THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY: JUNE 14, 1900.

VOL. 4 NO. 45

leather shoes will no more greet the JAMES

Constable and Court Orderly in desert, so was Jimmy's smile to the

TERION

HAS

of, J. H WEITER, sest Liquors, Wines, and Harper St. oms Upstairs.

Frand

or a Dav'

sts in the Cast-in

ding GS AND O'BRIEN

MISS DE FORES. MUNIS LEO, GEÒ S. HILLYRE, DÍCK MAUBRETUS WILLIAM MULLES

he four-act drama

denea

ck o' Diamond

LIGHTS EGANT WARDROB

THERS.

6666666666 IN TOWN?

get fresh meat at at the eat Market

Fred Geisman, Prop.

gers!

. Get acquainted with The Hardware Man STAURANT. Sell My Dust to

Uncle Hoffman. THE RIGHT MAN THE RIGHT PRICE THE RIGHT WEIGHTS

Dominion Saloon Building

UNLIMITED CURRENCY ON HAND

ction SET.

р.

the N. W. M. P. Service VANISHED LIKE DEW DROPS

the Morning Sun.

HE SKIPS IN A SMALL BOAT

For the Green Fields of America, Which Lie Beyond the Boundary Line.

From Wednesday's Daily.)

his favor.

Caesar's wife, beyond-reproach.

police court and "receiving teller" when fines were paid.

eye of the habitue of the police court, and his stereoty ped command "stand up" will be heard only in nightmares. But Jimmy's strawlerry blonde face, with its frank, honest look and happy smile, the brilliant twinkle of his laughing eye as some hootch soaked individual would hear the ultimatum of \$20 or 30 days, are things which we can never forget. As an oasis in the

monotony of the police court. It was three or four nights ago that the former trusted constable silently dropped down the river and away from the service he seemingly loved so well; for Jimmy was a good officer, one who stood on the tallest church steeple, so to speak, in the estimation of his superiors in the service, who trusted him DI implicitly. In fact, up to the time the news of his departure was wafted hither and thither by the local zephyrs, From a Huckleberry Bush Before if anyone had been asked to name a Wm. S. Brown Must Serve Three policeman in Dawson who was apt to

live and die in the service, nine in every ten would have said Jimmy Allmark. O Tempores! O Mores! It is 'in the

air and Jimmy could not resist the current that said "come on, Jimmy." It is not believed he wanted to go, the writer is confident he did not; but

dead hour of night when all nature is wrapped in the long, white unstarched robes of night is epidemic and Jammy was caught in the vortex and whirled

away. And that is all there is to it. Had Diogenes lived in the present Constable Allmark is said to have day the great Yukon vale would be a taken with him money not his own to ing the three prisoners, W. S. Brown, broad field in which he might wander the amount of about \$300, possibly a with a lantern in day light in quest of little less, of which amount \$265 is said honest men. Another thing, that of to belong to Attorney Clark of Clark & tional bribery scandal, were brought rant, at the instigation of a person to continuous daylight, would also be in Wilson, the money having been paid on an account which Mr. Clark gave

The most perplexing question of the Allmark to , collect; but it is not dered to step into the prisoner's box who feared that the erstwhile Forks day. The enemy had been beaten back day and hour is: Whom can I trust? thought that he got away with any great where they were jointly dealt with. And every day seems to lessen the num- amount of fine money paid into the ber of men in Dawson who were for police court, as there is but little op- a fair and impartial trial by a jury they capias warrant for a sum of \$240 merly looked upon as being, like portunity there for "copping off" or had been convicted of serious charges, claimed to be due by another party has

there may have been two or three since his departure, and greatly deplore that the maximum penalty provided by law; -the latest embarkation for the "green he should have gene in a manner that that they were both young men and had fields of America" was Jimmy Allmark, reflects, discredit upon himself as well a constable in the N W. M. P. service as upon the honorable service to which experienced persons into the crimes and, since the daring holdup on the he belonged and in which he had ever evening of January 10th, orderly in the been a true and efficient member.

His Experience.

But the rotund and familiar form of "On the 8th day of last July I went But the rotund and familiar form of Jimmy is not there any more. As van-ishes the glistening dew drops from the huckleburry bush, so has Jimmy van-ished from the source of former all the roavity, which left me 45 per

\$500 OR

In the Common Jail Is Alternanative Given Struthers and

JUSTICE DUGAS TO-DA

Sutherland

Months and Pay \$100.

TEMPERED WITH GREAT MERCY

going, and going in small boats in the Were the Sentences and Language of the Court in Meting Justice-Brief History of the Case.

> On the opening of the forenoon session of the territorial court this morn-R.D. Sutherland and John Fred Struthers, the participants in the late sensaover from the jail for sentence.-

Struthers and Sutherland were or-Justice Dugas informed them that atter teiritory of the "Sams." A second bolding out. Atlmark has many but that he did not propose exercising also been sworn out against Cavanaugh. Up to the hour of going to press- friends in Dawson who are sorry for the power vested in him by imposing possibly been led by older and more committed by them; that a lengthy petition in Struthers' behalf had been drunk yesterday morning in the Aurora submitted to him, which petition was saloon. Alex is the man mentioned in

amount of work had been performed. RECEIVED BY WIRE Sutherland's connection with the above was that he, as a broker, had undertaken, for Brewitt's agent, to have the claim appear to be duly represented for the sum of \$135, Sutherland turning the matter over to Brown and Brown dealing directly with Struthers in the assistant gold commissioner's office. The same evening all three of the

men were taken into custody by Ser geant Wilson by whom the trap had been laid. It may have been the first offence, or it may have been the hundredth; certain it is that it was the last along that line.

At the preliminary hearings the disposition made of the \$135 was admitted by all three of the prisoners. It was cut up as follows; For his commission as broker, Sutherland received \$22.50; for effecting the deal at the office of the assistant gold commissioner with Struthers, Brown received \$37.50; to keep the accounts of the office square \$15, the usual fee in such cases, went into the cash drawer, while the remaining \$60 went to Struthers' as recom pense for his ingenuity in supplying 'Iames Johnson and "Simon Thorne," the mythical affiants, and for his further work in perfecting the documents. All three were held over to the terri-

torial court, and when the time arrived tor their respective hearings, Struthers and Sutherland plead not guilty and stood for trial. Brown plead guilty. All were convicted several days ago, and the last scene, as above stated, was enacted this morning when sentence was imposed.

Held on a Capias.

Jack Cavanaugh was yesterday arrest whom he is alleged to be indebted in the sum of between \$500 and \$600, and hotel man was about to decamp for the

POLICE COURT NEWS.

The first case before Magistrate Primrose this morning was that of Alex Gor-don, a man of Herculean proportions, charged with having been uproariously signed by many influential people. The yesterday's paper as having to be load-ed int. a wagon and hauled to the jail.

Lord Roberts Cables to London the News of Pretoria's Capture_

PRICE 25 CENTS

But Roberts Stood Pat for Unconditional Surrender.

KRUGER'S WIFE IN PRETORIA.

Movements of Other Troops - 13th Yeomanry Captured-Features of New Alaska Bill.

London, June 5, via Skagway, June 12.-Not until this morning was London fully assured that Pretoria is in the hands of Roberts' forces. Lord Roberts cabled the news just before dark yesterfrom nearly all his positions. Shortly before midnight of the 3rd Roberts was awakened by a messenger bearing a letter from Gen. Botha asking that an armistice might be agreed upon. To this message an answer was returned stating that unconditional surrender would be the only terms offered.

Botha replied that he had decided not to detend the capital and asked pretection for the women, children and property in the city. At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 4th Roberts took formal possession of Pretoria, Mrs.



THE KLONDIKE NUGGET, DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, JUNE 14 1900

The Klondike Nugget -----AWSON'S PIONEER PAPER

SSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.Pablishers SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY rly, in advance. h by carrier in city, in advance.

SEMI-WEEKLY th by carrier in city (in advance)

NOTICE. er offers its ad ure, it is a practical admission of "T THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks re for its space and in justifications therea es to its advertisers a paid circulation fiv that of any other paper published betw au and the North Pole.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900.

Several communications have been received at this office respecting conditions resulting from the common acceptance of gold dust as a circulating medium. There is no escaping the fact that the present system is becoming more and more unsatisfactory every day. It is common practice to so adulterate the ordinary commercial dust as greatly to lessen its value, the consequence being that currency always at a premium, is constantly forced out of circulation. The business man of Dawson, therefore, is compelled to accept gold dust of more or less uncertain. value in exchange for his goods or transact little or no business. When the time arrives that he must realize upon his dust in order to make remittances to the outside, the situation appears still more unsatisfactory.

Commercial dust which the merchant accepts in payment of his accounts at the rate of \$16 per ounce is rated by the banks at \$14.75 per ounce in effecting exchange into currency.

If he has 1000 ounces, or \$16, 000, in dust his loss in securing currency will amount to \$1250, leaving a balance of \$14,750. From this sum he will realize \$14,460.75 in outside exchange, provided he pays the rate of 2 per cent for his draft. The premium on mis arait amounts to \$289.25, making the transaction cost him the sum total of \$1539.25, or nearly 10 per cent of the whole amount involved. We are unable to see how the situation can be relieved through any local agencies. The banks are in the business of buying gold dust with the expectation of making a profit therefrom, which is perfectly legitimate and in accordance with ordinary business usages. To expect them to conduct their business for the accommodation of the public is to expect something which 'never has happened and which we do not apprehend will occur for the first time in the city of Dawson. It is essentially a matter to which the government should give attention. A government assay office should be established where gold dust might be exchanged at its full assay value, less the usual

claim, but Hobson is entitled to STROLLER'S COLUMN first \$1000-out of the dump." An examination of the records in the case reveals the fact that the decision was handed down more at least, and probably both, of the interested parties have leftthe country. For once the Nugget acknowledges a scoop.;

It is not without reason that, eight barons, to say nothing of thirty-two baronets and upwards of fifty heirs (apparent or presumptive) to English, Scotch and Irish peerages. The fact has a significance beyond a doubt, social if not political, but it is hard to find two theorists in agreement about it.-Toronto Globe.

Every once in a while an outbreak occurs among the faratical Chinese "boxers," who usually by a polite note to the Chinese government asking for the payment of a monetary consideration for the lives taken. If the money is not forthcoming an occasional port is seized and a few marines landed from war ships to remind the celestials that there are others bring with me a cargo of lung meters, on earth besides themselves. Some of these days there will be a reckoning, which will result in a large chunk or two being taken

view of the situation at Nome and themselves within certain reasonable limits. The most important however, is the appointment of ing down to the nose. three additional judges. This

among the other powers.

Notwithstanding the lumbago in his back, rheumatism in his joints and the was preparing the draft, the man retired knots as big as hickory nuts on his than a year ago, the claim has hands, he still had to him, as he pursince been worked out, and one chased a ticket for Whitehorse on the forced his way to the window and ex-Sybil, the look of a man who, though citedly asked the clerk to count the roll cast down, is not wholly discouraged. "Leaving the country for good?" asked the Stroller."

"'Indeed I am not," he replied. "I am going outside to consummate a deal

which will recoup me for the three the seeker after historic parallels years I have lost in mining here. I came here in the early tall of '97, since but \$200 was all they would figure up. is harking back to Flodden and which time I have been battling with He had just began another tirade on the Wars of the Roses for an in- seeming fate in the form of laws that banks in general when suddenly he stance in British annals of so have pinched me on every hand; but I stopped and an expression of satisfacmany men of title taking a part have met every item of extortion like tion passed over his face. in the country's battles. In point a man and do not today owe a single sou in the Klondike. "Of course, I am. of fact, there are at this moment dead broke since buying my ticket, but right." at the front in South Africa no that fact does not discourage me. less than four dukes, twenty-one When I get on the outside I know where earls, three viscounts and twenty. I can get a few hundred dollars and when I return to the Yukon in the fall pressed only by dashes. 1 will be on the high road to prosperity and affluence."

"Got some scheme for a new thawer?" ventured the Stroller.

"To thunder with thawers and everything else connected with mines," he replied. "Thawers and mines are what caused me to be going back with patches on my pants. No, sir! I am done with thawers and mines for ever My plan is the result of three years of observation, experience and profound thought, and the result has been that I gods have left me. If you know any vent their wrath on the foreign thing you must know that this is a counmissionaries. This is followed try of licenses. You must have a license to prospect, a license to mine, a license to cut wood, and now you must pay a tax on your income, which is a

tax on labor. "Now I have anticipated the next tax which will be levied and by which I propose to make a name for myself and a fortune for my posterity. When I return to Dawson in three months I will as I am satisfied that by that time every resident of the district will be taxed for the air he breathes at so much per cubic foot. Now, as some men use more air than others, it will not be fair out of China and distributed to tax all alike; each man should pay his proportion. Take, for instance a

lawyer: he will use twice as much air Congress has taken the right as he who sits still all day at a blackjack table; besides the lawyer uses a much better quality of air. Now, he has allowed the miners them should be charged more for his air than selves to make their own regula- the blackjack or scavenger man. My tions as long as they confine meter will regulate all this; and at the same time it will not inconvenience the wearer, as I propose to arrange it so it-will be worn in the crown of the hat feature of Alaskan legislation. with a small flesh-colored tube extend-"Then once a month the crown lung action will greatly relieve the meter inspector will come around, lift congested condition of litigation your hat, glance at the register, fill out a bill, collect for the air you have in our neighboring territory and breathed during the past month, turn give confidence to investors as your meter back to "0" and there you regards security of title and the are. In case the bill is not paid by the 10th of each month, the meter will not be turned back and on the 13th it will explode and carry away the top of your head. What do you think of my

posed he would have to come to the bank's terms, and produced a roll containing \$200 which he wished to exchanged, for a draft. While the celler from the line and gave the next man a chance. Suddenty, however, he again of bills again. He was absolutely posttive that he had \$250 instead of \$200. The obliging teller complied with his request, but the count only showed \$200-as previously. Now he was certain that he had been robbed and insisted on counting the bills himself,

"I remember now, I took \$50 out o that roll yesterday. Your count is all

Without a word the teller handed him his draft, but he looked several things which in newspapers can be ex-

A large number of 'slillies of the field" have gone to Nome, and how, they managed to raise the price to go is something unknown except to the Almighty and the "lillies" themselves. The man who can live without work, who can go when and where he pleases, who absolutely takes no thought of the morrow, is to be pitied rather than envied for the reason that they are ulcers on mankind and festers on humanity. D wson is the gainer by their departure am now determined to take what the and can extend to Nome her sympathy in that the latter place is to receive this

St. Michael to Golovin

Bay, Nome, and



LEGISLATION LADIES Int nding Seattle of should lo Occupies the Atten Seattle or Sa should look stock of the N. before buying N. A. T. & T. og their TRAVELING COSTUME Sailor or Trimmed H Shoes, Underwear, F Amendment Pass Our Stock of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits Is Now Going at ...Reduced Rates... We can fit you and suit you, bot in quality, price and style Fairchild Kotel and Bar Family Trade Solicited for Canadian Club Whiskey, \$3.50 per Quart Bott W. E. Fairchild, Prop. South of P. O. 10000 CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, NECKWEAR .Sargent & Pinska. "The Corner Store" Opp. "Aurora." WHY BUY MEAT IN TOWN? When you can get, fresh meat at Dawson prices, at the Grand Forks Meat Market bill, said the commi



KOYUKUK DISTRICT

YUKON TERRITORY

Issuance of D low Low Wate (From Tues Washington, Ma practically devoted the consideration government bill, bu Two amendments dopted. One of t secretary of war to cavate or dredge for ter mark on the be The secretary has h mits, but the bill a ate cancelled them struck out the chapt and bail which pert tain civil sections. port on the Indian was adopted.

The house met at proceeded forthwith ation of the Alaskan ments to the minin adopted to authori war to grant permit below mean low wa that nothing in th strued as nul.ifying legally located. offered an amendme territorial delegate

political parties, b mitted to the propos tory should have a d Warner (Illinois)

unwise to provide account of the diffic election and the sh the population. The amendment w

An amendment of Kentucky was adop shipment of eggs of wild duck.

Wheeler said that toba were preeding was an attempt to towls.

Bartlett moved that of the bill relating were stricken out. that there sl ould be

"Suppse a man about to leave for H creditors to collect Tongue.

"Let them go to " plied Bartlett, amid house-a moment la

nominal. In this way it would be to the advantage of holders of gold dust to realize currency therefrom, and within a short time all busi- of Louis Koster who arrived two days tion. ness would be transacted on a

currency basis.

Our contemporary the News at good wages to go out on one of the scored a scoop on the Nugget a few days ago which is characteristic of our contemporary's usual enterprise. It published a dein the case of Hobson vs. Hays, really wants it. The matter of securand the Nugget did not get the story at'all. The "head" which seeking it. the News placed over the article

preservation of law and order.

The discovery of young Relfe's body completes the chain of evi- scheme?" dence required to prove that the Clayson party was cruelly murdered on Christmas day near the blackest crime that has yet occurred in the Yukon territory. He was an important appearing indi to every one who is familiar with the circumstances.

Depends on the Man.

There are many men in Dawson who vill assert, when questioned as to why they do not go to work, that they have been looking tor work every day since they struck the country last fall and government charges, which are that they have been unable to find it;

strangers and succeed in procuring employment at once. A sample of the in the case of a young man by the name ago from Port Townsend, Wash. Althoug an entire stranger in the country,

before he even slept he had contracted. creeks to work in a roadhouse.

The old cry of "not able to get em-In nine cases in ten the applicant who

Best potatoes in town. Mohr & Wilread as follows: "Hays gets the kens.

Bank clerks in Dawson are ordinarily possessed of an average amount of Minto. Beyond question this is patience with the rest of humanity, but that patience is often abused-badly abused.

The punishment of the perpetra- vidual, with a bristling mustache, and tors, as the nature of their crime as he walked up to the teller's wicket warrants, will afford satisfaction in the down town office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce the impression was conveyed to the customers waiting to do business that he must be a syndicate representative, or something equally as

> "Young man," said he to the teller, I want a draft." "For what amount?" inquired the

teiler. The customer glanced at the teller and replied, "I wast to know if this is perwhile other men come here entire fectly safe before I pay you any money.' He was assured that it was safe, but that did not satisfy him. He had heard latter enterprise has just been verified of a man who bought a draft a year ago and it had, tailed to 'reach its destina-

He must have a duplicate of the draft in case the first miscarried.

The teller informed him that duplicates were not ordinarily issued, and some one from the long line of waiting customers observed that the man should ployment at any price" is a weak wall. have brought his blankets. But he of the bristling mustache was not thus to meets with refusal at every hand does be put off. He next inquired the rate cision of the gold commissioner not ask for employment as though he charged for drafts. When told the rate he began to tell how he had bought. ing employment in the majority of drafts in other parts of the world at a cases depends almost wholly on the man very much smaller rate. Finally, however, the marmurs of the growing crowd

of customers became so loud that the man with an air of injury said he sup-



For Rates Apply to T. & E. Co., First Ave.

Connecting with Company's

After completeing 617 pages of the bil a night session should for its further consid Ate Broken GI

A dramatic climax against John T. Elli place in the police prisoner made an atte the police dock.

Elliot is a Bohen aid to be a brother of and a scion of the 1 bresent governor-gen longs, he has had with his friends and lay in concealing them. He confessed Nanaimo, that he mind to commit 'suid that such a step wor licity to the matter a ears of his folks in H impression that his

be made public tha step which has placed nent danger.

Yesterday he stated told of the serious n that he was at the f spent life anybow.] the magistrate what t gery was, and was maximum penalty w

When the case was lice court it was no kept his attention r Geo. Powell, who was sel in a case which w ter that of Elliot. writing letters in Etliot jumped to the afterwards confessed. was a reporter, and offence was about to the public. He had decided pr

would do in certai stauces, and the spec he began to take so pockets and transfer crunching it meany NG COSTUME or Trimmed Ha

Ir Stock of allor-Made Suits Now Going at

Underwear, H

uced Rates... ou and suit you, bou

el and Bar olicited for \$3.50 per Quart Bottl

South of P. O.

9999999 Goods

HATS, CKWEAR Pinska.

Opp. "Aurora." N TOWN?

get fresh meat at at the eat Market

Fred Geisman, Prop. cia

ADING POSTS fsky Anvik Nulato Tar ook [Rampart] Fort Hamiin Circle City Eagle City

YUKUK DISTRICT Bergma KON TERRITORY tymile Dawson sit Vaults. LEGISLATION FOR ALASKA stance. At this point the witness then in the stand concluded his evidence, and the court mentioned that he would call another witness. Occupies the Attention of Congress fo

Eight Days.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

egally located. Williams (Illinois)

political parties, he said, were com-

tory should have a delegate in congress.

bill, said the committee had deemed it

unwise to provide for a delegate on

account of the difficulty of securing an

election and the shifting character of

The amendment was adopted 71 to 21.

An amendment offered by Wheeler of

Kentucky was adopted to prevent the

shipment of eggs of the crane, guose or

Wheeler said that Alaska and Mani-

toba were preeding grounds and this

was an attempt to protect these wild

Bartlett moved that all the provisions

of the bill relating to arrest and ball

were stricken out. Bartlett insisted

Warner (Illinois), in charge of the

low Low Water Mark.

vas 'adopted.

the population.

wild duck.

towls.

Tongue.

You don't want any more." Magistrate Hall replied that he was bound to accept all the witnesses whom the crown offered.

which indicated that it was a hard sub-

mendment Passed Authorizing the and delberately: "I might as well tell Issuance of Dredger Permits Beyou that there is a change of venue ordered in this case and that it will be before a higher assize in a few hours.'

Detective Palmer had noticed that Washington, May 24 .- The house Elliot appeared to be chewing somepractically devoted eight hours today to the consideration of the Alaska civil was tobacco?

government bill, but progress was slow. "I'm chewing, but it's not tobacco," Two amendments of importance were dopted. One of them authorized the tive's suspicions were aroused. Consesecretary of war to issue permits to excavate of dredge for gold below low water mark on the beach at Cape Nome. The secretary has heretofore issued persome of the members of the bar presmits, but the bill as it passed the senate cancelled them. The house also struck out the chapter relating to arrests been deliberately chewing broken glass high tollers is a matter of conjecture. in order to destroy his life. He had The boxes still have a number of votarand bail which permitted arrests in certain civil sections. The conference re- obtained a bottle in jail, and this was ies, however, and the alluring smile port on the Indian appropriation bill broken into pieces, which he had secreted in his pockets, and with which The house met at 11 o'clock today and he hoped to circumvent the ways of jusproceeded forthwith to resume considertice.

ation of the Alaskan civil code._Amend-Dr. Fraser was summoned to attempt ments to the mining provisions were to save the life of the prisoner, but the adopted to authorize the secretary of latter assured him that there was no use war to grant permits to dredge for gold in doing anything as he had read a book below mean low water, and to provide on suicide and knew exactly how to that nothing in the act shall be con proceed about it. The man, however, strued as nullifying claims heretofore is doing well.

The offence with which he is charged offered an amendment to provide for a is forging the name of E. B. Marvin & territorial delegate for Alaska. Both Co. on checks for \$37 each, passed by lowed by Garnett the singer and slack the existence of new deposits of him at the Empire and Occidental homitted to the proposition that the territels. - Victoria Times.

Authors and Writers Galore.

With the great throng now passing through Skagway to the many attractive parts of the vast interior are many members of the newspaper profession, people who make observations and chronicles for the benefit of thousands of others not given the privilege of visiting this wonderful region. The City of Seattle, arriving Sunday brought several members of the profession.

Miss Mollie Glenn, lately editor of the woman's page on the Vancouver Province, is in the city en route to the interior. Three years ago she went to Dawson by the St. Michael route.

Mrs. Mary E. Hitchcock, who hails from the Atlantic coast, arrived on the that there slould be no arrest for debt. City of Seattle en route to Atlin. She "Suppse a man has \$10,000 and is is the author of "Two Women in Klonabout to leave for Halifax, how are his dike" and is now writing a book on creditors to collect the debts?" asked Atlin. She has mining interests in At-

lin, which she will work this season. Let them go to "Halifax for it," re- Mrs. Hitchock leaves today for a side plied Bartlett, amid laughter, and the trip to Haines to study Indian folklore house a moment later struck out the and gather data for future stories. 2. J. Burde, managing editor of the

Elliot replied : "What's the use? Big Houses Greet Good Entertainments at Both Theaters.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T. THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900

O

The prisoner then observed slowly Drama and Vaudeville of Excellent Quality Attracts the Playgoers of Dawson.

Although a large proportion of the theater going people have left Dawson thing and accordingly asked him if it for the lower country there are still enough people left to pack the local play houses, as was evidenced last responded the prisoner, and the detec- night. Both houses are doing a good business as far as attendance is conquently when the prisoner made the cerned, but the merry pop of the chamaforementioned observation the court pagne cork is far from being heard in was startled, and after a conference with as frequent intervals as the managers would desire. Whether this is due to been discovered on the other side ent, the man was removed from the lack of funds or a distaste to "shoot dock, when it was found that he had em up" on the part of the one time is the universal opinion both of the dizzy blonde is still in eivdence. At the Palace Grand this week the four-act drama "Forgiven" is produced.

The entire company is cast in the play and the work of the different people was done very creditably.

In the olio Bessie Pierce did her usual contortion act. She was followed by Dick Maurettus in specialties. Babette Pyne, as usual, attracted a great deal of attention and applause by her clever work. Miss Alice Fairbanks danced with her accustomed, grace, folwire performer. The olio wound up with a screaming act of the O'Brien family who as usual received an ovation. At the Oprheum the French drama,

Plot and Passion," is being produced this week under the direction of Lucy Lovell, the clever emotional actress. This is quite an innovation in the theatrical circles and is possibly accounted for by the intense agitation going on outside in favor of woman's rights, a wave of which may have should be entirely eradicated dashed as far north as Dawson, engulfing the fair Lucy and imbuing within her 1 reast ambition, with a capital A. The cast included Messrs. Layne, O'Brien, Lawrence, Breen and Traube; Miss Wolcott played Cecile and Lucy Lovell, Marie,

Cad Wilson appeared at the head of the olio and was received with delight by the audience who encored her repeatedly. She has not lost any of her magnetism and held the audience as attentively as in the old days. Wm. Malan and Nellie Howard are also new people at the Orpheum and are exceptionally clever. They presented the curtain raiser. "A Home Party." The show closed with the original act ever there was a time when such With the influx of people now of Will Malan, "Who is Who?" a suggestions are required that pouring into the lower country. screaming farce which the audience heartily enjoyed.

The Klondike Nugget TELEPHONE NUMBER 12 (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)

ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ... Publishe

WHY WONT THEY?

A condition confronts the Yukon territory of which the government may well take cognizance. Men are leaving Dawson by hundreds for the lower country. Every steamer that has thus far gone has been loaded to its fullest capacity, and others which are shortly to sail will be similarly crowded. It cannot be said that the population is being attracted away from the Yukon territory by reason of any wellfounded belief that richer* or more extensive diggings have of the line. On the contrary, it among men who have left and those who remain that in respect to the richness of its deposits of placer gold the Yukon territory is surpassed by very few, if by any, mining camps in the world. The explanation for the present situation must be sought in the laws which so hedge the individual about and cramp his efforts that but little encouragement is left him to attempt anything either in the way of establishing gold or in developing the dis-

tricts already known to be gold bearing. If the local representatives of

the government have in the past felt any doubt as to the effect upon the country of the present vicious and wholly unsatisfactory system of regulations such doubt from their minds by the object lessons which the departure of every steamer for the lower country is furnishing.

We are unable to understand how the Yukon Council can sit idly by and watch the richest portion of Canada's possessions become rapidly depopulated and not even raise a voice in protest. The policy toward the Yukon, and if quantities along its entire length. time is right now. The council- the possibilities for development. men; notwithstanding the fact during the next five years are that they are appointees of the wonderful. With the handicap Minister of the Interior, might of restrictive legislation renewed for once act in accordance with the Canadian portion of the Yutheir own knowledge and convic- kon v lley would already contain tions and send down to Ottawa a a population of not less than clear statement of fact with ref- 100,000 people. erence to present conditions in this territory and the causes which have brought them about. filled with stray dogs, whose reft of reason, they should miserable existence during the be able to see what is pa months when they cannot be country, viz.: the laws are slowly have communicated the disease but surely sapping the life blood to others, and the streets are from this territory.

and enough of a population-will come in this summer to fairly prospect a large portion of them. It appears, therefore, that the era of permanent things has begun for Alaska. From this time on indefinitely there will be a steady growth in population and a constant increase in consumption of all classes of commodities, which must necessarily be brought in from outside points. Alaska will afford a market for the surplus products of the Pacific coast, which means to the coast cities a degree of commercial activity which whill increase with each succeeding year.

The future never looked so bright for Seattle and the other cities of Puget Sound as it does today. They are all enjoying a large measure of business prosperity, due to a very great extent to the immense trade which the northern gold discoveries have already created. That trade, may now be regarded as established and permanent. Alaska will never consume a less amount of goods than she did last year. In that fact lies the key to the entire solution. The prosperity which the sudden springing up of the Alaskan trade has brought to the cities of the Pacific coast is not for a day, but must be for an indefinite length of time.

Notwithstanding the continuance of general financial prosperity throughout the states, an occasional heavy failure is announced, which serves to indicate that-stock markets are uncertain matters, even in a time when, generally speaking, every one has money to invest. The latest big firm to go upon the financial rocks is that of Price, McCormack & Co. of New York, who failed on May 25th with liabilities amounting to \$13,000,000. The firm has assigned and is endeavoring to straighten out its difficulties with its creditors.

The gold belt adjacent to the Yukon river is undoubtedly the Ottawa authorities must certainly most extensive in the world. The look to the local council for some precious metal is known now to suggestions as to matters of be present in greater or less

ALLEN BROS

GULARIT

ORA

in supplying Experienced all. ERHEAD, Agent TLE No. St. Michael

llth, at 9 p.m. steamer sailing will an early date. Dock, Dawson CO. LTD.

on the Yukon

First Ave.

After completeing ninety-three of the Vancouver Daily Province, arrived Sun-17 pages of the bill it was agreed that day on the steamer City of Seattle. He night session should be held tonight is on his way to Atlin on a visit. He says:

against John T. Elliot for forgery took place in the police court, when the give the camp all the consideration it streets of the city. On the contrary,

Elliot is a Bohemian, and although nd to be a brother of Sir Henry Elliot nd a scion of the house, to which the present governor-general of Canada belongs, he has had no correspondence with his friends and his chief concern lay in concealing his disgrace from

them. He confessed, when arrested at Nanaimo, that he had made up his mind to commit 'suicide, but concluded that such a step would only add publicity to the matter and bring it to the ears of his folks in England. It was the Globe is also in Skagway on a short to sail shortly, had a capies warrant is impression that his crime was about to be made public that finally led to the step which has placed his life in immi-

nent danger. Yesterday he stated to the chief, when told of the serious nature of his crime, that he was at the fag end of a misspent life anybow. He also inquired of the magistrate what the penalty for formaximum penalty was life imprisonent

When the case was called in the police court it was noticed that 'Elliot kept his attention rivetted upon Mr. Geo. Powell, who was employed as counsel in a case which was to be called after that of Elliot. Mr. Powell was was a reporter, and that his alleged ffence was about to be paraded before he public.

