MR. MAIDEN'S PAPER MAIL

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Shows Gross Ignorance

wilderness crying :

"Send it to me !"

been outside since.

navigation has opened.

For Double Murder

Brandon, Man., June 20. - This

norning at 8.05 Walter Gordon ex-

plated on the gallows the murder of

Charles Daw and Jacob Smith. The

hitch, and life was pronounced ex-

sprung the trap. The last act in the

The Fabulous Basilisk

The basilisk was the most famous

Of Facts Concerning Yukon, But Still the Paper Failed to Come.

A. J. Maiden of Bonanza, British Columbia, has sent to the Sunday Post-Dispatch what is perhaps the most remarkable newspaper subiption ever sent to St. Louis.

Mr. Maiden wants the Sunday Post-Dispatch sent to him this winter, though he lives 6850 miles from the Post-Dispatch office, must have paper sent 2300 miles by rail, 2500 miles by steamer and 2000 miles by dog sleds over Alaskan trails, must pay 30 cents postage upthe home reader \$1.40, yet he digs up a paper until it has been 40 days his yellow dust joyfully, knowing for the new camp. full well that the best the publishers can do is to blaze away in the night

Mr. Maiden's home is at the mouth (hopefully) at 35 cents a shot .- St. of Bonanza creek, a hundred miles Louis Post-Dispatch, Nov. 3, 1901. southeast of Dawson, the metropolis of the Alaskan gold fields. Early in went to the Sour Dough hotel and Mr. A. J. Maiden of No. -30 above ptember he was in Dawson, and he wrote this letter to the Post-Dispatch :

Dawson City, Sept. 10. Gentlemen,-I enclose \$10 for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Send it as firstclass mail to Bonanza, Yukon Territory, as long as the money A. J. MAIDEN. This letter reached the Post-Disnatch office Oct. 8. It had been en route 28 days, and that at a time of year when the mail steamer had not yet been compelled to seek winter quarters on the Ynkon river because

The Sunday Post-Dispatch weighs en ounces. The firstclass postal rate is 1 cent for each quarter ounce of mail. So Mr. Maiden's Sunday Post-Dispatch costs him 30 cents a week for postage, the additional 2 cents being put on for good measure, uch as the paper must go into

British possessions. The price of the paper is 5 cents, making a total cost execution was carried out without a of 35 cents to the Bonanza man se winter would be cheerless with tinct 13 minutes after Radcliffe out it. Twenty-nine weeks at 35 nts exhausts the \$10, so Mr. Maid-

drama was not marked by any sensaen is paid up to May 8, 1902, his first incident. The doomed man r having gone out Oct. 13. tional walked to the scaffold, accompanied

is mail is carried in a leather cials, without the faintest sign of melts. The gun barrels are black

, Yield Much Gold Dawson down to Bonanza. The gov-Seattle, June 26 .- "The gold outrnment post department will get the Sunday Post-Dispatch to Daw- put of the Nome region will be as great this year as the combined anson, but Mr. Maiden must either carry the paper the remainder of the ount exported last year and the year distance himself or have it sent preceding," said John Stanley, an down by a traveler. Anyway, it will arrival on the steamer Ohio, yesterbe a comfort and worth the money, day at the Northern hotel. Mr. for the Sunday Post-Dispatch is a Stanley until last March was United great newspaper which anyone may States deputy marshal, and until a pardonably desire so much he will short time before he left was chief of the Nome fire company. He is conlift his voice from afar out in the nected with the Trans-Alaska Company and has had charge of several Mr. Maiden is but 1800 miles from stations along the line of which it

the North Pole. He is 2000 miles in was proposed to carry mail across the interior from the Alaskan coast. the country to Nome. He says he He will be fortunate if as mail sled feels confident that the Trans-Alaska reaches Dawson, a hundred miles railway will be built from lliamna from him, as often as once in two bay to Port Clarence bay, a distance

weeks. The Sunday Post-Dispatch of about 600 miles. The Kuskokwim diggings in the agent at Skagway, who has 20 subscribers, ordered his papers stopped. country south of the lower Yukon, for the winter just when Mr. Maiden Mr. Stanley says, are proving rich, ordered his started, the Skagway but those on the Koyukuk are not at \$110 per sack that in but a little man saying it would not be possible coming up to expectations. Nome to get into the interior papers leav- will soon be supplied with plenty of ing St. Louis later than Oct. 13.

