ll Right

l's Enthusiastic e New Gold

ed to Reach Out lly Growing

on the Danube last Russell, formerly o f Atlin City. Avery Russell, and he n men in the prov energy and his en lin City possesse is a foregone con boom and boom

route was regarded who were flocking egion, Mr. Russe where he installed ch, when the rout oppage of the rais of no value there sell intends to re to Atlin as soon pen for navigation temporary use. of 400 gallons Russell has it the other plant ora he will have ut 1,200 gallons

alks about the gold strict that Mr. Ru teresting, and whe ices a bag of go ie creek, worth \$1 siasm becomes con sh Columbians hav importance of th is most firml that as a permanen ture is certain, an ion, no limit to th wonderful country tlin City is now 4 f people are impa pportunity of erect as the sale of tov there are now for lumber is at pre thousand, but wi o one-half that price he timber has to ross the lake, but ertainly be reduce re by competition enormous demand lien Exclusion Ac ere is nothing b ction in Atlin, th t it being importe e Seattle Post-Inte lents recognize th accrue to them an that legislation, ar ises of the act and

teen hotels in Atlined the same price ents, and drinks ar too, and Mr. R est of liquor is to lity. Gold Commis doing splendid wor alee is also one of the n in the new minit

eral by whom it w

ming the appearance enjoy the advantages by the fact that the hants' Bank of Ha ncial institution, and North America. isiness. Mr. W. as many friends Nanaimo, and the

the number of pe tlin it may be state pee and Log Cabi ll bound for the ne me out by the Fa vs it is in excellen strian and dog sle

o taking provision take in money at pr in, as there is a dan the ice breaking u and Atlin. The stores there no eely, hardware, o., general suppl lost completely stoc these and for oth e little, if any, highe

husiastic in regard it is the healthi there is no sickne ths which are mark in the cemetery, in before the vic dvantages of At

of tales of the min ising anecdotes of ho ated a meat famine ter of Moose mea eloquent address ma lee at the banqu of the 17th of Russell wculdn't dn't have a fund more comical exp

ingle (one of the fine ked) being in charge being assisted in rch by the volunta idents, and very sofill be among the ma loyed in the new ci claims on Bould and Moose, which as soon as the confident of obtaini ing satisfied hims from the grass roo acking gravel in sm ng it into a sluice two or three ounce living expenses. for the Mainland return to the new of a few days. ast in awakening ma eal value of the Atili icing some of the ma reach out for nevitably accrue from

centre of mining

The Stars of the Arctic

Joaquin Miller's Magnificent Auroras Seen Only Through His Poetic License.

Faith Fenton Writes of the Serenito of Winter Weather on the Yukon.

To dispel a pretty illusion is always

matter of regret, says Faith Fenton in letter from Dawson under date of Febmary 1st to the Toronto Globe, yet truth compels us to state that the brilliant stars and magnificent auroras of the Arcric nights, so eloquently described by Joaquin Miller and other northern poettravellers, are to be observed chiefly through the magnifying glass of poetical license. Clear, shining stars and shifting, quivering lights we have at interthan in northern Ontario and Quebec, while away down on the Gaspe coast have seen Mount St. Anne's crest lit dancing "marionettes"-as the little French maid called them-quite as perfect in color and light as any auroras that the Yukon valley has seen this winter. Science, in the person of the comsioner, answers my aggrieved plaint the statement that these beautiful lights are a matter of sun-spots and cycles, and that the year of recurrence a twelvemonth hence-will reveal them in almost nightly beauty, as fully in Eastern Canada as within the Arctic One feels an iconoclast and a traitor to the guild of the pen in dispelling the picture of streaming auroras wrought upon our child brains by school geographies and nurtured through later ears by poetic portrayals of a series of oaquin Millers. But thus it is and Otawa from Parliament Hill, or Quebec from her fort, looks up on any winter night into a sky as superb in starry light that which bends to touch the mountain tops surrounding the Yukon valley. Joaquin Miller's Cabin.

