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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium Theatre :- "Woman

Against Woman."

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION. It appears no longer doubtful that the railroad from Dawson to the Forks will be constructed during the coming spring and summer. Accord- town station. ing to recent telegraphic advices Mr. E. C. Hawkins, who has been promoting the proposed road, is now in

Ottawa perfecting final arrangements boldt Co., Cal. before beginning work of construction. It is the announced intention of Mr. Hawkins not to cease work with the construction of the line to the Forks, but he proposes to extend the road ultimately to Stewart kiver. Such an enterprise will not only prove a paying investment to the promoters but will also be of vast benent to the community generally. In addition to the fact that it will give ready access to the creeks now working, it will serve to open up a large section Pencil Pushers Will Entertain the is possible under existing conditions. actual existel of which seems no longer doubtiul. With the facilities

A Skagway newspaper has suggestthe paim. No stretch of imagination wishing to become members are invitais beyond the capacity of Shagway ed to attend. newspaper writers.

It is quite likely that the .United States land laws will be extended to Alaska next year, in which event there will be an influx of immigrants into that big territory which will surprise many people. Alaska in addition to its mineral resources has Alaska's streams will be peopled with a thriving population.

The voters of Dawson have manifested a very healthy interest in the election which occurs today. There are very few men who are entitled to vote, who will shirk their duty.

The next, time an election is held in Dawson, it is to be hoped that a better system of making out the voters'

ne Klondike Nugget which has been pursued on the present, IN THE LUNDON ECONOMIST ner by which such a list can be arranged is through individual registra-

> No good citizen is ever so engrossed with private cares that he cannot give some time to public affairs

It has been rather a cold day for an election but not too cold for the voters to get to the pools.

List of Missing Men. Patrick Cuddigan, by Mrs. Mary Kenney, Beneca, La Salle Co., Ill.

John Dubach, by Mrs. J. H. Lanting, Fulford, Cele., U. S. A. W. T. Smith, by Thos. Male, 4441 S. Halstet street, Chicago, Ill., U. S. and possibilities. We give below some ter at wood-cutting, or in one of the

onsul, Dawson, Y. T. Charles Barshaw, by Richard Barshaw, Pine River, Michigan, U. S. A. William Merriman, by N. W. M. P.

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Ebert, 1606 S. Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A. Walter H. Clark, by Holyoke, Mass.

Harry Rausen, by Mrs. A. Kaplan 258 East Houston street, New York, U. S. A. Thos. F. Rutherford, by Ella erford, Chatham, Ontario.

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Sisson, Cal., U. S. A. William Brophy, by N. W. Any person knowing the above per the town station, N. W. M. Police Dawson, Y. T., Jan. 9, 1902

BANQUET OF

Bittner Company.

Next Sunday evening will witness a Stewart river will thus be brought the occasion being a grand revival by act with the source of Manager Bittner and his talented company of that intensely comical grave gravet beds may then be play "Friends," a piece in which Mr. Bittner made his greatest hit in but is handicapped by the exceptional ed up hundreds of feet from the Klon-Dawson. The production will be given for the benefit of the Dawson Press have one believe that the present the consumption of fuel, and the wear dentally, the bullding of the Club and immediately following the fields of alluvial gold are as nothing and tear, will mean a heavy and conroad in question will hasten the de- performance the club will banquet the compared to the great quartz reefs tinued expense. velopment of quartz properties, the players at the Regina. As hosts the pencil pushers will prove equally as long. On the mind of the 'ayman individual claim-owner, now taking gifted as in making a column story they leave the impression that some out only the rich patches of the out of a stickful, and the affair will where near Klonake is an immense ground; which will be anoided by a ramoau doubtless be a veritable deluge of wit mother lode, only half disintegrated which in future will amalgamate a

> it was played to the largest week's ible gold, and certain to be the great- London-noated Klondike companies' excellent toast list is being prepared the world began. This is, of course, The future of Klondike means the an era for the banquet, also several other all rubbish. The gold found in the handling of lower grade gravel than features somewhat out of the ordin- creeks, being not greatly water-worn, in the past, and mitigating chienv

His Hand Lacerated. H. T. Wilkerson, a drummer, recently a member of Savoy orchestra, had one of his hands badly lacerated for its aneged object the day before yesterday while attempting to stop a dog fight. The wound was immediately cauterized and every step taken to prevent any serious much swollen and he was suffering considerable pain. There is no indicanvencing the plot is said tion whatever of the dog who bit him having rabies and the accident though painful is not regarded as likely to develop into anything serious