He had decided previously what he stances, and the spectators noticed that he began to take something from his skirts the Arctic sea. pockets and transfer it to his mouth,

for its further consideration. Ate Broken Glass in Court. A dramatic climax to the proceedings

"The papers of Lower British Columbia have not paid so much attention to prisoner made an attempt on his life in merits. The alien exclusion are hamp- William departed as quietly and surely

more deserving of attention."

Vancouver Province, arrived in the city Ross in the sum of \$298, and her attorseveral days ago en route to Dawson.

visited Skagway not long ago.

visit. He will soon leave Bennett for sued at 8 o'clock last night. Sheriff Nome in the sloop Gold Seeker, in Eilbeck took the warrant and sallied which he has an interest.

R. Roediger, one of the owners of the Dawson News, is in the city en route from his home in Tacoma to Dawson, where he will have charge of the paper. He is accompanied by Mrs. Roediger. They will leave for the interior as soon R. Roediger, one of the owners of the gery was, and was informed that the as through connections can be obtained. Mr. Roediger was formerly managing capias warrant. editor of the Tacoma News, and later in the customs service at Tacoma. -Alas-

Will Go Mining.

Mr. C. W. Joynt, for many years with the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railwriting letters in the interim, and Etliot jumped to the conclusion, as he acent for the W. P. & Y. at Bennett, a formation of \$100 or over which are shipped from a formation of \$100 or over which are shipped f agent for the w. P. of Y. at Bennett, and but recently assistant traffic man-ager with the same company at Skag-way, is in the city en route to Nome. Having thrown all the airs and cares of a railroad man to the winds, he will now seek the fortune which comes through toying with the ruby sand that skirts the Arctic sea. afterwards confessed, that Mr. Powell and but recently assistant traffic manwould do in certain given circum- now seek the tortune which comes

crunching it meanwhile in a manner hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

An Unserved Capias Warrant. Wm. A. Boyce is a Nome-bound pil Atlin heretofore that they perhaps grim who did not herald his departure should have done, but now we wish to from the housetops nor cry it, in the ered the situation then, but now it is as departs the glistening dewdrops from different, and we hope to find the field a pansy blossom before the forenoon sun.

J. Campbell McLagan, jr., of the Boyce was indebted to Mrs. Helen neys, Burritt & McMKay, were endeav J. T. Wilkinson, of the Vancouver oring to collect that amount. Boyce Province, was in Skagway a short time sent an ambassador to deal with the atago en route to Atlin for the purpose of torneys and if possible, effect a comprowriting up the country for his paper. mise. The agent's overtures were not Mr. McGill, of the same paper, also favorably received, and the attorneys for Mrs Ross, fearing that Boyce would D. L. Fry, late editor of the Atlin leave on the Seattle No. 3, which was forth to serve, but the wily William

has in his possession an unserved

Consular Invoices Necessary.

Considerable trouble is caused to steamboat men and shippers alike by the ignorance of the latter in matters pertaining to freight destined for an American port and loaded at Dawson. By a recent ruling of the U. S. treas The warnest and most contortable vision has been made for the particular vision has been made for the particular

character of goods imported.

The council should impress this fact upon the Ottawa author- worked for-him all winter long ities in a manner so certain that out to starve when summer comes no mistake could longer be possible.

THE PERMANENT ERA.

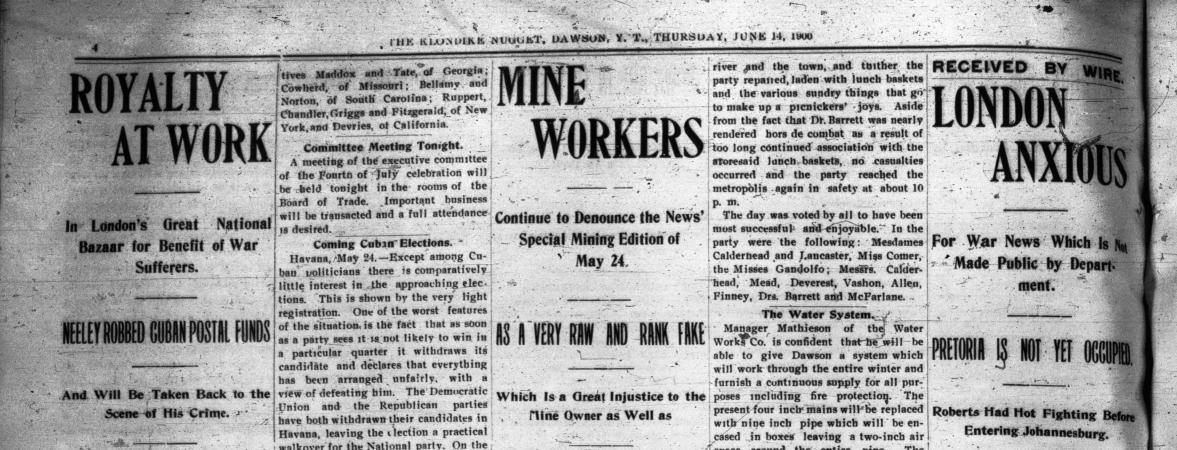
The work of the pioneer in developing the Alaskan peninsula will be given an impetus this summer which will have a marvelous effect ultimately in determining the extent of the resources the big territory posses ses. Thousands upon thousands of men will be landed on the beach at Nome, and from there many of those who fail to realize their expectations will scatter up the various tributaries of the Yukon in an endeavor to make up for the ill luck which meets them at

The town is still pretty well If they are not absolutely be- masters leave them to eke out a tent to every one else in the worked. A few mangy animals, overrun with the brutes. A man who will turn a dog which has again is possessed of meanness which beggars description.

> Africa will attract an immense amount of capital for investment as soon as it is definitely known that the war has ceased and law and order thoroughly established again in the country, which has been the scene of such hard and prolonged fighting. However, it appears that the end is not yet. although Kruger is reported as a fugitive in no less than a dozen different places.

A Crowded Scow.

C. L. Peabody, a well-known Skagwayite, arrived yesterday, having stood Nome. ... Already, to a greater or less extent, many of these side streams are known to be gold bearing.



MANY FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Captain McGowan Will Be Court-Martialed for Killing a Filipino -//icClellan for Vice-President.

[From Monday's Daily.] London, May 24.-The Princess of Wales, at Kensugton this afternoon, opened the great national bazaar, in aid of the sufferers of the war. The magnitude of the present undertaking, which lasts three days, quite eclipses the similar affair held in June of last year in aid of the Charing Cross hospital. Although much space at the Palace hotel has been given up to the bazaar the enterprise has attained such huge proportions that vast stands have been grected in adjoining grounds. The stalls are attended by titled per-

sonages and the elite of London's ociety.

The bazaar containing upward of 70 stalls, representing most of the regi ments now in service in South Africa, is arranged in streets, and forms an immense emportum containing every conceivable article that can be offered for sale. It is hoped to realize £50,000 from the undertaking.

Extradition of Neeley.

New York, May 24.-The hearing before Gov. Ruosevelt at Oyster bay of the application for the extradition of Neelev to Cuba was held in private.

After a short session, the governor made a brief statement to the newspaper men. He said that before he would take any final action in the matter he would tion." confer with the state attorney general,

walkover for the National party. On the other hand, at Matanzas and Santa Clara the Republicans are likely to have A easy victories, the Nationalists there objecting to the election laws. Santiago will be controlled by the Conservative party, of whom Demitrius Castillo is the leader. Pinar del Rio has only a National ticket, and this only applies to the mayoralty." Gen. Wood has issued a modification

of the electoral law for the city of Ha vang so that among the councilmen the minority will be represented. The city be allowed to vote for more than three candidates, thus assuring to the minority every hand. at least six representatives. In view of this arrangement another week will be allowed for nominations.

days.

La Lucha, - commenting upon - the appointment favorably, says:

"Senor Checa is an old and well tried servant, without blemish on his reputa-

to the Cubans. 'Cuba for the Cubans' and the public positions in Cuba belong to them. They should protest until notice is taken of it by Washington. Senor Checa was fifth on the list of inscribed Spaniards, clearly showing that he did not want to be a Cuban. " Collector Bliss says: "Senor Checa was extremely well recommended to me by both Cuban and Spanish merchants, as just the man for the position. If I am to be responsible for the good administration of the eustoms service, it

To the Government, Which Doubtless Ordered Its Royalty Sack Enlarged After Reading the Fake Issue.

GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT

Within 24 hours after the appearance of the "News' Special Mining Edition" required. will be divided into six districts, each on May 24th, contradictions as to its having four councilors. No one will statements and kicks as to its inexcusable presumption began to be heard on

As the Nugget was not concerned in the matter, further than that it believes in defending at any and all times th Mr. Donato Sbarretti, bishop of Ha- broad principles of truth, no contradicvana, accompanied by a number of tion of the statements as made by its priests, representing the clergy; and by contemporary appeared until it became a lay commission representing the lay apparent from the preponderance of evi-Catholics of the diocese, have presented dence that the claims and the business to Gen. Wood petitions signed by 31,000 of the district had been most grossly people requesting that the decree issued misrepresented, and that the statements by Gen. Brooks, while military gov- of the News, sent broadcast over the ernor of Cuba, ordering that all civil land, were misleading untruths; then marriages should be considered lawful, the Nugget, in behalf of truth and the may be so altered as to allow marriages claim owners and operators took upon celebrated according to the tites of any itself the duty showing up the matter religion to be considered lawful, pro- in its true light. A reliable and effivided a record of the ceremony is duly cient member of the staff was sent out handed in by the church or religious on a tour of Bonanza and Eldorado body for civil registration within 30 creeks, and when he returned he was armed not with "vaporings" and unre-Senor Checa, one of the Spaniards, liable reports, but with plain, unvarn who inscribed, has been appointed an ished statements taken directly from inspector of customs and special agent. the mouths of the owners or operators themselves.

statements were published, although ion." La Discussion says: "The Spanish utilized to show the wholesale misrepre-papers are naturally ubilant over the sentetion practiced on the district by new clerk, occupied a seat with Acting papers are naturally jubilant over the sentation practiced on the district by appointment. Cubans, however, view the News. Since the refutation pub- being instructed in the duties of the of life since the strike began has the matter with deep disappointment lished in the Nugget, not a day has position. and chagrin, not because Senor Checa passed but that some interested party was born in Spain, but because the ap- has not called with a story regarding pointment of a foreigner is an indignity the injustice done nim and his interests

space around the entire pipe. The water will be kept under high pressure and an overflow, maintained which, with the addition of an electric current conducted through the pipes will, Mr. Matherson is positive, suffice to keep the water running in the coldest weather.