The old, grey-haired poet of the Sierras may be pardoned, though, for passing omewhat beyond scientific facts in his descriptions of life in the Klondike, or, we preferably term it, the Yukon, Only a few days ago we visited the cabin which he occupied last winter conjointly with one or two members of the San ancisco Examiner staff. It is built on the bank of Bonanza creek, with giant quartz cliffs rising jagged behind it, and he stream winding its white frozen urves through the sparse pine growth in front. The little log cabin, with its mossy interstices, lies like a small brown nut upon the whiteness. The interior is typical and full of reminiscences of the onstructed out of soda boxes and slener pine poles, the Yukon stove on its four-paned low window, draped with a books, files, etc., for the use of the sec ragged bit of Stars and Stripes, and the retary's office, each league and school broad, fur covered bunk, where the old in the province is asked to contribute man stretched on many a winter night as the Lord has prospered them, toand held his companions enchanted by wards defraying such extra expense, the thrill of the primeval about it-yes, Please do not let this be overlooked, the poet may be pardoned for romancing but send in your contribution, however

The Beauty of the Arctics.

Yet we do not by any means wish to ery these Yukon winter days and nights. Full light, twilight and starlight moonlight-each has its own beauty such a rarely delicate beauty that we pause again and again in our walks to dmire and exclaim. The sunlight that ame first peeping over the mountaintops a week or two ago, and each morning drops a little deeper down about the giant shoulders, lighting the gracious crest curves into a Pisgah glory of white and gold; the still early twilight, with misty atmosphere and indistinct softess of mountain outline; the night, with ts twinkle of cabin lights climbing the and lying between base and brow like dropped stars or golden nuggets; its misty valley and starry mountain-tops, with perchance the yellow moon lifting a tiny boat above the highest peak. It is a glory of gracious outand soft colors. These sub-Arctic regions know a beauty of violets and we who know only the stronger tones of more southern latitudes never conceive. And the still serenity of temerature seems to enhance this charm winter color as artistic framing ennces a picture setting it forth with a and clearness largely lacking in changeful and windy east. Week eeds week, month follows month of this white Yukon winter, with never storm or bluster to mark its passing. At rare intervals the anemometer will mark breeze, or a light, soft snowfall dim the clearness, but otherwise the days and nights move on in a superb and won-

derful calm. At Forty Mile Forty Mile and Fort Cudahy are settleents stationed opposite each other on he banks of the Yukon. The combined pulation is aboue 250 white persons, f whom are women. The N. W. M. have a post here, the first in Canaan territory en route up the river. A miles below Forty Mile Capt. Ogilvy w one of our Yukon coal mines in option, with about 200 tons of coal aldy on the dump. Two Canadian butaries of Forty Mile river are showg good pay, Squaw and Clinker creeks ding from 25 cents to \$2.50 per pan,

hile on the several other tribu miners declare the prospects satisfac-Just south of Eagle City the party ed the 141st meridian, which marks boundary line between Yukon and It is effectively marked by a trail some 20 feet wide which its way up to the very top of the mountains upon the left. Eagle the first American camp, a yet oped and uncertain mining town Capt. Ogilvy and his party reachas about 540 of a population, of a number of United States official with a substant of a number of United States official with unquestioned and all blest.

Are onward to Exernity.

With perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me, all my life Because you love me, all my life Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me I can wait with perfect patience well possessed; Because you love me, all my life and even Death I seed to be a supplied t

cials, and 80 United States soldiers are stationed there. The country is mountainous all the way down, dropping some distance this side of Circle City and levelling to the formidable Yukon flats just pelow the town.

Mining Operations.

Mining is carried on up the various creeks and rivers throughout the entire distance between Dawson and Circle City, with more or less success. On one of the tributaries of Seventy Mile below Eagle City it is stated that five men took out \$8,000 during last summer. This is the highest strike reported. The party averaged 30 and 35 miles per day the return trip, and on the last day made New a clear 52 miles. Capt. Ogilvy speaks warmly of the cordial treatment he received throughout the trip, and the courtesies extended to him by the American government officials and military at Cir-

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Provincial Epworth League Meets in the Royal City Next Month.

Commencing on May 18th the British Columbia Epworth League's ninth annual convention will be held in New Westminster. Those who are credentialled to attend the convention are the members of the British Columbia conference, the officers of the convention vals, it is true, but they are not one schools to be elected on the following whit more beautiful or more frequent basis: Each Epworth League in British Columbia is entitled to elect and send one delegate for every 20 or fraction of 20 of all members enrolled. Each Methodist Sunday school is entitled to elect and send one delegate for teachers and scholars enrolled.

The circular calling the convention outlines the following programme: Metropolitan Church, Victoria, papers-one on Sunday school work and one on league work.

Centennial Church, Victoria, one paper on League work. Homer Street Church, Vancouver, two papers-one on League work and one on Sunday school work. Princess Street Church, Vancouver,

one paper on League work. Mount Pleasant Church, one paper on Sunday school work. Central Church, Nanaimo, one pape on League work.

Haliburton Street Church, Nanaimo, one paper on Sunday school work, Leagues and schools of Chilliwack valley, two papers—one on League work and one on Sunday school work. Kamloops Church, one paper Sunday school work.

Rossland Church, one paper on League Nelson Church, one paper on Sunday

school work. The subject of the paper in each case to be chosen by the League or school that is to prepare same, and the paper to be read by the delegate or sent to the secretary of the convention before the opening. Each league and Sunday school is requested to take this as notice to prepare paper and send title of same and name of writer to the secretary before April 15 next.

In the great fire which destroyed the business part of the city of New Westminster on the 10th day of September. Two or tree chairs ingeniously 1898, all of the convention records and papers were consumed, together with most of the secretary's private papers. ned of gravel stones, the poet's gun, the As it will be necessary to purchase new the eccentric eloquence of his talk. A as well as the ordinary expenses incismall brown cabin in a white world, and dental to the holding of the convention. large or small, at once.

The object of the convention is to enable our workers to interchange ideas and modes of work, and we are particularly anxious that all our active work ers, whether delegates or not, should be present and give the convention the benefit of their experience. Let every leaguer and school worker commence now to make arrangements to attend the convention and make it a season of refreshing.

The officers of the convention are:-President, Mr. J. F. Malkin, Vancouver; first vice-president, Mrs. C. Keith, New Westminster; second vicepresident, Mr. E. A. Lewis, Victoria: third vice-president, Mr. E. A. Wells Sardis; fourth vice-president, Mr. J. G. Arthur, Vancouver; secretary, Mr. C. S. Keith, New Westminster; treasurer. Miss Nicholl, Vancouver. District representatives-Bella Bella district, Mrs E. A. Lewis, Victoria; Victoria district, Mrs. J. E. T. Powers, Nanaimo; Westminster district. Miss Ida Wells New Westminster; Kamloops district, greys, pearly pink and amethysts, of Rev. W. L. Hall, Enderby; Vancouver district, George Hunter, Vancouver: Kootenay district, Rev. G. H. Morden,

The district officers or representatives are responsible for the representation of their district in the convention, and also for the items in the programme to be prepared by members from their district. In order to do this it will be necessary to correspond freely with each part of their district.

THE EAST'S NEW RELIGIOUS FIGURE

The policy of the Ladies' Home Journal, in its religious department, seems to be always to engage the pen of the man most of the road. mmediately prominent in the eyes of the religious world. Thus it has had the services of Mr. Beecher, Doctor Talmage, Doctor Parkhurst, Ian Maclaren, and now it will have those of Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the new pastor of Plymouth church, in Brooklyn. Doctor Hillis has given the ournal a series of articles upon which he had been working for over a year previous to his Eastern call, and the first of these articles will be published in the next issue of the magazine. The series is all connect ed in thought, and presents the general subject of "The Secrets of a Happy Life."

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE ME."

Because you love me I have found
New joys that were not mine before;
New stars have lightened up my sky
With glories growing more and more.
Because you love me I can rise
To heights of Fame and realms of Power
Because you love me I may learn.
The highest use of every hour.

Recause you love me I can choose To look thro' your dear eyes and see Beyond the beauty of the now Far onward to Eternity. unquestioned and an mest.
M. D., in the April Pall Mall Maga-

Ganadian

Will Do a Great Deal of Work in British Columbia This

Westminster to Have New Depot-The Line to Boundary.

Year.

It is said that the Canadian Pacific expects to spend from \$500,000 to \$1,-000,000 west of Port Arthur this year. The car shops at Winnipeg will be en-larged, and east of Winnipeg there will e important changes along the line, says the Post-Intelligencer. West of Winnipeg many wooden culverts will be replaced with pipe or masoury. The station building at Virden, which was destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt, as will also be done at New Westminster. For these E. Maxwell, architect, of Montreal, and the delegates from the leagues and is finishing the plans, including specifications for a handsome depot at Sicamous. Estimates will be made for double tracking between Fort William and Winnipeg, so as to be ready to go on with the work as soon as the directors authorize it. It it also stated that the Stonewall branch will be extended to Gimli, on every 50 or fraction of 50 of all officers, Lake Winnipeg, twenty miles, with another branch in a westerly direction to Lake Manitoba. The new grade westward from Reston, on the Pipestone branch, will be extended to completion. and the road will be carried this year to Moose Mountain, about fifty miles west. It will ultimately be extended as far

