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WOOD MEN " The Will H. Isom, the powerful as boat of the N. N. C. fleet, was sighted at the mouth of the river August 19 by Captain McCarty of the T. C. Powe Supply of Fuei on Upper Yukon which arrived here yesterday morning Much in Excess of Demand. The Isom had three barges is tos, the

his first in four years.

gain tonight at 8.

The Selkirk arrived yestenlay in

with 11 passengers and 192 loss

freight. She returned to White

The Yukoner, which arrived for

lay evening with 60 passengers, 10

The Flora with a scow comm

260 sheep and 64 a cattle consigned

Chris Bartsch arrived last night I

also brought 42 passengers and #

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The fact that less than one-third of total tonnage amounting to ser sou tons. She should arrive in them, a he number of steamers are now plying week on the upper Yukon that were expected The T. C. Powers arrived years to be operated this season has resulted norning, 14 days out from St. 1 most distastrously to wood choppers, chael, with 300 tons of freight and been engaged in getting out fuel and passengers, 17 of the latter being he Nome and the balance from way pan Captain McCarty reports the Sam piling it along the banks of the river expecting to sell it to the steamers. No. 2 towing the Louise's barges in Many of these men had contracts with the river as he passed up, and and Isom was in sight at the time this most powerful boats on the river probably indulge in a race of a iver. The Powers left this more for the lower river and expects to m

the steamer companies which stipulated that the wood was to be paid for when taken away. As two-thirds of the upper fiver fleet has been tied up all the season the wood is not being taken expense provided it are wondering another round trip before the day where they will get off. Many of

they are offering their fuel at the bare

cost of production and the sign "Dry

wood, \$5 per cord," is frequently

seen on the hundreds of long ricks

along the river banks between Dawson

posite Klondike City. Capial them are so hard put for money that Carty with spend this winter of

Yukon Vegetation.

The attorney for defendant attempt- this cold, frozen, north country, could of annoyance to those who must await

ed to throw the blame of the transac- be produced such a variety of vege- its consumption before receiving pay

it was simply a mistake for which the by W. P. Boyd of the Denver market. cords are piled dangerously near the

clerks were wholly responsible, in There were all kinds of vegetables edge of the banks. This wood cannot

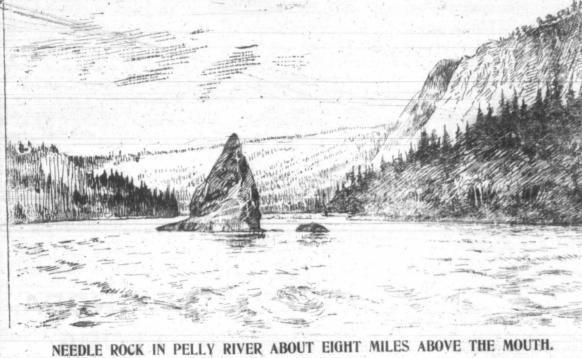
lieve that in the vicinity of Dawson, market for their wood the only source

the paying teller's window and re- It would be an impossibility to make and Whitehorse.

BOUND OVER ceived the money in payment and took the skeptical in the outside world be- Nor is the fact that there is no

Must Answer Serious Charge in tion onto the bank clerks, saying that tables as was put on display Saturday for their hard labor. Thousands of

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key signed the check, presented it at

son, "and the frost was still in the the price of a ticket to St. Michael. ground and fresh snow was in plain Among the saloons the Northern and sight on the foothills. There is little Second-Class are doing the best busior no work on any of the creeks and ness, but that is not saying much for take it all together it is the toughest them. proposition I ever went up against. On "The Nome beach which was the the creeks where they have water the scene of so much activity last year and claims are all tied up in litigation so the year before is entirely deserted. they can't be worked, and on those Occasionally one sets a poor devil try-

ANOTHER HARD LICK THE over town has greatly depreciated in value and where a business block a

Nome and Whole Lower Country but little business. Frank Simons and

No Work to be Had and no Money in theatrical end. The Standard is a Circulation-People Are Leaving much larger theater than any in Daw-

The T. C. Powers which arrived yes- there were not 100 people in the house.

terday mo ning from St. Michael Pantages, I understand, is preparing to brought 17 passengers from Nome. return to Dawson with a company new

Among them was Jack Wilson who to this city. He has already booked brings another hard luck tale from the the Clark Sisters, Hastings & Hall and

Silent City. He says that Nome, Tell- a number of others. Eddie Dolan is

er, the Kougarok and all the surround- anxious to come back, too. The Masing country is absolutely at a standstill cot, which was formerly a theater, has

this season, with work for no one to be been turned into dance hall. Nome is

"I left Nome August 13," said Wil- not a quarter of them who can dig up

Are at a Standstill

had and scarcely a dollar in sight.

as Fast as Possible.

