THE SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET DAWSON .: Y. T. ,

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entures."

ittle smile.

affidavy to 'em."

ward. I'm sure.

Penny-Whistle ?' "

Ben agrees."

aid the sailor

It was a puzzling question.

ligging a hole in the sand.

by, sitting down at full length.

Tha

ing to marry my sister."

arns, you know. He don't ask my

"Oh, I understand," said Mr. Aver-

"All Sailor Ben needs," said th

oy, "is something to start him. If

"Sure," said Sailor Ben, grinning

Nothin' could be fairer nor that.

It's a poor man-o'-war man that

you tell a story first he will after

man Averill

The Klondike Nugge

DAWSON'S PIONECE PAPER)

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily. THE END CROWNS THE WORK. The great fight which the Nug-

get, single handed and alone, has waged against the White Pass and Yukon Railroad has borne fruit. The government of Canada, recognizing the justice of the demands the splendid victory which has made by the people of Yukon been achieved. So far as the through the columns of this paper, has come to the rescue and served notice upon the railroad octopus that its rates must be reduced or the operation of the road will he stopped. Such in brief is the an outrage upon the community glorious news that the Nugget is and by every legitimate mean able to give its readers today. The long, weary struggle for the right has ended in success.

For a period of six months with out interruption and in defiance of

every means of pressure that cor porate power could invent or suggest, the Nugget has held steadfastly to its purpose and the vic tory which it announces today is full compensation for every effor that has been put forward and every sacrifice that has been made

The cause of the people has triumphed and the Nugget as the champion of the people's rights congratulates and felicitates th entire community as well as itsel for the magnificent results that have accrued from the fight Never, perhaps, in the history journalism has the equal of thu contest occurred. The campaign undertaken by this paper agains the extertionate rates charged by the White Pass Railroad for the delivery of freight in Dawson has been waged against fearful odds and in the face of handicaps which seemed at first insurmountable. The active opposition of the other local newspapers had to be combatted and the powerful political influence wielded by the stockholders of the company hac. to be met and overcome. But no. one of these obstacles proved su formidable that it could not be removed.

Public opinion as voiced through the columns of the sugget proved so strong that contemporary publications were gradually force ... from the position of championing the cause of the ranroad monopy ly into an apathetic shence. L Luculai memileis of the government have gradually been arranged on the side of the people until pressure has become so poweriu. that the entire strength of the feceral government has been enlisted in our Lehall. With the Weight of the government throw. they we burnie there can be ou

the Klondike river carrying gold ruptedly until the snow is off the in moderate quantities but not or ground. sufficient value to warrant work ing under present conditions, will been found rossible for the lower all be washed down and made to vield of their precious stores jus as soon as the cost of working has been sufficiently reduced to make

it a profitable undertaking. The Nugget again congratulate the people of Dawson and of tr Yukon territory generally upon wugget is concerned, it has horn its part in the struggle from sense of duty alone. We have feit that the policy pursued by the White Pass Railroad has bee. within the power of this paper w nave combatted that policy. The results speak for themselve.

and with the results we are con tent.

YUKON'S .PROSPERITY.

Our despatches during the last fe.

iews of peculiar significance. In o

sue of Monday the sale of a con

rolling interest in a fine Bonanz

sue the details of the transfer

days have conveyed several items claim was reported. In last evening

he greater part of Gold Hill to a indiana syndicate were given in ou elegraphic columns as also the fact n reference to preparations now of oot for beginning construction wor on the Dawson-Forks railway. These facts are significant as note above for the simple reason that the ear striking evidence to the fact that distinct and positive revival of in erest in Dawson and the Klondik nining district has taken place in th utside money centres. The three transactions ... oted abov volve the expenditure of a sum ioney which may be roundly estimat ed at one million five hundred thous and dollars-and they are merely the ecords of two days. As a matter of fact, an era of deelopment and resultant prosperity pening before the territory which acking every semblance or suspicio

> invthing of a boom nature that th Klondike has ever witnessed. The Nugget has always taken al ptimistic view of Yukon affairs an c feel inclined now to a feeling more

of a boom-will, nevertheless, eclips

opeful than ever. "o anyone who has kept in touc with the progress of events since the irst discovery of gold was made ionanza creek, the outlook for the erritory at the present time mus very pleasant indeed to contein late

