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inaugurated with the return of warm weather.

Private advices convey the information that several immense pumping plants are now under construction in the east which will be brought to Dawson and installed for the purpose above-mentioned at the opening of navigation.

It appears from the plans now outlined for the coming summer, that the dawn of a new time of progress and prosperity is almost at hand. The pessimists who have been inclined to the view that Dawson, and the surrounding mining district have both seen their best days will have occasion to change their opinions ere long.

According to telegraphic advices Miss Stone, the captured missionary, has not been released. If such proves to be the case Uncle Sam should lose no time in dispatching a war ship to call on the Sultan.

It takes money and time to make a quartz camp, but there is plenty of money in Dawson and lots of time ahead in which to accomplish the desired result.

Sir Thos. Lipton will make another try for the America's cup next year. Sir Thos. possesses the stick-to-itiveness that sooner or later leads to success.

It may be true that all the "Kids" are not grafters, but it is equally a fact that all the grafters in town are supporting the "Kids."

Twenty-five Klondikers left Skagway for Dawson yesterday. Sooner or later they all come back.

A man who furnishes liquor to an Indian is far more culpable than the Indian himself.

Injurious Caricatures.

Paris, Dec. 24.—During the discussion of the budget of the ministry of the interior in the chamber of deputies today, M. d'Estournelles de Constant (Republican) called attention to the publication of caricatures of foreign sovereigns, which the deputy strongly condemned, pointing out that it wounded the national sentiment of foreigners and kept them away from Paris, thus injuring business.

M. Millevoye (Nationalist-Republican) said foreigners should be more considerate of Frenchmen's feelings and dwell on the manner in which the French had been treated in the English newspapers.

Men may be brought forward who in themselves are unobjectionable but who are dominated and controlled by objectionable parties. It will be the duty of the voters to investigate such matters and to select by their ballots those men in whom they are able to place the most confidence.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hotel Flannery—P. Rust, Adams Hill; A. H. Turnbull, Hunker; W. Hutchison, Hunker; N. Wilby, Gold Hill; John Ryan, Bonanza; C. B. Johnson, Eldorado; J. McRae, Dominion; William J. Dawson, Montana Creek; Sam Black, Montana Creek; A. White, Bonanza.

Regina Hotel—C. W. Bowhay, Gold Hill; W. F. Thompson, New York City; R. M. Morrissey, 24 Eldorado; A. Richwall, City; C. Mayer, Dawson; E. A. Suter, City.

The "Kids" have won and the "Ap-pointives" gone down. But the people still read the "Puppet Crown."

Smith sells this charming book, 111 King street, opposite N. C. office building.

Choice cuts, beef, mutton and pork, at Bonanza Market, next Post Office.

Fur Coats...

We want to Clear Out the Following. We Have One Each
Woolly, size 30 \$17.50
Electric Seal, size 30 \$7.50
Coon, size 40 \$40.00
Wombat, size 44 \$25.00

J. P. McLENNAN

233 FRONT STREET

Stroller's Column.

The Stroller only returned Saturday from an extended trip to Hunker with Jane, and what a time we did have!

For three days we canvassed creek, right and left limit claims in our attempts to have Jane kidnapped, but disappointment followed disappointment until we were well-nigh discouraged.

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man would look at Jane she would say "Che-he-he" and look demure but a minute later she would call to the Stroller:

"Come forth! He is a cold-hearted creature upon whom my charms would be wasted. He is not endowed with any of the refined sensibilities with which my warm and loving heart could pulsate in unison."

And thus we journeyed up Hunker until we came to the bungalow of "The most popular — man on Hoonker."

"It's a go," she said, pointing with a long bony finger to her mouth that resembled a hole in an old boot, "put 'er there. Get the papers and the parson and I am thine. Che-he-he!"

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dough for me until life do us part."

And Jane said: "Che-he-he" Giving his pants a hitch (they were large and he wore no suspenders) the fellow said:

"Never until I saw you did my soul meet its affinity. In you I see my ideal of woman. Only be mine; to — with taxes!"

A tear glistened in Jane's eye—the very one that failed to come four years before when we had found the owner of the cabin away.

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got fairly started and rushing out said:

"How can I thank you for your kindness? Write me down your full name and it shall be given to 'exhibit A' if it fits."

The water wigwams along Second avenue are boons to suffering humanity in more ways than one. Without them Dawson would chip water for domestic purposes of the solid bosom of the frigid Yukon, and when it thawed fever germs would vie together to see which would head the procession on a tour of the human system.

Without the water wigwams where would a kind-hearted guardian of the peace thaw out a half-frozen, much-jagged dach-hall girl at three o'clock in the a.m.

"When the blaze is blue, And the lampwork spatters, And the wind goes woo-oo!" The water wigwams are as much an

institution in Dawson as is quinine in the swamps of the south.

All honor and all hail to the water wigwams. Long may they wave.

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W. W. BITTNER, MANAGER
Ralph E. Cummings and Too Much Johnson
Auditorium Stock Company
Admission: 50c - \$1.00 - \$1.50

WINTER TIME TABLE-STAGE
THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.
FOR GOLD RUN AND CARIBOU via Carmack and Dome
FOR GRAND FORKS via Dawson and Hunker

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS
Wines, Liquors & Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON
Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

The Northwestern Line
Chicago and All Eastern Points
All-through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union-Depot at St. Paul.

The Great Northern "FLYER"
LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.
A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

Alaska Steamship Co.
Operating the Steamers...
"Dolphin" - "Farallon" - "Dirigo"
For All Points in Southeastern Alaska
Connecting with the White Pass & Yukon Railway for Dawson and interior Yukon points.

Burlington Route
No matter to what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read Via the Burlington.
M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WASH.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.
Copper River and Cook's Inlet
YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

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Miss Tabitha the age of forty... quiring an ext... knowledge of... wick's Miss... plored the la... in the order... almost ceas... that women... Miss Grey's... so many w... young women... pretty young... was atrocious... general opinio... of course... the utmost... fall hotel w... enough to co... Miss Grey on... the other Ma... Charles, and... ing companion... true that th... wgs' entirely... The young pe... ber when any... be next her... other times... ber but Mi... enough for a... shuddered at... coat and whi... golden pin, a... her love of... her not intro... at the terms... camaraderie... to conduct... Captain Petrie... ature forbids... suspicions ab... it must suffe... very dark ind... other ladies... peated they... the conclusi... some truth in... One morning... Miss Grey... the Church... the veranda... dingst, Char... Petrie came... hit their pip... "Good-mornin... few yards fro... the tobacco... about to rise... more bereft... when she hea... tion betwee... which entirel... tion. She sa... all her night... "I wonder... down," said... "Oh, you're... "I've told her... "What, have... "Yes, I kn... so I went out... tes ago and... heard, and st... "Had she... Lester" in an... "No," resp... "but that ma... "It would... with a smile... "And to me... "but it didn't... of it, and she... ed, she was... directly. "St... and—

Miss Grey... foning more... had been pre... but this was... creature's own... Her knitting... the needles in... The Captain... up, interrupt... purpose, but... with an awit... the house... Miss Grey... allowed her... path of duty... path might b... made up her... must do, an... resolution, sh... before an int... irreprochable... whom she sel... fellow-pupils... of their ca... Maggie Lester... fanning at... face in to... place at the... four elder... and chairs, a... the room... "Hello!"... "But nobody... and, to all... of all, for... back, merely... talk, as the... previous con... "It would... I'd had any... Miss-on, work... "Ab, you... look so..."

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