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The Klondike Nugget DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER UED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. LLEN BROS

DEFEAT WILL RESULT. Admiral Dewey bids fair to go down in the history of his country as another example of a career ruined by overweening ambition.

When Dewey returned from the Philippines, he was the cherished idol of an entire nation. He had won a splendid victory for that nation, and a grateful and admiring people vied with each other in doing him honor. His progress through the country was a succession of triumphs. Holidays were voted, magnificent receptions were arranged, and men high in all walks of life hastened to pay homoge at the public position of the senator from that shrine of the man who was re small political organizations for the of his private position of the Pacific garded over the entire country as a typical American hero.

Had Dewey been content with honors which were justly his, he at the bottom of the document repre- need never have doubted his hold sent thirty-five of the leading and most upon the hearts of his country-

The American people are not ungrateful for services rendered them by their great men, but favor of the removal of the capital of they have a discriminating appreciation of the eternal fitness of things, which may be offended only with disastrous results. Dewey, the hero of Manila, resting upon his Taurels, was a popular idol, entitled to and ac corded universal worship.

But Dewey, endeavoring to use those laurels as a lever with which to elevate himself to the presidency, finds himself in a decidedly different and, in fact, exceedingly uncomfortable posi tion.

The national sense of propriety has been shocked, and Dewey has, in consequence, fallen from the position of high esteem which he formerly occupied. There is no probable combina-

above, to spell the word "Conservative" with a capital "C, thus eliminating the explanation that the term was intended merely to limit the word "action," and did not refer to the present opposition party.

No suggestion of politics should be entertained for a moment. A division of our citizens at this time upon political lines

would be fatal to the success of a movement in which all are equally interested. United action we want, and must have, without limiting it to any party, creed or nationality.

IMPROVED TELEPHONE SYSTEM. Dawson will, in a very short while, boast, of a telephone system as extensive and complete as could possibly be desired. The telephone company has determined to place the system upon a thoroughly up-to-date basis, and has succeeded most ad mirably in so doing.

In spite of a great many discouragements, the promoters of the company have taken up the work of perfecting their service with a will, and are meeting with eminently deserved success.

The telephone, as a factor in the transactions of modern business life, occupies a position of continually increasing importance. It has become one of the necessary features in the equipment of store or office, neither of which, in places of any pretension on the outside, are complete without a 'phone. The same thing should be equally true of Dawson. A telephone is of advantage only when the service is in general use. With all business houses availing themselves of the facilities offered by the company, each 'phone becomes of increased value to the individual subscriber, and at the same time the company will be enabled to furnish them at a de-

creased rate. -The determination on the part land him in the presidency, and of the management to give Daw. should he, in the face of the son a telephone service on a par "Under these circumstances it is storm of disapproval which his with that usually found in cities scarcely possible to disassociate your recent action has evoked, insist of mach larger size, is an exhibi-

Bases His Assertion on Present Indications and Observations Covering Many Years.

Week More.

Although not their chief, the Indians manag d somehow to make fit the of Mooschide look upon Silas as a sort trivial issue In the course of his reof first mate; and as Chief Isaac 1s inlife.

his appearance indicates that his win-

ters have not alternated with summ ers;

in fact, Silas looks as though his life,

had oeen all one long winter of discon

To Silas has been allotted a large

share of the philosophy which has ever

characterized the red race. Being in

every sense a child of nature, he is a

profound student of nature and from

his observations is able to draw deduc-

tions, the logic of which would do

credit to men who have devoted their

lives to delving in the archives cf

In view, therefore, of the scientific

bent of Silas' mind, it is not surprising

that he should entertain views of his

own on the all important question

When will the ice move out down the

river? The first mate was up to the

scientific research.