For the first two years of its exist nce everything was opposed to th rowth and progress of Yukon's maerial interests. The mining law ere unfair to the individual min

hardship. At the least it must - ne said that the new order promulgated It is a remarkable thing that it has by the authorities is anything but

consistent As Vividly D.s.r bed by Midshi. river contractors to forward their mail without difficulty while the con- Like Bancho's ghost, the Boers bob ractors who are responsible for up with a persistency that is any

IN SESSION

b Con ent o' Co ns l

Territorial court is again in session

coming on in the forencon was a reli

son via the scow coute. In the fall

of '99 it is alleged the company con-

tracted to bring in a large quantity

of supplies for Macaulay Bros. One

of the scows containing the consign

the balance did not reach Dawson-un

This afternoon the two suits

Marchlank vs. Kelly are being heard.

London, Nov. 20 .- It is generall

agreed that reorganization of the

sabre and lance nave already teel

abandoned as obsolete and a shore

British army is imperative.

bringing the mail to Dawson have thing but satisfactory to the London een unable to do anything. The sum war office. It is rather a hard task paid for handling the mail is based to conquer men who are able to sleep ipon the expectations that the con- in the saddle and who flourish on ract is a hard one to fulfill, but the diet of jerked meat. Great Britan ontractors seem to act upon the has not had such a hard nut to crack heory that everything they do is for since the days of the Sepoy rebellion. weet charity's sake. The gove.n-It speaks well for the solvency nent should pass a vote of want of Dowson that the tax assessor does onfidence in the White Pass Comnot expect a single sale of property any and entrust the mail to some by reason of non-payment of taxes ndividual or company. who will nave The towns of the size of Dawson ome regard for their obligations.

which are able to make a similar Further details are presented by the showing are very few and far be cord into the seine he was mending. ugget today of the proposed Daw- / tween.

n-Forks railroad. That enterprise The A. B. hall was dedicated last The old man's question was as at last Leen undertaken in good night amid pomp and ceremony well answered, for the boy brought the ith and without doubt will be carbefitting the occasion. The Arctic ed to a successful consummation. Brotherhood has certainly become a he wonder is that the same thing power in the land. is not been done before. The profits COURT IS

hich might have been realized from ich a road durify the past three ears would amount to, something If the mail contract were taken

rom the White Pass Railway Com- Three Cas s Bei g Heard Tuday any and entrusted to some other oncern the railroad octopus would be aught a well-deserved lesson. From he very beginning the White Pass today before Mr. Justice Dugas, two Company has acted toward this terril cares being heard by consent. ory in a manner absolutely unjust of 's9 antifled Macaulay Bros. vs. V nd arbitrary. It would be a satis- Y. T. Co. The defendant company action to the community were some a Victoria corporation formerly eneans found of resenting the indigni- gaged in transporting goodseto Dawies which the railroad company has

generously headed upon it. The library concerts promise to ontinue as successful as they were ment was in zen in hear Haliway

ist winter. Dawson has a number an ice jam which occurred and th public institutions in which it consequent overflow many of the akes a great deal of pride but in goods were damaged by the water and tione does it rejoice more sincerely or til the following summer. The sui nore deservedly than in the free libr- is for \$7000 damages, said to be the ry That most worthy enterprise value of the cargo and the loss susas been conducted in a manner en- tained by reason of its non-delivery itling it to public support from the within the time agreed upon.

lav it was first established. From the tone of our dispatches toay it appears that the Considines ill secure a favorable verdict. The

ower of money and influence is able accomplish worderful results. Gambling should have been closed magazine rifle will shortly be adort-

own for once and all when the order ed. A new mounted contingent is t I last June was placed in effect. Africa. Gen. Roberts will be ret nder existing circumstances to com- mitted to retire immediately after the el all the games to close on three coronation.

> THE DIVID By ED. HERING.

Gold Run had her share of social long by 30 feet wide. The choicest ajoyment on Friday evening, Nov logs were selected in its construction. The inside from top to bottom 6th, at the opening of Hoyt & with planed lumber and the lined i

the capstan-bar; I'm afraid we shall sent one of the Malay's down below have a typhoon. "Typhoon ?" asked the small boy. neant typhoon, of course

aboard any o' the craft what I've a bit of wire and a note from the sailed in. I hardly'd know jist what captain. It read : to expect after such signs as you've

Was Too Much for Sailor Ben Who Had Never ", earn Tcl." of Such Doings in All His Lif .

