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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-"Uncle Tom's Cabin.

ing the Yukon territory has been assed by the session of parliament just brought to an end. In addition

When these concessions have been able-bodied neighbors have done. almost on a par with the other self- his residence on Swan's Island with company. Commodious quarters

lations, in the main, equitable and just to all parties concerned. It and hauled across the country. would be an exaggeration to say that every desired reform has been boat, a seow twenty feet long and accomplished, but there is certainly no absence of fact in the statement that progress of a most satisfactory nature has been made.

nt in the direction of securing ing mining regulations at Ottawa. Certainly, if any men are qualified to entrusted with that power, it

It would be hard to conceive of ssion receiving favorable conideration at the hands of a Yukon legislative body. No official responible to the local electorate would or an instant jeopardize his political life by favoring such a monstrosity. Again, it is natural-to assume that nen who are acquainted with the ecessities of the district and the peculiar conditions under which mining operations are carried on would be in a far better position to give he country the laws it needs than re men who have never been nea

er or later the legislative

transferred to Dawson. Under no BUSINESS other system will the Yukon advance and grow as it should

According to telegraphic advices published in a morning contemporary Premier Laurier is considerably exercised over the wild and lawless charpopulation. With the intimate knowledge which the government now pos sesses of local conditions, it seems incredible that the prime minister should give utterance to such expresabiding than this same much-abused Yukon. Serious crimes are of extraordinarily rare occurrence, and the average of intelligence will not fall below that of any other community on the continent. The culy revolutionary language, so far as our knowledge extends, that has ever been heard in the country, has emanated from a man whose every sentence is punctuated by a declaration of his own Canadianism, and by abuse of everybody and everything oreign. No one in Dawson pays any attention to such mouthings, and if ience to law as readily as do the people of this territory, there would

House, Sleigh or Boat,

The queerest craft that sails the the country roads in winter-for she. or it. does both-is the scow boat Orpheum-Burlesque and Vauder Yankee Notion, owned, sailed and Dawson being via St. Michael, a iliarly known as "Cobbler Cottle He is a cripple more than sixty the completion of the White Pass Much important legislation affect- years old. One of his legs is wither- road to Bennett the company secured ed and minus the foot, while the the express franchise, entered into a with the aid of crutches. To add to so were able to ship direct to Dawhis misfortunes, one hand is almost public nature, the right to elect a takes is performed slowly and labor-

governing territories of the Do- two little dogs, Snip and Sank have been arranged in the south end (Sancho), as companions. Sank is dead, but Snip has continued as the taken possession of in a few days, the office of the company being in The long struggle which has been cobbler's faithful friend and companarried on for recognition from the ion, and is now as much of a sailor defeat government has produced re- as any dog ever gets to be. The ter will be transported only on the ults of a nature most satisfactory people of the fishing village of Atlived for a time. But, although com- Yukon dock. The old C. D. dock fortable and prosperous there, he was forced to contend in the early longed for the sea, and made a few freight. with roses. The old laws which idea of building a sort of scow boat Company in Seattle, is thoroughly pered and restricted the miner at in which he could have a floating cob- familiar with all the details of the oler shop in summer, cruising along work, and a better choice for the pothe coast, and in winter could be sition of manager of the rapidly in placed on runners, like a smelt hoat, creasing business at this point could

Alone and unaided Cottle built the six wide, with a house ten feet long ries weather-boards on either side to hold her up in beating to windward. All sheets and halliards and downin the house of commons, a move- hauls trim aft, so that the cobbleng very well in any weather. In the house is a cobbler's bench, a should be inaugurated. There is no bunk, a table and a stove and it is longer any substantial reason in comfortable enough. The sloop is layor of retaining the right of pass- painted bright red; and across her stern is painted in big letters her name, "Yankee Notion."-Ex.

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With the arrival of the first of the Calderhead line of boats from Whitehorse there will be a change in the local agency here, M. N. Miles for two years connected with the old firm of Lancaster & Calderhead resigning and being succeeded by E. E. Sampson. The change has become imperative by reason of the vast increase of business of the Alaska Pacific Express Company, with which concern Mr. Miles will hereafter devote his entire time, assuming the position of agent and general manager for this section of the country. He has been with the express comconception of things thereby, it is pany ever since its organization in time of its formation in Seattle six years ago. During the first two years of its existence the business of the company was confined almost be much less use for criminal courts. wholly to southeastern Alaska with offices in Juneau, Sitka and Wrangel. Then came the Klondike rush in '97 and the following year this field was entered. Until the fall of '99, however, the business of the Klondike was almost infinitesimal in its quantity, the only connection had with operated by Uncle Nat Cottle, fam- route too long to expect much patronage in the express line. Upon other leg is so twisted at the ankle contract with the C. D. Co. for that locomotion is painful, almost transportation of their matter over impossible, for the old man even that company's line of steamers and son over the shorter route. Ever is and other improvements of a useless, so that any work he under- since that time Mr. Miles has acted in a dual capacity, representing the Yet a stout heart and a fine express company and also attending tock of Yankee ingenuity have en- to much of the local business of abled Cobbler Cottle to get ahead in Lancaster & Calderhead, but now he the world better than many of his is about to sever his connection with the latter and will devote his entire Twenty years ago Cottle took up time to the affairs of the express conjunction with the ticket office of the White Pass line. Express matand the mail will be landed at the will hereafter be used exclusively for Then he conceived the years cashier of the N. P. Express not have been made

