FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1902.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

an hour against . Venia."

surprise.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen." It more talking on the platform than I

"Mr. President and Gentlemen." It was the short member who thus ex-pressed himself at the last meeting of the Hot Air Club. "Haven't got a cent," came in uni-son from a chorus of voices. "Gentlemen," continued the speak-er in an injured tone of voice, "you have entirely mistaken my meaning and intention. Nothing is further from my purpose than to commit a repetition of the folly perpetrated by repetition of the folly perpetrated by him is to leave him at home. It the Tall member at our last meet-ing. It certainly grieves me sorely him to Ottawa."

- Stroller's Column. -

that any member should endeavor to turn these fraternal sessions into a source of personal phofit. Whereupon the incipient mass meet-ing came to an abrupt termination and melted away in the foggy atmos-"The idea from which I am about phere. to separate myself is of a purely



trusive fashion was enjoying herself. Blundell.

the River-Large Cargo of Freight.

*Q*STEAMER

very dull for him here of an after- minutes. The N. A. T. & T. Co.'s magnifinoon with only me." cent and powerful steamer Will H.

WILL H. ISOM

from St. Michael. While crossing Daly, turning a bold brown eye upon him it'll be years and years before your foot against a stone and lurch push in ?" the mouth of the Yukon the Isom with two harges in tow and the tug Mr. John Blundell scowled; this about heroes. She was talking to board, and you off with your jacket vaguely. "Don't you worry about the tug the tug board, and you off with your jacket the tug that is about heroes. She was talking to board, and you off with your jacket the tug that is about heroes.

From her seat by the window she girl."

Sunday afternoon nap by the assid-

-to maintain his politeness.

Klondike with one of the N. A. T. was the third time the sergeant had me the other night about them. Not the art is and the thing that he would have to put too fine a point on it, she He can't swim a stroke." barges encountered a very severe liked to say if he had thought of it. was talking about you." The storm came up very suddenly in the night and while the boats Neither gentleman made any comwere about three miles from land. ment. The wind blew a terrific gale and the

moment. The Isom is a strongly built boat as are also the barges and the sergeant assumed an expression the sergeant assumed as the sergeant assumed an expression the sergeant assumed an expression the sergeant assumed as the sergeant assumed as the sergeant assumed an expression the sergeant assumed as the sergeant as the sergea built boat as are also the barges and it was this fact alone that saved them. The storm passed away the next evening and the boats got into next evening and the boats got int It was an experience that though those aboard care to go through again. "The garden's totaling he said, with a pathetic glance found. "Beautiful," assented the sergeant.

The Isom started from St. Michael "I saw it yesterday." with three barges and a cargo of 1,-

at every town and wood camp along the river and only about 400 tons were brought to Dawson. The Isom will return to St. Mich-ael for the winter and the officers and crew will go to the outside. The passengers brought up on the Isom were as follows: Louis K.

Venia Turnbull in a quiet, unob- | "You !" said the startled Mr. ["He might if we walked up and ["No," said Blundell, slowly, "but down five million times," said Blun- it would be much better if I saved. The cool living-room at Turnbull's ["Yes, me," said the other, some dell, unpleasantly. somebody else. I don't want Daly farm was a delightful contrast to the what sharply. "But she won't "He might if we walked up and to be pitied."

hot sunshine without, and the drow- marry so long as Venia is at home. down three or four times," said Mr. "Bah ! you are backing out of sy humming of bees floating in at It's a secret, because if Venia got to Turnbull, "especially if you happen- it," said the irritated Mr. Turnbull. the open window was charged with hear of it she'd keep single to pre- [ed to stumble. hints of slumber to the middle-aged. vent it. She's just that sort of "I never stumble," said the matter er." "You're afraid of a little cold wat-

that; I shall find somebody."

Mr. Turnbull turned and cast a

From her seat by the window she girl." watched with amused interest the ef- Mr. Blundell coughed, but did not anybody more sure-footed than I "but it would be better in every way to save somebody else. She'll see briefly, as they watched anxiously "Miss Sippet," was the reply. "Or thick-headed," added the exas- Daly standing there doing nothing, for signs of returning life on the uous attentions of her two admirers "She couldn't hold her own for half perated Mr. Turnbull.

"Father was so pleased to see you Mr. Blundell, a great stickler for ly; he had a strong suspicion that ly. I know I'm not quick, but I'm was still acute, and the sounds of a both come in," she said softly ; "it's accuracy, reduced the time to five his friend had been drinking. "Stumbling," said Mr. Turnbull, to do a thing, I do it. You ought to "And now," said the aggrieved Mr. conquering his annoyance with an know that."