Several days after Sailor Ben had told the small boy in the sailor suit captain a little.

about his remarkably escare from the belay ? Tappy-appy-oca Islands, he saw his oung friend coming along the hoard

better go below, and belay the dishes walk from the hotel, and evidently off the cabin-table or they'll be all making for the Life Saving Station smashed to flindereens." "Here he comes again." remarked So I went below and helped th Ben to himself as he knotted a new steward to clear the table. We had just put the finger-bowls into the But who is the city chap along with storm-racks when the wind began to called down :

> like a scared boy at night. Then it came stronger, like a peanut-roaster on a street corner; and, before long it rose to a locomotive whistle: and, growing louder and louder it roare

> > I was too scared to stay below longer, and I crawled up the con: the water right in front of the vess panion, putting on my thickest bean I almost dropped from the sail on deck I saw that the crew were all whale dead ahead ! Thar she blows! were crouched in the lee of the cock- and made a rush for the bow; but be pit, holding paper-umbrellas over fore he had gone a fathem the Penny their heads; the colored cook had Whistle struck with a dull, blubber filled his pockets with canned food thud, and stove in her bow.

> > and the Manx men had lashed them- the head, and the crew had only time sail when the Penny-Whistle sank be And still the awful wind blew on neath the seething sea. Greener and greener grew the growl-Fortunately, when the rope brok

> > came entangled with out best bowe as an ostrich, and his mate assisted anchor, and though the wreck san him skillfully. Both stood together the rope was still held taut, and the a little abaft the binnacle, binding to- sail still floated in the air. gether figtsam and jetsam with and . We were fiving at a termific rate .

von't follow where his officer lead ;. But the wind was so severe "Well, here goes, then," said Mr. even this was of no avail. verill, drawing a long breath and Just at nine bells the mizzen razing down at the small boy, who boom split into ribbons and fell over had seated himself on the sand just at the topgallant gunwale into the sea; their feet. "Would you like to hear still dragging the wire rigging. about the time when we dug up the "All hands to the files," yelled the reasure ship, or about how we were mate, and we slowly filed every bit vrecked and lost the good ship work, as the thunder and lightning was now frequent and the St. Elmo's What kind of a wreck was it fire played like sixty on every stay he small boy asked at last, after

At this moment the two coolies heads appeared above the main hatcl and they began to whimper in a singsong way : "We no likee vis ! . Tree muchee bang pigeon! Too muchee al s. then." said Mr. Averill, "if Sailor puff-puff and damp !" "Avast, there, ye lubbers!" 'Heave away-axin' your pardon. out the mate, "don't you see that the do you see any land in sight ?"

Their heads disappeared.

der a single double-reefed sky-sail ou the foremast, and a jury-mast rigged up for a rudder, and even the captain didn't know what would happen next. At once there came a sudden crasi that couldn't be heard because of the

Lieutenans Van St ssiul with his utting. Perhaps the jablerin sesides, it was now near sur getting dusky. At all eutenant-or mate-failed nem on the chosen roof, and et them fall, into a large a ond before a mandariu's

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER

"hemain aloft till further orders. send you some supper and a teleouse We didn't see what he them, but as they wore life-pro hey probably met with no han bastmadoing. the wire. The thermometer is still Thus again lightened one sped on its way, until just the breeze will fall. If it ight fall we come to the coast blows by cutting hales in the sail, the harder you might as well be up there

ain gradually descended towar "ADOLPHUS FITZSTEPHEN water, keeping a sharp look "Captain, Penny-Whistle." ordered me and the mate and I followed directions. Opening th alanx men to report any sail can of food with my clasp-knife might appear. found it contained excellent moch

within twenty minutes I rem. Sail ho!" and pointed out a mi roa just ahead, and a little a westward. "But I'm an ain," I said, "that we shall his he east of her."

