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THE TRAIL

Dr. Robt. Miller of Nome

Trip.

Nome, June 13 .- The residents of

Nome will remember the starting of

Charles H. Lowe and Dr. Robert

Miller on an overland trip to the

outside February 23 last. A Mr.

were beset by unforseen difficulties

and hardships. They were not pro-

vided with food for a long trip, as

they expected upon the representa-

tion of an employee of the Trans-

Alaska Company, to find convenient

road houses and caches with pro-

fierce blizzards, and failed to find

tinuously for 28 days. March 23

either road houses or caches.

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Instead they encountered

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They took Judge Fenton's

rickets judiciously distributed among The Klondike Nugget them would be a proper move at this time

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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



MPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY. the miners of the district will have opportunity during the approachc elections to bring their wants ery forefully to the attention of the

mote of the men who in varave are interested in the minstry will prove an exceedingng factor in the campaign. No says : party who opposes the welfare of the mining can expect to succeed. ests of the territory nt importance and and his companions have the right but the

the district will be tions and secure any desired conces-sions provided they are a unit in making their demands. Hardson, hardso

Minister Sifton has made three separate and distinct bluffs about coming to Dawson, the said bluffs extending over three separate and distinct summers. The minister's conscience is probably troubling him a bit.

The winter of our discontent gives symptoms of making an early call this year. Now is the time for the Yukon council to show the stuff it is made of by passing an ordinance prohibiting the approach of cold weath-

## DEATH ON Two blood-thirsty urchins of Seattle attempted recently to cut off a young Chinese boy's ear. The small desperadoes have probably been following the career of outlaw Tracy

with very close attention. The facility with which Governor Ross' bills were passed by the Yukon ouncil indicates plainly that. the spirit of opposition if it exists at all within that venerable body is lying

entirely dormant. Too bad Major Woodside is not here to run for parliament. In his bsence something else must be done to throw a strain of comedy into the

fight.

All that glitters is not gold. The oregoing is an exceedingly ancient naxim which should be remembered by certain gentry who have of late been throwing brass filings into cirulation

mail. The man who goes to Ottawa from fine dog team, and made splendid candidates for political pre- this territory must be a Yukon man time to Unalaklik from which place they wrote encouragingly of their first, last and all the time. trip. From this point onward they

#### Killed by Natives.

Chicago, Ill., July 5 .- A special to the Record-Herald from Winnipeg Rev. Dr. Ferlies, a Church of England clergyman, arrived from York actory, Northwest British territory, ohay, and brings authentic information of the fate of explorer Anare Two years ago, 1,800 miles north

ginning March 14 it snowed conof York, a party of Esquimaux, under the leadership of Old Huskie, saw they were driven to the extremity of killing a dog for food. Robes and the Andre balloon alight on a plain with an ade of snow in that vicinity, which is extra clothing were thrown away, will certainly about two miles north of Fort but the dogs were too weal to draw Churchill. Three men emerged from the lighter load. March 25 they the balloon, and some of Old Hus- traveled 12 miles in 19 hours. The ple approached them, out of kid's people approached them, out of curicsity. As they did so one of An all snow blind. On the 28th Miller



#### Some Sharp Criticism.

London, July 3 .- When the vote for use of commons today, the governnent's foreign policy came in for onsiderable criticism.

Sir Charles Dilke, advanced Radical, said he wanted to know if there had been any real negotiations with France looking to the settlement of French shore (Newfoundland) dispute, and he further declared that British recognition of French rights to the Hinterland of Tripoli endangered the traditional friendship of Great Britain and Italy. The new arrangement between France and he further asserted, had en-Italy. tirely upset the British situation in the Mediterranean and Eastern Europe. They had been made to put the screws on Great Britain. The feebleness of the government's policy

in China showed the absence of a preiding mind. Sir Charles Dilke also referred to

the hostility to Russia involved in try of the United States has finally the Japanese alliance, and he advo- been consummated, with John D. Griswold accompanied them, and they carried a quantity of private and Russia could possible be secured Final arrangements have been made by some sort of arrangement with the czar himself.

Continuing, Sir Charles Dilke asked if there was any secret understanding with Germany regarding ss to the Persian gulf, and urged the fostering of friendship with ing of the Swift and Armour inter- tings apply to Pattullo & ed with moving ests. There are, it is said, one or Northern Commercial office France. He conclus

eign secretary, Lord Lansdowne. Thomas Gibson Bowles, Conserva tive, seconded the motion. He said he regretted the subserviency of the foreign office toward Germany, declaring she was the disturbing influence in China, and that Emperor William's telegram to Mr. Kruger was largely responsible for the feeling that produced the Boer war.

Henry Norman, Liberal, wanted to know if the government realized that Germany had practically secured exclusive rights in the Shangtung pennsula, and that Russia has secured

During the course of a general re-

important, continued Lord Cran- control, but negotiations are borne. Great Britain's international with a favorable outlook. the foreign office came up in the friendship was never very aggressive nor intended to be aggressive. Her friendship with Italy belonged to Omaha, Neb., July 5 .- The hail and rainstorm of the

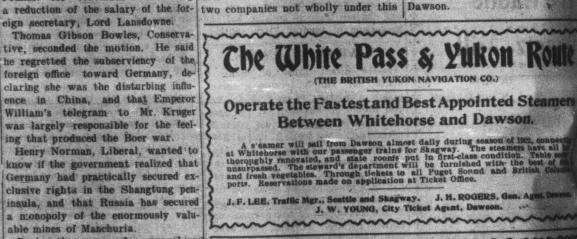
that class. It was based on some-thing stronger than treaties, namely visited Central Nebraska last identity of interests and sympathies doing a gceat amount of da There had been a passing coldness on crops and other property. At ( such subjects as Tripoli and Malta, but Great Britain had given it many assurances on both and the sorene was healed

The agreement with Japan, Lord Cranhorne asserted, was founded on mutual interests. Therefore it had a strong foundation. It was not for Great Britain to offer treaties. She granted them and was delighted to grant this treaty to Japan.

