## THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.



Lick up the Blood of Foreign Residents in the Chinese Capital.


Russians Charged With Want Murder and Pillage.

OREGON IS RESTING EASIIY
horrors of New York Fre-Over 200 Dead and Many Injured-Hoboken and Jersey City Much Damaged.

Shanghai, July 2, viâ Skagway, Jul -The Britsh consul at Chefoo cable that Baron Von Kettler, German minis-
ter to Peking, was attacked by the native troops on the 18 th, while en route to Tsung Li Yamen, to whic place he was taken where he soon died, his body being hacked to pieces. The German legation was burned, the servants being killed and their mutilated bodies thrown into the flames. The Americani consal cabled on the

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ed as a walking shoe.

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## Worse and Worse

Shanghai, July 2, via Skagway, July -The empress dowager has lied fro Peking, going to the westward part of the ampire. Prince Tuon, father
the heir apparent, is left in tull control of government affairs. He has placed his son on the throne but it will
be Tuon's baud that will guide the ship of state. As Tuon is known as the leader of the anti-foreign element it is feared that the flight of the empress,
and bis succession to power will greatly complicate matters and render the pesithon of the foreigners much more peril-
ous. Public Executions.
Nankin, July 1, via Skayway, July
7, - French priests here have been:
formed that the public execution
foreigners, among them several pries
is now in progress at Peking.
Russians Blamed.
Chefoo, July 2, via Skagway, July Chefoo, July 2, via Skagway, July -A dispatch from Tongu says it is im-
posssible to longer conceal the fact that much harm was done to the cause of the foreigners by the Russians on the occasion of the bombardment at Taku, when the Russians wantonly shot down friendly natives and looted the country for miles around, including the houses ot Europeans.

Oregon llay Be Sáved Chefoo, July 2, via Skagway, -The American battleship Orego which is ushore in the Gulf of Pechili, is lying easily. Her pumps are bolding the water from rising in her hold, excellent.

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## STR. ROCK ISLAND

Arrives from St. Michael With A Full Cargo Yesterday Evening.


Passenger from Nome Tells Conditions There.

PROVISIONS VERY SCARCE.