The company has two 50-horse/power boilers en route which will furnish all the force required to carry the water in any quantities wherever it is

BRIEF MENTION ...

streets of the city Saturday night.

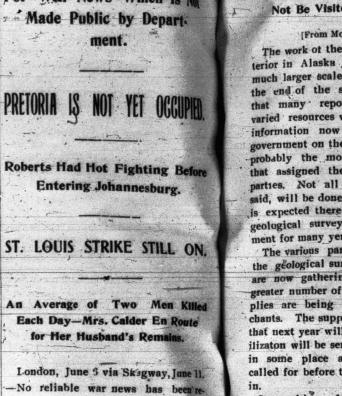
Sergeant J. J. Wilson made a round trip not yet been occupied for if such was to and from Gold Bottom yesterday, the case the war department would be covering 40 miles during the day.

is a favorite place with the boys from the creeks. The latest news of the mines is discussed there by recent arrivals in town and big strikes or hard luck stories are spun between drinks.

Mr. E. B. Harrison, who came here in the fall of '97 and who has since chased the goddess of fortune up and down the various creeks of the district with varied success, contemplates leaving for Nome on one of the early steamers.

make their next stand or their last stand that a telegram had been received in is all a matter of the wildest conjecture Dawson that day to the effect that there are now 10,000 people in Bennett await-ing the rise of the waters of the lakes situation by the London papers which come to Dawson. The telegram assert that there is absolutely nothing doubtless was a myth, as 10,000 people constitute much more of a crowd than to substantiate any of the rumors current. Bennett has ever yet contained at one since the 4th. time.

This was motion day in Justice Dugas' court, no cases being tried. The Three columns of those plain, cold jury will be called tomorrow morning, from which time, until the 25th instant when the summer vacation begins, the but one-third of the data procured and court will be busy in its effort of strivis no brighter than when the trouble



In speaking of to be done in the parties F. S. Schu party to the Copp 'Our party expec Excessior. That v but has had to make repairs of ice. We will take twenty horses.

MICH MONE

By the U. S. Go

rlany Scientific

search - Ko

From Mo

District

"The United St is preparing to coming summer, graphical and which has been for several years. which are now out devote their ener peninsula and to Prince William so

"In the Cape N graphic work wi charge of E. C. to cover the regi coast and tthe Saw tains. The north will be in the vice and to the southea country west of Fi bay. It is the p strumental, triangu of this region an the work of the co vey in Golovin I

veys which will b

ization in the vici

during the present

is proposed to co

map of the entire

of four miles to a

representing differ

200 feet: Besides

survey will be na

to determine the

lik silver district.

in this region will

the direction of A

will be assisted

and Arthur J. Coll

W. J: Peters will

of the region acros

sula from Norto

sound. The geol

W. C. Mendenhall

of the map will b

geology and econ

the region. "The Copper

headed by myself

will be the con-

graphic map in the

river and the de

geology and coppe

gion. The topogr

T. G. Gerdine wit

C. Witherspoon.

done by F. C. Sci

"In addition to

geological reconn

Mount Wrangel, a

the coast an atter

cross the St. Eli

topography will b

coast by means of

per river to its

nonth of October

in Prince William

regard to the occ

"For the season

to explore the re

of the Koyukuk rj

visions and comple

ties are being ship

Spencer.

"A party in cha

"Together with

ceived here since the 4th and now the The fact that the Barr and New York had left for Nome was apparent on the is looked upon as having been ventures and guesses. Evidently Pretoria has

Partly on horseback and partly ou foot Sam Bonnifield's resort, the Juneau,

Someone started a report Saturday

nnay, law raised by counsel as to his power to grant the requisition papers.

The examination in the case of Charles W. Neely, charged with the misappropriation of \$36,000 of Cuban postal funds which was to have come before Commissioner Shields today has been adjourned until Monday next pending action in the requisition proceedings before Gov. Roosevelt,

Eleven Men Are Missing.

Astoria, May 24.-It is impossible at this, time to correctly estimate the loss of life due to yesterday's storm, though eleven men are missing, according to the rolls of the Seaman's Union, and of these three are known to have been drowned.

It is possible that the remaining eight men succeeded in reaching shore from right to control its employes," their capsized boats at points where they have been unable to communicate with the city. The loss to fishermen has been very heavy in the way of nets at 5 p. m. She is not carrying any and boats.

McGowan to Be Courtmartialed. Washington, May 24.-The report of the court of inquiry into the case of Capt. McGowan, U. S. N., who, it is the water is still very low on the upperalleged, shot a Filipino who was at river. tempting to board the Monadnock in Manila bay, reached the navy department today. Later Secretary Long made the following announcement :

The court finds that proper discretion was not exercised in the shooting prevailed, with the thermometer regisand that Capt. McGowan was, at fault in not reporting it to the commanderin-chief. They find that Capt. Mc-Gowan made provision for the support of the widow and children of the deceased Filipino. They recommended a courtmartial which will probably be ordered."

McClellan's Candidacy.

Washington, May 24.-The candidacy of Representative George B. McClellan, of New York, for the Democratic vicesidential nomination, was announced today by his friends in congress.

Among those who are urging Mr. Mc-Ciellan's nomination are Representa-

is indispensable that I should have the

Marine News.

The C. D. Co.'s boat Canadian left Whitehorse on her down trip yesterday freight, but has a very large passenger

list. The Victorian follows tomorrrow. It is not expected that she will carry freight to any considerable amount, as

At all points between Bennett and Selkirk the weather is reported quite cool and cloudy, the average temperature being about 45 degrees. From Selkirk down this morning clear weather

tering 52 degrees. The river is gradually rising, an increase of three inches being noted in the past 24 hours.

Seattle No. 3, with barge 4, leaves tonight for St. Michael. All her first-class tickets have been sold, there being but a small number of staterooms available on the boat for the purpose. She will carry something like 200 second-class 'passengers, Capt. J. T. Gray is in command of the boat. sible.

Final Reports.

A final meeting of the sports commit tee of the Queen's birthday is called for tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at 9 o'clock at the Yukon Club

by the News' fake issue. Following are a sample of the conditions on Dominion as stated by the News and as they actually are:

Upper discovery on Dominion owned by Debney & Rapp who this season worked the lower half of the claim. The News gave the estimated cleanup of the dumps at \$72,000. The actual cleanup of the dumps was less than 1-2 the figure stated and Mr. Debney expressed himself to a Nugget representative as being very indignant at the misrepresentation of the News.

The Dominion claim owned by Messrs. Hall, Gates, Bliss and McGregor is listed by the News at \$38,000, when in reality it only yielded enough to pay the labor and expenses and not a cent for dead work.

Messrs. Allison, McCormack and Nicholson, of 14 above upper discovery on Dominion, assert that they stated to sion alley to a more spacious location the News representative that their on the street near the Salvation Army the News representative that their dumps would only average three cents

to the pan. Yet the "News' Special Mining Edition" quotes them as saying their claim goes "ten cents to the pan."

> the News is just as wild regarding its statements as in the above.

It is but justice to the claim owners and cperators-aye, and justice to the government whose rapacious maw is yawning to engulf the 10 per cent dining room chairs, upholstered in royalty that this great wrong so thought- leather; oak arm chair; Axminster rugs; lessly, though possibly maliciously perpetrated, be righted as much as pos-

Dawson yesterday by Mesdames Calderbig tent had previously been erected in a commanding position overlooking the

Clerk Snell today, by whom he was

Did Not Ascend.

Prof. Leonard did not soar aloft Saturday evening in his new balloon, for the reason that the fibre from which the thing is made is not sufficiently intact to hold sufficient smoke to hoist it. He hopes, by a sort of glazing process, to have his ship ready for air navigation in a few days when he will again give one of his daring exhibitions.

Since the above was written Prof. Leonard has announced his intention of of the strikers. making an ascension this evening. He had a large furnace dug on First avenue this morning and 1s confident that his new balloon will hold the gas on this occasion all right." If the wind is not too strong, an ascension will certainly be made this evening shortly after the have the body of her husband disin dinner hour.

Congregational fleeting Tonight.

The Church of England congregation will hold a meeting tonight to discuss the proposition of moving the church building from its present site on Misbarracks,

A Short Run.

The steamer Hannah of the A. C. Co. went down the Yukon about 12 miles yesterday after a wood scow. It was discovered after the scow was reached The above are but a few of scores of that the water was not sufficiently instances which can be cited in which high to float it and the scow was still stuck fast on the bottom.' The Hannah returned to town about 5 p. m.

Auction Sale.

At the residence of Major Percy or Thursday next, 14th, at 2-o'clock Superior piano by Stevens & Co. ; 6 oak curtains, bamboo tables, bric-a-brac breakfast and dinner services, cuttery, glassware, Goodrich sewing machine, two double, white enameled bedsteads, West Dawson Picnic. A picnic party was given at West bawson yesterday by Mesdames Calder-large and varied assortment of canned head & Lancaster and Miss Comer. A provisions. Goods on view Wednesday next at 2 o'clock. VERNON & Co.,

c11-13

Auctioneers

began over three weeks ago. The averaged two men each day. Notwith-

only too glad to publish such news

state:vent that Pretoria is not occupied.

but that Roberts occupies Johannesburg

but it has transpired that he had a great

deal of hot fighting before he got there.

Nothing can be learned of Kiuger's

whereabouts, and where the Boers will

This is the view taken of the present

Strike Still On.

St. Louis, June 6 via Skagway, Ju

11. - The street car strike is still on an

the outlook for a cessation of the trouble

However there seems to be no douk

standing the fact that nearly 3000 spe cial police have been sworn in armed and ordered to kill if necessary, the rioting continues with no indication weakening on the part of the unio men. It is possible that the state militia may be called out before order is festored. The street car companies absolutely refuse to accede to the requ

Alex. Calder's Remains.

Skagway, June 11,-Mrs. Alexande Calder arrived in Skagway today and will proceed immediately to Selkirk " terred. The remains will be shipped to Cape Breton, his birth, place, an is land off the coast of Nova Scotia, MIS

Calder has disposed of a number of claims owned by her husband prior b his death and those remaining she w have worked next winter.

