

inkiert PIONEER Mission Merchant Opp. L. & C. Dock. 200 Kansas farm-land 100,000 acres of land on Luis Potosi, and settlement have been made. The colonists will on the co-operative man shot. 5.—Because he tried through a bridge crossing traffic in Haight, Motorman Zoran seriously injured by robbers. Nearly 100 were in the parade, soon as the distur- bled a riot followed. bricks and other a riot call, a scene on the scene in a before quiet could persons were se- brained. Two of the is supposed did the arrested. and Gu Ity April 3.—The jury Walter N. Dimmick, \$30,000 from the int, after falling to afternoon, reached a this morning. at Nugget office. T!! on Route OAT whistle is ve on or about about that date. Route is route and we on. Agent. ers Company Skagway FRIEND Skagway Agent what eastern may be des- ticket should Burlington. SEATTLE, WN hern EVERY DAY Modern address the LE, WASH. Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co. 's Inlet From Juneau on First of Each Month ANCISSO 30 California Street

NEW THEORY ADVANCED

Klondike River Ice May Not Break Up

Water is Flowing Over Instead of Under—It May Gradually Melt Away.

It all appears as though the channel of the Klondike river is already free from ice but close investigation shows that the latter is still intact and that the water is merely flowing over instead of under it as has been the rule of former years. The result is that the ice under the water is a firm nor will it decay or decompose until exposed to the sun and air. According to the fact that the water is running over instead of under the ice the theory is advanced that, instead of breaking up and going out to sea it will gradually melt away until it is in small pieces and finally disappear. Another theory is that when the melting body thaws loose from the surface it will rise to the surface and break up in the usual manner. A gentleman reached the city Sunday morning from a point 20 miles up the Klondike and reports that all the distance the water is flowing over the ice just as it is doing here. On Ogilvie bridge and the mouth of the river. To cause the ice should rise to the surface and be broken up by the force of the rushing water it is feared serious damage will result on account of its still being thick and firm. Extra precautions have been taken to protect both the Ogilvie and toll bridge and slight fears of damage resulting in case of jams are entertained.

Gold in the Fraser

Vancouver, April 12.—Along the Fraser river today there is a revival of the placer gold excitement of the early sixties, and ranchers, prospectors and newcomers again are making an unexpected harvest from the gold sands. The new discoveries are an illustration of the old-time saying, "It's an ill wind," etc. The most recent cold snap which killed off so many horses and cattle caked the smaller tributaries of the river, so that they ceased to feed to the main waterways. For a time the Fraser was unusually low even for this season of low water, and whites, Indians and Chinese who are in the region from Yale to Lillooet are making gold while the frost lasts. Not for many years has so much of the river bed been exposed. Many reports of rich finds are coming in from all quarters. At Yale, Lillooet and Lillooet the talk is all of the yielding of the bars. One man recalls the great days of 1860 and 1859, when "the devils' work" took place on the banks of the Fraser, men from all parts of the world participating. Emory, Cameron, Hill, Cameron and Dountain were famous then, and some of these are among those reported today of still yielding treasure in quanti-

A Tall One.

The following is a pretty good story that you need not believe if you don't want to. A farmer in Indiana had a novel experience. A few years ago he built a small barn and in its construction used green willow posts at the corners and along the sides. For some time nothing unusual was noticed, but after a year he saw that whereas he had laid the floor near the ground, it was three feet above the soil. He discovered that the willow posts, instead of being dead, were alive, had taken root and were growing. In their upward movement they had carried the barn along. Last spring the barn was on stilts nine feet high and he put in a new floor and surrounded the posts with siding, thereby making a two-story affair. There is now a space of seven inches between the new floor and the ground and the owner expects to have a three-story barn in the course of time.—Ex.

Huntington Estate

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Pitched Battle.

Vancouver, April 3.—During the celebration here today of the victory of General Diaz's troops over the forces of Porfirio on April 2, 1907, after the disbanding of a grand parade on the Zaragoza Plaza, a mob of

about 15,000 citizens, partisans of Francisco Reyes, who is one of the candidates opposing Governor Bernardo Reyes, late minister of war in President Diaz's cabinet, marched in a body to the residence of Governor Reyes and began to heap abuse upon the governor, greeting him with a shower of stones and yells of "Death to Reyes!" and other cries. A pitched battle ensued, in which stones, sticks and pistols played prominent parts. A large number of shots were exchanged between the police and the mob, and when the mob had dispersed, it was found that two policemen and two citizens had been killed and a large number of persons more or less seriously wounded.

Local Baseball League Preparing for Play

The officers of the local baseball league, on invitation of the Amaranth club, assembled at the Regina festival board, Saturday evening when, during the many courses of a sumptuous spread, arrangements were completed, whereby a good season's amusement will be provided for lovers of America's greatest field game.

The Diamond Will be in Excellent Condition—Sam Cropper is Umpire.

Steps were taken looking toward putting the diamond in first-class condition and providing for a wire screen in front of the grandstand. A press box will be among the many improvements added. Mistah Sam Cropper was named by the committee as official league umpire for the season at a stipend of \$2.50 per game. E. Ströther Bunch was elected official scorer of the league. The umpire and official scorer will be designated from the players by spectacular costumes. The umpire will also carry a gun and a speaking trumpet. It is expected that the next mail will bring to the umpire copies of American league rules for 1903, for which he sent some weeks ago.