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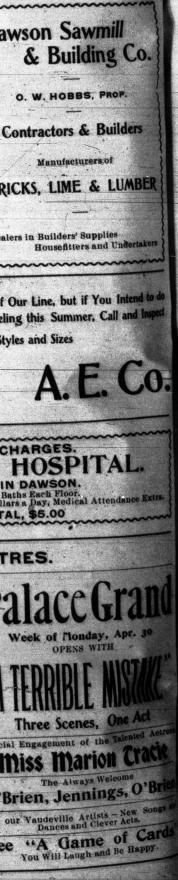
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and FLOR **EN DAWSON & BENNETT** avigation Their success is use, Cor. 4th St. & Srd Ave. W. CALDERHEAD, A sland

onnecting with thefirst class ocean and "Lakme" for Nome

city yesterday, having accompanied his wife who desired to purchase a spring speak those in the secret are weighed bonnet and inquire at the news stands regarding the darrival of fashion maga-. E. CO zines. When approached by a Nugget representative and questioned relative to the momentous question-that of the ice-he assumed a look that would not ortation Co. have done discredit to an ancient day. seer, and said : d "Eldorado" "What I do not know about the history and habits of the Yukon can not tickets or for any further be learned this side of the grave. I know all that my forefathers knew, be-NELS PETERSON, sides that which I have picked up in my own checkered life. My father lived for many years after the sere was



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like to say a few words. He was FIRST MATE SILAS TALKS. young, with a face not overattractive, nd his clothes were seedy. He attacked the unimportant local subject with the ferocity of an orator upon whose words the tate of mations might He Says the Ice Will Go Out in One have hung. He talked glowingly, con-

me so and so'

tinuously and uninterruptedly for many minutes, and in that time he managed to be on both sides of the question at It was evident that he did not want to offend/either the supporters or the

opponents of the neasure He went

back into history and quoted authori-

ties upon abstruse topics, which he

marks he repeated many times the

what is your position on this question?"

When the man sat down, no burst of

not seem to disturb nim. Investigation

led to the, discovery that he was one of

a class of men who belong to numerous

purpose of advertising their business at

the meetings. The words, "I, Mr.

Blank," and "I, as a lawyer," form

The hearers are left in no doubt as to

the man's pursuit, and there is always

a chance that at the meeting some one

will be present who will, need legal as-

sistance and may be deceived into the

belief that the orator is a man of stand-

ing in the legal profession. As long as the man's remarks are in order the

chairman cannot suppress him. He is

looked on, however, as one of the evils

to be shunied, and when he gets up to

down with despair and helplessness. --

An Ostrich Policeman.

On a Florida ostrich farm one of the

birds acts as watchman. This ostrich,

who has been dubbed Napoleon, patrols

the camp, giving at intervals a cry

which may be said to mean "All's

well," If anything alarms him, he at

once communicates it to his compan-

ions by a series of yells as he advances

Nap leon stands nearly ten feet high

and weighs upward of 400 pounds. He

is a savage bird, of unusual intelli-

gence. At night he is unusually fero-

cious, and often his keeper is ob iged

to stand off. To see the keeper force

Napoleon back to his pen in the morn

ing with a large tork is one of the

sights of the ostrich farm. The enorm.

ous bird screeches with rage and strikes

out with his teet, but all the while slow-

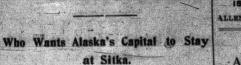
One night the farmhands were awak-ened by the roars of Napoleon and the

New York Tribnne.

to the attack.

y giving way.

the key to the method employed



Skagway Business Men Accuse Him of Being Prompted By Selfish Motives.

Understanding that Senator George/E. Perkins, of California, has been working for the retention of the capital of Alclined to be somewhat frivolous, the phrase "Now, I, as a lawyer, believe so aska at Sitka, the business men of tribesmen look to Silas to pilot their and so," or, varying it, said: "My Juneau and Skagway have taken no unship of state on the turbulent sea of friends come to me and say, 'Mr Blank, certain exception to his course, and have addressed to him protests declar-Silas is perhaps 40 years of age, but As a lawyer I answer that it appears to ing emphatically that they consider such action as he is understood to have taken to be inimical to the best interapplause greeted his efforts, but that did ests of Southeastern Alaska. In the Skagway protest it is stated that it is impossible to disassociate the Coast Steamship company, which has a