water for mining purposes by the means to have his favorite paper to mining operations and will have the effect of increasing the yield of the enliven and illumine the dread Arctic night, and no obstacle of frozen sea claims. ow-heaped trail may say him

Mr. Stanley was mayor of Skagnay. He pays \$10 for the paper for way after the notorious regime of a period of time in which it costs "Soapy" Smith. When the Nome ex-

Natures Ice House

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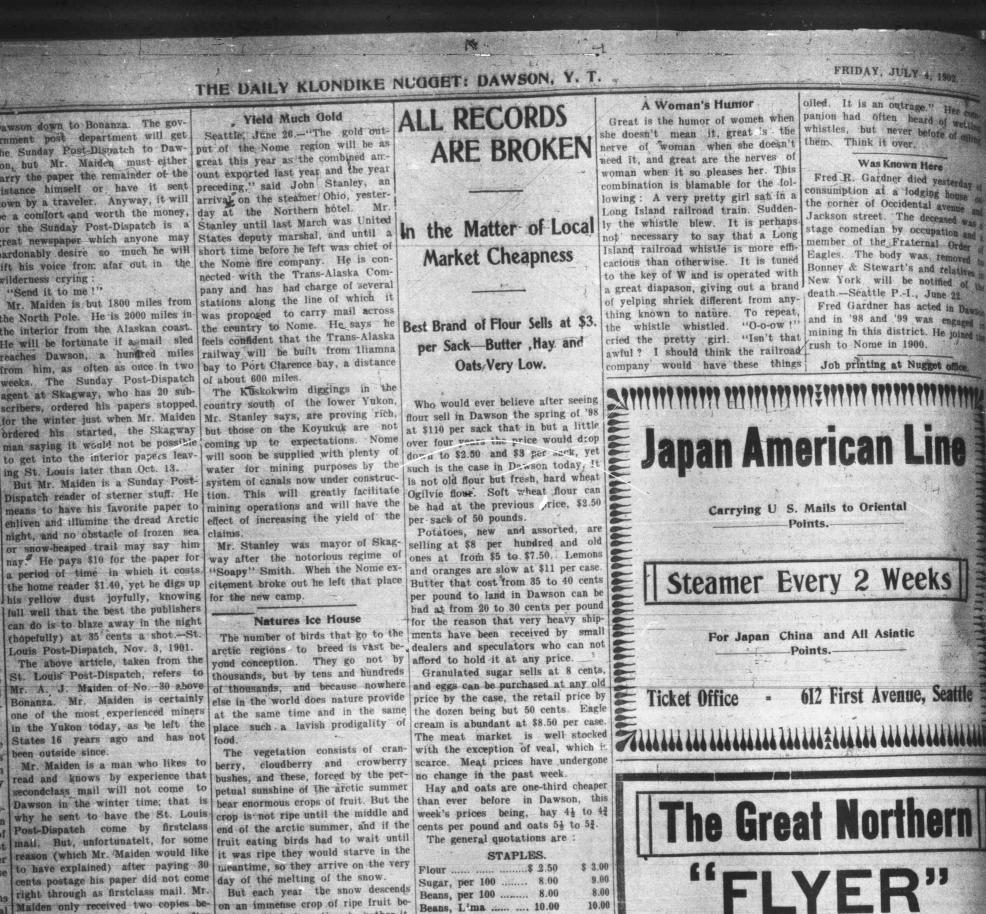
fruit eating birds had to wait until reason (which Mr. Maiden would like it was ripe they would starve in the

> But each year the snow descends on an immense crop of ripe fruit be-Beans, Lima 10.00 Rolled Oats, per 100 8.09 It is thus preserved perfectly fresh

and pure, and the melting of the snow discloses the bushes, with the Beef, pound unconsumed last year's crop hanging Veal, pound Pork, pound on them or lying, ready to be eaten, Ham, pound

on the ground. The frozen meal stretches across Bacon, fancy the breadth of northern Asia, It nev- Mutton, pound er decays and is accessible the moment the snow melts. The same heat Agen's butter, 60-1b.\$27.50 \$ 1.00can which thaws the fruit brings into be-Elgin butter, 60-16.. 27.50 ing the most prolific insect life in Coldbrook

the world-the mosquito swarms on S. & W., 48-lb. 30.00 the tundra. No European can live Eggs, fresh 10.50 there without a veil after the show