where the law suits have been settled ing to rock out the price of a meal, but they have not water, and there you it is a rarity. I think that almost Dexter and Anvil creeks, two of everyone who can raise the price will the oldest in the Nome district, are leave Nome before the close of navigaalmost free from litigation now, but tion. That country may be all right they have no water only when it rains after awhile but it certainly is not and then the men have to get out and now. There are some very rich claims work in oil skins. In the Bluestone on some of the creeks, I am told, but district, Gold Run is the only creek they are either tied up in litigation of where really good pay has been located idle for the want of water. and almost every claim on the creek is

A Quiet Wedding.

over town has greatly depreciated in

year or so ago would have sold for \$5000 it will not bring as many hundred now. The only theater running in town is the Standard and it is doing

Hugh Madden are the proprietors of

the theater and also the Madden house, the two being run in conjunction, with

Alex Pantages as manager of the

son, and at their opening night the

house was packed and jammed at 25 cents admission. The second night

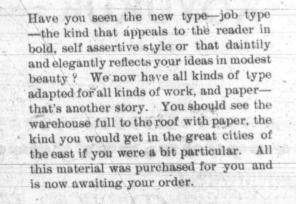
fuil of Dawson gamblers and there are

at present tied up in a law suit. On A quiet wedding occurred Saturday the few men at work are on a strike for evening at 10 o'clock at the residence one of the creeks near Council City better wages. They went to work pre- of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Buck on sumably at \$5 per day and board, but Eighth avenue. The contracting parties later learned they were to receive but were Mr. Ed Robinson the well-known \$4 per day and accordingly all quit electrician at the Dawson Electric Co.'s power house and Miss Greene, a

"In Nome the conditions in many charming young lady of Los Angeles, respects are a fright. There are hun. Cal., who arrived in Dawson Saturday dreds of people there who don't know evening at 8 o'clock on the steamer where their next meal is coming from, Yukoner. The ceremony was performhave no provisions, no money, no work ed in the presence of a few personal and unless they are taken away this friends, the Rev. Mr. Naylor of the fall by some of the government trans- church- of England officiating. Mr. ports there will be much suffering and Robinson is erecting a nice little cotest tution. The saloons are filled tage in the southern part of the town every night with people asleep on into which he and his bride will move chairs and the gambling tables, many as soon as completed.

of them poorly clad to withstand the Fur coats made to order. Mrs. E rigors of a hard winter. Property all R. Roberts, Second avenue.





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ourt before Magistrate MaCauley.

Mr. Marks the receiving teller had

Columbus Scrapers.

Pelkey's handwriting was so illegible, without bail.

Thursday alternon on a charge of ob- civil and not a criminal action.

And keep up with the times. Perhaps you are one of those "Rush Job" fellows. You can't freighten us if you are. Hundreds have tried it on us and we sent them all away astonished with our rapid action. There's all kinds of printing but we only stand for one -the good kind, clean and workmanlike.

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James A. Pelkey who was arrested which case it resolved itself into a arranged in such artistic manner as to possibly be consumed this season and 'clock make as dai -ty-and pretty a picture as unless moved back will necessarily be The Lightning, one of the Sales The magistrate took a different view could be seen in any country. The lost in the high water of next spring fleet, is now engaged as a con carrying coal for the N. A. L 11 taining money under false pretenses, of the matter saying that he considered back ground was composed of cabbages in which event the contractor will be preferred by A. E. Marks receiving it a very serious offense, the man see- and tall lettnee, peas, radishes, cucum- the loser and the steamship companies Co. She left on her first trip # teller of the Canadian Bank of Com- ing an opportunity of becoming sud- bers, califlowers with rutabages on the will be out nothing. mines at Cliff creek yesterday men nerce, was given his preliminary hear- denly rich by taking advantage of the sides, while, in front were boxes filled. This is the fuel condition as it exists ng Saturday afternoon in the police mistake and drawing the money when to overflowing with turnips and beets; today on the upper Yukon and owing The Wilbur Crimmins arrived he positively knew that he did not all products of the wonderful Klon- to it honest labor is the element that ight with a cargo composed all The evidence showed that on the 29th have the amount on deposit. Therefore dike. This is not all. The latter part must suffer. As the readers of this entirely of hay and potatoes. Det if last month Pelkey had made two he would hold Pelkey over for trial at of the week there will be put on exhi- paper are painfully familiar with the turn trip will be made temotion a deposits amounting to \$515.50. As the next sitting of the territorial court bition an immense cabbage measuring cause which made necessary the reo'clock. five feet in diameter across the leaves. maining inoperative of from 12 to 16 The Clifford Sifton leaves I Dawson is just beginning to show her steamers during the present season orse this evening. possibilities but from such a beginning they will know where to lay the blame New Hotel at Summit.

Jack Haymond and Nels Suit are building a large hotel on the u mit to be called the Summit Parts