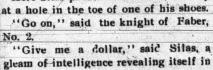
service to Sitka. The Skagway protest has been for warded to the senator. The signatures important business firms ot Skagway. men. The protest, void of superscriptions and

signatures, tollows : "We, the undersigned merchants of the city of Skagway, Alaska, are in Alaska from Sitka to Juneau, Alaska. We expressed our desires in this matter through our delegates at a territorial convention held in Juneau, and later at a mass meeting of the citizens of Skagway held Februry 3, 1900, copies of the resolutions passed at which were duly forwarded to you. Also, the facts being personally known to you that the removal of the capital to Juneau would be a great convenience and the saving of much time and expense to the men of this city desirous of doing any legal husiness, we feel bound to express our surprise at the position you have taken in regard to the same in the United States senate, which amounts to an opposition of such removal and a disregard of the wishes of the people of Skagway.

"Further, it must also be within our personl knowledge that the people of Southeastern Alaska, with the exception of Sitka, is in favor of the removal of the capital to Juneau, and that your tion of circumstances which can posistion in regard to the same is in direct opposition to the will of the people of this whole section.

public position as sentor from your upon becoming a candidate, igno- tion of public spirit which, to

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ice in the river would go out."

the smile which curled his upper hp and cracked a couple of cold spres, as he placed the silver in the interior realms of his pants.

on his pumpkin, and to him /it was

given to : e wise in the lore of the

country. But my father did not know

half so much about the spring habits of

the river as I do, tor the reason that he

was not required to study them. For

many years of his life he had a never-

failing harbinger, and just two days

after the coming of the harbinger the

Here Silas paused and looked intently

"The messenger which always foretold to my father the exact date of the going out of the ice was a bull moose that never failed to walk down the bed Moosehide creek and take a drink

n the water running along the edge the Yukon just two days before the ce would go out. That moose never missed a spring for 41 years. The spring after my father wrapped the drapery of his couch 'around him and laid down to pleasant dreams the moose never came, and the ice did not go out that year until the 35th day of July.

"I have," continued Silas as he rose, stamped the ground volently with his left foot, which had seized the opportunity to go asleep, "nothing but my for the late Mrs. Lynn Linton, a full 1840. The weight of the machinery per own scientific deductions on which to base my prognostications. Do you fol- Iurid light in "The True History of low me? Ab, good! I have made these Joshua Davidson"-a title which always Campania proportionately as heavy as deductions, and am now able to state definitely the day and date on which the idea of the Christ as portrayed in weigh about 14,000 tons. In other as the citizens' committed is con- is heard so frequently in the air those optic-offending piles of garbage the New Testament would appeal to a on the river in front of the city will materialistic modern world. But a far would exceed the total weight of the start northward. Give me a dollar. greater than Mrs. Lynn Linton had an-Tanks! Today is Friday, the 4th; on ticipated the cardinal idea upon which next Friday, the 11th, at seventeen the book is based; and the episode of this, says Popular Science Monthly, of es past four, by the fire bell, in Jean Valjean and the good bishop's sil- the close relations between improvethe afternoon the ice will start. I can ver candlesticks in." Les Miserables," also impart some startling information re dered immortal by Victor Hugo, can egarding the damage that will be done scarcely be effaced from the memory by by a jam, but it will take more than a follar to get it."

said "Olive oil," as he hastened away

An Advertising Dodge.

At a meeting of an upper west side olitical club a few nights ago, after e' chairman had asked if there were

any remarks on a question before the nouse, a long silence was broken by a

man being rieks of a gonizing Rushing to the pens, they saw the ostrich chasing a negro. The negro, made an effort to get over the fence, when the bird struck him a glancing blow on the thigh, which ripped it open and exposed the bone. For a time it was thought the poor pheasant thief would bleed to death. The fame of this episode has naturally caused the pheasants' quaters to be shunned by

other depredators - Brooklyn Eagle. On the Stage.

