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were done by a man in a diving suit. After the repairs were completed the boat started again and reached Great Slave Lake next morning and Fort Rae that evening. On entering the lake there was a heavy sea running and for the passengers were sea sick. O, the morning of the 27th the steamer started across the lake for Fort Reso-lution, reaching there the same evening

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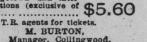
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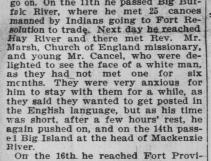
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On the 16th he reached Fort Provi-dence and after making a short call there, took his boat again and made Fort Simpson on the 18th, staying there all night, meeting the steamer Wrigley, which had just arrived from Fort Good Hope. Next morning he was of again, passing Fort Wrigley on the 22nd, and the day after, at about 35 miles north of Wrigley, discovered a warm sulphur spring, a warm salt warm sulphur spring, a warm salt spring and a delightful cool water spring, all close together and very near the bank of the river. When telling of the finding of the spring at the Forts th officials there were quite surprised, as they had never heard of them before

Saw the All Night Sun.

Fort Norman was reached on the Fort Norman was reached on the 25th and Good Hope on the 29th, and next day, July 1, he saw the all night sur for the first time. On the 5th he arrived at the mouth of Peel River and next morning saw the first Esquimaux or Huskies as they are called in the north. There were four men, fol-lowed by four whale skin boats managed by women, who were rowing with great long oars much like those used by sailors in the whale boats while harpooning whale. These people had sighted him from Peel River post and bad come to mest him, and as soon as they had come near enough they began trying to trade, offering first one Win chester rifle, and then two, for his Peterboro cance; of course this was done by signs, as neither understood the other. Then finding that they could not make a trade, they wanted to race with him, but this also was declined, and paddling onward he soon reached Pel River post, sometimes called Fort

Mr. Malterner had now reached his Mr. Malterner had now reached ins destination, after having traveled 1950 miles, almost all the way in a Peter-bero cance, and alone, and arriving within the Arctic Zone in time to see a plenomenon which few travelers have had the privilege of witnessing, The Midnight Sun. Midnight Sun.

At Peel River, on the evening of June 7, the sun is to be seen all night and is visible continually from that time till the evening of July 13, when it again disappears, to rise again in the early morning. From the time he en-t ered the Great Slave Lake until he returned to it again, he was never out of sight of ice, piled on the shores of the rivers and lakes through which he passed. While on the way down Mr. Malterner prospected for gold frequent-ly and found color in almost every place on the route, but very fine, and cortinually getting finer as he went morth. After passing Fort Good Hope he could not drive a stake wherever At Peel River, on the evening of June could not drive a stake whereve the ground not drive a stake wherever the ground was covered with moss. There was very little grass to be seen and the people there say that the ground is never thawe d for more than three feet deen

three feet deep. There were 16 lodges of Huskies and 75 lodges of Indians camped at the fort 75 lodges of Indians camped at the fort while Malterner was there, and they had over 500 dogs with them. On July 13 the H.B. steamer arrived at the post, just in time to see the sun set for the first time in 36 days, and too late to see the great sight just witnessed by those who were there.

Missed By a Day.

The steamer had as a passenger G.G. Grennell, who had gone down with them, mostly to see the sight which he missed seeing by just one day. On Sunday, the 13th, at 12 o'clock at night the boat commenced loading up for her return trip, and the Huskies started a dance in honor of the occasion. In this dance the performers always represent some of the animals that they hunt. On the 15th he took passage on the steamer for the south, paying \$113 for

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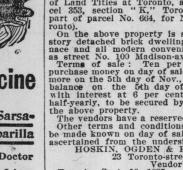
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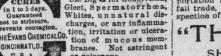


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