A Medium Sentenced

Berlin, March 28.—Frau Anna Rothe, the spiritualist known as the "Flower Medium," who has been on trial for some time past charged with swindling many notable people, including Court Chaplain Stocker, was sentenced today to eighteen months' imprisonment. The most striking features of the trial were the number and prominence of the witnesses, seventy or whom Frau Rothe summoned for her defence, and their strong faith in the genuineness of the "revelations" they had witnessed. The witnesses included Baroness Von Moltke and George Sultzer, President of the Supreme Court of Switzerland, who testified that he, being accustomed to weighing evidence, was convinced that the medium could not have concealed about her undamaged such quantities of roses as were usually showered down at the close of a seance, and he had watched her performance narrowly, being disposed to skepticism. She had, he added, told him things concerning his private home life. Other witnesses of excellent standing testified that during a snowstorm roses with newly fallen snow on them, dropped through the ceiling. About one hundred and fifty roses were found in Frau Rothe's clothes by the detectives when she was arrested at the moment one of the flower showers began.

A Cold Snap.

A cold snap is as bad as the fishing season for making hars. A West Alton man says that a citizen of that town threw a cupful of water at a cat one cold morning last winter. The water froze into a chunk of ice in the air, hit the cat and broke its skull. Then he told about a Flint Hill woman who left a lamp burning all night in the kitchen and when she tried to blow it out in the morning she found the flame frozen hard. She broke it off and threw it into the woodshed, where later it thawed out and set the shed on fire. As if these two were not enough he winds up with the story of a St. Charles doctor who just before he started out on a drive took half a dozen good sized drinks of fine old bourbon. It was a cold night and his breath was frozen into chunks. He put the chunks into a pail when he got home and thawed them out, and he had a quart of pretty good whisky.—Alton Telegraph.

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Fancy Skating Out of Style

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Figure and fancy skating seems to have gone out of fashion altogether, and one seldom sees a skater on lake, pond or in a rink describing curves, grapevines, twists or any pretty figure. Everybody seems bent on skating in as straight line as the ice will allow. Probably if the Hudson river were to freeze there would be someone who would see how many miles he could skate in a straight line. Some years ago fancy skating was the rage. There were no rinks in those days where ice was made, and all the skating was done out of doors and every one tried to cut figures. No one was content merely to be able to skate. That was simple work, but to excel in curves and twists was something worth accomplishing. There was a regular progression of figures which the skater had to learn and these tricks gradually became more and more difficult. The simple inside and outside curves were first and these were made forward and backward. Circles came next and then figures 8s, 3s, and various other curves that the skater might attempt. Grapevines and twists followed, and he who could not make a grapevine was a poor skater, indeed. No one took any notice of a figure skater unless he was an expert, because nearly every one on the ice was trying in some way or other to do something fancy. Nowadays, if a skater starts in to make figures he will soon be the centre of attention. Each year championship competitions are held for figure skating, but these championships have fallen off in the last few years. George R. Phillips, who for many years held the speed and figure skating championships, is now the manager of the St. Nicolas rink. Mr. Phillips began skating in 1867, and from that year until 1897 he won prizes, and for twenty-two years he held either the speed or figure skating championship. Mr. Phillips attributes the lack of interest in fancy skating to hockey, which is popular with all skaters now. Clubs have been formed wherever ice can be found for hockey, and every one who can get a pair of skates plays this game. Skates for hockey and for figure skates are very different. The fancy skater uses a curved skate with a small pivot on the toe. The hockey skate is flat, and is made so that the skater can get from one goal to the other as quickly as possible and keep firmly on his feet. It is difficult to make curves with a hockey skate. They are not made for that purpose. "It is a pity that fancy skating has become unpopular," says Mr. Phillips. "It is a fine exercise and lends a charm to skating that is lost when those on the ice simply go round the rink. To be a good figure skater—grace counts for everything."

May Retailate

Everett, April 13.—Proprietors of gambling games and dance halls, recently closed by the city marshal, served notice today that if the town is to be closed at all, the statute prohibiting Sunday amusements must also be enforced, and that there shall be no more Sunday baseball games, and that pool and billiard halls will have to close up on the Sabbath. It was stated by one of the advocates of the wide-open policy today that warrants would be sworn out for the Seattle and Everett teams that played here yesterday, and that the dance hall men and gamblers had combined, and would furnish funds to fight the case to a decision. No such action was taken today, however. Supporters of this movement declare that if they must close, others must, and a hot fight is expected.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana—Nugget Office.

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Battle With Burglars

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Cleveland, O., March 28.—A battle early today between three robbers on one side and officers and citizens on the other at Bedford, a suburb, resulted in the death of one of the robbers and the capture of another, who was wounded. He says he does not know the name of the dead man. Three masked men entered Garrettsville, 25 miles east of Cleveland, late last night. They seized the only patrolman on duty and bound him. The officer was then marched to the postoffice, where he was compelled to witness an attempt to blow open the safe. After working some time they gave up the job without securing anything of value. They entered a store and secured a small sum of money. With a stolen horse they drove to Ravenna, where they boarded a freight train for Cleveland. Meantime the authorities had been aroused at both Ravenna and Garrettsville. Telegrams were sent to Bedford, and when the train arrived there a number of deputy sheriffs and a posse of citizens were on hand, armed with guns and revolvers. The three burglars jumped from the train as it drew up to the station. They immediately drew their revolvers and a running fight began. The robbers fired rapidly as they ran towards an open field, while the officers and posse answered the fire. Finally one of the pursued men dropped to the ground dead. A second was so badly wounded that he left a trail of blood in his footsteps, and soon threw up his hands in surrender. The third man escaped. None of the officers or citizens was injured. The robbers have not been identified.

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PATTULLO & HIDELEY - Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg. N. F. HAGELE, K. C., removed to Joslin Building, Queen St., next to Bank of B. N. A.

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