From the way in matters were picke have imagined the rs to have been ion, worn a regul uld tend toward fa al of undesirable (passage of others in In two ho were introduced, all iven their first reading d their second and t ed along to their third doption. Some were un the general public whi re decidedly the reverse y that referring to the he liquor traffic. At t of the latter Con outlined the policy reference to the priv by the proprietors o The commissioner d hotel as against t

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which shall be sa or foot passen for the right to

The above article, taken from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, refers to one of the most experienced miners in the Yukon today, as he left the place such a lavish prodigality of States 16 years ago and has not food. vegetation consists of cran-The Mr. Maiden is a man who likes to read and knows by experience that secondclass mail will not come to

Dawson in the winter time; that is why he sent to have the St. Louis Post-Dispatch come by firstclass mail. But, unfortunatelt, for some to have explained) after paying 30 meantime, so they arrive on the very cents postage his paper did not come day of the melting of the snow.

right through as firstclass mail. Mr. Maiden only received two copies before Christmas, and the rest after fore the birds have time to gather it.

mail pouch under key. The rate for fear. Gordon walked to the scallold second class mail matter is 1 cent. a exhibiting the greatest calmness. ound, which would enable Mr. Last night he slept but little. He Maiden to get his paper at least spent the greater part of the night only to open their mouths to fill started without postage, the news-paper publisher paying the postal charge. But Mr. Maiden's paper must go over 2000 miles of the long urney in a very primitive way. er shock hands with Radcliffe. It was while Rev. Mr. Henry was recit-When they reach the port of St. Michael, just above the month of the Yukon river, they will be turned ov-had reached the words : "And forgive us our trespasses" that Rader to carriers who will make the inland trip to Dawson on dog sleds, cliffe pulled the boit and Gordon's the frozen Yukon serving over much body went crashing through the trap. of the route as a roadway. On this Great care had been taken that only long and dangerous journey of many those having some direct interest in days and great hardships there is little protection for anything but the firstclass mail. Mr. Maiden has be present to witness it. Large made the trip, and he knows some crowds had gathered early on the officials, high and low. They neither thing of the dangers. He wants his Sunday Post-Dispatch to co e to litt' of the proceedings. him dry and intact, and he knows this can only be accomplished by get-ting the paper in the firstclass mail pouch. This is why he is willing to pay 30 cents postage upon each pap-

mediaeval folklore. According to The Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed the popular notion, it was hatched merely freed on tickets of leave are hikewise disqualified from election to time nearing the dog and sled stage of the journey. The paper sent Oct. 20 is by this time on hoard c ship In the ancient picture books it was usually represented as an eight limbed serpent or dragon, somethat must be making her way north limbed serpent or dragon, some-in the vicinity of the Aleutian Is- times with and sometimes without ands. The paper sent Oct. 27 is wings. Its name is derived from basiliscos, meaning a little king, and aboard ship but a short distance from Puget Sound. The fourth pap- was applied because the creature was er left St. Louis this morning for figured with a circle of white spots on its head which much resembled a

Stattle. Mr. Maiden ought to get his first crown. The cockatrice, a species of paper in time to read it Christmas sessed a comb which was an exact day. His letter came to St. Louis from Dawson in 28 days, but the pa-pers sent in response must be taken through under different conditions. counterpart of the cock's. Pliny assures is that the basilisk had a voice which "struck terror to The mail hoats are no longer running on the Yukon river, and this fact the hearts of men, beasts and sermakes a great difference in the time as one af the most formidable creaned by a piece of mail sent tures, Old writers, Pliny, Bascho from St. Louis to one of the interior and others, say that its bite was es of the Klondike. The 1890 niles from St. Michael to Dawson mortal in every case, that its breath respectively together. The average orchard is set Tobacco, Star 12.50 together. The average orchard is set Tobacco, Star 1.00 must be covered on foot and with dog sleds. This will easily double the time consumed in making the suspended in beliries, to prevent trin by steamer. Moreover,

scure the sight.

Thus the insect eating birds have presence of swarms of cliff chaffs, Roast beef, doz 3.00

The Right to Vote.

