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"We had then lifted not more than "We had then litted not more than 8,000 feet in covering a tramp of fifty miles, but so difficult and rough had been the journey that all were quite ready for the twenty-four hour rest. The Americans in the party raised the Stars and Stripes over our little camp in the great hills, and Prince Luigi and hisparty gathered with us and cheered again and again in honor of the day and the flag.

"From this point our progress was up three-quarters of a ton measurement,"

"From this point our progress was up the left bank of Newton glacier for a distance of twelve miles, to Pinnacle Pass. Here we found the first evidence of Mr. Russell's expedition in 1891—in the shape of a tent bottom and a single rusty fork. From that point we followed the general course upward taken by the Russell party, and delineated on his excellent map of that little-known region.

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gion. "From Pinnacle Pass we crossed the Steward glacier, which up to this time it had been impossible to traverse on account of its deeply crevassed condition.
After crossing Newton glacier the first point of special interest reached was Dome Pass, which forms a low divide between the Steward and the great Agassiz glacier. Three miles beyond Dome Pass we crossed the Agassiz glacier, and a portion of our party there fell in with Mr. Bryant of Philadelphia, who, with his party of five, had started in advance of us with the intention of scaling St. Elias.

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"His party had been less favored than ours in weather conditions, and at this point he reluctantly abandoned his expedition on account of the serious sickness of one of his packers. His intention was to return to the coast with

tention was to return to the coast with the sick man and have another try at St. Elias next year.

"From Agassiz gladier we turned up the Newton, where we encountered some of the most difficult and extensive —Harper's Bazar.

"He gives twice that gives quickly," urged the collector, earnestly. "True." responded Snaggs, calmly, but I've often noticed that he that gives slowly very frequently doesn't have to give at all." —Harper's Bazar.

crevasses and ice walls to be found in any corner of the world. It taxed to the utmost the experience and ingenuity of our Swiss guides to find a passage way over the three great cascades that are found between the mouth of the glacier and the divide. This took many days and much hard work. Finally the foot of the divide connecting Mount St. Elias and Mount Newton was reached, with a supply of provisions to last twelve days

Prince would have two of his companions tied to a rope and advance into the mist. He himself followed with compass in hand. Thus he directed the course, which we afterward found was the shortest and best route that could possibly have been selected.

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A MEETING was held vesterday after

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Buy Freedom-South American Nervino Broke the Shackles.

Then, after dealing with business mat-

ters, he says:
"I never saw so much gold dust in all my life as there is floating around this town. Harry Ashe takes in from \$2,000 a day and upwards over the bar, and God only knows what he reaps at the gambling table. The last steamer that left here took on, at a rough calculation, three and a half tons of pure gold, and the most of the mines were then only in operation about six weeks. They say editor of the Colonist, a that the claims were only prospected.

Dawson City left there on the 23rd of July, and contains the following:
"Claims on all the creeks flowing into the Klondyke are so rich as to be almost

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AT an interesting meeting of the committee on arrangements yesterday, pre-parations for the approaching W.C.T.U. convention were materially advanced. It has been decided to hold the business sessions, commencing on Tuesday next, at ten in the morning and two in the afternoon, these sessions being for William Kerr, writing down from most part given up to well considered William Kerr, writing down from Dawson for supplies, before he made the fortunate location which Shelp refers to, after quoting prices current, says:

"It is next to impossible to go out prospecting at this time of the year, as the woods are all on fire and the mosquitoes are thick as the hair on a dog's back."

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champion, who was defeated on Satur-day last by Daniels, is out with a chalday last by Daniels, is out with a challenge to any one mile amateur runners of the province, J. P. Daniels or D. Since clair preferred. Dalby wishes the race to be run within forty days from the date of the signing of articles, and gives outsiness matters, and who was returning by the same route expecting to reach take Lindeman again by the time the other members of his party had completed the building of their boats.

Rumors are current that a new chain of lakes has been discovered on the of lakes has been discovered on the date of the signing of articles, and gives the choice of track to anyone who accepts his challenge. If either Daniels, Sinclair or any other runner who is desirous of meeting Dalby on the track will communicate with the sporting editor of the Colonist, a match can be arranged in short order.