The Captain said some hing 12 waching a granun out loose one edge of the sail hy surprise. the kite-boat on .e were adrift at once turned a westward, and soon was just ow roa. 'i ten the captain orgene nds up the role Loward the they swarmed up to within about cet of the yard, and the capte lown and cut out the rope he bit of mast, while the utting the rope that served as

As the mast fell away and the ord was cut, the weight of the and the Manxmen turned the over like a parachute, and we cended quite comortably upon eck of the Malay vessel. Whe

he crew of birates - for u pirate cruiser we had dropped a decided that we were visitors i the skies, and made haste to les overboard.

lifficulty in sailing the Malay m o Sumatra, and there dispose se cargo, which . indice, was valuable than we had los Penny-Whistle struck the what "And," said Mr. Averil, "I h always thought that Capital F stephen was one of the most see plished navigators I have ever But as I see your sister and g mother have returned from their d I'm going to ask you to excuse ore I shall come back again for your Sailot Ben." "There !" said the small

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"don't you think Mr. Averill ha a lot of exciting adventures ?]" 'Well, I wouldn't put it so," Sailor Ben replied, with hesitation. "If I was to put i allow that if he seen what he's tellin' us, he's got his ship m wrong. He must 'a' shipped in 'Crazy Jane' from Blog loaded with mo

and reported a hazy blue line to the ·Sailor Ben tar Ca southwest. I examined my pocket- head. atlas, and reported also that 1 "Yes, he's all right," said the s thought it must be the island Forboy, laughing.

"Is he a lawyer ?" asked Sa "All right," sings out the captain, Ben, eveing "I'm coming up." easily. And up he came along the rone "No, he writes for the nimble as a spider. Soon he wa aid the small boy proudly sitting beside me on the sail. "Ah-h," said Sailor Ben,

and the other to the cook's galle They came back soon, and the captas waved to me to haul away. I drew up the cord and on the

of such a state of things of it I found a telephone attached to

"Well, it was a queer state of telephone. Eat the supper and althings, no doubt." Mr. Averill agreed. tach the telephone to the sail. "I'm afraid," the captain was say- have a telephone on the other end

'Il you please, sir," I said: "shall as anywhere else. Yours respectfully

turtie soup, and I made a good sur per upon it. Then I fastened the telephone to the side of the sail

"Hello, captain !" "Hello," the captain answered. "Do you get me all right ?" "All right," said the captain 'Take a look around and let

know what's in sight." I looked around the horizon, was about to report, "All well, when I happened to glance down

"Captain !" I shoused, "there's The captain dropped the telephon

At once she began to go down to crawl up the rope that held th

Captain Fitzstephen was as brave

ings of sennit. speed, and the crew became dissatised. The captain and mate were jus

telephone.

and sheet. 'A whale-wreck," said Mr. Averill "Let's hear about that." said the 'Very well-the 'Penny-Whistle'

captain has already all the anxiet; And Mr. Averill heaved away thus and responsibility he can bear ? Don'

It was the year of the yel,ow tyboon in the China Seas, when, having triced up our anchor, set our liboom taut and hauled close upon the eeze, we drew out of the harbor of Chopstick Kong, bound for Sumatra We were loaded to the bilge line with cargo of silks sating horseshoes

elephones, and carpet tacks. The ship was barkentine-rigged zzen-mast, and sloop-rigged

"Certainly," said Mr. Averill; "he tied some things to the cord and irightened coolies made him

"I never," Sailor Ben said slowly,

told about.

ng, "that we shall have a typhoon ' As I have told you, I was young falling, and there is no danger than then, and I thought I might help the

"Yes," said the captain

get up. At first it whistled softly young man directly up to Ben and in "Sailor Ben," he said. "this is my friend, Mr. Oscar Averill, who is go-

at last just as the steamboat whistles do on the last day of the old year. Sailor Ben and Mr. Averill and the old man said : "Most hapry, I'm sure, sir; and I wish you the test jacket as I-went. As soon as I got "I hear," said Mr. Averill, "that ou have been pleasing our young

as scared as I was. The two Malays riend with some stories of your ad-Sailor Ben looked up with an odd "Ves sir ?' he answered "Rut he

and was putting on his life-preserver; takes 'em 'as they come-as fo'castle selves to the dead-eyes. I couldn'i see the coolies at all.

ng sky, while not a drop of rain fell loose from the dragging wreck it be

of the wreckage free-perilous bit of all captain now. Coek, give us soup !

be selfish ! Belay, there !- belay!"

