## ERTEMBER 12, 1902

#### Between Cars.

h, Sept. 1.-Two. men about 9 o'clock this wreck on the Southern est of Ogden. A work nto some loaded cars e as to telescope the work train and crush etween the cars. The . J. C. Prout, of Ogson Perkins, of St ney were riding on the the caboose.

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The biggest reward ever given for would set much store by a bad shila thing not intrinsically worth a pen- ling. but a coin of that kind, dated ny changed hands when Clements in the year Queen Victoria came to Markham, the "Diamond King," re- the throne, was regarded as a mas- Bill Which Provides for ment near Berry, Ala., this morning, The district council and the dounty Are to be Tabooed in Sir Arthur Sullivan. It was once Tit-Bits. 2010年1月1日

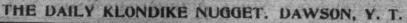
.....Some Big Rewards....

He owned a bullet which had passed on the great composer for a wounded his grandfather, Lieutenant genuine shilling, and, so far from be Markham, in the Crimean war, and ing annoyed afterwards, he declared that it was the luckiest emblem he he naturally set great store by it. It he naturally set great store by it. It ever, owned; for Sir Arthur, like Prominent Citizens Named for the many musicians and poets, was a one day it broke away and was lost, little superstitious. | He carried it while he was trying to pass through a great crowd of sightseers during about with him for ten years, and the late queen's jubilee in London. when he lost it one day at Henley regatta he was inconsolable. He of-He advertised in nearly every paper fered \$50, \$100, and finally \$250 for in London next day, offering \$250 for the recovery of the bullet, and when its recovery; and during six weeks no reply arrived he put the price up he declared scores of bad shillings to \$500. Three days later an ex-policeman named Brooks, who now him as the "one and only." Finally lives in High Barnet, found the lost an old man named Bowring, a retircharm on the roadway in St. James ed waterman, picked it up on the street and took it to its owner, who he declared, shed tears of joy on getting the prized ballet back. The offer poser's grateful thanks.

A much bigger reward for a thing of \$500 caused a lot of talk, and the finder even then hardly believed such worth only a little more was the recompense of \$1,500 given by Baron a sum would be given for an apparent triffe. But the delighted owner Bothschild for the recovery of a dog he lost in London. The dog might not only paid him at once in notes, but told the lucky finder to come to have been worth \$2.50 at its best, for it was a mixture of a good many breeds, principally Skye terrier, and him if ever he were in difficulties.

Gladstone once lost a pocketbook not the kind of a dog a millionaire in the streets of York, and advertis- would be expected to have. It beed for it, not saying what price longed, however, to his little nephew would be given. If was of no possi- who was inconsolable at the loss and ble use to anybody but the states- whom nothing in the way of costly man himself, but contained a budget dogs would compensate for the afof notes on Homer, whom Gladstone | fectionate mongrel. Nearly ten weeks and then it is proposed to at once was translating. The pocketbook the dog was at large; for it left was found by one Orton, a young London at once, and made its way clerk in a York bank, and he for- over the country towards Southampwarded it to Hawarden castle. The ton. The rewards, which were adver-G. O. M. returned to the 'finder a tised in all the leading papers, went' check for \$550, saying that the notes from \$50 to \$1,500, which latter is in the portfolio represented the work the highest ever offered for a dogof a whole year's spare time, and in this country, at any rate. The the reward was still below the mark, dog was found eventually near Portsif anything. That clerk, by the way, mouth by a well-to-do shipowner, is now a wealthy business man of who claimed the reward, with the request that it should be divided

It is hard to imagine that any one among three hospitals.



he Incorporation

First Board of Directors of

the Association.

The interest in the Dawson Ath-

letic Association has become so gen-

eral and there are so many, com-

paratively speaking, stockholders

that the ordinance passed by the Yu-

kon council providing for the incor-

poration of the association will

doubtless prove of no little interest to those who have at heart the pros-

perity of the scheme as laid out and

which it is proposed will be followed to a successful conslusion. No one

has been probably more energetic in

promoting the association than C.

B. Burns, the federal secretary, who

has been heart and soul in the move-

ment ever since its first inception.

Nearly \$15,000 of the capital stock

has been subscribed and a call for the

first fifty per cent. has been made, of

which amount about \$5,000 has been

collected. Within the next few days

another, thousand will be on hand

advertise for bids for the construc-

tion of the building. The ordinance

providing for the incorporation is

entitled "An ordinance to incorpor-

ate the Dawson Amateur Athletic

Association, Limited," and is as fol-

Whereas, the persons' hereinafter

named have by their petition prayed

for the incorporation of themselves

and others as an association for the

purpose of organizing, conducting

D. A. A. A., LTD. -Henry C. Macaulay, Donald A. Cam- mill at Tuam, if they would supply eren, Fred T. Congdon and J. T. the site. Lithgow. ORDINANCE The bill was passed and became a aw Wednesday evening."