The Birch party, who reached Juneau a day or two before the Topeka called in these are recorded to have passed the

that the claims were only prospected. They are nearly all shut down now as they cannot work them except in the winter, so that the output next spring will be simply enormous. I don't think there will be grub enough to supply the demands through the winter. Flour is now \$12 per ewt., bacon 65 cents a lb., sugar 30, butter \$1.50, beans 15, rice 25, to conmeal, 10 lb. sack, \$2.50. All canned goods sell at 75 cents a can."

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Reuben E. Traux, M.P., millowner and manufacturer of Walkerton, Ont., writes of the great South American Nervine: "I had been for over ten years troubled with acute indigestion, tried many remedies and treatments and got little or no benefit. Your remedy was recommended to me. lobtained great relief from a few doses, and when I had taken only, two bottles I felt entirely free from my aliment. I strongly recommend it and believe, it will cure any who may be suffering as I did.

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20,000 in dust, but are only on a purchasing trip, the little fortune in five figures being for investment only.

Four steamers were at Dawson when the party left, the Beaver, Belle, and two others. The Birch party state that the Klondyke river will be full of slush-ice build be supported by Scatternber 25. They give seemed beyond belief, \$300 to \$1,000 to the pan being of daily occurrence. Harry Ashe left here for San Francisco by the river boat a few days ago. He takes with him more than \$100,000, and leaves an interby September 25. They give some interesting figures showing the conditions

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experience in most of the mining camps in the Pacific States says that it is nothing short of madness for anyone to willing that Turkey should retain Lago in via Dyea and Skagway this fall, rissa up to the Trikhala line as a pledge, and estimates that of those who are there now not one per cent. will "make readiness and ability to set apart certain there now not one per cents. Will have been so the per cents. "And," he added, "I know, for I have been fourteen miles up the Skagway trail and though packing is almost second nature to me, I preferred to turn

A Double Cure.

back, selling my outfit at a loss to risking my life by continuing the trip."

On the other hand there is a story of one man who, having reached Lake Lindeman, returned to Skagway in 14 hours, en route to Juneau to settle some business matters, and who was returning by the same route expecting to reach

On one of the uptown thoroughfares, all day long, sits a man grinding an organ. Beside him, on its haunches, sits a cute little pag dog. A tin sign swings from the dog's neck. It bears this legend:

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JAMES WOOD

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Without a Visible T happy Man l Awful

NELSON, Aug. 25.-Wood paid the penalty the jail yard here at day morning, preservi apparent insensibility his position that has teristic of the man d for death.

Wood spend his la much the same as ar vidual, not as all as shadow of the gallows be expected to. He s heartily in the morning heartly in the morning solution of religion was chined with a smile to He would neither der guilt. He had nothing in the matter, as he expenses the solution of the matter rant, the march to t Wood shook hands wi grasp retaining all its smiled quietly while he pinioned and the whover his head. There as the tremor of a rasked if he had any being launched into

reply was: "Nothing at all. as you like."
The signal to the hathe lever pulled, and criminal passed from crime. There was death was instantane cut down in half an h malities followed as death; and the curtai same name their live

with his life was cor last, and in some res able as any on the r western Canada. Samuel M. Wood, mo as "Paddy" Wood, kept his forge or smi together with his as and slept over the already retired on the when he was aw night by the deceas one just outside the smith asked the str doing in the short denied having been deceased replied, down the light, urned the electric he stranger (and the Mme. Mallette, w her hotel opposite), shot the deceased, from which death hours later. The assailant ran

upon the shooting to station. He was se owing to the dark cor further than by M 10:30 next morning engine-driver. Alexa tracted to the actio alongside of the trac son to Robson at a from the former place mation given by D prisoner was arreste Robson, distant from miles. He said not further than to ask was found a 38-cal carrying a bullet of extracted from the lupon the post mo money or means, article found on "billy," as it is ter chambers of the rev charged and four w On the Sunday the shooting, the nformed that he dentification. For were taken in wit deceased then pointed out the pri



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