We were no scudding south'ard un

shrieking of the typhoon, and we wa

I will only add that

above them on the rope, and the crew below were jabbering together tones that boded mutiny. All the went on I could hear through the "This no kind of ship!" said of the coolies. "Ship all gone. We "Avast your patter 1" sings out

two plains. The eastward side, when

wild and uncultivated, and the cap

But the wind fell so rapidly that we

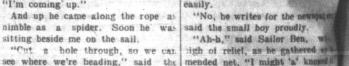
the tops of the mountains.

mosa."

berg !"

the captain, "or I'll cut you all adrift. I'm captain of this rope, and I won't have any mutiny !' The men still muttered, but evidently were afraid of the captain. The captain hauled up his telepho and hailed me: "Hello, there, Midshipman Aver I think the wind's dropping a little;

I looked around the side of the sai I'd put it. Is he all right ?'



POSITION

To the Public

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and accountant, at the end

nd their tendency was to discoura must tield and its excertio Il prospecting and make the work Inight fales must come down to pening up new territory a practica & THIS and leaponable basis. mpossibility.

LESUIL. Lut Full

The far reaching enects of this There were no roads by which premost notable newspaper achieve isions could be taken to the creeks ment hing of learny manelstoon. and in consequence the rates of At whit remove the last oustain reighting were so high that none bu. that has stood in the way of the Le very richest ground could b progress and development of the worked with anything like success terneory which henceforth win But even during that dark period move lorward at a pace that mus rogress was made and the scope of ensirely ecuise the history of al mining operations continually widen past years. The greatest drawback to the work of opening up

Under present conditions the terri this country has been the cost of cory is absolutely certain to lorge lancing supplies in this city, thead as it could not possibly du which cost has formed the basis when it was fettered by the handicap upon which all mining operations acted above. have been conducted.

The area of working ground is con By reason of the enormous rates tantly increasing and the reduction charged by the rairoad company n operating expenses which have bee. for the transportation of freight nade rossible by the reduced price to Dawson, the cost of living and of commodities and the construction the cost of mining machinery have of good roads have made it profitable remained so high that it has been to develop low grade ground which i. an impossibility to begin the work previous years was allowed to be of developing - the thousands of idle by reason of the fact that no un acres of low grade gravel beds teds which cover practically the could afford to work it. There is no longer any doubt as to entire country ad.acent to this-

will have occasion to look upon the The work that has been done. wonderful as it is in extent, has will be undertaken as soon as the practical results of the Nugget's

Yukon territory as one of the most been merely an indication of what valuable portions of the Dominion. The arrival of winter has occasion

the future. Ten years hence Canada

victory over the White Pass Rail. ed an appreciable rise in the value of dogs, consequently it may be expectroad are fully realized. It may be confidently expected ed that disputes over the possession adjustment of the freight rates,

the population of the territory hereafter. In summer time dog lesh to see himself and brother as a retali will easily be doubled within 1 as is at a very large discount in Dawson atory measure in the near future. but when sleighing time arrives the Saturday, the thermometer registerthar two years.

Just in proportion to the reduc- meanest looking mongrel in town int ing 28 degrees below zero. Comin tion of freight rates the cost of mediately comes into possession of so sudden it is needless to state that mining operations will be cut commercial value. Every dog has his most and paper was in great demand down and in the same proportion day at some time or other and the for chinking purposes. Every stranger on visiting t the extent of operations will be in- Klondike dog is no exception to the creeks is surprised at the large and rule His day begins with the first mmodiogs hotel erected last su creased.

The hillsides and benches along, fall of snow and continues uninter- mer by Chute & Wills. It is 75 feet friends in general.

covered with ashestos paper. rogram commenced with a wrestling therefore making it thoroughly firethe fore, and from heel to truck waitted with wire ropes: Our captain's much between Wm. Murdock, the un- propl. The rooms, 24 in number, are name was Adolphus Fitzstephen, and is used champion of Gold Kun and

