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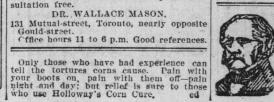
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went in were reported dead for that the present time it is supposed that the present time it is supposed that the present time it is supposed to the first expectation of his left hand a gold band which is set a nugget about square. He picked this \$15 pie up on one of his claims. Joe Bd a gold watch presented to him beers of the first expedition that of Dawson City by way of the trail. He captained the party watch was a token of their a of his services, "That's my nu Joseph, laughing.

These two gentlemen hadn't me to give to the Edmonton route. go out that way will never rea with their supplies; they'll eat remarked Slavin. "The Edmont a physical impossibility," was B ion.

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"Up in the Yukon a fellow grelish for fatty foods," said "Down in this country I neveral; but up there I can take in one hand and a cup of greether, and make a square meethe air."

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It is cold in the Klondike, buse a man with a cold. A vour the cold have the was there he wasn't trout when he came back to Victoria returned. The climate is very dry. Mr. Boyle related with damatic force his experience out one night in the open air. were cold in the morning," we clusion of the whole matter.

The dogs that are taken up are called Malimoot, a cross wolf and an Eskimo dog. The a collie, but are heavier. The the rigor of the climate with Their tails are bushy and lik They are affectionate, but you to be kind to them, for they are ful stealers. Frank Slavin at tried to make us believe a yardog grabbing a frying pan from the languaged, and Frank took to a lemonade. While the lengle laughed, and Frank took to a lemonade. While the lebeing squeezed, he remarked wrangilag about pugilism given usea. The noble science of is at its lowest ebb. A wind blow-hard constitute the essen present day prize-dighter."

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