Rock Island's Passengers Held Fo tivg Permitted to $L$ Ber

The S.-Y. T. Co's steamer Rock Island, which sailed trom here for St. luchael on the evening of June 4th, re-
turned yesterday afternoon. She is the first steamer to make the round trip the season. Rock Island left St. Michael June 21st one hour ahead of the Sarah.
There was a botly contested race beThere was a hotly contested race be-
tween the vessels to a point near Forty. twile, where the Rock Island blew out a
mily cylinder head, and began having trouble with her pump, and of course was somewhat delayed. She brought freight,
and 42 passengers, all but two of whom and 42 passengers, alt but two of whom
joined the steamer at various points joined the steamer at various points
above St.Michael. The oniy passenger above St. Michael. The oniy passengers
who came from Nome were the Sinclair Brothers, who left here on the Rock
Island.
Lawrence Sinclair, after reading the Nome article in yesterday's Nugget
said: "You have practically got the said: You have practicaliy got the
news from Nome up to the time we left news fre,
there."
Regarding the great bulk of the peo-
ple who had come in from the outside,
he stated that there were thousands of them who had left home with barely enough money to pay their fare, and
got off the boat with, in many cases not enough to buy a meal.
"I was in the great Cripple Creek stampede," said Mr. Sinclair, "and with all the wild lawlessness of that place there never wảs anything there to equal the unabasbied deviltry of all
kinds running loose in Nome. If you kinds running loose in Nome. If you
land on the beach with your baggage
and take your eyes off it for five mionutes you need never expect to see it
"There may be gold in Nome, but I
did - net see a color that did not cother did net see a color that did not coine
down the river. I was in the salon down the river. I was in the saloons
all night, the night after my arrival there because I could not get a bed in
the town, but I saw no money. That night I did not see as much. That
dollars change hands ine dolars change hands in any of the
gambling houses. The next day a lot of Klondikers got in and the gambling began to increase,
gold were seen. poorly enforced I ever saw.
"Certainly the beach was long ago
worked out. I pauned 30 pans on what worked out. I pauned 30 pans on wha
was said to be the best claim on was said to be the best claim on th
beach. I got one pan which beach. I got one pan which may have
bad as much as two cents in it Cer tainly there was no more. The man who owned it told me that his average Was about three dollars per day. One
day he had tonnd a little pocket of dirt
that had not been that had not been previously worked
and had got about $\$ 15$ for his day' and had got about $\$ 15$ for his day'
work, which was the biggest day work,
bad.
the beach show what is being done on the coast to rock the beach, and had spent all his money to get there, blew
his brains out because as he stated in his brains out because as he stated in
the note he left, he could not make enthe note be left, he could not make en-
ough to pay living expenses.
"On the creeks they are short of
water for sluicing purposes, but the ereek claims will make but little difference to the thousands who are looking
for work, pecause the creaks are small nen who are outside and néver saw the
country. The ground was staked on country. The ground was staked on
powers of attorney.
"Yes, there were teres of JIM HAM LEWIS
was told they were isolated.
"About the Tanana and Koyukuk I
"About the Tanana and Koyukuk I
heard but little on the way up, but heard but little on the way up, but
what I did hear was that teports from what I did hear was that reports from
the Tanana were generally favorable, and of Koyukulk the reverse. I heard but one man say anything favorable of
the Koyukuk, and he bas considerable the Koyukuk, and he
property there for sale.
"Grub is short all down the
"Grub is short all down the river.
The Rock Istand was hailed many times
The Rock Island was hailed many times
by small boats in search of grub, and
by small boats in search of grub, and
if the steamer's cargo had not been un-
der bond it could have easily been dis
posed of. At Circle there is plenty of
flour and canned meats, but that is
about all. "about all.
in Notee, a great many Dawson people
fon take my word
or it, everyone who can get here will
be up on the steamers before the river
be up on the steamers before the river
freezes. The U. S. government will
have a big contract
have a big contract on hand when it
comes to looking out for the
comes to looking out for the people
who are edestitute this fall.,",
lock a big crowd, as usual, gathered to
dock a big crowd, as usual, gathered to
see what it could see. Sergeant Wilson
and Inspector Davis. were on hand and
and Inspector Davis were on hand and
ordered everyone from the dock, declar-
ordered everyone from the dock, declar-
ing a quarantive. Dr. McDonald went
aboard and after examuning the two
passengers from Nome, and finding that
he vessel had a clean bill of health
the quarantine was raised and the pas-
sengers allowed to go.
The Rock Island will sail again for
The Rock Island will sail again for
End of Slx-Day Race.
This evening will witness the clos
of the six $x$-day go-as-you-please walkiug
contest, and it is more than likely the
last four tours will be interesting as a
display of human endurance. The gen-
stalay of human endurance. The gen
eral idea seems to be that Taylor is al
most ready to quit and that there is
lots of go left in Cardinal. This may
lots of go left in Cardinal. This may
be true, but on the other hand it may
be just possible that the public is beng
fooled by Taylor, who is known to be
fooled by Taylor, who is known to be
foxy. When the men finished the day's
run yesterday the score stoud, 122 mile
and 9 laps for Cardinal, as against miles and 1 lap for Taylor.
Both men were going well at the end
of the four hours.
Out of Business.
Mr. H. R. Ashelby, formerly treas
urbr of the Bonanza Water Co., has sold
his interest in that enterprise to bis interest in that enterprise to Chas,
Fy Severance. Mr. Ashelby bas been F1 Severance. Mr. Ashelby has been
if town for the past two or three days and judging from his preoccupied air,
is suspicioned that he is arrangıng to
e-embark in business in the city. He
is one of the oldest and most popular
of all of Dawson's meat dealers, hav-
ing closed the Dawson Market to Look
ing closed the Dawson Market to look
after the interests just-sold in the Bo-
nanza Water Co. Mr. Ashelby's family
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is still Hiving on Chechako Hill where
they have. for this country, a mo
comfortable and convenient home.

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therwise.

9 Half Owner of Above Claim.
A Good Show.
Reappearance of Walter Parkes,
Sunday evening, July 8th, at the Palace
Grand tevening, July 8th, at the Paiace
illustrated entertainments his popular

land route. One hundred and fifty
magnificent pictures, including landing
at Nome; Sinake river; rocking on the
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ruby sands; Nome City; new illustrated
sy sands; Nome City; new illustrated
songs and moving pietures. See the
hoving picture of your scow coming
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re machines. Admission $\$ 1$, reserved
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the Regina.
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## Private dining rooms at the Holborn $\begin{gathered}\text { Best } \\ \text { kens }\end{gathered}$

## Seattle Wrecked Near Topkuk- <br> Several Persons Drowned-One

Body Recovered.
Kansas City, July 2, via Skagway, fuly 7. The city is full of Democrats are reaching the country. The leaders way is being made smooth for Bryan's nomination on the opening day.
James Hamiton Lewis has arrived. He interviewed Bryan at Lincoln regarding his own little boom for the e premey. Lewis ciaims the sup port of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, David B B Hill and Arizona.
candidate for the vice. He, is also on to Lincoln to consult with Bryan Other candidates for bryan. Shively, of Indinana, Towne of Minnesota, Sultzer of New York, Gorman o Maryland and Williams of Massachusetts.

## All-Canadian Rallway.

 Wrangle, July 5, via Skagway, July - John O'Dwyer, in charge of a sur $y$ party in the Teslin country is auhority for the statement that the govnment will authorize the construction a railroad from Edmonton to Damthis fall on acomet ite able to secure a port on Lenin canal.
## Sloop Seattle Wrecked.

 Seattle, July 2, via Skagway, July 7 The sloop Seattle was wrecked near opkuk, 50 miles south from Nome, A. avey, Neil Adair, Frank Alger, J, McFarran and B. Wallace are all supposed as washed ashore and wes identifed by Albert Ludin of Dawson.Losses by New York Fire. New York, July 2, via Skagway, July Lloyds cunservatively, estimate ate fully $\$ 10,000,000$.
It is known that fulty 200 people are cead as a result of the fire and 300
nore, many of whom will die ace in the, many of whom will die, are in City hospitals.
The cities of Hoboken and Jersey
City are both badly barned Table de hote dinners. The Holborn Best potatoes in town. Mohr \& Wil-
kens,

The KIondike Nugget
 the loss of the Cregon. Both of these
matters are of considerable importance romers are of considerabe importance trom a news standpoint, and both were
published in the Nugget before either published in thie Nugget before either
of our esteemed but somewhat slow contemporaries were amare that they had taken place. When the Nugget began the publication of a daily paper our patrous were assured that no expense or pains would be spared to give them the very best newspaper possible. A continually growng patronage leads us to
the conclusion that our promises have the conclusion -that our promises have
been kept in a way which the public appreciates. The manner in which Dawson has held her own in špite of the exit of hundreds of stampeders to lower rive points speaks volumes for the strength
and firmness of the foundations upon and firmness of the foundations upon
which the town has been reared. DawWhich the town has been reared. Daw
son has more and better finaricial back ing today than ever before in her bis tory. Large and traditionally conservative concerns which for the first year or
two after the orig inal gold discovery two atter the original gold discovery in Daver or col cotigg business for preparailus These are indications which point the These are in cac wind. They prove an
direction of the win direction of the wind. They prove an
amount of contidence in the town which, while it may be surprisng to some people, will prove in the end entirely justifiea.
Commiosioner Ogivie states that the ditches draining the townsite will be fushed hereafter as often as twice a week durng the continuance of the ho weather. This action will serve to re
move all danger which might. resal move all danger which migh.
from stagnant water in the ditches.

An Honest Man.
On the evening of the Fourth of Jul
Sergne Gast was on the wagon road o bergne Gast was onen near the Dome h mare the startuing discovers that a gold ack which oontained dust to the value of 8881 , and which had been wrappe inside the cycists colt ithe sadie of the wheel,
strapped behind the was loat. To say tuat Gast was parayzed milaly expresses his mental con-
dition at that tume. The thought of again recovering his wealh never en tered his mind for be reasoned. " 1 I am ina land of grafters and thievee where h
tween:
However, he came back to Dawso and today be recovered every grain of the lost old.
It happened that Herb Kerney chanceed along the road to the Dome afoot short Iy after the cyclist passed; be saw the
gold sack and 1 picked it up. Instead of gold sack and "picked it up. Instead o
concealing it in the interior realms on concealing it in the interior realms of
his pants and saying nothing Kernes al once began to look for the owner. He once began to look for the owner. He
carried bis find to the Forks and report. ed it to everyune he saw. The word
was telephoried to Dawson, and vesterwas telephoijed to Dawson, and yester-
day Gast add Kerney bad a talk over day Gast add Kerney had a talk ove the wire which fuuly estabishen he
identity of the gold sack and contents. Mr. Gast went to the Forks today for bis propery. At the Nugget office yes terday evening Gast said he will insist on bestuwing 8100 in addition to his thanks on Kerrey, who deserves a medal for his honesty, mhich is so marked as
to be, in this country, almoot childilike.

Base Ball This Evening.
Levine of the Star Clothing Hovse has compiled a baseball team that $\$ 50$
of his money asys will defeat the Townof his money says will defeat the Town
send $\&$ Rose team on the diumond near send $\&$ Rose teum on the diumond near
he barracks in a game to be played this evening, beginning at $6: 300^{\circ}$ 'clock. Harry O' Brien will captain Levine', team which will be colthed and
ed by Levine. The teums are: ed by Levine. The teums are:
Levine - -Kennedy, Chadwick, Traule MoFate, Long
ner, Hicks nal Doyle. Townsend \& Rose-Bailey, Pickett Stephens, Neison, Turner, Hankeinses,
Crockett, Liebeling. Tsaacs and Murphy Crockett, Liebeling, Isaacs and Murphy A Sunday Evening Exhibition.
The reapearace of walter Parke
with his moving pictures at the Palac with hiappowing pictures at the Palace
Grand sumaving vening will no alobe
reecive hearty welcome at the hands of Mr Parkee has something in bis col-
tection which is very timely and will

