idermen seemed to have been the bbling block. Possibly some of our thinking, liberal-minded officers of the truth of there being wisdom in altitude of council.

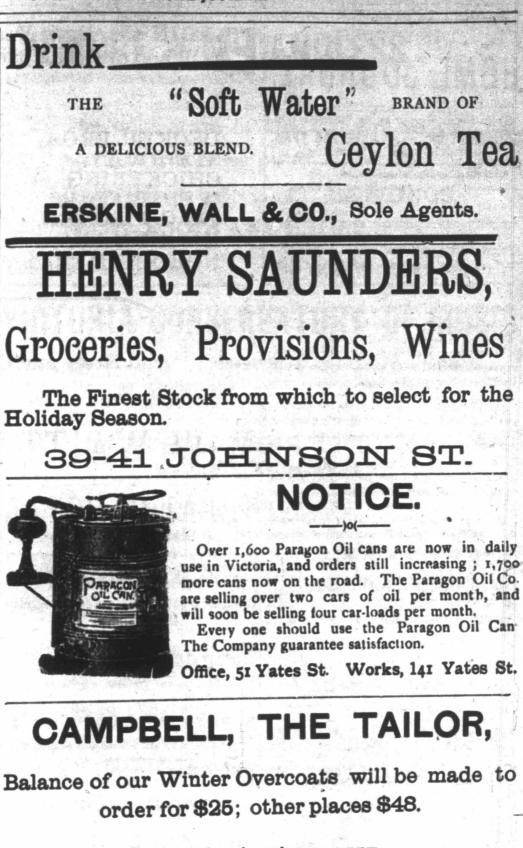
It is against the public interest to any member of thealdermanic board, the highest to the lowest, to, at the etime, be a member of the Legislature. ertain by-law was defeated in the neil last year, and presto, almost beits death-knell was sounded, it arose lits glory in the Legislature in the pe of an amendment to the municipaliact. It is not good to give men much ude who are determined to have their way, regardless of others.

is not the desire of THE HOME JOURtestale much part in the forthcoming mercal contest and the foregoing obations are merely offered in the hope the people will give them their careconsideration before voting.

have been favored with the copy of a er written a few months ago by a tleman, who has relatives in this city. the occasion of his being called upon renew his subscription to the repair d of the S. George's Church, London : Sin I return the printed form you losed and have inserted the amount my subscription to the repair fund of George's Church, and take the oppornity of stating to you that I would ve another ten guineas to repair and und if practicable, what is in my own, d in the opinion of others, notably dective in its religious services. I allude the responses ; these should be solemnly ndered in the united and audible voice the whole congregation, and not stifling nd predominate utterances of a paid and rivileged choir, whose distracting loudas sensibly interferes with the privilege, he freedom, and sincerity of individual orship. To such an extreme is this hoir ascendancy sanctioned, that in the cital of creed, Lord's prayer, general onfession, etc., that the ministers voice a often inaudible, the choir virtually eading the service." PERE GRINATOR.

THE GREAT YUKON RIVER.

"It is almost impossible," writes Fredrick Funston from Alaska, "for one not acquainted with the vast extent of this northwestern country to realize the great distances between the outposts of civilization and the enormous volume of these Alaska rivers. It will surprise the average citizen who reads it in his old dogeared geography that the Mississippi is the largest river on the North American continent, to learn that it is actually a babbling brook beside the mighty Yukon, which, next to the Amazon and the Nile, s the largest river in the world. The Tanana, a river which very few people in the civilized world ever heard of, is a solid mile from bank to bank, with a current like the St. Lawrence at the Rapids. The Koyukuk, another 'unknown' tributary of the Yukon, is larger than the



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of the Koyukuk, would not raise the stream six inches, and I have been ap and down the Mississippi a good deal myself."

The Imperial Studio, 76 Yates street, are showing some very good samples of midgets photos which are furnished at the very low rate of fifty for one dollar. They are now quite popular in England and the East and will no doubt take well here, for although small the likeness is good.

The keen competition now being carin the civilized world ever heard of, is a solid mile from bank to bank, with a current like the St. Lawrence at the Rapids. The Koyukuk, another 'unknown' tributary of the Yukon, is larger than the Ohio, and the Porcupine is larger than the Hudson. I venture the assertion that the Mississippi below St. Louis, if turned into the Yukon below the mouth

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