LUPAN.

the outcan expect to curee or four months emout of the year, it is not a ess proposition for him to seek employment in the Klondike. He would be better off to remain on the outside if he has steady employment, even though his wages are much smaller than are paid in this territory.

This is one of the practical phases of the movement now in progress, which from indications will result in turning the Klondike country into a summer

LONDIKE NUGGET asks a

days: Every Wedn

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901, "

CONTINUED GROWTH.

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contents of the paper.

The Nugget has held to the belief and we are of the opinion that this belief will be substantiated by results, ground which cannot be worked in summer, and which in consequence The Nugget responds today to the will require winter operations,

Should this theory prove correct pressure upon its advertising columns there will contine to be a demand for and gives its readers a paper substanlabor throughout the entire twelve tially increased in size over the regular ne. It has been the aim of the Nugiscorrect we are of the opinion that get from the very beginning to accomthe question of securing labor will, in modate itself to the demands of the another year, be the most important cide as to whether to join the Salvamatter confronting the Kloudike mine tion Army or propose to a redhaired The Nugget was not started as a big paper with the expectation that Daw- owner.

The Common Laborer.

Nurget was a very modest affair, and Editor Klondike Nugget:

Sir-I read your valuable paper octhe various improvements and increases which have from time to time been casionally, when I am able to borrow it from somebody, because, between hash slingers who can eat scraps from made were only such as were warranted trying to keep the town of Dawson dishes as they carry them back to the by the continued growth and developfrom going to the dogs-a la "hit me kitchen; that he is unhappy and has a ment of Dawson and the Yukon terri- and take it"-scarcity of work, low constant itching under his shirt collar. wages, and being paid for my labor in He wants to know whether to commit gold dust, my financial status has been suicide tomorrow or to wait a week. The small four page weekly paper so low that I have not been able to He says that instead of being refulgent which was started in the spring of 1808, subscribe for it. has expanded and grown with the ex-

pansion and growth of the community. Board of Trade when the subject of When Dawson demanded a daily retiring gold dust as a medium of expaper, the Nugget began its daily pubchange was discussed. And because I lication to meet that demand and now have not noticed that anybody of the further attests its confidence in the common laboring class has expressed his opinion on the subject, in spite permanence and stability of the town of the fact that the common laborer by materially adding to the size and or miner is the heaviest loser by the gold dust system, I would say on be half of myself as a laborer or miner The growth of the Nugget has been (and I am perfectly sure that any other entirely legitimate and has been based laborer who has the faculty of thinking upon sound business principles. This will endorse my opinion) that next to and that he complains that his knees paper looks forward to the future of the inspection and prohibiting of un- ache if he holds her 20 minutes by

bases that faith upon reasons of a most Nugget will continue to meet every de- port the town of Dawson, gambling her heart is freezing as it is. mand of the newspaper readers of the ommunity and will spare no effort in

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

fulfilling this purpose.

ied. Should it develop

eks the Strolof letters of Mormation on quiry, all "How to be the time-work happy, tho' pod. The question is a perplexing one and one to which differ ent answers are required in the majority of cases Some cases require more treatment than others in order that happiness may stalk rampant. Take our own case for example. But for three things the life of the Stroller would be as a midsummer's dream, an afternoon's outing, sonto speak. The three things are having to pay bills, splitting stove wood and having his wife say: "How does this look?" These may seem small matters to some people, but much smaller tribulations have kept many men from going either to congress or to jail.

One woman writes that she is twice a vidow, once a sod and once a grass, having planted No. 1 and fired his successor; she has no money, but sufficient that there is a very fair proportion of affection left for a whole precinct; vet she is unhappy and threatens suicide if she does not find No. 3 or strike oil within the next six weeks. She says "I'll be switched if I stand this much longer."

A man writes that he has a porter nouse appetite with a flank income and that for every \$2.50 he earns he spends \$4.25. He says the same habit has pervaded his entire life and his credit is now exhausted and he is trying to degirl who irons in a laundry and takes half her pay in unclaimed shirts.

A black-jack booster writes that his profession, instead of being remunerative, keeps an aching void constantly in his stomach. He says he envies as with a halo of glory his heart is as In the Semi-Weekly of the Tith inst. dark as the far end of a worked out I read a report of the meeting of the tunnel.

These are but a few of the tribulations poured into the hands of the Stroller by mail. Others come verbally, the latter usually being accompanied by a touch for the price of a sandwich or a "stack of bots." They are all unhappy because poor.