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horin. Short orders served right, The Hol-
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The fact that there is a likelibood hat an election will be called within
the coming few weeks for the purpose he coming few weeks or
of electing local representatives to the joard of the Yukon council, has been the means of the Stroller rececving
large number of communications, 25 or large number of communications,
30 , from prompective candidates, all of 30 , rrom propective candidates, all of
them asking for information regarding the manner in which a campaign should e conducted.
The Stroller is pleased to be able, to impart the desired information, to knowing how campaigns should be conducted is the Stroler's lopg suin $\begin{aligned} & \text { quiring this knowledge has kept him }\end{aligned}$ quiring this knowledge has kept hitc
poor, whereas, if he had left politics
alone and opened a butcher shop or alone and opened a butcher shop of operated a scavenger wagon he might
today have heen rich and respected instead of what he is.
In the work of campaigning here
few pointers that should be heeded: few pointers that should be heeded:
In rural districts, the outer creeks, wear a dark shirt, and blue woolen joy sleeping on the floor. Eat pie wit knife and thereby endear yourself t In common people.
In rural districts the Stroller ba
und that the following is an excellen campaign decoction: Two gallons dark, brown swamp
water, 4 oz, strychnine, 2 oz, cayenne water, 4 oz strychnine, 2 oz cayenne roaches and a number of flies. Shak well and add strychnine and pepper a
the heat of the campaign increases. the heat of the campaign increases.
proach the bar and sas: "Step up,
boys and name your pizen." By saying "pizen" you wont, in Populist par lance, be accused of beng a plutocrat
Pay marked attention to the children. Pay marked attention to the children the baby's ears are not mates, appear
on not notice the deformity. If it looks like a man over on the next claim, be ike a man over on the next claim, be
careful not to mention it; such things
re apt to happen in a country that mm .
poses 10 per cent royalty. You will
pever miss it by saying that the baby
never miss it by saying that the baby
has the intellecutally sbaped head of it pa and the lovely complexion of its ma. In a canvass of this country you wont
ve asked to bold the calf while the farmer's daughter, who goes in her bare feet and wears her calico dress like a reefed flag, milks the cow
pleasure you will miss.
Carry your pockets full ot cigars, but moke a pipe yourselt." Cigars with paper rigns
the creeks.
In eating bofled potatoes, eat skin
and all. It will stamp you as a man who is not stuck up.
Do not speak disparagingly of your opponent in the race, but hint that on the outside there were two years in
which neighbors did not see him; but do not say whether he was in the proon not say whether he was in the pro-
incial legistature or the penitentiary. The report will soon get out that it was the latter.
Claim your eletction with confidence and assert that you will have 500 vote to spare.
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After the election and you find yo are ingloriously snowed under, lake farthest creek in the district where you properly belong instead of boring peo
ple by telling them how it happened. ple by telling them how it happened.
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## HRROU FSEPPF FOR HONOR

