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three by hig rafters of a thin character.

Here we remained five days, drifting red in steadily eastward, and watching the lead slowly widen. The dogs were Ferro- driven away and the sledges went to cook those which we ate ourselves. On ave me a the fifth day two Eskimos whom I had sent reconnoitring to the east reported young ice a few miles distant which because I used might support us on snow shoes across the lead, now over two miles wide.

No time was lost in hurrying to the place, when it was evident that it was our chance or never. Each man tied on most strength, his snow shoes with utmost care, and



her way to Vancouver, where she will live with her brother, Thomas. Misses Etta and Jessie returned to Rexton on

of the station at Nelson (N. B.)

Frank, son of Thomas McWilliams, of
Ford's Mills, lately returned from the
John was postponed until Dec. 20. west. He and his sister, Miss Gussie, visited their brother, Rankine, at Mount Allison University, Sackville, Nov. 29, when evidence is to be taken

this week, returning home yesterday.
Rev. J. B. Champion is hunting near
Duffy's camp, on the Upper Salmon

Citation was granted Thursday for River.

The Entre Nous Society met tonight
The Latthe home of Miss Bessie Tram.





on Feb. 7. Marvin came in with the last of the field parties, and I found that 120 thous remained out of my original pack of more than 220. A few days later Capt. Bartlett, with Dr. Wolf, Mr. Clarke, Fireman Percy, Assistant Stewart, 20 Eskimos and 20 sledges went to Cape Hecla to reconnoitre.

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there was open water along the ice foot and a large lead reaching north from the lead the cape.

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