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THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

## STRANDED.

The approach of the long arctic winter finds, as usual, a large number of gold seekers stranded at Nome, says the St. Thomas Times. Without money or opportunity to earn any, mundreds of men who have spent the summer in prospecting must either obtain free transportation back to the States, or become charges on public charity. As they are anxious to get to secure this necessary transporta tion, but in the meantime much genuine hardship must be endured,

In this connection it is alleged by some of these victims of the greed for gold that a widespread conspiracy exists to dure people into Alaska by wonderful tales of rich strikes and unexplored regions full of valuable claims yet unstaked. Once landed by the steamship companies which are alleged to be concerned in the conspiracy, the stranger becomes the prey of outfitters, guides, men with claims to sell and a 'Host of swindlers who quickly relieve him of all the cash, and then leave him to starve or flat his way home as best he can. Sometimes, at is alleged, it is the intention of those who thus lure prospectors on that the victims shall never return. The methods of these sharks, as described by one newspaper, are

When the average young man leaves Portland for Seattle he is immediately beset by sharks whose purpose is to enslave him. It is represented that a new company is being formed, the members of which are to take ship on a certain day. The advance money for the enterprise will be furnished by the developer, who will take the youth's agreement to work out the amount. His actual cash goes into the purchase of an outfit at Seattle. He lands at his destination to find himself moneyless, friendless and a slave to an unconscisnable conspiracy from walls and escape. He is as veritably a slave as the Mexican peon. All ship companies stand together, the ship companies stand together, so that he can find no exit. He works, and perhaps dies, while the works, and perhaps dies, while the or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-bacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt bacco, Opium or Stimulants. onable conspiracy from which he can-

It seems hardly credible that a conspiracy of this kind can be so widegread as is alleged, but it is certain that large numbers of men are stranded in Alaska, every fall, and thatithere is great suffering among them. The aber of those who have made lucky finds is small, and the number of those pwho have drawn blanks is very large. It is so in every gold field, but in Alaska the risks run by the man of small means, and the prospector who depends mainly on his personal effort are much greater than in more temperate regions, and this fact ought to act as a deterrent on those who are tempted to try their luck in the mines. No one ought to go to Alaska to prospect for gold, or, for that matter, for

any other purpose, who has not sufficient means to maintain himself for several months, and he ought to make sure of his return passage by buying a round-trip ticket to begin with.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

The greatest irony of all modern history, says The Westminster, is the persistence of the Turkish Empire within the continent of Europe. According to all known laws of historical nemesis, poetical justice and ethical retribution, such a potentate as the present Sultan should have been impossible any time in the nineteenth century, and yet we find him pursuing his mad career well into the twentieth. The intrigues of relatives, the threats of foreign governments, and the indignation of the civilized world seem unequal to the task of either improving him as a ruler or ridding the world of a fiendish despot. His Oriental cunning seems equal to every emergency, and he manages to survive every international crisis. So the strange comedy will go on with its alternations of awful massacres, petty wars, and political assassination, probably until the present incumbent of the Turkish throne gives place to another equally bad if not worse.

CHANGING SENTIMENT IN THE

That old saying: "It is always darkest just before the dawn," may apply to the lynching situation in the south. During the past two months ndications of a dawn of better conditions have been numerous. They have not been confined to any particular locality, but on the contrary, they came from widely scattered sources. Within three weeks eight negro prisoners who have been jailed for crimes have been preserved from lynching by as many determined sheriffs. The bold sheriffs did their duty in the states of North Carolina, South Caroline, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi and Kentucky. Thus men accused of crime were accorded the right to a fair trial, and six states were preserved from dis-

