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DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER

From Skinday and Monday's Dally. PIECRUST PROFILSES.

peevish paragraph: "The as- and enterprise are crippled.

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osition, or what it is likely to seriously discussing the advan-

YANKEES IN CANADA.

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FIVE YEARS HENCI "Money talks," is a vulgar as a good deal of common se about it. It did yesterday first issue of local mortgage be issued, and they were all snapi once. It talked when the elec

company, the first stock formed under the laws of th territory, began operations. was when the whole country w ing, when there was a very capitalistic chatter, and 1 dental to giving the city elec was scarcely heard above the It took courage, however, to an enterprise in a community and shacks, in face of the pressed opinion that the gold of the district would be exh two years, for such an out necessarily depend upon fur for its profits. Now things a cut. The boom is over, an thinking ones jump to the c that Dawson's best days ar put it mildly. They have th upon the fact that the ordina of modern progress has be closer into touch with th world, and that the convent even the luxuries of life o purchased here. They do no hastily constructed shacks gi to substantial buildings; the is gradually settling to a fir tion. //

Money tells the whole sto who had the foresight to business in the city as an rule succeeded in accumula profits, and are now at liber with these profits for some where their capital and forest prove equally successful. T max of a number of years of gen- It is natural to suppose that aral prosperity. Production has when the matter is adjusted some never been so great nor has la- few interests will suffer. No bor, generally, ever been better victory of importance of any napaid. Crops for several seasons ture whatever has been achieved

have been splendid, and manu- without some such result obtain-With tears in its tiny eyes our facturing industries have paid re-morning contemporary sobbed turns in e manner almost unpre-against the few and the Nugget facturing industries have paid re- ing. It is a case of the many resterday morning: "The Sun cedented. This condition has declines to admit that the for must work out its solution of the made both the laborer and cap- mer are to sacrificed for the benevexed problem of excessive italist careless. At a season of fit of the latter. freight lates." This is too sad. unexampled prosperitp tens of

Who has been helping it in the thousands of men are on strike NOT A SUMMER CAMP. past to work out these problems? and important industries affect-The present season has demonstrated

The answer comes in the next ing almost every line of trade the fact that the Klondike is not des-The predictions freely made six months ago that no more winter work will be done have proven entirely erroneous. It has been clearly estabsistance of a contemporary * To resort to a somewhat slangy * * the depth of whose rea- expression the laborer and capsoning powers is reached in its italist both "feel their oats, will be done have proyen entirely representatation that all who do The former has had years of conerroneous. It has been clearly estabnot agree with it in its methods tinuous employment at good lished by the experience of many claim

representation that all who do not agree with it in its methods fail to do so by reason of being subsidized—such support could be of no possible assistance to be of no possible assistance to savings bank account. Conse us." No, we are afraid not. For a time the Sun followed the support" was no doubt of assist nee to the editor of the Sun. It provided him with arguments that were unanswerable, and the wisdom shown by him in that and the season in which the work of "cleaning up" can be advantageously conducted. it wisdom shown by him in that and the scale to the subject undoubtedly wisdom shown by him in that and the scale to the subject undoubtedly wisdom shown by him in the wisdom shown by him the wisdom shown by wisdom shown by him in hand-ling the subject undoubtedly self, if the occasion presents it. the is mer to sid that mer to sid that mer to sid that mer to sid that mer the subject undoubtedly to the suggestion. it is a said that many claim He was ready for an absolute change. Being a pale person of billon made him and his newspaper but. many friends. What these friends Thus it came about that at owners have failed to meet their ex-He wanted to get out where there was

many friends. What these friends thought of him and his newspa-per when, during the visit of the ly dropped the fight so preten-tiously made against the com-pany, he has never published. Thus it came about that at a time when labor and capital owners have failed to meet their ex-pertations during the present summer solely and entirely by reason of a lack of sufficient volume of water to wash in their groductive energies, they pany, he has never published. Thus it came about that at thought of him and his newspa-both are presented with the very best opportunities for exerting pany, he has never published. pany, he has never published. and doing their best to bring winter and rely upon the summer sea- thing outside of a Quaker meeting. But he dropped the fight be- back the evil conditions which son, only for "cleaning up."

existing conditions." Now, after fluence is brought to bear upon the situation, we are of the opin- a silence of some weeks he takes existing conditions." Now, after intense inten agreed with us before will now sub- the other extreme. During the dog

scribe to the same view.

"What is needed is a material ing started some months ago to "view with alarm" the ascen-people cannot help but recog-nize," and goes on to say that by Americans and American dancy gained in the British Isles by Americans and American dance and American danc

ARING TO LEAVE wine's one-price drug store. Old Mr. Peavy, the furniture man, sits under an awning in front of his place of business, which is distinguised by yellow plush and a hot smell of var-nish. Mr. Peavy has allowed bit. In the evening they would have a lit-tle pick-up of hot biscuit, liver and bacon and short-cake. the Sun has a practical proposi- manufacturers and race horses PREPARING

while it is a secret; a deep, dark otal question in this discussion while it is a secret; a deep, dark secret. The Sun has been wrestling with the problem in solitude while the Nugget has been making an open fight. It has solved the problem, And it has solved the problem. And it "promises" to share it with the public at some future date. The way to do a thing is to do it; the way to avoid doing a thing is to ly individual. Each man has a Clayton-Olsen murders and bringing promise to do and neglect to do it. perfect right to elect to which O'Brien, the perpetrator of the crimes In our argument what is needed to bring the White Pass to terms is a material opposition try where you chanced to be to terms is a material opposition try where you chanced to be and strong competition. We are born but which did not offer the the South African constabulary, but his pleased to have the support of advantages of the country in presence at the O'Brien trial being a

pleased to have the support of advantages of the country in necessity, he was compelled to forego the Sun and of any newspaper and any man whose opinion is worth anything. But we don't confounded with that loftier sea-scarth said this morning that he would But we don't

peson is seen to move slowly through the difference between buckwheat and for \$1.80.

burly, Albert seemed to display tall of a broad, buxom heifer and looked at judgment in selecting Pinksburg. He it criticaly, it was all a bluff. He knew that out there he could hear the didn't know whether the animal was

leys whizznig past. He figured that he He was taken around and introduced George Ade Tells of the Joys and would get a hammock and rig it up in to everybody in town and everybody Sorrows of a City Man in the a secluded corner of the tront yard wanted to know if things was lively in and lie there looking up through the the city and he said they was and then

funny weekly until it put him to sleep. After two days he began to peel from Once there was a man who had an Aunt Hester. She was a fine manager soon as she learned that Al was comaround the house and a good soul. She ing she notified all his relations to be-

burg, because Julius Pink built the first frame honse there. You have to hunt on the map for quite a while be-the sputters had been opened since the sputters had been opened since the sputters had been opened since the sputters had been opened since

Everybody in Pinksburg said he was as

back the evil conditions which son, only for "cleaning up." The situation as it is today bears out the position taken by the Nugget more than six wonths ago. We said then a the Klondike on the bill boards and the curlers on the bill boards and the curlers on the situation, we are of the opin-

Watch." After these revels came ice cream and cake.

the other extreme. During the dog days the main street of Pinksburg is a whortleberry pie, fried potatoes and waffles At noon he would be urged to told him to let them know a little sooner the next time he came and they would be better fixed to give him a lively time. And he went back to the roaring city to take dyspessia tablets

GEO. ADE.

Cranberries Are Ripe.

Now is the time to pick cranberries nish. Mr. Peavey has allowed his In 48 hours he was foundered, but he for preserving, pies, etc. The fruit is galluses to ease down over his arms, had to keep on eating. He knew that ripe and luscious and there are ineffect. It simply says it has one, and expresses confidence that it will meet with approval. Mean-while it is a secret; a deep, dark

Captain W. H. Scarth, one of the days of Horace Greeley. It says in the a little. days of Horace Greeley. It says in the a little. The stuffing was only one item in the terday evening coming back from terday evening tramp up the Kloudike with pails,



the heat waves. He is on his way to the postoffice to get a circular from a house that sells a silver-plated revolver sun to look at the yearlings and colts. Out of politeness, Al simulated a keen or \$1.80. In wanting to get out of the hürly. interest, but when he stopped in from

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point be found, or would un pull out if there were any i to their mind of a reduct present prosperity of the 4 capital is proverbially shy, i ly scared.

The cities of the Domini the United States when a p prise such as waterworks or undertaken, invariably g centers of capital to float t They cannot rely upon lo although their cities have lished for many years. 1 money tells, a different electric light and power asked the community to len sum for five years. What w be in five years? Won't grounds all be worked on Klondike deserted? Money cally declares to the contrar ed in to lend that money no need to go outside seeki Local capital strangled to g at this local investment. J "In five years Dawson wil

than able to pay." To guage the future of does not take the opinion of speculator who is taking adv certain existing condition today and gone tomorrow man who has gradually built ing business. If he sends outside for investment that cation of his views of the ci and a pretty reliable one. vests it in local improvement

want promises. We don't want timent the poets have sung and not know what his future movement to be played with. This sudden glorified. The first duty of a would be until he reached Ottawa, and change of front of the Sun, man is to obey the laws of the it might be that he will not go to while to be cordially welcomed, country in which he is living. If South Africa after all. from the fact that while in its yesterday morning's editorial it esponses the cause of the it espouses the cause of the peo- ment in regard to that law it ple in a paraphrase of the lan. should be treated as his own perguage used by the railroad offi. sonal affair, just the same as his Edgar Mizner Pays That Amount cials in their promises. "The religion. Especially between hair is the hair of Esau but the two nations who are close neighvoice is the voice of Jacob." We bors and speak the same language are not blind as old Isaac was, had there ought to be no question "There can be no difference of of nationality. In course of time was laid for "iolating the Sabbath by opinions on the matter of freight they will no doubt "assimilate"

rates. The best interests of the on both sides of the line, camp demand lower freight A FEW MAY SUFFER.

rates," says the Sun. These are the words used by Traffic Manager Lee in an interview recently "voice of the people is all right in its way," sneeringly says the who is enabled through a private Sun. You all remember what pull or by some other means to

get his freight into Dawson un President Graves said. der the ordinary schedule reaps WILL BE HARD TIMES.

a distinct advantage through Students of economic conditions high freight schedules. predict that a repetition of the We are unable to see, however,

hard times of 1893-94 will be seen how the merits of the matter can in the states within two more be affected by any such consideryears. Strength seems to be ations.

given to this opinion by the pre- The freight question is a matvalence of strikes and the indus- ter in which all classes of people trial disturbances. in the territory, irrespective of Uncle Sam is now at the cli-loccupation are deeply interested.

DOLLARS

for Working on Sunday.

The decisions in the case of E. A. Mizner, manager of the Northern Commercial Co., against whom a complaint having workmen put up shelving in the store on the 4th of this month; was this afternoon given by Magistrate

Wroughton in the police court. The decision finds Mr. Mizner guilty of There may be a few people the offense charged and a fine of \$25 whose selfish interests are served and costs was imposed. Notice of appublished in the Sun. The by the fact that high freight peal was immediately taken and await-

> ust Received Large Consignment of Special Centrifugal Pumps § McDonald Just Received Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors. stock of BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES, including horse shoes nails, iron and genuine Pennsylvania blacksmith coal; also large stock of pipe and pipe fittings, .

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ANEWS

SUN 00,5 THE NEWS' WIRELESS TELEGRAPH SERVICE. thereby doing away with all belts and pulleys; also large § Iron Works Co. Opp. New Courthouse

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