The many thousands in this country who have read Mr. Sheldon's story "In His Steps"-mainly, of course, and with a quaint significance in cheap editions, which, in defiance of the principal underlying the law of copyright, have not brought a single penny to the au-

thor, will be interested to know how 'The Better Life," the play based upon power has been made forty times as the widely-read tale, appealed to an Adelphi audience tonight. The Sheldonian idea, of course, 1s no new one, quarter of a century ago showed with

demands a second keen thought-how

even so effective a first act, reproducing, with slight variations, this very And Silas, who has a smattering tale as that of "The Better Life." knowledge of the French language, Yet, even when all allowance is made

## Weather Report.

titical club a few nights ago, after chairman had asked if there were remarks on a question before the use, a long silence was broken by a in who arose and said that he would

private position as head of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, and we must therefore regard the latter as representing interests which are inimical to those of this port and those of South eastern Alaska and take action accord ingly. For the consideration of such action we have hereunto signed our names, this ninth day of April, 1900." -Alaskan.

## Speed on the Ocean.

In the last sixty years the speed of cean steamers has been increased from

eight and a half to twenty-one and a half knots an hour. Ships have been nore than trebled in length, about doubled in breadth, and increased tenfold in displacement The number of been increased from about one hundred to nearly two thousand. The engine

> great, while the rate of coal consumption per horse power per hour is now only about one-third what it was in its convictions. horse power has also been very greatly reduced. Were the engines of the those in use sixty ; ears ago, they would words, machinery, boilers and ship as she floats today. There could not be a more striking illus ration than ments in maritime engineering and high speed

> > Clearing the River Bed.

The bed of the river fronting the upper part of the city on which all winter there has been a number of scows, small boats and little steamers, is now said "Olive oil," as he hastened away to j in his wite who just then appeared coming down the street with a large hatbox under/each arm. An Advertising Dodge. scows which are being converted into fuel. The object is to remove all hin-

Yukon Territory. In order that no doubt should be left as to its meaning, our

lowed to remain where it lay during contemporary took particular pains, in the article referred to office.

minious defeat must almost absolutely result.

## A CAPITAL "C."

Our valued contemporary, the News, in discussing the local the opinion that "united, Conabout the reforms which the peo-

ple of the territory have so long and vainly sought. In view of passengers carried by a steamship has considerations should be kept ciated in Ottawa by the hundreds out of the present reform moveshould, at this critical juncture, so completely back-track upon

citizens' movement would be carried forward without the element of politics cropping out. As far

stand.

We want united action, true color to the belief. Were Nome enough. But we do not want as fabulously rich as has been that action confined to Conserva- reported, it would have no pertives. It must include adnerents manent effect on Dawson. This of all parties and men of all na- town is built upon the solid tions, who are interested in the foundations of immense natural welfare and advancement of the

our way of thinking, is justly entitled to recognition and support.

IN AID OF OTTAWA. The movement looking toward situation, last night, expressed the subscription of a fund to be contributed to the relief of the servative action" only will bring sufferers from the Ottawa fire will meet with hearty support in Dawson.

Our little city has felt the the fact that our contemporary hand of the fire fiend sufficiently has on several occasions agreed often for us to know that subwith the Nugget that political stantial sympathy will be apprewho have been rendered home ment, we are surprised that it less. The committee which has undertaken the good work may rest assured that the community stands behind them and will for We had been in hopes that the ward the movement in every possible manner.

The noise of hammer and saw cerned, the Nugget is positively these days that one is led to conaware that this has been done. clude that there are still some What object, therefore, the News people in Dawson who believe hopes to attain by its implied the town has a future before it. suggestion to make the needs of The fact that thousands upon this territory a political issue, is thousands of dollars have been more than we are able to under invested in new buildings during the past sixty days rather lends

> resources, which guarantee it an ndefinitely prolonged existence

Special Power of Attorney forms for ale at the Nugget office.

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget