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Impressive Ceremony Concludes a priest. Noble, Self-Sachificing Life.

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Incidents of a Well Spent Life-Devoted Him-self to his Fellows-Built a Mission-Comes From a Devout Family.

Judge. Scarcely a man in the entire com munity who at some time or other has not come munity who at some time or other has not come to the Forty-mile district to care for the spiri-into personal contact with the work of that tual wants of the white miners who had flocked RE noble priest, who, on Filday morning, amid in there. In March, '97, he landed in Dawson. the solemn services of his church was laid to His noble work here was partly described in rest beneath the edifice which stands as a last- our last issue; but it would require a number ing monument to his efforts as a philanthrop- of complete issues to give it in detail, The esteem in which the benevolent The father's whole-souled disinterestedness ther was so universally held is well attested and charity can be best shown by illustrative

At an early hour groups of sorrowful mourners began to arrive and long before the hour for the funeral, the large church was crowded cross from the mouth of the McKenzie to the to overflowing. The sides and ceiling of the Yukon and they were not only frozen in but church were beautifully draped in mourning, from frosted feet had been rendered helpless. as were also the pillars which support the roof. The main supply boat for the mission, the drowning of "Jakey" Kline on his outward

Before the altar, in the centre of the broad aisle was the beautiful caskst containing the remains of the departed father, Surrounding the casket were tall standards bearing lighted tapers which threw a soft light upon the peaceful features of the dead. Perfectly series he hay and with every indication of having fallen into quiet, restful repose.

of the Catholic church was performed by Rev. Father Gendreau, who succeeds Father Judge stor of St. Mary's church, assisted by Fathers Desmarais and Corbeil. At the conclusion of the ceremonial portion of the serbiy with touching words. He reviewed the life of the departed from childhood when he first manifested an interest in spiritual mat-lers and indicated his desire for the presthood. Naturally of a studious nature he excelled in scholarly attainments and during school and college years was held in high regard by masters and fellow-students al: ke.

Since his confirmation as a priest important duttes had been assigned, to him and all were fulfilled in a most worthy and creditable manner.

His work as a missionary at Circle City and Forty-Mile was spoken of with great feeling the company with the intention of reaching and many an old timer went back in his mem-bry to the days when Father Judge was minis-the party. While alone and far from help he tering to the spiritual wants of the miners in broke through the ice. Reaching the cabin he the lower country. His efforts and successes hastened to get a fire, but matches would not burn. Returning to the sled down the bank speaker whose personal affection for Father he laid his mittens down to find a candle and Judge was made manifest in every word spoken. some more matches. The mittens instantly Father Deamarais dwelt at length upon the froze stiff and could not be returned to the work of the deceased since his arrival in Daw- hands. Digging his elbows into the bank, and work of the decensed since his arrival in Daw-son. Almost through his own unaided efforts SI, Mary's church was founded and in connec-the stren ascent to the calibration and he climbed the stren ascent to the calibration and he climbed

health having improved he returned to the Brotherhood and in time became a teacher himself. Three sisters joined the Sisterhood. These Ar McGowan, Chairman, himself. Three sisters joined the Sisterhood about the same time and one brother became a

In August of the year 1890 the father arrived at the Holy Cross mission, located on the Yukon about 300 -miles from its mouth. He labored among the natives and few whites at various pioneer posts, and in '93 was sent turn match with the P. U.'s on their own among the Dennih Indians on the Shaegaluk river. With one white assistant he built and All Dawson mourns the death of Father established a mission, and for two years worked faithfully with the natives. In '96 he was sent close and interesting as the following tables

by the great throng which assembled to wit-anecdote. While at the mission he had found-ed among the Dennih he learned of the mised among the Dennih he learned of the misfortune which had happened to three explor. and one half the claim was a stand-off, showing ers. Winter had caught them attempting to very even play and few mistakes.

from frosted feet had been rendered helpless. ed the altar and forming an effective Arctic, had the summer before sunk and the trip has been traced to a dozen different ekground for numerous waxen tapers the father's own larder was consequently down sources and the Nuccer wishes to say that, so somble black and white were gracefully juter. low; but he never hesitated nor rested until far as can be learned the stories have no founhe had the three men enscouced in his own dation in fact, Every arrival from up-river cabin. Some of the feet were already morti- for the past month has been interviewed and fying and, with his own hands the father cut none knew of the supposed accident. The and burned away the diseased flesh until the fresh ramor of Thursday night and Friday was. spring found all three of the men again able traced to a practical joker in a down-town sa-to stand. The rescue-trip over the trackless loon, as will be detailed in our next issue.

waste of snow was feat enough of itself, but the father really showed genius in making supplies for two suffice for five. Flour was found to go further when made into flour soup than The solemn and impressive requiem mass in the form of bread, and was largely used in application was made January 11. that shape. The Indian's dried salmon furnished many a meal, and rabbits, the only game obtainable, provided many a succulent dish. When the first supply beet whistled in the spring the party was engaged in eating the

> ing given his cap and mitts to some traveler. Another tells of his stripping a linen shirt from his back to bandage an Indian's amputated toes, the shirt being the only available

linen in the place, In 1895 he nearly lost his own life by freezing. His duties carried him up the Forty mile to Chicken creek. Thinking his sled not so heavily loaded as the balance, he parted from son. Almost through his own unaided efforts N. Mary's church was founded and in connec-tion with it Father Judge realized a long cher-box rationary is found by a miracle got the fire going. When the party arrived an hour afterward he was found with a big bowl is evidenced by the large and satisfactory af-is evidenced by the large and satisfactory afished wish when he found himself enabled to hour afterward he was found with a big bowl The fire of last spring which entirely deaway from the warmth, vigorously employed in extracting the frost from the frozen feet and sugmenting. The lovers of the many art of self defense are wide swake to the reputations withal as cheerful and resigned as ever. faith, broad-minded charity and immense benevolence could be cited if any there were in our midst to be convinced; but there are none. We all know him, and in the greatness of our loss an enumeration of his virtues would ap-



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Adams creek is wanted by Fred Justice, F. W. Goodman and Ferdinand de Journel. The

Quartz creek is wanted for five years by C. S. Yarwood, C. K. Nourse and G. S. Williams. Application filed Dec. 26th.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be a meeting of the Hockey Club held at the skating rink at 1 p.m., on Sunday next.

The firm of Girouard, Sheridan and de Jour-nel, attorneys, has been dissolved by mutual consent. -

The Tramp Shriners and Masons are prepar-ing for another of their festive banquets on February 4th.

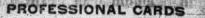
William Schuler has bought on't the interests of the Bartlett brothers in the Gold Hill hotel, at the Forks.

The Miller steam that ing people have agreed to sink 100 feet in 30 days on the Gold Hill claims they are working.

The electric light company has volunteered to light the engine house of the volunteer fire department by electric lamps.

Dr. Koontz, located at the Forks was called in Tuesday evening to mend a badly gashed lip on the face of W. Gisler, of No. 2 below on Boaanza. Some frozen canned vegetables on the top of a hot stove explains the accident.

On January 5th. Mr. Albert Cavanaugh and Miss Belle Barker were united in matrimony at the Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. Dr. Grant. Only a few intimate friends witnessed



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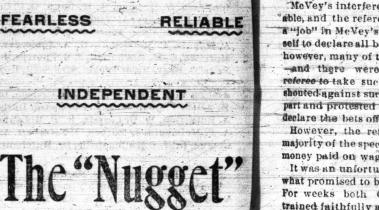
CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Regular ser-vices Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Wednes day evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. R. G. BOWEN, Pastor.

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH: Regular-ser-vices every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock: evenings at 7; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30, and Y. P. S. C. E., Thursday evenings at 7:30. A. S. GRANT, Pastor. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.-Regular Sunday

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PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH, GRAND FORKS: Sunday services 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Free reading room open every evening. R. M. Dickey, Minister.



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stroyed the first church building in no wise in extracting the frost from the frozen feet and discouraged the zealous priest, and he set to work with renewed vigor upon the plans for the Innumerable instances of the devoutness of faith, broad-minded charity and immense bedious and better adapted for the purposes required.