The principle mining properties at 27 Eldorado and claims on Hunker and Bonanza creeks, Alex Calder died al pneumonia last March while on his way in over the ice to Dawson, being a ccompanied over the trail by Duncal McDonald, Rory McDonald and Frank Belcher. He was ill but three days.

In Honor of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Percy Stevenson, of the Cana Bank of Commerce, tendered a lunch

Attorney Herbert Wilson on Saturda the Northern Cafe Mr. Wilson le in a few days for Ottawa on impor legal business and the spread was g in honor of his approaching depart The following were guests: T. Mon The following were guests: T. len, O. H. Clark, Chief Wills, Dr P. Stevenson, D. Cowan, H. Nourse, J. Bust, J. Travis.

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugge

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900

1 40

MUCH MONEY BEING SPEN By the U. S. Government in Exploring Districts of Alaska.

[From Monday's Daily.]

varied resources will be added to the hobbies.

Fighting Before annesburg.

YET OCCUPIED

BY

WIRE

Which Is Not

by Depart.

KE STILL ON.

Fwo Men Killed Calder En Route d's Remains

Skigway, June 11. iews has been ree 4th and now that ving been ventures ntly Pretoria has ed for if such was partment would be ublish such news. ection warrants the ria is not occupied. ems to be no douk ipies Johannesbu; that he had a great before he got there. earned of Kiuger's here the Boers will d or their last stand wildest conjecture aken of the present ndon papers which s absolutely nothing f the rumors current

twenty horses.

still On. i via Skagway, Jun strike is still on an sation of the trouble n when the trouble

traverse the Colville river: the other will work toward the west coast, either rlany Scientific Men Engaged in Realong the Noatak or Koo-Wak rivers The direction of this exploration has search - Koyukuk Country Will not been determined."-P.-I. Not Be Visited Until Next Year. The value of the study of mechanics

The work of the department of the in- in the educational equipment of youths terior in Alaska, this year will be on a is a deep-rooted theory of the imperial well informed as to the situation in this much larger scale than heretofore. At family of Germany. In fact, next to mining district is authority tor the the end of the season it is expected war, poetry and painting, mechanics statement that under the lay system in that many reports bearing on the form one of the present emperor's pet vogue here during the season just clos-

information now in possession of the In accordance with modern ideas every forty worked next year. He says government on these subjects. Of all, Kaiser Wilhelm thinks the age of the that to work a claim, on a 50 per cent probably the most important work is chivalrous knight is gone forever, and lay and make it pay is entirely out of considerable excitement was created on Indians in Arizona and distinguished that assigned the various exploration that the present day aspirants for mili- the question, as when one man has made the lower end of First avenue by Leo parties. Not all of this work, it is tary honors must know all about the anything during the past season on the said, will be done this year. In fact, it practical running of an armored train, lay system, a dozen have gone benind is expected there will be labor for the and the numerous other mechanical and are irredeemably in the hole. geological survey branch of the depart- problems that warriors have nowadays About all the majority of the laymen sumably a bible, in his hand and as he ment for many yeras to come. to meet and overcome.

The various parties to be engaged in The kaiser has therefore ordained money to take themselves out of the lustily calling: "Come unto me, boys !!" the geological survey work this season that each and everyone of the youthful country. These are not cheerful stateare now gathering in Seattle. For a princes, as well as the crown prince, ments, but they are nevertheless true. he could reach with the book and with since landing at Cape Town he has been greater number of them this year's sup- shall make a study of hand labor. It Of the hundreds of men who operated a demoniacal laugh exclaim: "Now plies are being put up by local mer- is interesting to note the variance of lays during the past season, it is doubte you are mine." chants. The supplies for those parties their different tastes. The crown prince, ful if one in every forty would renew that next year will be remote from civ- for example, has developed considerable the lay on the same terms, the iniquitilizaton will be sent up later and cached ability as a carpenter; the second son, ous royalty law being still in force, and those who saw him appeared to be to escaping from the beleaguered camp at in some place along the coast to be Eitel Fritz, has become so proficient in other conditions remaining as they are get away from him rather than to take Paardeberg during the pounding by the called for before the winter season sets electrical matters that he would make a and have been.

San Francisco to Bergeman at the head

of steamboat navigation on the Koyu-

kuk river where they will be stored

until called for by the explorers. The

geologists and topographers who will

make up these two parties will proceed

Yukon in the spring of 1901 .- One

party will strike northward, aiming to

Royal Mechanics.

In speaking of the work in general younger boys has aspirations to become is now narrowed down to this: Condi- and entered the Catholic church where ing out on the hills at a point whence to be done in the north by the various a blacksmith, and spends much of his tions and systems in the Klondike must a member of the police force found he had the doomed laager in full view, parties F. S. Schiader, who will take a time with a courtier watching the court undergo a material change before the him. He had gone forward to the altar and he subsequently informed Lord party to the Copper river country, said : smithy shoe his father's horses.

Our party expects to get away on the Excessior. That vessel has arrived here, but has had to go to the dryock to that the emperor has caused a short be worked. The 50 per cent lay system still inviting people to come to him twenty of the Boers succeeded in breakmake repairs of damage done in the narrow-gauge electric railway about is done for forever here and henceforth and with much laughter on his part, he ing through. ice. We will take with us ten men and

> dam, the castle and park of which were alone. founded by Frederick the Great.

rolling stock consisting of a trolley lowhich are now outfitting in Seattle will persons. Here the young prince spends one

devote their energies to the Seward peninsula and to the Copper river and hour every day accompanied by an attendant who is skilled in electric traction. It is his greatest joy to have his "In the Cape Nome region the tupo-

graphic work will be carried on in emperor-father as a passenger in one of charge of E. C. Barnard, who expects the unique little coachee, while he to cover the region lying between the drives the engine as seriously as though. engineering were the most natural octains. The northern limit of the work cupation in the world for him.-Ex

GRAND' FORKS ITEMS.

country west of Fish river and Golovin bay. It is the plan to extend an inchange and is as quiet now as the grave. hind him with great violence. His strumental triangulation over the whole Since the washup many have departed of this region and to connect it with and business will be light in all avenues extend the forgiving hand later on, and the work of the coast and geodetic sur- of trade until winter comes again.

to Bergeman by way of Skagway and the The System in Operation Here Is Not to Their Liking.

> fline Owners flust Be More Liberal or Operate Their Own Claims-Very Few Laymen Played Even.

A gentleman who is in position to be ing, there will not be one claim in

opening of the next general working and was kneeling in the attitude of Roberts that from the moment the vic-Eitle Fritz has, however, shown such season, else all claim owners will either prayer when the officer reached him. tois cast their toils around their victims an exceptional fondness for electricity work their own claims or they will not The fellow offered no resistance, but until the surrender not more than half a mile long to be built in the cele- laymen will demand a living share and was taken up to the guard house where brated forest of Sansouci, near Pots- share on they will leave claims severely for several hours he continued in his American by the commander-in-chief is

The railway is a miniature affair, the of them as have the price of a ticket, are or not he has any friends here. An in- map of the "terra incognito" to the leaving the country for new fields, and quest of lunacy will probably be held east of Bloemfontern, Lord Roberts, in-

Rhodes and Matrimony.

Cecil Rhodes at one time had a private secretary of whom he entertained a high opinion and whose services he greatly valued. One fine morning this favorite abruptly announced that he was going to be married. The colossus was speechless with indignation for a moment, and then, glaring at the culprit, he growled out, "What on earth

am I going to do for another secretary?" Without waiting for a reply he strode The Forks has experienced a decided from the room, slamming the door be-

the offer of his brother's support and Fil dded : "My brother would like to see you about it and arrange it. I would like you to have a meeting and discuss the situation." Turner, in order to have witnesses present suggested a meeting at his business office and made arrangements to have his bookkeeper present At the conference which fol-lowed W. W. B. Mainnes said that he would run for Cowichan and the expremier replied: "We have a certain line of policy; will you accept it?" and also asked for the names of those whom he would bring over to the government. This McInnes declined to do and Turner said they should at least

write him, McInnes said he would do what he could to effect this. More parleying followed and no headway being made the governor sent a note dismissing his government.

Young Man Runs Amuck.

Yesterday evening about 6 o'clock pold McCallum, a young man of about The young man had a small book; pre- of May 19 says! he would strike or touch people whom

a mad dog, the general inclination of under Cronje's command succeeded in

on his case this evening or as soon as a hearing.

The Chinese Boxers.

Chinese officials who are in a posi-Society of Boxers, or, as the same organized band of ruffians was once known, the "Society of the Great Sword."

For the last quarter of a century this wrought death and destruction in the



is Adding to His Laurels by Valuable Aid Rendered to Lord Roberts in the Boer War.

The exploits of Fred R. Burnham, the intrepid American scout from Skagway in the Boer war, have brought to him new laurels. In the early part of the year Mr. Burnham was summoned from Skagway to become a member of the staff of Lord Roberts as scout. He is a native of Minnesota and has fought himself in the Matabele war in South Africa years ago. In regard to his work 24 years of age, who was wildly crazy. in the Boer war the Vancouver Province

"On the outbreak of the present war have been able to hold out is sufficient would rush frantically along the street in South Africa Burnham lost no time in offering his services, and one or two whispers by wire have indicated that anything but idle. But for Burnham

for instance, it would have been con-As he was frothing at the mouth like cluded that some thousands of the men him in charge. Still working his arms British artillery. Throughout the whole first-rate engineer; while one of the The situation is a grave one, but it like a windmill, he went up the hill of the time, however, Burnham was ly-

"The confidence reposed in the cute dementia Nothing could be learned of strikingly illustrated in one of his most Nearly all the old laymen, or as many the unfortunate young man or whether recent exploits. Desiring to ubtain a stead of dispatching the usual party of he becomes sufficiently quiet to sit for mounted scouts, entrusted the task to Burnham, who, without a single comrade, plunged into the country known to be infested by the enemy. Having tion to secure accurate data estimate executed his commission, he was cauthat 11,000,000 Chinamen belong to the tiously feeling his way back to Bloemfontein, when he fell in with Broadwood's ill-fated column.