A rehearsal for the male members of the chorus of the above Society will be held in St. Andrews Hall this evening at 7.38 p.m. There are still a few vacancies in the chorus, and all

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FUR GAUNTLETS

Appeared the Following Arcticle

on the Klondike

ed up out of the creek, and the wood Writes More From Reports Than From to \$35 a ton for coal. The same lab-

the views of an observer who is able States or Canada costs him \$100 to compare the district with others he finds a working season of only 120 which he has examined, with an es- days in the year; and unless he is pecial view to their commercial value lucky enough to get work in the win-

Really Exist.

extracts from his letter There are two tributaries of the Yu- work by thawing the gravel, he will kon which fall into the larger river have to return to the south or ex-20 miles apart-the Kloodike and the haust his savings while staying idle. Indian by name. Between these there | Fuel for feeding boilers costs nearly is a high ridge of country, and from \$15 a cord. To land machinery and either side of this ridge flow numer- supplies by the White Pass & Yukon Such is the topographical feature of alone, and all miscellaneous items the country , or 40 miles back from are in proportion. This district, then, 20 No ordinary alluvial ground could the Yukon. ed on the three sides by the rivers but the Klondike reefs are exceptionnamed is called "The Klondike." and ally rich, and there are many claims,

to this area is confined the population especially on Eldorado and Bonanza

and the activity. The country rock of the Klondike is amount to nearly as much as the gold a coarse-grained siliceous schist. Ly- produced. ing on this in the creek beds, and on- Of course, alluvial gold is always benches on the billsides above the irregular in its occurrence. Thus, creeks, is a layer of white quartz some of the creeks are rich nearly all gravel, which contains the alluvial the way down, but on others a really gold. The gravel is made up of pieces rich claim was the exception. The if water-worn quartz, varying in size richest ground was worked first. om a pin's head to a ton or so in Some of the best claims are now weight, and perhaps one-half of the worked out, and it is safe to say that total bull consists of stone weighing by the autumn of 1903, practically all several pounds. The layers of gravel the rich ground will be finished. Klonfound lying on the benches on the dike reached its zenith last year. In hillsides, perhaps 200 or 300 feet that season gold to the value of \$22. above the present beds-of the creeks, 000,000 was put out; this year the may represent the original level of yield dropped to about \$20,000,000. the creeks at the time the gravel was and from now onward there -will be brought there. In this case, the sure to be a decline. creek gravels have sunk with the bed of the creek, and might be expected extinction of the Klondike field. As to be more concentrated and, there- yet only the richest ground, a mere fore, richer than the gravel on the fraction of the total gravel area, has

benches. Some geologists consider been worked. The future, as in all that the creek and bench gravels are gold-fields, lies with the great bodies due to different origins; they also of low-grade material. This. lowdiffer as to the origin of the gold; grade gravel at Klondike would be and in only one essential-that is to rich anywhere else; here the consay, in all differing from each other- ditions are such that the cost can are they unanimous about the geolog- never be otherwise than high, and relical fact or theory connected with atively the gravel becomes low-grade. this field.

But one thing is certain. The gold the want of water. The big masses was there-both in the creeks and in of low-grade gravel, both on the gala performance at the Auditorium, the bench gravels-and \$65,000,000 benches and in the creeks, must in have already been taken out.

Klondike is much the richest alluv- the only way to do that is by hyial field discovered since the early draulic slutcing. But there is no watdays of the California and Victoria, er for this. It will have to be pumpcost of treatment. Many people would dike River, and the cost of a plant, -which half has furnished the alluvial series of adjoining claims; not even business in the history of Dawson. An est mineral deposit ever found since have been run. no doubt at one time existed in small against this is the lack of water. A rich quartz veins - probably in the good deal of the yet unworked ground hills close to its present position, can be worked by the open cut syswhich have long since eroded, but tem for four months in the year, but be found. I inspected one or two of foot or two-must soon come to an

of schist, any more such veins will en gravel, and throwing out the lower tality in a whole library of it." the so-called quartz mines, which end. The day of the individual is on. A year ago there was great talk whole of the ground as it comes, vitiate the taste. He writes: of a banket formation, too, found intherto the individual has picked the who sampled it, could hardly get is an that can be expected. even traces of it, so the quest for the mother lode has again been transferred elsewhere.