To Ruu Without Steam

Wm. H. Bracewell of Fiskdale, en gineer at the Fiskdale, Mass., mills, craft. She is sloop-rigged and car- has been working on a model of an engine to run without steam. He and that it will be some time before

The model is an ordinary steam engine of the Corliss type, with a engine of the Corliss type, with a valve of Mr. Bracewell's design, but Corliss valve gear. The engine is designed to run by atmospheric pressure with an auxiliary of vacuum in the opposing end of the cylinder of the engine, this vacuum to be produced by an air pump designed for the purpose.

The model was a cylinder two inches in diameter and four inches long, and has all the appliances that go toward making up an ordinary steam engine, and can be run by steam like any engine. It has a perfeetly fitting eccentric and valve rod gear, which control the valves, and has a twelve-inch balance wheel. The valve chest in the toy has a halfinch inlet for air or steam, and in the botton there is a three-quarterinch outlet, to which is attached the

a vacuum pump large enough to take care of all the air admitted through the inlet in the top, the atmospheric pressure of 14.7. pounds to a square inch will keep the engine going, and will carry a load corresponding with the size of the engine. Mr. Bracewell now has the engine attached to the condenser of the large 500-horsepower engine at the Fiskdale mills,

and is showing his friends how an the nickels and dimes and quarters

Bracewell says that he con- New York Sun ceived the idea to construct an engine to run by atmospheric pressure, assisted by a vacuum, some time ago and has been working on the idea ever since. He claims that by reone end of the piston of an engine, few days ago. tion a continuous motion is secured.

he has built, at every revolution of sickness Mr. Rolph lived in a tent the engine the air pump will have to remove 25.1328 cubic inches of air. house, his condition being so pre-And Mr. Bracewell says that a properly constructed air pump will do him. Everything possible was done this without difficulty. He says aft- for his comfort and his friends will er an engine is running it will furnish the power to run the air pump, and in this way the cost of running a power plant is reduced to the mini-No steam will be required, only on large plants to first start the taries and running a base line as far pump, as a hand pump would supply up as Rock creek, has also returned the necessary vacuum to start the engine, and after it was started the engine would take care of itself.

Mr. Bracewell is engineer at the No. 1 mill of the Fiskdale mills and is a thorough student of steam engines.-Ex.

Money Lost in Street Cars.

"Have you any idea how much noney is lost in the street cars of New York?" asked a Metropolitan Street Railway conductor of a reporter the other day, after he had picked up a dime and stowed it in an inside pocket. "Well, there's a lot of it, and no one knows it better than we conductors. Hunting for coins on the bottom of my car is one of my regulgr grafts, and any other conductor who has been in the busiis on the same lay

"Last year I made up my mind to put away every cent I found in my car in an old iron bank I had at home for the tenefit of my young I kept stowing the coins away \$6.07. Of course, that's not a barrel of money, but it's a right nice pickup for a conductor. The biggest find the way down to a cent. In the winter time the pickings are especially good, for then everyone has on gloves, and coins slip from the fingknowing it. The only way to be sure you have all the money is to pick up the gratings on the floor. I do that every night as regularly as I eat my supper

"Now, I've figured it out that if I find \$6 in one year, it's very likely that other conductors average somesand conductors in Greater New York, so that it's safe to say that

this estimate I don't include large sums, which are sometimes lost in wallets and purses. A conductor is expected to turn these in at the office, and about all of them do. But

engine can be made to run without are legitimate pickings and we all have our eyes peeled for them."-

Surveyors Return.

Mr. C. W. Macpherson, who has been in charge of some extensive government surveys in the Montana acter of the Yukon territory's alien Alaska Pacific Express moving the atmospheric pressure on creek district, returned to the city a the pressure on the other end will brings word of the improvement in cause the piston to move toward health of H. Rolph, his principal as that end, and by reversing the mo-sistant, who has been desperately ill with inflamation of the bowels. In the cylinder of the model which During the most critical time of his ten miles from carious it was impossible to move be pleased to know he is now re covering.

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