";I can't imagine anybody being dull Turnbull, "now, so far as I can see, effort-"stumbling is , a thing that Isom arrived in Dawson last evening with only you," said Sergeant Dick she's struck with Daly. If she has might happen to anybody. You trip other; "but who else is there to Miss Turnbull sobled a

with two barges in tow and the tug was the third time the sergeant had me the other night about them. Not and dive in off the quay after him. "I don't mind being dull," remark- Mr. Blundell blushed with pleased gazed at him in speechless amaze.

Blundell's Improvement

"There's sure to be several peo-Blundell's determination, but on this "Said you were not a hero," exple on the quay if it's a fine after- occasion he had his doubts.

ment. "I like it," pursued Mr. Turnbull, "Of course, I noon," continued his instructor. "Well, it's a riddle to me," he said the sergeant, somewhat sharply. Inscinction a litto, a line of a litto, a waves were mountains high and dragged the boats through the watwaves were mountains night and dragged the boats through the wat-er threatening their destruction every The two young men looked at each The two young men looked at each or the back at each The two young men looked at each The two life into danger. I said you were a the back-all in front of Venia, mind careful. You nearly had me in plucky a thing as ever I see. If I

said Mr. Turnbull, "and a sensible ly.

girl would appreciate it. Instead of "And mind," said the other, "do incredible thing to suppose, but at ing to be all night with it? Now, with three barges and a cargo of 1,-630 tons. One of the barges was left at Ft. Gibbon at the mouth of the Tanana and another at Ft. Egbert at Eagle. Freight was also landed at every town and wood camp along the river and only about 400 tons

murmured; half-kill somebody, or rigged ship sailing slowly by in the collar.

"He-he-push - pushed me in," gasped the choking Mr. Turnbull. Nobody paid any attention to him; even Venia, seeing that he was safe, was on her knees by the side of the upconscious Blundell

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"He-he's shamming," bawled the neglected Mr. Turnbull. "Shame !" said somebody, without

even looking round. "He pushed me in," repeated. Mr.

Turnbull. "He pushed me in." "Oh, father," said Venia, with a scandalized glance at him, "how can

while I am struggling for my life. part of Mr. Blundell. He lay still Mr. Blundell regarded him patient- I've thought it all out very careful- with his eyes closed, but his hearing sure, and when I make up my mind rapidly-approaching barrel trundled by a breathless Samaritan did him more good than anything.

"Good-bye, Venia," he said, in a Miss Turnbull sobbed and took his band

"He's shani ing," roared Mr. Turnbull, incensed beyond measure at the faithful manner in which Blundell Mr. Blundell caught his breath and speculative eye along the quay. As was carrying out his instructions. 'He pushed me in.'}

a rule, he had great confidence in There was an angry murniur from the bystanders.

> "He nearly lost 'is life over you." said the stout fisherman. "As

"I'll do it," said Blundell, decided- as a monstrous and unworthy sus-the stout fisherman, crisply. "Go-

was regarding him with moist-eyed admiration. The exception's eyes were, perhaps, the moistest of them all, but admiration had no place in

scheme, my dear sir," answered the short member. "All we need to do when we amply for the right to pur-chase, is to ask at the same time for an appropriation to cover the amount invoved. F can assure you that there will be no difficulty. "Of course as the originator of the idea I shall require to be and on the right time when the Ear-that there will be no difficulty. "Of course as the originator of the idea I shall require to the amount of the rest of the right time when the is on solution of the rest of the right time when the is on solution of the rest of the right time when the is on solution of the rest of the right time when the Ear-that there will be no difficulty. "Of course as the originator of the ite a lowed heroes. Told it to show a multion to cover the amount invoved. F can assure you that the right time when the Ear-that there will be no difficulty. "Of course as the originator of the ite a lowed low and require to be appointed ite a lowed low and require to be appointed ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and require to be appointed ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and require to the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface to the surface, caught ite a low and or the requere to the surface t

to the office of governor and-" The Plunger at Auditorium

on Dominion Creek."

"You may as well stop right there," interrupted the fat member. Just opened a ful, line of furs for I have determined to become sealskins, etc. Our prices are right. the governor myself. You have all Palace Car Fur Store. D. C. Macthe glory that any one member is en- Kenzie, 2nd Ave. near King St. titled to in having conceived the irlea '

"You are quite right," spoke up the tall member, "one person should not be burdened with too keavy a load of honor, therefore I shall take LIC pleasure in presenting my own claims for the position."

The following Mining Properties and Interests. A rap from the president brought the meeting o order. "Gentlemen," the meeting to order. "Gentlemen," said that dignitary, "I have examin-ed the growler on three separate and distinct occasions during this dis-cussion and each time without re-su'ts. I notice that the official rushhalf miles." "The Johnson Hydraulic Concession, on Cassfar Creek, 5 miles." "An undivided one-fourth interest in the Hormann Hydraulic Conces-sion on Gold Bottom creek, 2 and one-half miles." "An undivided one-firsh interest in the Kramer Hydraulic Concession on Kirkman Creek, 5 mile." ALSO HILLSIDE PLACEP MINING CLAIMS: half miles." er is not present. Will any gentleman volunteer to act in his place ?" No affirmative answer being receiv ed the president declared the meeting ery on Dominion Creek." adjourned, the matter of the gover-norship being left in abeyance. on Dominion Creek."