The Code Duello Was Vulgarly Mixed Up With Scythes

As a Centleman Col. Bunker Objected to Fighting With Agricultural Im plements-Saved by a Mule
"I had gone to a small town in Mis-"
sissippi to rest and recuperate, suh," ssid the colonel as he restored his glass
to the table, "to rest and recuperate afto the table, "to rest and recuperate af-
ter my hard work in the state senate. ter my hard work in the state senate.
I hadn't been there a day when I me up with a person who called himsel
General Blum. He didn't have th Genera a general, suh, but I didn'
look of a
start in asking questions. I aecepted his word that he had been a general accepted his word as a gentleman does,
and he invited me into the nearest bar and he 1 nvited me into the nearest bar
room to imbibe a cocktail. We didn' room to When the general called for
imbibe. When In other words, suh, as he didn't put down his money the cocktails remained unmixed. The general looked at me appealnggly, but I turned away. I would
not hurt his feelings by offering to pay not hurt his fee
for the drinks.
for the drinks.
"Had General Blum stopped there all would have been well, but he di
not stop. Next day he called on me talk over the late wah. It. wasn't ten minutes, suh, before I began to doubt
him. I found that he didn't know the him. I found that be didn't know the
difference between a charge of cavalr and a drove of mewls. When he ha
related how he led his division at Get tysburg, dashed forward at .Spottsy vania and received three wounds at
Petersburg, I rose up-I rose up to my full -height, suh-and, looking to straight between the eyes, I said:-
". 'General Blum, yo' will excuse me sub, jealous of me that it has never be written up.'
felt that it was due to words, suh, and hallenge him. He received the chal lenge cuoly and sent his friend to ar-
range matters. Claiming to be a soldier and a gentleman, he selected pickaxes of a geapons. Thinan taking of it, suh-think a course! I refused, of co'se. Then he turned to
plantation hoes, to cotton hooks, to ball lubs and to long-handled shovels. It was my duty under the circumstances
opreserve my dignity, and it has gone down in history that I preserved it. I insisted that we fight with sword or pisbol, and refuser to dignify him by de-
bisosals. Then General found me frigid and determined. onel Blunker,' says he, ' yo' have doubted my veracity, and I desire to shed quart and the gallon. If yo are not a
cuward, yo will meet me sunrise As the challenged party I have the scythes, suh-scythes-at two paces
The scythe is an emblem of time, Colnel Bunker, and it was with a scyth mowed down scores of the enemy
Appomattox.'
"I stood on
"I stood on my dignity, suh-stood ons. No gentleman bad ever fought would degrade the code-degrade the code, suh, and make me a public laugh-
ing stock. I stormed at that man, suh. 1 begged and entreated and even sought or swords. But he was firm. He was settled on scythes and would not budge I bowed him out and appealed to the public. And on my honah, sub,
the honah of the man who led the des perate charge at Cedar Mountain, the public agreed with EGeneral Blum
Yes, suh, the public contended that it was my duty as a gentleman to engage Ward auel with scythes! I brought made no difference.
on the field of houah with farming in plements! No gentleman's :dignit
would permit of 1 t . I argued and pro tested and disputed, but General 〔Blan and the public were firm. In standin to my guns 1 lost prestige.
would nod to scarcely a man in town
would nod to me, and the newspaper
afraid. It ask thene Buh, and onis ben, that I resolved to fight the gen to with his own weapons 1 must do ith me at prestige. The public wo ifferent scythes, and I was dete thed general's heels and gradually eit
him down to bis neck. No mercy
should be shuwn in such a case. Public excitement ran as high as if a state election was being beld, and when the morning of the duel came there were
hundreds on the ground to see. I set fo'th with my scythe on my shoulder and was first on the ground, but the
general was only a few minutes behind general was only a few minutes behind
me. I had planned to begin at his heels, but his plan was to begin at my
head. I saw it in his eyes as we stood head. I saw it in his eyes as we stood
there. Yes, sun, be meant to decapitate me at the first sweep. Mo' than that,
he had sent to New Orleans for a he hiad sent to New Orleans for a special
scythe, and he bad secured one about two rods long.
loss of dignity, were ready. I felt my honah. The word was about to be given, and in another moment the em
blems of time would have been swish ing through the air, when a mewl who was chased by a nigger came galloping
that way. He busted through the peo that way. He busted through the peo
ple, suh- he busted his way right along and he struck the general and knock en. him into a ditch and then plante
both heels on my stomach and rendere me unconscious for half an hour. The
duel didn't go on. When I got my duel didn't go on. When I got my
breath again, I offered to proceed from areath again, I offered to proceed fro
sitting position, and, although the eneral was telescoped by the collision,
it is due to him to say that he would have stood on one leg and tought it
out. But it was not to be. The public decided that al1 parties, including th mewl, had wiped away any stains on
their reputations, and we were escorted their reputations, and we were escorted
to town by our partisans.""
"And of course you and And of course you and the genera
drank together and made up?" I asked
"Of Of co'se, suh, of co'se-that is, th
general didn't invite me, and I didn'
ivite bim, but invite bim, but when a third party pro-
posed cocktails-a party whose cred was good at the bar-we accompanied
im. And as to the imm. And as to the making up, su
we had imbibed and replaced glasses when I looked at my late an ". 'General Blum, I cannot doubt yo velor, suh.'
"And he looked at me with ey which were moist and replied :
" ' Colonel Bunker, the man w questions your chivalry is my enemy
"Then our hands
alled for three more, and the loying
cup restored peace and good will."
Fate of the Eacreet.
The Nome News of June 9 gives a
tale of suffering, starvation and leath The Nome News of June 9 gives a
tale of suffering, starvetion and feath
on St. Lawrence Island, about 160
Sit miles northwest from Nome, brought to
that city by James Murphy, the only survivor of a party of six men, on the
little schooner Eacreet, headed for
his city from Nome., Nov. 3 last. The