> west as Regina. The Canadian Northern (Dauphin road) intends to build as far as the Saskatchewan river, a distance of 120 to 130 miles. This will take the road some distance beyond the boundary of Manitoba, and into the territory of the Saskatchewan. There is a prospect that a branch will be built this year westward from a point near Dauphin to provide railroad facilities for the Gilbert Plains agricultural district. A branch of this road extending westward to Prince Albert, in the Carrot river district, is also projected

To the Boundary District.

Another enterprise in Southern British Columbia being pushed forward with great vigor is the railroad from the Columbia river to the Boundary creek mining district. The Canadian Pacific is building this line, which starts at Robson, on the Columbia river, which is also the western terminus of the Columbia & Kootenay. Thus the Columbia & Kootenay will form the connecting link between the Crow's Nest road and the Coumbia & Western. From Robson the Columbia & Western is located in a gen-

During the last year 105 miles, from

bia & Western. Smelter for Cascade City.

ific will establish a large smelter at by the Cascade City or some other point on the And Oliver Cromwell was a pulsant prince line. The Columbia & Western is pro- in his way. In India, too, the bodies of jected through to Hope Station, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific. Noth- cremated in order to demonstrate their ing is however, being done toward building the road west of Midway.

The Canadian Pacific will have some strong competition in Southern British olumbia in the near future with the Great Northern, which is building from Bonner's Ferry, on the boundary line of Idaho, to make a four-mile connection with the Bedlington & Nelson, which is already fighting the Canadian Pacific in the Dominion parliament for running owers over the latter's line through the Crow's Nest pass.

As this Crow's Nest pass country pronises to be the scene of considerable excitement in railroading in the near future, the appended details of that road are added:

The Crow's Nest Pass. The Crow's Nest pass line starts from ethbridge, in the southern part of Alberta, a distance of twenty-eight miles from Kootenay landing. The cars are transferred down Kootenay lake to Nelson on barges, so that connection is made through to Trail without breaking bulk According to the terms of the charter the company has two years to complete the sixty miles of the line between Kootenay lake and Nelson. There is some heavy work to be done on this portion

Besides this work on the Crow's Nest pass road, the Calgary & Macleod branch extended south seven miles to connect with the Crow's Nest. This included a bridge over the Old Man river at Macleod. The Canadian Pacific last year purchased the short railroad between Robson and Rossland. This included the Trail smelter. The portion of this line standard gauge as soon as spring weath-

er is assured. The most important railroad work car ried on in Canada last year was the building of this line in Southwestren Alberta and Southern British Columbia. A charter was passed by the parliament began late in July of the same year. pleted to Kootenay lake. The finishing this point at once brought the great cation with that to the eastward. From Kootenay landing, where the railroad s used to reach Nelson, where connecon is made with the Columbia & Kootenay branch of the Canadian Pacific, wholesale agents, Victoria and built several years ago to provide com- , couver.

munication between the navigable waters of the Columbia river and the navigable basin of the Kootenay. From Nelson there is railroad communication through to Roson, Trail and Rossland, making a direct line from East to West Kootenay A STRANGE STORY.

Peculiar Adventures of Mr. Griffiths of San Francisco.

There is a young man in Seattle whose San Francisco relatives have been searching for him many months, if the story he tells is true. It is a remark able tale. The individual is R. J. Griffith, formerly of Richmond, Va., and later of San Francisco. Griffith enlisted in Troop M, Fourth Cavalry, on June 6 last. Not long afterwards, while riding a horse in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, he was thrown and his skull fractured. When he recovered from his injuries he was pronounced to be insane and was sent to the state asylum at Agnews, Cal. He did not remain long them the slip, and the next he rememon the ship China bound for Yokohama. The American consul took care 'n getting him work before the mast on the British ship Rhuddlan Cas-He worked like any other sailor on voyage, but when the shipped dropped anchor at Port Townsend yesterday he resolved to leave it and endeavor to make his way back to his people. He and another sailor dropped into a butcher boat that was alongside and reached Port Townsend in safety. His companion

came to this city on the morning boat. He has a brother, Hon. H. B. Griffith, an attorney, in the Examiner building, San Francisco, Another brother lives in Fresno, and both of these gentlemen have served terms in the state legislature. His mother keeps a boarding house in Berkeley. Griffith says he is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He was poorly dressed, but talked in rational manner and there is no doub that he has recovered his faculties. He expects to return to his folks as soon as he receives money to pay his transpor-

secured work on a ranch and Griffith

KITCHENER AND EL MAHDI'S TOMB.