ALSO CREEK PLACER MINING CLARES : Che of Joe Clarke's very few staunch supporters was holding forth on a street corner recently to a crowd of amised onlookers. "I tell on Hunker Creek." you," said the speaker, "you fellows Creek." don't realize how hard that man Clarke has worked. Why, ever since 1899 he has cone nothing but work for the benefit of the people. He has been on more committees than any other one man in the country. He has written more letters and done

"Because I wasn't asked," replied could only do something daring," he stopped, ostensibly to admire a fullthe other

Mr. Turnbull sat up in his chair

great, big chap like you are, John quay and save somebody's life from alternoon's business. The change still or I'll let you go." somebody would only tumble in."

"I don't want to go where I'm not

and, instead of getting your own heart. "You always seem to be able way, you sit down quietly and do as you're told, like a tame-tame-" think of objections," complained Mr. "Tame what ?" inquired Mr. Blun- Turnbull; "I've noticed that in you beneath her father's very nose. dell, resentfully. efore. "I don't know," said the other, "1'd go in fast enough if there was

frankly; "the tamest thing you can think of. There's Daly laughing in his sleeve at you, and talking to Venia about Waterloo and the Cri-Blundell, slowly. mea as though he'd been there. I more daring." thought it was pretty near settled "And I don't much care if I'm are going to wait until there are line."

gloomily. Mr. Turnbull thrust his hands in push him over."

"You're a big man, John," said the other, "but you're slow. You're all muscles and no head." "I think of things afterwards," said Blundell, humbly, "generally af-ter I get to bed." Mr. Blundell preserved a respectful his friend again. "I dare say you're surprised at me bring so anvious to get rid of Venbeing so anxious to get rid of Ven-ia," he said, slowly, "but the fact is "On the chance," assented the oth-"Do you mean to tell me that you with both hands to his mouth, was intend leaving for the outside. Prices

save somebody's life, and let her see

ia," he said, slowly, "but the fact is I'm thinking of marrying again my-er; "it's just possible Daly might fall in." Anderson's, Second wr. Turnbull.

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miringly on the back, and Mr. Turndistance, but really to effect the "Keep still, he cried, sharply, as bull felt like a prophet beholding a Mr. Turnbull say up in his chair save somebody's file, and let her see change of partners necessary to the the farmer tried to clutch him; "keep realized vision as the spectators" gave Mr. Turnbull some trouble ere "Help!" choked the farmer, gazing lowed their friends' example. Tenclustered round Mr. Blundell and fol-Blundell," he exclaimed, "it's sur-prising what a little pluck you've "Yes, I could," said Blundell, "if it was effected, but he was success-up at the little knot of people which derly but firmly they led the hero in ful at last, and, walking behind the had collected on the quay: trimuph up the quay towards home, "You might pretend that you two young men, waited somewhat A stout fisherman who had not run shouting out gulogistic descriptions "You might pretend that you thought you saw somebody drown-ing," suggested Mr. Turnbull. Twice they paraded the length of of the quay at a shambling trot, in the paraded the length of the quay at a shambling trot. "That's where you make a mis-take," said the other, regarding him severely; "girls like a masterful man geant halting to gaze at it, the com- of the farmer's warning about kiss- ence the congratulations of his pany lost their formation, and he ing of fingers, etc., raised his disen- friends.

led the complaisant Venia off from gaged arm and took that frenzied The extraordinary hallucination eneath her father's very nose. "You're a pretty manager, you By the time they came up he was him for over a week, but at the end are, John Blundell," said the in-censed Mr. Turnbull. very glad for his own sake to catch the line skilfully thrown by the old saw things in the same light as reas-"I know what I'm about," said fisherman and be drawn gently to the onable folk. Venia was t e first to congratulate him, upon his recovery; "Well, why don't you do it?" de- "I'll tow you to the steps," said but his extraordinary behavior in manded the other. "I suppose you the fisherman; "don't let go o' the proposing to Miss Sippet the very

day on which she herself became Mrs. drowned," pursued the younger man, gloomily. more people about, and then per-haps some of them will see you wound the rope round his wrist and covery was only partial.

drowned, while the stout fisherman, My entire stock must be sold, as I

"The lower half of left limit of No. 3 (three) below Upper Discovon Dominion Creek." "The upper half of left limit No. 4 (four) below Upper Discovery between you." "So did I," said Mr. Blundell. "You're a big man, John," said "The upper half of left limit of No. 5 (five) below Upper Discovery "An undivided half interest in No. 32 below, the mouth of Last Chance "Creek Claim No. 34 below the mouth of past Chance on Hunker

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