"Riding some distance ahead, Burnham observed the Boers busily burrowsociety has terrorized the great central ing into the spruit, and their design in provinces of the flowery kingdom, and all its nicety was revealed to him. To warn his comrades in the rear was his homes of the Christian missonaries. It first impulse, and in a trice he was was their latest atrocity, the murder of vigorously waving a small signal flag. good nature, however, prompted him to a young Church of England missionary Too late, however. His action was delective note of the ambassadors and over and made him prisoner. "Later, when the capture of the conthat note the Chinese government has voy had been effected, Burnham, feigning injuries he had happily not susbut it is said of this force of soldiers tained, was placed on a wagon reserved that more than one-half belong to the for the wounded and driven off towards society, and consequently but little the Boer camp. Spying his opportunity, he succeeded in tumbling over the front of the wagon, and lay like a log on the ground whilst the numbering are more terrible than the torture and vehicles passed over him. Then, not daring to stand erect, he rolled into a cal meeting, ex-Premier Turner sprang missionary. At the time of his death ditch, and lay there for 12 long hours, a sensation on his audience by stating he was on his way to join a brother the African sun beating down upon him most of the time. "At nightfall be ventured from his McInnes was the direct result of his where a number of the members of this hiding place, and after a three days' perilous journey, with but one biscuit and a single head of Indian corn to susof the governor. Hitherto, although by a little Chinese girl, announced his tain him, landed safely at Bloemfontein, his happy escape robbing the Boers of a most desirable prize and restoring to our army one of their truest and most valuable allies.".

comotive and two small cars, just large the claim operators next working season enough to accommodate eight or ten will be practically a new set.

veeks ago. The lo strike began has ach day. Notwiththat nearly 3000 spe been sworn in armed ll if necessary, the ith no indication. part of the union that the state miliout before order is t car companies abcede to the reque

r's Remains. 1. Mrs. Alexander Skagway today and diately to Selkirk to her husband disinns will be shipped birth, place, an is Nova Scotia, Mrs. ed of a number of her husband prior te

e remaining she wi inter. nining properties at ims on Hunker and lex Calder died of rch while on his way to Dawson, being a the trail by Duncan eDonald and Frank ll but three days.

Mr. Wilson. son, of the Canadia tendered a lunch to Mr. Wilson leaves Ottawa on imports the spread was give proaching departer guests: T. McMr guests : T. 1 nief Wills, Dr. owan, H. Wilson, Travis.

r sale at the Nugget

vey in Golovin bay and with the surduring the present season.

"The United States geological survey

is preparing to continue during the

coming summer, the work of topo-

graphical and geological mapping,

which has been in progress in Alaska

for several years. The several parties

coast and tthe Sawtooth range of moun-

will be in the vicinity of Port Clarence

and to the southeast it will take in the

Prince William sound region.

"Together with this triangulation it is proposed to complete a topographic representing differences of elevation of survey will be made up the Fish river oration. to determine the position of the Omalik silver district. The geological work

and Arthur I. Collier. "A party in charge of Topographer

W. J: Peters will make a similar map of the region across the Seward peninsula from Norton bay to Kotzebue sound. The geology will be done by

river and the detailed study of the

Mount Wrangel, and in returning to son. the coast an attempt will be made to cross the St. Elias range. Also the topography will be connected with the coast by means of a line down the Cop per river to its month. During the ionth of October surveys will be made in Prince William sound especially in egard to the occurrence of copper de-

"For the season of 1901 it is planned to explore the region which lies north of the Koyukuk river. To this end pro, visions and complete outfits for two par- Forks for which place Magistrate ties are being shipped this summer from Starnes expects to leave this morning.

veys which will be made by that organ- ian church, is something of a landscape ization in the vicinity of Port Clarence gardener. He has cleared away all de-bris and leveled up the church yard which gives the premises a very attract-

ive appearance. The Fourth of July committee are employment. Such a crime as matrimap of the entire region upon a scale reaching out over the creeks soliciting mony, though forgiven, could not be good is expected from it. of four miles to an inch with contours finances for the celebration and are condoned -Fx meeting with hearty co-operation. There are many who think it a mistake 200 feet: Besides this a reconnoisance should the committee decide to have no

Fred Bruseth, Thomas Blake and John Condon, owners of No. 14, Eldorado, in this region will be carried on under after a very successful winter's work, the direction of Alfred H. Brooks. He to spend the summer. -Mr. Bruseth will will be assisted by G. B. Richardson visit the old folk in Norway before his return.

The boys on Chechako Hill had a little surprise, but of a pleasant nature, when the news came that one of their number was no longer a bachelor. On Monday, June 4th, Peter M. Hartle and Mrs. Harriett A. Remillette were quiet-W. C. Mendenhall. The actual limits of the map will be contingent upon the recomment of the map will be contingent upon the in Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. William geology and economic development of the region, "The Copper river party will be and is a very bright vivacious and

and is a very bright, vivacious, and headed by myself. Its primary object will be the construction of a topo-graphic map in the basin of the Chitena mother, sweetheart or wife, has en-deared herself to all who know her, and geology and copper deposits of the re-gion. The topography will be done by T. G. Gerdine with the assistance of D. tive of New York, but the past 15 years T. G. Gerdine with the assistance of D. C. Witherspoon. The geology will be done by F. C. Schrader and Arthur C-Spencer. "In addition to the detailed work, a geological reconnoisance is plained to Mount Wrangel, and in returning to

Police Court.

Only one case was on for hearing before Magistrate Starnes this morning, that being the wage case of Neal Larson vs. Jack Olds for \$286 alleged to be due for labor performed on claims 41 and 42, Eldorado. Both men gave their the bottom of it," replied the then terrible means.-Ex. respective sides of the case, but as other withesses for the defence were not present, but are on the claims, the case was continued until Wednesday morning at which time it will be taken up at the

gave to the bride some fine diamonde The Rev. Mr. Cox, of the Presbyter- In addition, he lent them his own carriage and horses for use to and from the church.

> It never entered his head to give his erstwhile favorite secretary any more condoned. -- Ex.

Turner Makes a Sensation.

Turner's) refusal to take into his cabi-

net W. W. B. McInnes, one of the sons bints have been heard to the same presence to the blood-thirsty villains. effect, and although Thomas McInnes, another son of the governor and his private secretary, admitted in the offi, ed him and began the torture which cial correspondence, which was published after the dismussal of the government, that negotiations had been entered into regarding the entry of his brother William to the ministry the valuable' port of Tsin-Tua, which was

matter never got beyond the rumor stages. The ex-premier has been taunted within the last few days by W. W. was that which resulted in the murder B. McInnes, who is now a candidate for the legislature, with having persist. of a German mission at Shan-Tung. ently solicited him to join his cabinet. It was in reply to this that Turner made his explanation last night.

that he was astonished at the nerve of charged them with bewitching children. the younger McInnes, adding that he The nuns escaped with slight injuries, (Turner) had witnesses to prove that but the depredations were continued, McInnes had come to his office to make and the mission stations throughout the arrangements to enter his government. province were plundered, and then came The preliminaries were arranged by the the murder of the priests. private secretary who visited him at the As the Chinese government took no treasury one day and asked him if he steps toward punishing the leaders they had received a letter from the governor. became bolder than ever, and many "Yes, I am reading it again to get to native Christians were put to death by

premier

'I wrote it," was the reply of Tom Louis Golden has sold his interest in of the difficulty."

ind is "

ministers to the powers. In repsonse to sent an armed force against the Boxers,

Of all the atrocities of which this society of ruffians has been accused none Victoria, May 24 .- At a recent politi- death of this young Church of England practically that the dismissal of his missionary at Shan-Tung. On this government by Lieutenant Governor journey he passed through a village society were attending a native feast, and the cry of "foreign devil," started Almost before he had time to realize what was happening they had surroundended his life.

Another attack on Christian missionaries which called forth e protest from Germany, and which lost to China the seized by that government in default of the prompt payment of an indemnity,

The trouble which led up to this murder started in May, 1891, when two nuns who belonged to this mission were He prefaced his remarks by saying maltreated by a mob of Boxers, who

Exchange Sold.

in such matters and there is a way out change and will leave for Nome very shortly. The Exchange will open to-Young McInnes then went on to make morrow under d new management.

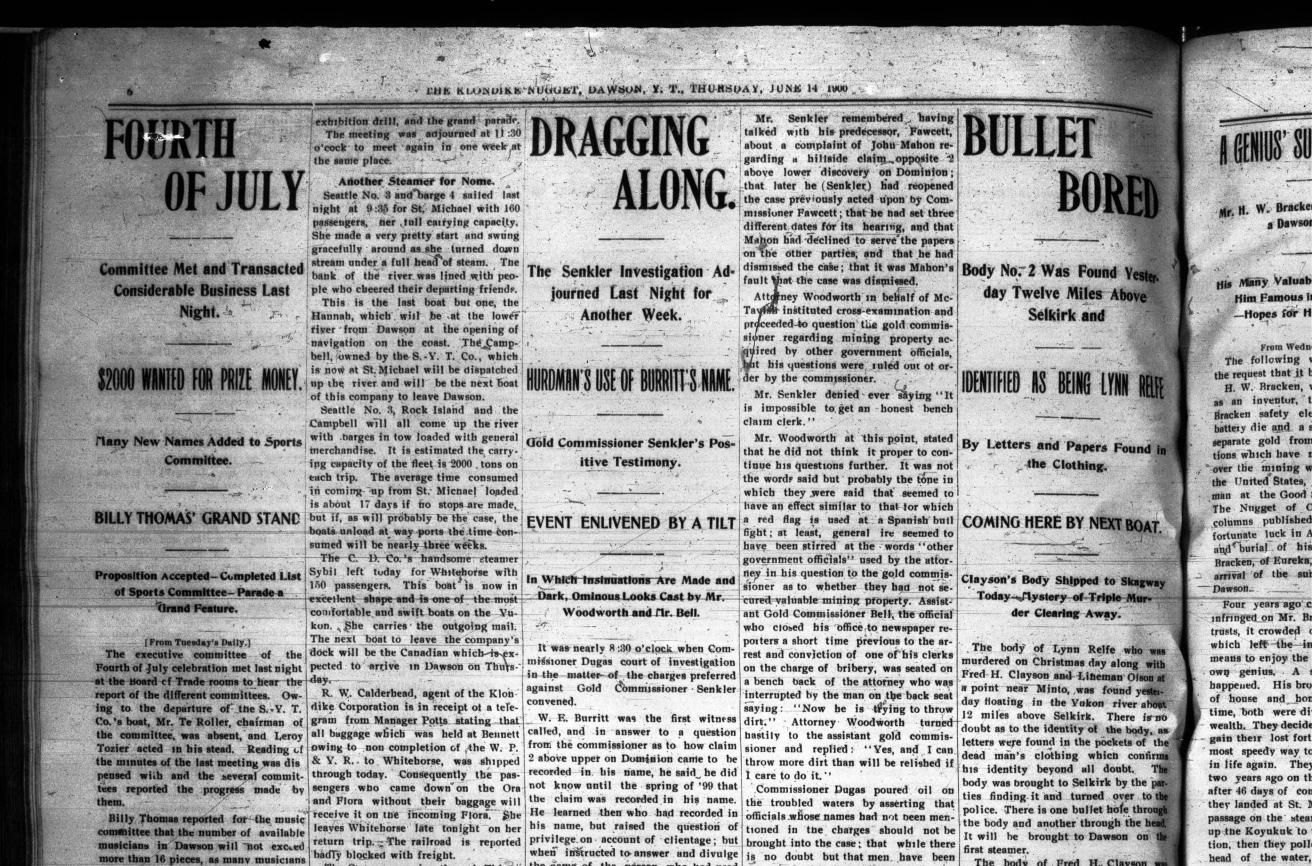
· · · · · ·

What Will Be Done?