Turning, then, our attention exclustry to explain, the richness of these, of Kitchener. While on a certain The depth of gravel varies, but will figure strolled up. His clothes were downward instead of upward." average probably 10 or 12 feet. As torn be wore no cap, badge, rank or can be easily imagined, the gold - buttons. which is in coarse flakes or small nuggets—has mostly sunk to the bot- to cadge a smoke," the officer tom of the gravel, and probably nine- thought. tenths of it is found in the lower inch or two, or even down in among the conically. "Got any bacca?" cracks in the half-decomposed bedof black vegetable mold, which lies on know?" feet into the decomposed bed-rock the stranger answered. by a hig stream of water played the officer went on, grumbling. through a nozzle, and if it could then

grade to carry the material away ; ronto Globe.

it has all to be broken by pick and TRASHY READING

Recomended by Learned People Young Negro Fined for Disturbing for Children.

Blood-and-thunder literature is not. much experience in various parts of ceives \$5 a day and his food, which gradually improved and a demand cre- revolver. Dawson is one of the fe wrote on this subject as follows:

and potatoes are to his body, and better it will probably be for him. unless he gets them as freely and as plentifully as he gets his daily bread be will grow up to be an intellectual THERMOMETER and moral weakling. The dime novel may do the boy some harm, just as occasionally, his dinner may distress ous creeks into these small rivers. route costs \$125 per ton for freight but the harm he will get from it as Official Instrument Marks 52.5 compared with the food will be triffing. The 'penny dreadful' is much less harmful than the 'penny pious' miles long, 40 miles wide, and bound- stand this expense, or even half of it. that is dealt out to the children at the Sunday school. The 'penny dreadful' is at least human, and is to that extent true, while the 'penny pious' is a bloodless, marrowless, dehumanized affair that simply serves to dis-

> gust the boy who reads it." A somewhat similar view of the Melvil E. Dewey, director of the New York State library. He is quoted as follows by The Library Review (Au-

"One who roads nothing has no basis for any preference. Some are willing to let children or adults read Granted to the British Columbia dime novels or 'vellow' journals, if necessary, to get the reading habit started. A foothold once gained, progress toward better things may be gin. Some eminent librarians have enses and permits to cut timber with gone so far as to advocate furnishing what most of us call trash for ground way to the best books only through outside the Dominion, on the producreading and outgrowing the poorer the problem before the public library

o the following effect

"I think that the tendency is to future be treated on a big scale, and of newspapers offered him. A college the case, an order in Council has been ofessor of English literature whom passed rescinding the provision under know began, I think, on 'Obi, or which the rebate was granted. Three-fingered Jack,' and the stories of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., such as 'The Gurmaker of Moscow.' An uneducat-

> own kinds of stuff ' quoting Rev. Mr. Gregory's words above, expresses its surprise and dis-ders on account of the hostile demon sent as follows :

minister speaking thus, and one can notified Austria of her intention to only infer that he knows very little withdraw the German consulate at either of the floods of trash that flood Lemberg altogether. The Emperor a certain market in London, or of the Francis Joseph has summoned the healthy, manly literature, excellent in leaders of the Polish party in the there is no reason to think that bed the old method of winter work-that English boys by a score of firms, to exercise their influence to lessen low, or in, the present country rocks is, sinking small shafts into the froz- without a trace of mawkish sentimen- this anti-Pressian feeling.

a writer in the Baltimore Sun, who November 23rd, the wholesale flogwere being opened by small winzes, nearly over. Blocks of adjoining regrets the wide popularity among ging of Polish school children by step taken to prevent any serious and would not have accepted as a gift claims must be amalgamated and boys of George Alfred Henty's hovels schoolmasters for refusing to learn the properties which they are located worked systematically, taking the for the reason that, as he thinks, they the catechism and the prayers in Ger-

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even rumored that this was the moth- in future a more moderate yield over find pleasure in the latter. His taste Many persons were arrested or er lode at last. But a friend of mine, a bigger quantity of material handled has become vitiated; he has become charges of insulting government officso accustomed to the bad that he can jals and sentenced to imprisonment. not like the good. The literary quality in Scott repels him after he has been saturated with the milk-and-An officer who has just returned water of Henty; he has become imively to the alluvial gravels, let me from South Africa tells a good story pregnated with the artificial until art and the excessive cost of treating march after Dewet, when the men had humor has not been developed, for them. There are about 70 miles of tramped for eight hours without a Henty's books are as dull as they are creek beds carrying gravel. The width break, a halt was called. Tired out, unnatural, after a 'course' of Henty Hot and cold lunch at the Bank varies from 20 to 30 feet near the the officer in question was sitting on he is no better able to appreciate real source of the creek to, perhaps, 1,000 an empty biscuit tin drinking a mug literature than when he first began to feet where the creek enters the river. of tea, when a long, lean, unkempt read. His taste has been developed