A still more notable occurrence took place in Wetumpka, Ala. Some time ago a negro named Robert White shot and wounded a white man, and was locked up in jail. A mob gathered and White was taken from the jail to an adjoining swamp and hanged by the lynching party. This has usually been the end of a lynching event for public opinion in the locality, if it did not wink at the punishment rid of them before winter sets in, of crime, with crime, at least did not support an arrest and punishent of the lynchers. In this case, however, the public morals appear to have been awakened, and George Howard, one of the lynchers, and a prominent white citizen, was arrested and brought to trial. Howard, feeling secure in the protection of his color, and in the prejudice against the blacks, confessed his part in the affair, and gave up the names of his associates. To his surprise Howard was convicted of complicity in a murder and given a life sentence, The others, whose names he gave, have been arrested, and they are expecting the same kind of treatment. a feature of the case is the fact that the jury was composed entirely of white men. It is, of course, probable that executive clemency will be extuded to these offenders after

### LOST HIS BUSINESS!

li-health "puts the shutters up" in many an honest man's business, and there are thousands of cases on record where the only seeming pow-er on earth to take them down again is South Ameri-

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for they have merely followed an custom, but there is a that lynching is assuming a new, and not altogether favorable aspect in the localities where it is most practiced .- Detroit Tribune.

We haven't found time yet to calculate how many new authorized books the schools are to have this season;

The Liberal-Conservatives of Chatnam met last evening and selected their representatives to Saturday's big convention, when the coming Provincial member for Kent, will be chosen. This gathering promises to be one of the largest, most representative

and most enthusiastic in the political annals of this district. The soldier boys of our Regiment are in harness again. Capt. Massey had the members of D Company out for the initial drill last night. Other companies will follow. A little energetic work this fall should place the

drill of our men among that of the

best of them. But the target prac-

tice-how about the target practice?

The season of half-holiday closing is over as far as the merchants who promised the vacation to their employes-and kept their promise - is concerned. But the employes of the Banner-News are to-day revelling in just such a half-holiday (?) "as they had last Thursday and every other Thursday for the past two months."

The Press crowd, says the Hamilton Times, had a most interesting time. They saw almost everything from the verdure-clad meadows of Arcadia to the wet, salt ocean; and they indulged in all sorts of experiences from a Dan McGillicuddy oration to a railway collision. There's nothing like enjoying yourself while you're young and

It was an excellent idea on the part of the Public School Trustees to have telephone service established in the various schools, especially at the reasonable rate they secured. The service will be a great convenience to the parents and public, and its inauguration evidences the progressive character of the Board and their anxi ety to provide the best equipment possible in accord with proper econ

#### AN ODD DEATH NOTICE. Toronto World.

AMERON - On Aug. 31, Donald Cameron, of paralysis, in the township of York, beloved husband of Agnes Elliot, daughter of John Elliot, pioneer, of Woodbridge

> HE MAY WELL DODGE. Ottawa Citizen.

After traversing nearly the whole oute of the Georgian bay canal in his big Hudson bay cance and investigat ing the advantages, Hon. J. Israel Tarte should be quite a canoese Don't throw it!

#### AN OPEN PARAGRAPH. Ottawa Citizen.

Let's see. Were not Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Hon. G. W. Ross, Sir Wilfrid's 'right arm," and other notable friends of the honorable gentleman unseated under precisely the same circumstances as Richardson, ex-M. P.? Did the view expounded in that open letter also apply to them?

PETTYPIECE TO DRYDEN.

Forest Free Press. There is but one way to reach the conclusion that Mr. Dryden's actions will not be injurious to Canada, and that is to assume that as a public man he is of so little consequence that his example will have no weight whatever at home or abroad. Is that Mr. Dryden's estimate of himself ! Of course not, although his reasoning tends to make it appear so.

WALKLEY MAY WALK.

Ottawa Citizen. Rev. Albert Walkley, of Ottawa, who has been airing his anti-British views in Boston, is a fair sample of the kind of gentlemen who talk that way when across the line. The Citizen would sympathize with Mr. Walkley, who seems to feel the heel of the lespot so heavy upon him, were it not for the ease with which people who feel that way can escape the galling thraldom by annexing themselves to the United States.

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Dress Goods perettes **Tablings** Satins Trimmings Jackets Suits

Wraps

Lounging

Clothing

Towelings Napkins Towels Flannels Flannelettes Blankets Robes Carpets

Skirts Underskirts Wrappers Silk Waists Sateen Aprons White Wear Underwear

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