A bride of but six months, winter months at that, writes that her hus- styles of male attire never before witband promised to take her "to have and to hold" so long as he should live munity. Dawson with the utmost faith, and safe and dangerous mines and the aboli- their six-bit clock. She tells him be tion of the gambling houses, the retir- is as mean as though he had been ing of the gold dust system would be raised in eastern Oregon. She would one of the best things that the men in gladly die were it not for the chill The public may rest assured that the power could do for the men who sup common to Klondike graves. She says

uses, merchants, restaurants and all. Thus it is. We are none of us with-Why? Because on every hundred dollars out our trials and tribulations. Even fabue in attendance daily, but he passed a workingman earns he loses over six getting up in the morning and starting away to the sorrow of his many friends. dollars, or one dollar on every ounce of fires is not a heart solo. Life to the His noble character and pleasant disgold dust. Why? Because he is com poor is no yachting party with a nigger position made for him a triendship that pelled to take his gold at \$16 per ounce boy to pass lemonade. We are all beasts is lasting and it was for this reason he and when he goes to the bank to ex- of burden with a misfit pack saddle, was not buried on the creek. The partion has come from several change it for currency he gets only \$15. The only way a poor man can be happy ticulars were given to the police who late that a scarcity of men It he buys a free miner's license he is is to put a piece of lemon peel and a took charge of all his affairs. robable during compelled to pay in currency; if he squirt of bitters in it. records a claim he pays in currency,

> and if he should so far forget himself "Heab, thah," said the Kentuckian at drunk and get fined for it he to the Stroller last night, "I foh one to pay in currency. If he do not believe the infohmation in the og in small quantities he papahs about a telegram said to have nose that is the reason gahding those libel suits, fob the reaput black sand in son, sah, that I do not believe it is the family. Yours respectfully, never trade with policy of the Dominion govhment to can help it, I pre- take from a citizen his inalienable ar at the banks. right-his right, sah, to seek redress right—his right, sah, to seek redress Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the when he feels himself agrieved. I Regius Club hotel.

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OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK

wounds.

Might Have Shot Custer

er, who afterward fell in the massacre

was in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg

and, although still hale and hearty,

bears the marks of three serious

a night attack. Our regiment charged

the midst of the rout I saw a hand-

some man rush from a tent a few feet

and from his long hair I recognized

him even in the dim-light as Custer.

was within ten feet of me for more

than a minute, and I drew my revolver

to shoot him, but I could not kill so

brave a man when he had no means of

defense himself. It would have been

"I have always been glad that I did

not fire on the gallant Custer that

Tallied One!

"Euphemia," said young Spoona

"I will not!" replied the young

"Miss Lickladder," he rejoined,

naking an entry in a small memoran-

dum book and replacing it in his

pocket, "you have the honor of being

the first girl who has refused me since

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night."-Louisville Post.

woman indignantly.

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doubt if it is law, and I am suah it is not justice. Thanks, I will take a ex-Confederate of this city, tells an intoddy with plenty of sugah." teresting story of General George A. Custer, the dashing Federal command-

Der beeble need hafe no fears, of the Little Big Horn. Major Lawson said the curbstone broker in Townsend served with the Virginia troops. He & Rose's cigar store yesterday, "ash I am nod in der gombine. On der udder hand. I still hafe a choice lod ov hams, bagon unt repacked budder vich I am brebared to sell to de trade at brices vot will make der eyes sthick oud like some door knobs. Dey vired me from London rekvesting me to join der gombine unt offering to make me general manager, but I nod gonsider him for a minute unt a hallut. Ven I form some drusts it will be sometings more ash a few grocery stores, dond id?"!

Old Johnnie Lowlow who clowned He had no arms of any sort, and the with John Robinson's circus for 30 or Confederates were in almost complete possession; but, hastily pulling a bridle 40 years used to sing a song as follows: over his horse's head and without wait-'I don't like to see a big boy ride a ing to saddle up, he jumped on the ani-

of his coat. don't like to see a millionaire sunk, And I don't like to see a teetotaler

There were upwards of 40 verses of this song which was discoursed to the tune of the "Irish Washer Woman."

ed Dawson he could have added a long list of other items that he don't like to see, especially if he had visited here about this season of the year when the disappearing snow lays hare everything from pyramids of tin cans down to dead dogs In addition to sights revealed by melting snow, there are numerous others almost as bad, to say nothing of nessed in any other civilized com-

Editor Nugget Kin lly correct the death notice of Mr. Ernest H. Weaver, our late partner

April 11. Mr. Weaver was sick just ten days and had the best of care, with Dr. Dil-

Mr. Weaver had been in the country since '97. He was 28 years of age and his home is Reddings Badgworth, near Chettenham. By correcting same in your Semi-Weekly you will greatly oblige his many friends who have lost

GEO. J. DOVE.

Week of APRIL 22

Monday, April 29

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said Major Lawson, "our forces made into Custer's camp and stampeded the Yankees. Chance sent us in the direction of the general's headquarters. In from me. He was only half dressed,

goat. mal and galloped off, without arms, to Or a man wipe his nose on the sleeve attempt to rally his routed men. He

Had the veteran ring man ever visit-

Ernest Weaver's Death. Dominion Creek, Y. T.,

in 22 above Dominion, published

ore than one dollar an come from the minister of justice re- a good comrade and we a partner. All join in sympathy to his sorrowing

AMUSEMENTS

Savoy Theatre

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without employment

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EMIL WESTERBERG.

The Able Speaker.

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