"Another blooming scallywag come "Tired ?" the newcomer queried labeen lost at sea, being 162 days out "Dog-tired," the officer answered, from Norfolk, Va., bound for San rock. It is thus necessary to handle handing over the weed. "What are Fiancisco, arrived here today in disabout 12 lect of gravel, plus a layer we supposed to be after? Do you tress, with her cargo of coal on fire. She left Norfolk last June, and was shortly afterwards reported on fire on "We're supposed to be after Dewet," in order to expose the gold. If all "Well, why the deuce Kitchener or ported again as being all right, and this material could be broken down dered us to hurry up I don't know," it was thought that she was safe, but "Why, you see," answered the other, Francisco on time fears began to be swept away through a sluice-box, "I'd heard good reports of you, so I felt for her, and when a vessel was leaving the gold lying in the bottom thought I'd like to have you with me reported as aftre from South America of the box, the expense of treatment on this trek. That's why." And it it was supposed that the Roanoke

would be nothing to speak of. But at then dawned on the discomfitted officer was lost Klondike there is not enough water that he had been entertaining the All kinds of game at Bonanza Marfor this purpose, and not enough great man himself, unawares.-To-

TOO HANDY WITH GUN

An over-ripe son of Ham named alter all, such a bad thing for boys, Sammy who is employed as porter at of certain claims that have recently the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was Actual Knowledge of Facts as They or is needed for breaking down the been made for it are to be allowed. fined \$10 and costs yesterday in police It is said that such literature will be court on the charge of disturbing the building barricades to prevent the effective when nothing else would be peace. Sammy got gay at the San tailings running down into the creeks. in developing in many children the Francisco lunch house where a white The Special Commissioner of the Labor is, of course, much the heav- reading habit, and, the habit having man and woman were talking and London "Economist," who has had jest item in the bill. A laborer re- once been developed, the taste is when called down by the man drew the world, sends to that paper a let- probably costs \$1.80 a day. He can- ated for better books. The Publish- places on earth where a coon can li ter on the gold deposits of the Klon- not be reduced under the present con- ers' Gircular of England recently con- in where a lady and gentleman are dike, which is of interest as giving dition. To get to Klondike from the tained an article by an American talking and live to brag about it preacher, Rev. T. B. Gregory, who The negro in question has more than once displayed dangerous weapons is "Blood and thunder are as neces- an intimidating way and the sooner sary to a boy's moral nature as beef he learns his place and keeps it, the

Below Zero.

Notwithstanding the political heat and fervor that was apparent in Dawson vesterday and last night, "Old Bory" held steadily to business with the result that the official thermo ter caused Sergt.-Major Tucker to record the figures 52.5 minus zero in his register. The highest temperature recorded for yesterday and las-

NO MORE REBATE

governing the granting of yearly lic Canadian Pacific in British Columbia provide for a rebate of 40 cents pe thousand feet, b.m., on lumber, en hing higher. Many readers find their ported from that province to places to decide at what point in this pro- This concession was made in order to cess of growth its work should be- enable lumbermen in British Columbia to compete with those across the The Library Review also quotes the international boundary, who were librarian of the Boston public library operating under more favorable conditions. Recently, however, represent ations have been made that the lum work from the bottom to the top in ber interests of British Columbia are the matter of reading. As school now established on a firm basis, and girls crave limes and pickles, so that the conditions under which the roung folks seek the poorer book licensees conduct their business are Every boy one meets in the electric more favorable than across the line in cars selects the lowest of the batch Washington Territory. Such being

Flogging Children.

Vienna, Dec. 2.-Owing to a recent ed person will read books suited to anti-Prussian agitation in the prov his or her capacity. All classes must ince of Galicia, and at the capital not the small syndicate, he fed at the public library with their Gracow, Baron Speshart, the German "It is at least curious to find a It is rumored here that Germany has noral tone, that is turned out for our Reichrath and has appealed to them

According to a despatch to the As A similar view is evidently held by sociated Press from London, dated about 30 miles from Dawson. It was rich portions out of his claims, but can turn from Henty to Scott and lentify denounced the authorities.

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