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From Tuesday's Daily.

NO SHARE IN THE VICTORY. The White Pass organ, otherwise known as the Dawson News, contributes the information that the freight cern will be materially reduced for

the coming season.

Michael.

The Nugget is well prepared to believe that when the organ makes the statement above mentioned, it is down the river in the drifting ice speaking nothing but the truth. The was reported in the Nugget of yesterfact that the freight rate must be re- tay. In this particular instance it duced is apparent to every one who has kept in touch with affairs in lessness on the part of the men con-White Pass has been only that which could not be brought in by any other means. The heavy shippers have the season when the ice is forming brought most of their freight by the lower river route; and the patrons or ing life and, undoubtedly, would prethe White Pass have been confined largely to those shippers whose stocks were not large enough to warrant taking the risk of bringing in via St

In consequence of this situation two-thirds of the White Pass fleet has been tied up in Whitehorse all summer long and the few boats which did run were taken out of commission several weeks before the close of navigation. The White Pass has sown the wind and reaped the whirlwind, and it is not difficult to un derstand that a change in its policy for next summer will be announced.

It is toward the accomplishment of this end that the Nugget, single handed and alone, so tar as the newspapers of Dawson are concerned, has been nghting. The News and its morning edition have stood idly by ingioriously silent, while the most important struggle ever waged on behalf of the prosperity of this community has been in progress.

That struggle bids fair now to result in success, but in the glory or the victory the News will have no

A CHANGE OF ATTITUDE.

A significant fact which will prove of no little importance to this com munity in the near future is the radical change of sentiment which has taken piace on the outside with respect to the resources of the territory. After the boom of 1898 had somewhat subsided, the press generaliy of the United States and not infrequently of Canada also was filled with predictions in which the Klondike was given only a few years to live. Such stories had their origin. largely in the experiences of men who had remained in this territory for few months only, and who had failed to realize their expectations.

These men went back to then homes after leaving the Klondike, and in order to present a reason for the fact that they had not returned with fortunes in their hands, sell naturally into the error of placing the entire blame upon the country in which they had remained but a short time.

The newspapers which were looking for Klondike stories, whether good, had or indifferent, seized greedily upon the "hard luck" tales which the returned stampeders brought with them, and references to the Klondike as being practically worked out became a common feature of newspaper This feeling exhibited so freely in the press found its natural askance upon every K, ondike inthe camp came to a sudden stop.

come this feeling, but that it has been overcome is well attested by the

enterprising and progressive comnunity an existence for an indefinite length of time to come.

Meanwhile, capital has acquired a orresponding feeling of confidence, and money is being found for Klondike investments where two years ago This very encouraging condition of

affairs has been largely brought about by the confidence which men who ave made their money in the camp nave themselves manifested. Hunireds of thousands of dollars taken rom Klondike placers have been renvested either in opening up new nining districts or in the various usiness enterprises in Dawson. This exhibition of faith on the part of our own successful men has stimulated outside capital, which is again turnng toward the Klendike as a safe nd secure field for investment. The Nugget desires to suggest to outside newspapers that the Klondike does not require another "boom." All it needs is the truth, and the truth alone, regarding developments which rates of the big transportation con- will take place during the next two years will prove very interesting reading.

> Another case of men being carried seemed to be largely a case of careunity during the season erned. It illustrates again, however, the point made by this paper in lact almost every article in the lines. No attention was paid to the the same connection. Some means of I handle and want to trade them to mark and after 10 or 15 minutes silsending a line across the river during me, and when I refuse to trade they ence Zion asked and breaking up might result in savvent no little hardship.

> > ord of local society matters. To usure publication all notes intended or use in the society column should each this office not later than Fri-

> > > The Bright Scholar

Only one boy remained/standing it he "spelling down" contest. 'Pseudoperipteral,' said the teachr languidly 'P-s-e-u-d-o-p-e-r-i-p-t-e-r-a-l,'' spel-

d the bright scholar. "Bed," said the teacher. "B-e-d-d." said the bright scholar "Wrong," said the teacher. id you happen to fall down on such

simple word as bed ?" "Because," said the bright scholar I am tired and I am sure there is othing better to fall down on." And he rolled over and went to leep.-Indianapolis Sun.

The Shirt Waist Man.

"What is the matter, father? alled Aunt Geehaw from the kitchen s she heard loud words being spoken the dining room.