There are many full fledged English citizens who are disqualified from membership in parliament and from taking part in parliamentary elections. Thus all peers of the realm, except those Irish peers who do not happen to have been elected for life the execution, such as clergymen, to represent their order in the house newspapermen and physicians should of lords, are barred from the exercise of franchise. So, too, are police-Cabbage have a vote nor are they eligible. Ineligibility to parliament extends Simcoe fruits . 9.00

to the Angelican clergy, to Scottish Choice Califor-Presbyterian ministers and to the nia Mission

Roman Catholic priesthood. Undischarged bankrupts and those con-Silver Seal11.50 of the many fabulous monsters of victed of felony and who have not Succotash ... 7.00

completed their sentences and are Lubeck's potatoes per tin., 8.00 9.00 Beets cock of the common barnyard fowl. parliament. So, too, are young men Asparagus 14.00 under the age of twenty-one and per-Asparagus tips.14.00 sons who, having been judicially de-Celery, 4-5 clared insane, have not been legally stalks, doz ..12.00 restored to their civic rights and

privileges. Poultry; pound Insanity, however, does not con-Broilers, stitute any disqualification in the Greyling, fresh upper house of parliament. Lunatics Halibut are permitted to take part in the Whitefish divisions in the gilded chamber, and Pickerel basilisk, besides having a crown pos- at the time when the Irish home rule Salmon bill, enacted by the house of com-

mons, was defeated by the house of Potatoes lords no less than three crazy peers Onions ... were brought down to Westminster Cabbage by their keepers from the insane Turnips legislators against home rule being Rolled oats granted to Erin. Hay

Tasmanians plant apple trees close Soap in. 12.50

m, and clouds of them ob- Eagle, case \$ 8.60 12.00 Carnation Cream 8.50 10.00 9.00 St. Charles ... 8.00 CANNED GOODS. 3 for 1.00 Mutton 3.50@ 4.50 2 for 1.00 Ox tongue ... 112.00@15.00 1 for 1.25 Sansage meat . 4.00 Lunch tongue, case 9.00@11.00 1 for .50 Sliced bacon ... 3.00 Roast turkey .. 7.00 Corned beel 3.00 Sliced ham 3.50

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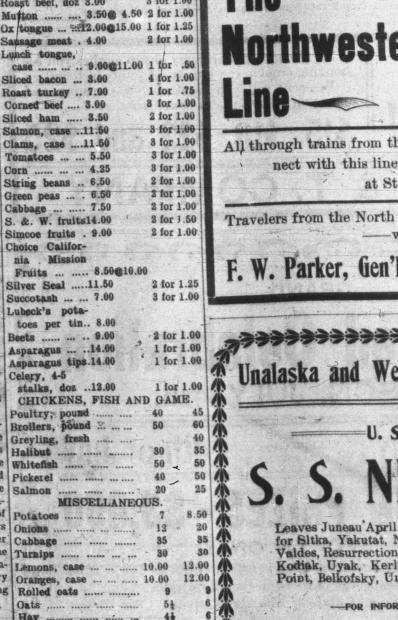
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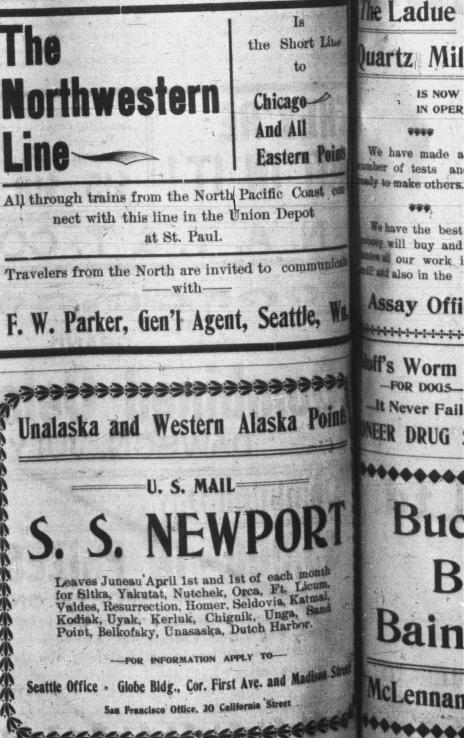
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