When Lord Kitchener raised the Mahdi's tomb at Omdurman to the ground, dug up the body of the false prophet, burned it on board a gunboat, and cast the ashes into the Nile, it was inevitable that awkward questions would be asked in parliament as to the complicity of Her Majesty's government in such an act of barbarian'sm. Mr. Labouchere, the privileged jester of the Radical party (whose powers, however, are visibly waning), supported by many Radicals, has announced his intention of op-posing the grant of \$150,000 to Lord Kitchener, on the ground that the act of erally western direction, though, owing defiling the mortal remains of a dead for to the heavy country, the course is very should debar him for receiving pecuniary reward at the hands of parliament. Nobody is enthusiastic about the treatment Robson to Midway, was put under con- accorded by Lord Kitchener to the remains tract, and it is expected the road will be of the murderer of Gordon. It savors of opened for traffic this spring or early in revenge. Nevertheless, there was-I am he summer. The work has been going assured by one who knows the facts-no on actively all winter. The construction trace of vengeance in Lord Kitchener's act. of the Columbia & Western means that there will be a through line of railroad by the most direct route, piercing the merely desired to prevent the tomb of the heart of the famous mineral sections of Moslem Pretender from becoming a shrine Southern British Columbia, through East to which the disaffected might resort for Kootenay country by the Columbia & average man is disturbed at the discovery Kootenay, and thence still onward to the that the extension of empire requires a Boundary creek country by the Colum- brave man's body to be torn from its grave and cast to the crocodiles. Oliver Crotawell's tomb in Westminster Abbey was, it It is understood that the Canadian Pa- was lug up, hanged, quartered, and burned Imperialists of the Restoration. religious fanatics who have run amok are given startling evidence of terrestrial origin, thus preventing the sepulchres of madmen from becoming rallying-points for murderers and dacoits. When all is said that can be said on Kitchener's behalf-and Lord Cromer is one of his defenders-the proceeding is scarcely consonant with the dignity of the Anglo-Saxon race, or even of Christendom. The contemplated establishment of an Anglican hishopric on the banks of the Nile would seem to be premature until further consolidation of the empire has taken place. and the Soudan so far pacified that the dishonor of its dead chieftains is no longer essential to the welfare of the empire. Arnold White, in Harper's Weekly.

"IF UNIVERSAL DISARMAMENT SHOULD COME."

If the ideal of universal disarmament Kleine Zeitung, no fewer than 5,250,000 soldiers must put off their uniforms. Such, acording to its estimate, is the present fighting strength of the lords of series of startling conjectures:

times as large as the total of its soldier priced prima donnas and tenors in Dawpopulation. If every soldier in the world son, no expensive theatrical organizations, with big choruses and advance population. If every soldier in the world would be left upon the earth who was agents and impresarios. They are just not a soldier. This huge military, how- plain variety performers who do o fthe Canadian Pacific, in Alberta, was ever, would be very expensive to the taxpayers, since if all the soldiers in the the boxes and winerooms. The male dinary salvo, it would cost the sum of and help out the waiters in busy times. 2.225,000 marks.

were to stand in a row they would make a line almost as long as the equator, between Trail and Rossland, which is a while an express train would take sevgauge, will be widened to a enty days to travel from one end of this army to the other.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated ex-A charter was passed by the parliament of Canada in 1807, and construction taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives Early last October the road was com- better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; Kootenay country into direct communi- has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufacturetd, which shows conreaches the lake, the navigable water clusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best. For sale by Henderson Bros.,

Will Be Heavy-Millions of Dollars Will Come Out This Summer.