"Matter enough!" exclaimed Uncle leehaw indignantly, "I b'lieve in ein comfortable an sittin at table in cour shirt sleeves, but I tell this here ummer boarder feller thet if he wants ew sit an eat at table with me and Sary, b'gosh, he's got tew put on a vest!"-Brooklyn Eagle.

Out of Engagement.

Tramp-Please, mum, would ye nind helpin a reduced professinal genhis time of year?

centleman, are you? Tramp-Yes, mum. I'm a proles-

Nothing Dofog.

ose, Weary?" de loid springs a joke on me.' "Wot was de joke?"

"Aw, de same old saw!"-Denver

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* New Embroidery

Times.

## Stroller's Column.

ume a buoyant tone, and where two Dawson merchant to the Stroller a These two features plainly told that the camp was few days ago, "to know how many his temper was unusually ruffled that limited by the outside press to a very people there are in this town who morning of The Stroller said nothing, with one accord the news- send outside for articles and then but he well knew it would be but a papers are now ready to concede our when they don't fit, bring to me and want to exchange when the articles about the thorn that was pricking



SHE WANTED TO EXCHANGE ONE BIG WAIST FOR TWO SMALL ONES.

shoes, coats, cloaks, corsets, hats, in mawnin'." think I am mean and probably I

lose their trade. "Why, only the other day a woman tist minister ob de gospel?" that measures about seven feet Becoming interested the Stroller A feature of the Nugget begun in and which she wanted to exchange plied

ast Saturday's issue and to be con- for two smaller ones for her daugh-

not handle. They bring waists, "Lizanh done boxed my yers di

"How many times be hung fo' killin' a hawd shell Bap-

around the waist brought a waist asked what occasion existed for the here which she had sent outside for killing of a minister, and Zion re-"Yo' see, hit am dis way; Las

ters. She said there was not so night I was snoopin' roun de pantry much goods in two small waists as an' I done foun a dressed spring in the big one, and wanted me to chicken kivered up in a pan. Co's



"MISTAH WALTERS, WUFFUR YO' BODIN' TO MAH HOUSE?

leman wot can't get engagements pay the difference in cash. She also spected dat chicken fo' mah breakfas officials last Friday night when they wished to exchange a new undergar, yet I didn't say nussen bout havin were arrested hands down at their tled in Philadelpgia nearly 25 years Farmer's Wife-Huh! Professional ment from the outside for three seed it. Dis mawnin dar wont no little wild cat still up the Klondske, smaller pairs for her husband. She chicken on de table an' Lizann seem- that they never received lessons said, 'Jim allus has been thin and to be in powful hurry 'bout me gitsional scarecrow, mum.-New York spindlin'. When I refused to trade tin' away to mah wurk heah to de Tennessee, North Carolina, or in any she said I had taken in the last dol- office. She nebber sot down to de portion of the South where their lar of her money I need ever expect to table an' said she not felt hungry. handle. Then she rushed out so, "Stead o' comin' to de office I to the sand paper. In order to lothunder.

"Did ye git somethin t' eat at dat rapidly that the air in filling the stopped to de Frog Alley grocery sto cate and capture an illicit distillery vacuum she left in her wake made a and sot an hour, den I sneaks back in the mountains of the South all rushing noise not unlike distant to de house 'tendin' to tell Lizann, if sorts of subterfuges must be resorted Zion did not reach the office one foun? Dar sot Rev. Gawdge Wash- enue officers to equip themselves as

get mah pipe. What yo' reckon I fully worked years ago was for revmorning until 9:30 o'clock, and then ington Walters an' Lizann eatin' a surveying party sent out by a sin-

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table and come to whar I is standin' an' done box mah yers, fus on one den on de udder an' she say

Cant er lady entertain huh good shepperd what done led huh onten de winderness ob sin an' perversity?'. "An de pa'son he say : 'Let us drap down an' pray. 'Den I felt sort o' skunked and

lef; but de mo' I thinks ob it de hotter I is. I doan' know bout women feedin' dar good sheppherds on chicken if hit 'fect pa'sons like hit do

had'nt ort ter cuss, but hits a fac

Jis den Lizann riz up from

o' ho'din to mah house?

"Mistah Walters, said I, whuffur

and cried and moaned until Old Somnam, the pet alligator, woke up and set his, mouth for flies.