# , Meat Combine a Go

Chicago, July 5 .- The Inter-Ocean omorrow will say

Combination of the gigantic companies controlling the packing indus-A 15-horse power upright b cated that a clear definition of the Rockefeller as the central figure in boiler, a 10-horse power engine respective interests of Great Britain the financial part of the negotiations. hoist, all on one base, ma by John F. Byers Machine for the consolidation of the Swift and Armour interests, which have re- pany, Ravenna, Ohio. Also equipment, all in first class cently gained control of the other packing concerns throughout the dition. The machinery is now country. The final steps which were 8 above discovery, right f taken today require merely the merg- reka. For terms and schedule



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Worst of the Season

MONDAY, JULY 14, 19

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ne time will be required before the tives have gone on the search for esary arrangements for holding them, they have never returned, bethat they will in some way be pun-ished, for they now understand that ished, for they now understand that it was not an attack upon them, but an accident by which the gun was the territory that the election discharged that precipitated the masid be brought on before the close sacre.

navigation. It is essential that ication should be maintained etween Dawson and the other sections of the territory during the cam- the whereabouts of a check for \$685,paign. If the election is delayed until the river closes many voters will be placed at great disadvantage.

The scheme of civil administration or the Philippines as outlined in the checks to Illinois and several other n. Under the provisions of the w law the military regime that has in vogue will give way to the officers with such little friction scarcely to be noticeable. Unless thing unforeseen occurs the Philne question will soon be numberamong Uncle Sam's solved prob-

the output for the present year a below that of previous seasons may be set down largely to the k of water for sluicing purposes. is probably sale to say that the ume of work on the creeks would ased by at least one-third if

e dance hall denizens are en citled to no sympathy. Invariably they have abused every privile has been granted them. A lew, blue concessoossessessesses

cently offered a reward for the re-It is quite easy to understand that covery of any portion of the outfit belonging to Andre, and though naning election can be perfected. lieving, as Rev. Dr. Ferlies says,

**Big Check Missing** 

Indianapolis, Ind., July 5. - In-diana officials are worrying as to 000, drawn by the United States in favor of Indiana in payment of its war claim. The check was mailed in Washington two days ago, but up to this time it has not been seen by the not of congress providing for states in payment of similar claims ent of those islands is have been received has increased the anxiety of the Indiana officials. Gov. Durbin is out of the city today, but

ther officials took the matter up with local postoffice officials. Special power of attorney forms for ale at the Nugget office.



they were empty. A dog died, and foundland was perpetually before the his famishing brute companions ate foreign office of both countries. A him. Lowe got back to camp April 1, and fell insensible, and did not recover for two hours.

The following day Miller died. His companions abandoned everything and pushed on. April 11, after being three days in camp where they had stopped to die, they were saluted by the welcome voice of a native, who gave them all the provisions he Great Britain and Italy was very

had and started for help. With the blood gushing from his moccasins where the thongs had cut his feet, the native travelled to his village, and found but two men there. Then he mushed 35 miles further, and got stance. When he returned Lowe and Griswold had given up hope. The natives pulled them on a hand sled to Mouchantic from which place they found a means of reaching Illiamna Bay. Both men were badly trozen. Griswold lost eight toes and a part of Lowes' heels had to be amputated. The men did not weigh more than 75 ounds each when rescued. Lowe hinks the natives will find the mail and send it to its destination.

### St. Paul Flooded

St. Paul, Minn., July 5.-St. Paul xperienced the heaviest rain storm n years tonight. The storm began shortly after 9 o'clock, and the downpour was continuous for over an hour. The downtown streets were flooded to a depth of nearly two feet and in the business district much nage was done by the flooding of cellars. One large wholesale grocery had a large portion of its stock damaged by the water pouring through the roof. Lightning struck a number of buildings, the German Lu-theran church, at North St. Paul, being destroyed.

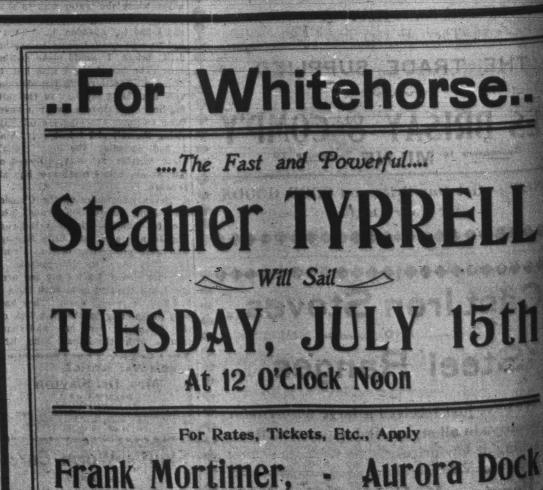
#### Child Drowned

La Conner, July 3.-Lester Hook, the 6-year-old son of Mrs. A. Hook, of this place, was drowned here yea-terday afternoon about 5 o'clock, by falling overboard from a sloop.

settlement of the question was very difficult because of a complexity of interests over which the Fritish government had no control.

Regarding Russia, Lord Cranborne said it was not the fault of Great Britain that an understanding be-tween them had not been reached. The question of relations between





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