Apother Year of Largely Increased Production in That

As the time of the spring clean-up on there, however. One day, while the at- Chronicle, speculation increases as to skeep, and the race seems doomed to extendants were not watching him, he gave the probable output of the Klondike mines this year. Conservative men bebered was to find himself a stowaway lieve that Captain John Healey's estimate of \$30,000,000 is likely to prove When he reached the Japanese city in excess of the real amount, though it he was placed in a native insane asylum is of course certain that millions of and remained in it until January 29 dollars' worth of gold will be ready for last. Then he was discharged as cured shipment on various steamers bound the paleontologist than to the gold seekand Adjutant Ellis of the Salvation for San Francisco and other outside Army secured transportation for him to ports. In endeavoring to get anywhere near the right figures one must allow of the unfortunate fellow there and suc- for a large amount of exaggeration in the reports that come from the various districts and are reproduced as Gospel truth in the Dawson press and many There are a large number of claims

but little to the total gold output. If of eighteen days. The remarkable feathe production of gold should be any- ture of the exploit is that she made the where near what the stories of the trip alone. claimowners and promoters might lead But it requires so many ciphers to express the amount.

The reliable reports in mining operations that come in indicate the activity take them to the road houses and on to be expected in the districts that are the 11th and 27th of every month the really

work. On Barney, Flumer and Mission creeks the result have proved satisfaccourse, there is the usual large proportion who failed to get in on a good thing, and when the clean-up time comes will have nothing to show for their work. There has been a stampede to Slate creek, the results of which have

not been reported. Minook is probably the most important camp at present in the Yukon country, barring Dawson. It has a population of over 2,000-that is, counting the miners out at work who make their headquarters there. A brewery and an electric light plant are in operation, and many new buildings have gone Work is being done with varying up. degrees of success on a dozen or more

creeks in the Minook district. J. T. McCall ,a mining engineer from California, is preparing to put a hydraulic plant into operation in the Koyukuk district in the spring. The Koyukuk is a subject of some interest among miners on account of the al-leged possibilities of the district, and it counted on. is likely that there will be a heavy movement of prospectors in that direc tion next spring, and that the value of the country will be thoroughly investi-Kootnay by the Crow's Nest road, on generations to come, thus forming a focus through the old mining centres of the for disturbance and intrigue. Still, the er, and the district thus formed

The mining outlook for the country around Circle City is said to be encouraging. Independence, South Harrison is true, similarly defiled, and his body and Mastodon creeks are the scenes of activity. The pay streaks are from four to seven feet thick, and the dirt so far has averaged 35 cents to the pan. Dawson has, within the last few days,

Becoming Puritanical

and the old-timers who have so long been accustomed to a wide-open town are wondering where it is all going to stop. Arrests for vagrancy are becoming frequent and the police have decided that Sunday must be observed at least by a cessation of hilarious conduct. Hereafter there will be no wide-open saloons and gambling places on Sunday. Drinks will, of course, be dispensed but the soloon-keepers will have to follow the quiet side-door methods of an Ohio town. Whether the tide of virtue will keep rising until the "blind pig" style of doing business will preail remains to be seen. The ability of the Dawson police to enforce any sumptuary legislation cannot, however be doubted in view of recent raids of resorts that defied the Sunday-closing should come to be realized, says the law. Last Sunday the arrests for violation of the new order of things amounted to thirty.

This is undoubtedly the dullest season of the year in a business way for war in this generation. From this es- Dawson. Money is scarce, there are timate the writer proceeds to draw up a many miners stranded in the city, several lines of business feel the hard The total population of the earth, to times, and even the theaters find it take one example, is only thirty-two hard sledding. There are no high- ant discoveries in heat or light. Returns on the stage and then "rustle" in world were "to discharge this extraor- artists are not too proud to don aprons But enterprise and accommodating spirit Again, if all the military in our planet are wasted just now, and the stars of vaudeville are finding times very hard. One theatre was recently reduced to the expedient of giving a benefit to its emthe failure of the ghost to walk. But all this will be changed in a month or his inability, in virtue of public busi two. Following the spring there will be a movement of gold-laden miners to Dawson from the various creeks. The population of the city will also be swelled by the thousands from the outside who will come in to seek their fortunes. Then everything here will boom and every one will again have money.

The actress of the states who turns

the loss or theft or her jewels to account as an advertisement has her prototype here in the vaudeville star who

Her Nuggets Stolen.

While the actress of the lower latitudes reckons her success by her accumulation by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, of jewels, her sister here keeps record

of her conquests by the handsome nug-gets she accumulates, and occasionally the manager of some resort here shrewdly calls attention to his place by spreading the information that Miss Daisy, the skirt dancer, or Nellie, the singing soubrette, has been robbed. This little expedient succeeds for a time, the despoiled beauty enjoys temporary sympathy and notoriety and the show a passing in crease in patronage.

The recent death of Frank Nantuck, a young Indian in jail here under a life sentence for complicity in a murder last spring on the Tahkeena river, calls atntion to the rapid mortality among the Yukon Indians. Nantuck died of consumption, which, with many other diseases, is common among the Indians now, but was unknown before the advent of the Russians in Alaska. The Russians are blamed for unloading a vast amount of woe upon the red men of this northern region. Whether this the creeks approaches, says the Daw- be true or not, the Indians are and have son correspondent of the San Francisco been for years dying off like infected ermination. Scurvy, scrofula and tuberculosis are doing their work thoroughly among a people who, it is said, were efore the Russians came afflicted only with occasional blindness and the minor complaints common to a high latitude. Several discoveries of more interest to er have been made by Mr. Waite on No. 10 above Upper Dominion. He has unearthed several mammoth or

Mastodon Bones, and the skeleton of a nuge bird. The breast bone of this fowl measures twelve inches across and is an inch in thickness. There are a large number of claims Miss Amy Howe recently completed a from which vast treasure is being taken and there are thousands of other are found only the hardiest of the gentclaims boomed as being the scenes of ler sex. On Tuesday she arrived here "rich strikes" which will contribute from Hootalinqua after a journey afoot

A great improvement in the postal sera credulous person to expect, the figures would be much over \$100,000,000. offices. All licensed road houses are now mailing offices. The constables of the various districts collect the letters and police make the round of these road houses, gather up the mail and start it There seems to be no doubt that there for the outside. Improvements fully as s good pay dirt in the Seventy-Mile important have been made in the Dawcountry, where over 1,000 men are at son postoffice, where an accurate and easy service is provided. There are 2008 letter boxes and six delivery windows tory to many claimowners, although, of with a separate clerk for each. It is probable that a new postoffice building

will be erected next summer. Alfred Hohn, of San Francisco, was the victim of an accident at 17 El Dorado recently that laid him up for a The windlass slipped from his hand and striking him on the head knocked him senseless. He was so seriously hurt as to require the services of

a physician. The indications are that in future few if any steamboats will winter in the river if there is a chance to avoid it. Of the craft in the river between here and Rampart fully twenty, it is said by steamboat men, will be destroyed in the ice break-up in the spring, and those that are not broken into kindling-wood will be so badly damaged as to require extensive repairs. This will, of course, have a serious effect on early spring considerable delay that had not been

Jack Campbell, of New Westminster. has returned after spending a Year in the Klondike.

since he first went in, and now there are hundreds of men anxious to work

Although there is a large population in Dawson City and on the various creeks, there is no scarcity of provisions. For luxuries, however, one has to pay a pretty stiff price. The luxury of having typhoid fever just cost him about \$2,000. Patients are ordered to drink fresh milk, of which there is a little to be had at \$16 per gallon; oranges bring \$6 per dozen, and fresh eggs are quite cheap, only \$3 per dozen. Then there is \$10 per day for the doctor, \$5 for nurse,

"Jack" speaks in terms of the highest praise of St. Mary's Hospital, which, though treating 350 patients, treated all with the same care and consideration. whether they had money or not. To this careful nursing by the sisters, he credits being snatched, as it were, from the brink of the grave. Just when he was recovering, he received word of Charlie Watson's death, the big fire in this city, and several other things, all of which brought on a relapse. eventually pulled through, and developed a \$10 per day appetite, which was, apparently, quite satisfied.

THE WIRDLESS TELEGRAPHY.

Sir William Crookes was one of the guests at a complimentary dinner given by the Lord Mayor of Liverpool Saturday to Professor Oliver Lodge, of Liverpool University College, in recognition of his gaining the Rumford Medal, which is given triennially by the Royal Society for the most import sponding to the toast of science, Sir William Crookes referred to Professor Lodge's researches into wireless telegraphy, and remarked that there were great possibilities before the news system. He believed it would not only be possible to send messages wires through a few miles, but by the system of space telegraphy, associated with the guest of the evening, they would be able to telegraph from Liverpool to America. He had no doubt be fore many years Professor Lodge would have succeeded in accomplishing that ployes who were in distress because of feat. During the evening a letter was read from Mr. A. J. Balfour regretting ness, to be present, and speaking of Professor Lodge as a distinguished man of science, whose labors had rendered Liverpool University College illustrious.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. For sale