Zion refused to go to lunch that day, but during the afternoon Lizann presented herself at the office with mountains. By this means a few his lunch, and while they were eating it the Stroller heard her tell Zion but the trick soon failed to work and hat he had been made chairman of many ar honest prospector for coal the committee of 'arrangements' for has since fallen a victim to the ur the next church "festibal" and Zion erring flintlock rifle of the mountain muttered something about "If yo" eer. When the three men who are get much sweetah, yo' will sho' now in the toils here get out they

The closing of the river is always put out a sign for siplain sewing,' fruitlul of experiences, ludicrous and "Dog Feed Mixed," or some other Only Saturday afternoon common calling that will not bring two residents of West Dawson, one a them in contact with officers of the Swede, come over to town in a small law. boat. In the evening shortly pefore! dusk they started on the return, there being \$10 worth of tobacco in the boat which the Swede had been reconsiderable care was required to quickly from one person to another quested to purchase for a neighbor. steer clear of the big ice floes on the that it is difficult to keep in mindsteer clear of the big ice floes on the that it is difficult to keep in mind and to attend a meeting of the way across the river, but after some just who holds the distinction, Only Shakespeare Birthday Society.—New time and considerable hard work the a short time ago it was Joseph Alshore ice on the further side was reached. Ole's partner succeeded in landing from the bard. landing from the boat on to solid ice or is to go to someone else as Mr. but when it came his turn to get out Roberts died on Sept. 14 at Eliza-Ole stepped near the edge which broke beth. He was 83. precipitating him into the icy water. At the same instant he loosened his place on the American stage and was hold on the boat, which of course for several years popular in England. started down stream with the ice. "Save da tobacco," yelled Ole as 18, 1818, and was one of three bro-

he disappeared from sight and a big thers. One of them became a gencake of ice passed over where he had eral in the United States army and disappeared. Twenty feet below he the other is a prosperous merchant of came to the surface. Just as his this city. When he was 21 he was sent to Philadelphia to learn the trade of a head appeared above the water he again yelled chemist and for five years he worked

"Save da tobac-." He went uner again before he could finish the at his task without thought of any word. When next he came to the other occupation. Then he became surface it was near the shore ice and the victim of an attack of stage fever partner managed to grab him by of that virulent kind that is to be e neck and pull him out. Before relieved only by going on the stage. ully out of the water Ole said :

"Why did'nt you lafe ma to tak playing boy parts at the walnut are maself and you get da boat. As Street theater used to pass his home it is Ae will haf to pay for da tobac- every night on the way to the theater Ae might as well had died as to and this added to his enthusiasm for the stage. He made the acquaintance ose da tobacco."

And tears from the eyes of the of the young actor, confided his amheart-broken Norseman vied with the bitions to him and lost no oppor-water trickling from his flaxen hair tunity to associate with the members n racing down his weather stained of the profession. Finally he got the opportunity to make his first appearance on the stage

and in the company of so famous an son sports were given a quiet tip re-garding some new and wonderfully his ambitions were founded on ability river district and they decided to go on a stampede. All the saddle horses in town were secured and they decided to go time his studies, which had been betown were secured and at the dead gun under the direction of Lemuel of night the party rode silently orth, each man a prospective milionaire. Their way led by Grand Forks where they decided to stop for only a few minutes. Six hours later ress to the ton was steady. For ten hey were still in Grand Forks. They had forgotten where they had started for but they had not forgotten the panies throughout the country, and purpose for which they started. The first in 1847 came to this city and at esult was that they were out locate the Chatham theater played Richard ng all the land in and around Grand III, as well as a number of Shakes-Forks, each fellow driving stakes and pearean characters in his repertoire Forks, each fellow driving stakes and saying "I claim 500 feet zish way," He played a second engagement there soon afterward, and from that time and other maudlin talk.

They remained in the Forks until his rank was fixed. oth their money and credit were For nine years he went to all the exhausted, when they returned to Dawson; but the government was not enriched to the extent of any recording fees as a result of that stam-

It is very evident that from the "Faust," which he had made himself manner in which the three "moon- and played Mephistopheles in it until shiners" were caught napping by the 1876. "moonshining" in the mountains of THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Washing The Regular Communication of The work would be considered very much everything was right, dat I done for- to. An old trick which was successhis lower lip was hanging lower than chicken to beat hell. It knows I dicate to survey coal lands in the

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