## rew and captain were made up as fol

H. A. Johinson, captain ; Augustu
Lear, the owner, of Snohomish, Wash R. A. Nicoll, of Plymouth, Mass. ;
Smith, of this city; Chas. Elliott, Denver, and J. Murphy, of New Yor
City. Murphy came from the mission of St
Lawrence Island on the burk Lringing-with him the log of the appearance of five men.
The Eacreet left Nome at $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Nov. 3 , with only twenty days' pro visions. These consisted of 50 pound flour, 25 pounds sugar, 50 pounds beans,
5 pounds coffee, 5 pounds lard, 25 pounds bacon, 16 cans roas dred ap
pounds oatmeal, 10 pounds dried
ples, 14 cans milk, 50 puunids ha ples, 14 cans milk, 50 puunids hard
tack, one case vegetable soup, With
this meagre supply of food the schooner this meagre supply of food the schoone
was headed westward, her destinatio being Seattle. According to the story was encountered from the start. Th ice became heavier every hour some
became a certainty that unless some point was reached soon the little vessel
would be frozen in for the winter would be frozen in for the winter
Finally a landing was made upon the ed for an Indian village was instar Johnson knew was somewhere on th island, but without result. An otter boat was made ready an
taken out into the open water in th taken out into the open water in th
hope of being able to reach some in habited place. The fise continued form so thick and fast that this pla pelled to leave the schoone
pelled to leave the schooner.
Capt. Johnson perished on No. 20 while on an exploring trip some twelv miles from where camped. The diary
many particulars, but circumsta
Others of the party had their feet an ands badly frozen. On Nov, 8 Lear arted for the northwest
An entry in the diary counts the pathetic
visions are getting low
toxes had been kivitea with strychinine
ond eaten. The men had no frearns and eate. The men had no frearfo of procuring their meat.
On December 14 it is related that
foxes are getting scarcer and there is ofish,'
The men had moved back into the chooner, where they were more com-
ortable. On Christmas day they rable. On Christmas day they ba
our sticks of soup vegetables left, but on Dec. 26 they got some meat from
carcass of a whate and it is men ioned that "it went very good." O Dec. 28 Smith left for the southwes
cape on another attempt fo find an In cape on another attempt fo find an In
dian village. He was the third victim, in the snow that were subsequently found by natives, who, according t Murphy's story, reported the discover o Dr. Lorango at the misson, and who sent out a party of natives who found
Murphy and Elliott still alive. Murphy and Elliott still alive. On
an. 2 a carcass of a walrus was found nd. 2 a carcass of a walrus was foun
nd andition was thas made to their larder and another fox was caught on
an, 5 . All the men had their rozen while cutting the meat. And so the mengexisted until Feb. 16
hen, it is related, that "Nicoll when, it is related, that "Nicoll wen
ut on the ice to see if ut on the ice to see if he could fil
open water where they could fish." he next day he had not returned an
he diary states that "Nicoll must perished last night, as it was very
Ouly Murphy and Elliott, were now fft and Elliott was keeping the diary n March 8 both were very sick and
Elliott writes that "Murphy says we ave a touch of dropsy of the head,
aused from eating poor food." O March 18 natives arrived from the mis
sion with a letter from the missonary
offering food and assistance, and hav
ing with them a small supply, "which ing with them a small supply, "which
was gratefully accepted." On the 19th hey started for the mission, 60 miles
away, but while on the trail Elliott
lied ied. Murphy completes the diary of
death as follows: "March 21-J. F. Elliott, on the way to the missio
died. I, James Murphy, more de than alive, arrived about noon.
Murphy is a large, robust
$\qquad$ age and a salor by occupation. He
made his story known to United State Conmissioner Rawson, and a public
meeting was held at Nome to take steps to have the bodies of the dead men,
who could be found, decently buried. A committee, consisting of W. B. Bean
E. W. Smith, A. Brunnell, L. White E. Smith, A. Brunnell, L. White-
house, A lex McEwen, T. J. Nestor and
I. C. Kennedy, was appointed to look
into Murphy's tatement into Murphy's statement and report
back to the commissioner, who would
lay the aaffir before Capt. Tuttle of the Bear. A number of pappers and photographs belonging to Johnson wer
brought back by Murphy. - Seattle Otis Sea $\begin{gathered}\text { Island Balbriggan } \\ \text { wear, } \\ \text { under- } \\ \text { silk } \\ \text { finished. }\end{gathered}{ }^{\text {Star }}$ clothing Linen cats, straw and linen hats,
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