Swanson of Dawson. Murauck the entire building is heated from a Spitzenberg. The crew consisted of Appen as 110 pounds and Swanson 14/go iurnace, which conducts warn foolies, Malays and Manx men, but o his weight at 100. The match currents of air to every room in the vas not large, as there were only two as exciting nom start to miss and house. The notel bar is in itself a of each. I was midshipman and a notes no nucle applause from the sample of artistic design not sur colored cook was the only other mem-

audence. muruock grappied with his cased by any in the sucon. Chas ber of the crew. magonist for twelve minutes, during Jahnison, the popular mixologist, 114 For a week and two days everynich time great shin and science sides in dispensing liquid refresh- thing went on swimmingly, and ther as uispiajeu, resulting by a clean ments during the day hours and Alex. Capt. Fitzstephen came running up inow of Swanson. In the com- ...acuch, the popular sour nough, at the companion way with his face a incucement of the next bout Swamson tends to the wants of the guests on white as a boiled turntp, and carrynowen to better autantage, securing the opposit shift. In connection ing the thermometer in his hand. as tall in ten minutes. 10h ac- with the hotel is a very large and ""Shiver my boltropes," he remark

cica accident the match a draw, which nicely lurnished dining room, also ed uneasily, "there's going to be assion was approved by all those barber shop, ante-roums and bath regular shindy soon." resent. Luncing then took inn nouse, the whole under the manage-'What is it, your honor?'' I asked

way until muunght, when and the ment of Mr. Al. Caute. active present reparea to the uning hickregor & Co. are working their twenty inches in thirteen minutes, and and partook of supper by mine claim, with a full force of men on and the mercury has turned pink ! ausis, gamered together by their No. 34 at the mouth of the pap, This he referd. "Shin up the main truck speco. After supper al. Smith and is the claim which proved to be a out young powder-monkey and report on Lougias tizes four sciencile and marvel of mining in the kilondike, on the theodolite !" putted rounds, after which dancing gold having been found under the as restinct the taily notice grass roots and the clover stripped least idea what he meant, but the

wo sleigh loans of guests arrived for a distance of 75 feet. nom Dawson and Caribou to join the Benson & Lorney, the managers of merry gathering, each and every one the troid hun Central hotel have it- crawled through the lubber's hole, rar which seemed to enjoy themselves littled their hotel for the winter and up the rathine and lay aloft on the their heart's content. report themselves as doing a good truck. This Meconaid, who visited last business,

atention of giving a masked ball at houss No. 28 has moved to No. 22 trumpet. as hotel Caribou, conducted by above Discovery on Dominion. imself and partner, Mr. Canhan, in McDonald Bros, proprietors of No the town of Caribou, both of which 12. road house, are doing a good

a large delegation from Gold Run. Wm. Murray, of Murray's road and Dominion creeks. Every one now aouse on the ridge road opposite takes the lower or creek road for Du- whistle pipe all hands to dinner, and the air.

Carilou, paid a visit to Gold kun on minion , Sulphur, Eureka and Mon- I slid down to splice the main-brace. I heard the bells rung for supper, and comfortable-looking swamp, the Should I be so fortunate I will riday and registered at Chute & tana creeks, making their place a

that with a fair and equitable re- of canine property will figure with get there of the people of the creek. Bradley Bros. on No. 22, has taken skin and India rubber. more or less frequency in the courts He intends inviting all his friends an full charge of the Rob Roy hotel on The cold wave struck Gold Run o trade.

Wm. Wright and Phil. Haliday, has fallen three feet more, and wr last week visiting old friends zephyr. Miss Lou Pierce and Mrs. Hum-

u dropped in to see the folks the and reported : "Come aboard, sir. up some supper." other day and left delighted with the Shall I reef up a little ?" good time accorded them by old-time

that the foremast was split from boy to stern. captain; and with my clasp-knile

"Lay aloft, there, Midshipman Avut a square pièce out of the sail iurhished in the most modern style, the mate's name was Valentine Var crill," should the captain throug We were going at such a rate of the speaking trumpet, which he had speed that the land was soon plainly ut over my ear, "and bring down visible-an island separated in the the sky-sail 11 middle by a chain of mountains inte

I shinned op the mast and attempt ed to furl the sail. But I might a: well have tried to take in the side of a barn, for the wind blew me fla: tain decided that we wouldn't land against the canvas till I looked like there. a spread eagle on a coat of arms. It was too late, anyhow, for the next moment the mast srlit in two, the lower part went overboard and the sail itself was blown straight up anic the sky, carrying me with it. Luckily, the wire ropes held, and

the sail floated above the dismantlet hulk of the Penny-Whistle like a gi "Here's the thermometer has 'alle gantic kite. The likeness to a kite was completed by the upper end or

I could see that the captain was to let them go." I was young then and hadn't the aken by surprise, for he sent one o the Manx men down after his spy first daty of an officer is to obey, and glass, and gazed at me for some time went hand-over-hand up the stays Now and then he consulted with the mate, but they came to no conclusion about what to do.

Matters remained thus for an huta "What do you make out?" roared week at Goid Run, has announced his John McGuinty, proprietor of road the captain through his speaking or two, and I was not uncomfortable so long as the wind held But I di-

'Nothing," I shrieked back. not like to think what would happen "Where away ?" asked the captain. "Nor'-nor'-east by an eighth degree out. Meanwhile I slid down to the the lieutenant cut them loose. The are popular men and may be sure of business these days. Their house is west !"I shouled, without thinking centrally located for lower Gold Run much what I was saying. I and Dominion creeks. Every one now Just then I heard the Bo'sn's upside down with the loose edge in crew now balanced the sail.

After dinner the captain appeared and, being hungry, I set my with to lieutenant, or mate, severed the last all claims to compensation if I uils' hotel. He expressed himself as lavorito stoppage. again on deck dressed in a no'easter work to see whether I couldn't get wire strand, and the cook and malays being surprised at the activity and Mr. Peterson, formerly forman for of oiled tarpaulin, trimmed with oil a ball of cord my class brife and a landing, and we shot upward into the air too work to see whether I couldn't get wire strand, and the cook and Malays render entire satisfaction. "Mr. Van Spitzenberg," said the few other knick-knacks, such as a quickly to understand any remarks

No. 26a Gold Run. Pete being an captain, "have all hands called to pocket-atlas, a burning-glass, a sinker that they may have made; but they old-timer always commands a good holystone the deck, and pipe-clay the and a gimlet. Fastening the sinker to the cord, J happy. starboard lantern. The thermometer

made a loop around the wire rope We rose, high enough to clear the Tuesday. Six of the tree of aining inspectors, were on the creeks must make all taut for a regular that held me to the ship, and lowered mountains, and then saw that there Emma Nott arrived at that for the loop down to the deck. To the were Chinese settlements on the west day on their way outside. When these orders had been carried loop I had tied a fly-leaf from the at- side of the island.

trey of the Gold Hill botel of Cari- out Van Spitzenberg touched his cap las, and had written on it, "Send me "Ah 1"- said the captain, in naking slow progress. of relief, "here's just the place for Hootalingua reports the When it reached the deck I saw the the coolies ! We'll just leave them diticn. The river is lark "Certainly, sir." said the captain ; captain read it, and then make signs here, on one of these straw 100fs, ice and is liable to jam and "and put an extra bit of oakum on to me to hold on a while. Then he while we go on toward the coast." moment.

"We've got to lighten ship some- clean-up last August and, not a how," says the captain. "Let me to leave a country of such grad? ibilities as the Klondile to R see what your atlas says about Forthe outside where there are He-studied the book a while, and situlities for a struggling your then said : "It's a barbarous sort of i took a position as "too a place on the east side. But I shall lack-jack game for which I have have to drop some of the crew there. raid \$5 per day, basely ered mast, which hung down by a bit of The cook's complexion will protect furnish me with focd and a rethe rigging and formed an excellent im, and the Majays are only half- sheep. By the first of February civilized, anyway, I think I'll have return to my former position creek, but having teen degrad Taking the telephone he called out; my humble means of sulsisters "Helo ! Lieutenant Van Spitzen- til that time the problem confronts me is: I ow an I until the first of February? "Hello !" came back.

we were just over it, was seen to he By a Man Whem Late Order L

began to think we should not clear at my profession, that of books

From now on for the per "Take a file and sever the rope just below the two coolies. I'm going to months I am willing to do any drop the cook and the Malays to cl labor from keeping books for porter work for \$5 ter day and lighten the ship.'j "Aye, aye, sir!" said the lieutennyself. I have had experience. ant, and while the cook and the Mal-

when the storm abould blow itseli ays were busy over the canned goods can lurnish testimonials as led blemished moral character, and lower edge of the sail, and sat there anchor had dropped at the edge of the standing t he f act that for island, and only the weight of the months past my occupation 14 such that I did not care to inici

Just as we descended toward a soft family on the outside of its

Condition of the River

A measur report was received gestured fiercely, and seemed un concerning the upper part of the It has been closed at Selwyn

port the walking very had

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