Through his untiring energy and zeal the accommodations at St. Mary's hospital were extended until its present capacity was reached, but the accomplishment of the heavy tasks he had set himself proved too heavy a drain upon a naturally weak physical organism, and at

The sudden end of the much-loved Rev. Father Judge on Monday last, as chronicled in our last issue, was not only a distinct shock to the community but an irretrievable loss, also. There are good men in the world, plentiful enough; but there is no one here can take up the father's good work with the disinterestedness and unselfishness of Father Judge, or can, in less than a decade win such individual trust as all felt for this physically feeble, yet charitably strong old man. The father was, in the first place, an educated man-as are all Josuits, and, like many of the brothers in the Order, became a missionery among the lowest indians in the most inhospitable lands. He was born in Baltimore 49 years ago in a well-to-do and plously-inclined American family. While yet a young man he showed the bent of his mind by entering the brotherhood. After several years his health proyed inadeque to the ex-actions upon it, and he followed the calling of Order at office, upper Klondike ferry, or from Stauf & Zilly, agents, A.C. Office Building an architect for 12 years in Taltimore. INs

pear. The following resolutions were passed:

At a meeting held by the citizens' relief cominities at the office of the Guited States consult in the his best years had been consecrated.
With a couching tribute to the dead, and a rehearsal of his own intimate relations with him Father Desmarais concluded his address.
Father Gendreau, successor to Father Judge as pastor of St. Mary's, then spoke briefly in reference to the many virtues of the deceased and spoke of his own feeling of responsibility in taking up a work begun by such able hands. His remarks impressed themselves deeply upon all who heard.
The audience was then invited to pass up the sisles and view the remains while the choir from the balcony filled the church with the work harmonies of "Nearer My God to Thee."
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zens. His buoyant and cheerful spirit struggled manfully under a load of debt and grave res-ponsibility incurred for others, but the task was too great and his death cannot but be re-garded as a voluntary martyrdem in the cause of charity. His life work deserves from us and from all men the verdict of 'Well done,'' Now, therefore, be it *Resolved*, that we extend our heart-felt sym-pathy to his relatives and friends and to the church of which he was so long a faithful ser-vant, and that this resolution be spread upon the minutes, an engressed copy thereof trans-

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tendance.

The interest in the Barber-Gleason contest on of the men and the principals are hard at work putting themselves in physical condition for the "go."

A notice on the door of the gold commis-slover's office advises miners of the fact that claims must be vacant and non-represented for inthe months and three days before applications for relocations will be received. Certificates of record are not given until the expiration of the full 12 months.

Returning travelers from Eagle City report the recent death at that place of Davey, Jones, the unfortunate much recently carried in there with frozen feet and hands. One foot had to be impusted and his run down condition pre-vented recovery from the shock. The deceased has friends and is well known in Dawson.

Mr. Edgrin, who so recently suffered the loss of his young wife, called on the Nugger Friday and asked it to explain to his many friends that he has not parted with his child as was carrently reported at the time. It appears that the generous foster-mother will be required to yield up her charge in the string and the wee mite will be taken outside to the family.

mite will be taken outside to the family. A note from Ed. Donaldson dated December 12th, at the foot of Thirty-mile says that Jack Carr arrived there about noon on the 7th. On the date of the note the thermometer stood at 30 above at 6 a.m., and at 30 above at 6 p.m. Acklin and Gage arrived there all O. K., on the the evening of the 10th. No shore ice on Thirty-mile and everyone climbing the hills, some on one bank and some on the other.

The Eldorado City Social and Literary elub The Eldorado City Social and Literary club varied their program hast week by a debute, having for its molive "Resolved that the tram-way, without a tram' is a benefit to the com-munity." Some friends of the toll-trail com-pany were present, but one has only to know the men on the creaks to guess how the miners handled the subject. The proposition was simply buried out of sight by the strength of the negatives and in its place was resolved that "It is the duty of the government to have built the trail."

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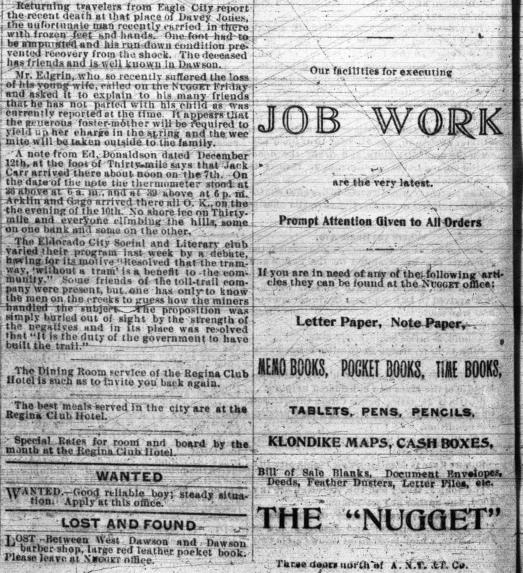
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