Leaped the Track

taking succeeded, he was prepared to Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 1 .- While aid in the development of other reounding a curve on a high embank- sources in the province of Connaught. the engine and four cars of an ex- council, local tradesmen and elergycursion train on a branch of" the men have the matter in hand, and it Southern railway leaped, from the is said that by the time Mr. Smith, track and rolled over and over, who is now on the ocean, reaches smashing ten coaches and causing the home Tuam will be ready to accept Instant death of twenty-one persons, his offer, and that ground can be and the injury of eighty others. Phy- broken for the mills by the first of sicians say at least twenty-nine of next year.

He is reported to have said that he

didn't want any return on his money,

desiring merely to have the enter-

prise cover expenses. If this under-

the injured cannot live. The town had a population of 8,000 With the exception of H. M. Dud- about thirty years ago, but emigraley, trainmaster of the Southern rail- tion to America has left only 3,000 way, living at Cunningham, and Ros- there now. It was selected as the coe Shelby, of Columbus, Miss., all scene of operations because it is so the dead and injured are negroes, who conveniently situated for the purhad taken advantage of the excursion pose.

rates from points in Mississippi to It is the center of an agricultural in Ontario during the past year that Birmingham. All live in Missis- district fourteen miles inland from restrictive legislation bearing apon sippi.

the city of Galway, whose harbor the question will be introduced in The train was running at a rate of has been widely discussed lately as a the house. The matter is in charge thirty miles an hour. At a curve on grorable, port for the reception of of Reaume, M.L.A., who has secured top of a sixty-loot embankment the the largest of transatlantic steamdriver of the engine left the track, ers. The district itself is capable of nature. During the past year over jerking the engine and the first four supplying sufficient wool to keep the 500 marriages of a clandestine na-cars with it. There were ten cars in capital of the syndicate fully emthe excursion train, but the fourth ployed. It has also magnificent wa- resulted in bigamy and divorce probroke loose from the fifth and with ter power. The wool could be pur- ceedings. Strict " legislation is anthe heavy engine plunged down the chased at first cost, instead of hav- ticipated. steep incline. ing to pass through several hands; as

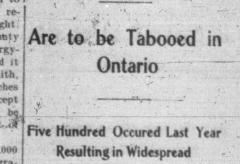
The cars, which were packed with now, before it reaches the manufacpassengers, turned over several times turer.

and were crushed like egg shelts, Mr. Smith has been traveling lately killing and crippling the inmates, in the colonies, and on the continent, direction, and the moans and appeals the manufactories of England, and for help from the wounded were aw- what he has learned convinces him ed. Two are also missing ful. Wrecking trains carrying physi- that woolen goods can be manufaccians were hurried from Columbus, tured in Iteland cheaper and better Miss., and Birmingham; and every- than in any other country in the thing possible is being done to alle- world. He thinks there would be a viate the sufferings of the injured. . big market for the goods in Amer-

#### To Help Ireland

London, Aug. 30. - Another step hebby for some time has been the patient. has been taken toward the American- ides of finding a method to prevent ization of Ireland - a process that the rapid depopulation of Ireland. He seems likely to develop important has been getting facts for some years political results, if it keeps on at the and the present offer is the first outpresent rate. The latest move pur- come of his studies. ports to be philanthropic. Its object The Donegal quarries, which lately is to restore the woollen industry of passed into American hands, are the harbor. The government is Ireland to its old-time activity. To some sixty miles from Tuam. As a

this end Thomas D. Smith, an Illi- result of their operations the first nois capitalist, who came originally load of fresh meat to be landed in from Scotland, asked representative Ireland was brought in recently, men of Galway to meet him in Dub- thanks to arrangements for giving lin a few days ago. He told them he the ship a return load of Donegal would put up \$50,000 for a woolen granite.



MARRIAGES

SECRET

Bigamy.

windsor, Ont., Sept. 11-So many clandestine marriages have occurred

Several Killed

Special to the Dally Nugget Boston, Sept. 11 .- Through the explosion of a powder magazine of Dead bodies were scattered in every and he has given some attention to Fort Winthrop, Governor's island, one soldier was killed and five injur-

## **Rioting** in Jamaica

New York, Sept. 11-Rioting is reported at Bridgetown, Jamaica, in consequence of the populace refusing According to report, Mr. Smith's to permit the isolation of a smallpox

> the revolutionists will attack Panama today. Ships have appeared off hastily preparing for defense.

> > Doyle a Baronet.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Sept. 11 - A. Confan Doyle, the novelist, has been raised to the title of baronet.

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Every dog breeder will allow that bench the unlucky dog which has prizes at shows are often won by faults in this direction is taken in Cameron, Fred T. Congdon and J. dogs which, if the dog fakir had not hand for improvement. Superfluous T. Lithgow, all of Dawson, in the previously treated them, would hard- hairs are picked out one by one and Yukon territory, together with such y have been commended. Yet the various dressings are employed to persons as have signed the share list practice is universally condemned by make those that remain soft and of said association, a copy of which udges and fanciers. It is, however, pliable. Olive oil and flowers of sul- was annexed to the said petition, of all swindles the most difficult to phur mixed are rubbed in, and have and also such persons as may herefight against, for in many cases it is a marvelous effect in softening and after become members and sharenext to impossible to detect. For instance, a terrier may be head is bald, showing the skin be corporated, are hereby constituted a ompletely spoiled for show purposes neath, glycerine is the remedy em- body corporate under the name of by having his ears askew, one up and ployed, and there are many other The Dawson Aniateur Athletic Asso-the other down. Yet its owner may compounds known to the skilled, if ciation, Limited, hereinafter called easily correct the fault by bandaging unscrupulous, show man.

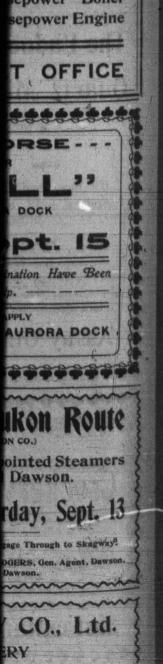
the animal's head for some hours a One dog which specially lends it- lowing : day while still a puppy. There can self to this sort of treatment is the (a)-To carry on the e no real objection to this practice. Bedlington terrier. After such a dog athletic association for the promo-The dog fakir, on the other hand, has been a couple of weeks under the tion of purely amateur sports in all will summarily remedy such a defect fakir's hands its own master would branches; also, to conduct and carry by the operation known as "thread- fail to recognize it. The Dandie Din- on a general club house in connecing," or sometimes by actually cut- mont is frequently altered in equally tion with such association, combinting a small muscle. It is extremely startling fashion. difficult for a judge at a dog show to Occasionally the unscrupulous pro- rooms; also, to combine skating and detect the traces of such an opera- fessional / will go to even greater curling rinks, gymnasium, bowling tion if it has been carefully done. Yet lengths to improve on nature. There alleys' and all other sports and this is, of course, faking pure and is a case on record in which an Irish games. simple, and to be condemned accord- water spaniel, whose splendid topingly. The ears of collies, too, if at knot had excited the admiration of or rent any real or personal propera wrong angle, are improved by all spectators, was found to have ty and any rights and privileges weights being attached to them. had this adornment artificially at- which the association may think fit Some fakes are much more easily tached by means of glue. detected. Pipe-claying a bull terrier, The cropping of the ears of black for instance, to give it the admired and tan bull terriers has now been ter any buildings or works necessary pure white coat was at one time a definitely forbidden by law, and more for the purposes of the association. ommon practice. But a little hand- recently an edict has gone forth (d)-To draw, make, accept, ening on the part of the judge will against the docking of the tails of dorse, discount, execute, and issue usually give away this swindle. The terriers. But these enactments are promissory notes, bills of exchange, professional fancier has got beyond more honored in the breach than in bills of lading, warrants, debentures pipe-clay nowadays. He has a whole the observance. What is worse, un and other negotiable or transferrable case of carefully selected fast dyes. necessary cruelty is often practiced instruments for an amount not ex-With these he can eliminate wrong in docking dogs. Biting off a puppy's ceeding \$10,000. colors or produce right ones with the tail is a barbarous practice ; cutting greatest ease. Such dyes last four and searing with a hot iron causes weeks, and will even stand soap and needless pain. The surgeon's ecras- for carrying out the purposes of the rater. That patch around one eye, eur is the proper instrument to use. which makes a fox terrier look so Worse than all is the pulling out of workmanlike, is often improved by a the nerve from the amputated tail; little dye. the practice is both cruel and use-Nitrate of silver is another mater- less al which the professional dog fakir

improving a bad coat. If a dog's holders in the association hereby inthe association, with the powers fol-



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or fakir consists of a case of raz-

surgical needles and thread,

we mentioned. He also has a

crees of fineness. The latter will,

a the hands of an expert, produce an

errier or mastiff.

mazing difference in the coat of a

ooth-haired dog, such as a bull

Texture and quality of coat, as well as color, go for a good deal

ceeks before its appearance on the

when a dog is on show, and many

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paint, nitrate of silver, and the dyes

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(e)-To execute and enter into such contracts as may be advisable association.

(f)--To sell, manage, improve, develop, exchange, release, mortgage, dispose of, turn to account or otherwise deal with all or any part of the property and rights of the association.

(g)-To frame, draw up, and endorse a constitution, rules, regulations and bylaws respecting the management and conduct of the affairs, concerns and business of the said association.

(h)-The head office of the association shall be in the city of Dawson, in the Yukon territory.

-(i)-The capital stock of the association shall be \$20,000 divided into 200 ahares of \$100 each, with power to the association to increase its capital as the nëcessities of the association may require, to an amount. not-exceeding \$25,000.

(i)-The following persons shall be and are hereby constituted the first 7 directors of the said association - 78

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