The insane man added to the list in the jail yesterday runs the number now confined there up to ten patients for whom there are no accommodations better nor different from that accorded common prisoners. It is very probable of some German priests and the looting that, as was done last year, a shipment of all the insane patients will be made to the outside, but such shipment will only serve to empty the cells for a very short time. The mode of living adopt-ed by thousands of men in this country is bound to be productive of insanity and there should by all means be local provision for the care of such persona side from the common jail.

In all countries where men live in isolation and alone as so many do here, insanity stalks rampant and should be provided for.

It has been suggested that when the soldiers leave there will be a large number of empty buildings around the barracks, and that one of them will be fitted up as a suitable receptacle for the McInnes. "I am the governor's adviser the building and business of the Ex- many pour victims who, through disappointment, vice or from any other cause may become demented an! require care at the hands of the government.



more than 16 pieces, as many musicians have gone to Nome. He suggested that two bands of eight or nine pieces might be arranged for and also a fife and/drum corps to lead the proceession. Both bands could stater in the day give a

The committee on decorations reported the impossibility of securing bunting in Dawson sufficient for the occasion, consequently it was suggested that a quantity should be immediately telegraphed for to be shipped from Skagway. Arches in different parts of the city will be put up, probably by enterprising merchants; these will be appropriately decorated by the committee.

grand concert.

Donald Olson, chairman of the committee on parade, reported progress. A preceedings by the business men of the town as beauti ful floats are to be made and entered in the procession by the manufacturing and mercantile houses. There is no doubt but that-this feature of the day will be a great success and original and attractive floats may be expected to be

badly blocked with freight. The Ora is now going through Thirtymile on her way to the lake. The river is gradually , ising day after

day at the up river points The weather is reported cool and cloudy from Hootalingua to Bennett. Below the former all down the river a rise in temperature or knowing anything about the nature in this country who are ever ready to is noted.

Market Fluctuations.

"There is probably not a spot on earth where there is as much fluctuation prices as right here in Dawson," said a merchant who is up against it on one or more propositions, to the Report. Over the small automatic but no one Mr. D. G. McTavish was; but no one

great deal of interest in being taken in the would be any decline. What happened. I got in and made a corner on potatoes. The next day a scow arrived with ten tons of as fine, succulent gubers as ever kissed the lips of man; potatoes at once dropped to three pounds for one dollar; today they are down to 20 cents per pound and I suppose they will continue to go down until they reach Kansas prices. It is just my luck. Every time I look at a potato these days it seems to me l' can see potato eyes winking in derision at me. If you have the price I think you might say something pleasant."

the name of the person who had used connected with the gold commissioner's his name, he said it was Hurdman; office that should never have been that later Hurdman had instructed him there, yet no charges are before this to turn his interest above mentioned to commission against them and they Dr. Simpson, and he (Burritt) had should not be drawn into the case. The done so without asking any questions Judge said there are too many people of the transaction between Hurdman throw dirt at officials; that it has come teered the statement that he was confident the gold commissioner knew noth-

ing of the matter. Attorney Wade, after slowly looking the same meaning attached to the word over the small audience, asked where

"Take potatoes, for instance : Three present could give the desired informaweeks ago they were scarce at \$1.25 per tion. The witness Vifquain was also Canada are there nearly so many dirt the pages of Yukon history will be pound; then it looked as though they asked for and it was stated that he is throwers as here in the Yukon; that disrobed of the mystery which has long

recovered.

and Simpson. Witness Burritt volun- to such a pass here that the very name "official" is synonomous with crookedness, and that it should not be so. Attorney Woodworth asked 1f it was

'official'''in other parts of Canada. Attorney Wade answered the question' by saying that in no other portion of

crime which marks the darkest spot on

head of the water, The body of Fred H. Clayson was pected, but found a shipped on the Sybil today en route to ing. In consequence his family at Skagway. the season and sci It is not known yet whether or not turned and rowed the body reported to have been seen over 1000 miles, p above the mouth of White river on the and tributaries, un Yukon by a man named Waters has been Yukon and took boat for Dawson. I All that now remains to clear away into the Dall river f the mystery of the triple murder of The two brothers Christmas day is that Olson's body be 15 miles, built a cal ound and identified, and in all likelihood the body of the other victim will be in the hands of the officers of the law soon. The dark river is giving up

cords of wood ; dur gave free hospitalty stampeding to the K on tramway bar. A the river was too c was the time of the his brother when When navigation brother stationed a

passing boats; many

distress to be ignore

to return broken l

A. F. Martin was appointed as a member of the finance committee to gather funds in the district adjacent to Hunker and Last Chance.

The printing of the official program was awarded to E. J. Fitzpatrick.

The sports committee read the list of prizes to be awarded during the day and asked to be allowed \$2000 for expenditures. No action was taken, however, on this matter at last night's meeting. Billy Thomas offered to erect a grand stand and pay the committee a percentage of the receipts from the sale of seats; his proposition was accepted. The following names were added to

the sports committee : Capt. D. B. Olsen, J Dougherty, Tom O'Brien, Ben Trenneman, W. Syn livan, Geo. Noble, - Brimstone, A. L. Stevens, Joe Boyle, W. H. B. Lyon, L.

W. Fose, - McTavish, Chas Hanson, Geo. Cantwell, W. C. Young, R. B. Switzer, - Langley, Fred McCarthy, F. H. Atwood.

The committee submitted the following list of sports as the program of the great day : Tug of war (clear pulling), great day: Tug of war (clear pulling), the charge by witnesses to the fraces, putting the shot, tossing the caber, run- the case was continued until this afterning high jump, vaulting with pole, running hop-step-and-jump, running broad jump, miners' pack race (50 pounds) sack race, climbing greasy 17 Hunker, the men were employed durole, obstacle race, three legged race, 100 yards race, 120 yards hurdle (six. hurdles), 420 yards race, boys' race (15) and under), veteran's race, quarter mile dash bicycle, one-half mile dash bicycle, single canoe, double canoe, four pad-dle, across river; half mile dash horse canoe, double canoe, four pad-dle, across river; half mile dash horse dis afternoon. nd under), veteran's race, quarter mile race, quarter mile horse race (in heats), half mile mule race, three broad jumps, committee race, potato race, wood-choping contest, girl's race (15 and under),

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Superintendent Primrose occupied the judicial chair in the police court this morning.

The first was that of Lulu Watts, charged with striking the proprietor of a restaurant over the he-d with a bottle this morning, where the aforesaid Lulu had partaken of either a late supper or an pariy breakfast. Ihelu, who walked though she was hobbled, entered a lea of not guilty. The man testified that that if things did not suit them to go elsewhere; that he did not consider that he had insulted anybody, but that on that point an altercation had followed in which there was a general mixup, but he could not swear positively that Lulu had bifted him on the head with a bottle As Sergeant Wilcome more of a bottle. As Sergeant Wilson was of the opinion that, he could substantiate

noon. A long list of informations, making 22 in al., were sworn to against Batton and. Bexton, on whose claims, 16 and ing the past winter and spring. In the meantime Battoff & Buxton have as-signed their claims and dumps to the anadian Bank of Commerce for the

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

at the

ar Dough Letter Heads for sale

bar in Lake Lebarge.

Mr. Senkler was called to the witness had been located, staked and recorded Judge Dugas replied that during the unless it was through the mistake of investigation Mr. Woodworth had certainclerk Fish, who was then inexperienced ly deported himself as a gentleman, but in the discharge of his clerical duties; that last night he had "overstepped the he has always been careful in instruct- limits,"

ing his clerks to exercise great care; then cancelled it. Senkler said :

denied that Dr. Simpson, before leav- the investigation. ing for the outside, spent an hour and a half in his (Senkler's) office, and said, 'It is abolutely false.' Mr. Senk-Prof Leonard gave his new airship ler denied that Dr. Simpson had ever its trial trip last evening and demonreceived a favor from him in his official strated most successfully that he can administration."

Gold Commissioner Bell in February, go out and personally visit all claims soon had a patch over the burned porfor which applications for grants were tion.

made; such a thing is wholly out of the question.

villify officials.

In reply Mr. Woodworth said that," in stand and sworn. His evidence was behalf of Mr. McTavish he had endeav substantially as follows: I knew noth- ored to conduct the case with all equity ing of any of the claims of fractions and fairness, the prime object being to spoken of in the charges being recorded get at the truth that Mr. Wane and until long after they had been recorded ; Mr. Senkler had deported themselves that Witness Fisher was mistaken when like gentlemen, but that he did not prohe said that he (Senkler) knew when pose to stand for any duff and insinuathe Diffendorfer fraction had been re- tions hursed at him from back seats; corded ; that when he learned the frac, that he had endeavored to make his detions had been recorded he (Senkler) meanor that of a gentleman, and that had canceled them. He could not un- if he had failed, it was through error derstand why the Diffendorfer fraction of the head and not of the heart.

During all the above firing and cross that he did not know that the Edwards firing, the witness, Mr. Senkler, was property had been recorded until this left to stand in the witness box. When investigation started, and that he had the white-winged angel of peace had once more spread her pinions over the

A Successful Ascension.

"I have absolutely no connection in scene it was decided to adjourn the inany way with Dr. Simpson. I have no vestigation for a week and possibly Lulu, in company with two gentlemen friends, had come into his place of busi-ness to eat; that they had complained of the service and had been told by him with Dr. Simpson on the street in re-vestigation for a week and possibly interest either directly or indirectly in any claim in the Yukon; I have spoken with Dr. Simpson on the street in re-Yukoner, present at the next sitting. with Dr. Simpson on the street in re- Yukoner, present at the next sitting. gard to his property, as he and I came It was also ordered that a Mr. Smith to the country together. I never talked and Dr. Simpson both be brought before to him about any Hobson fraction." He the commissioner at the next session of

make a balloon with as much facility Previous to the arrival of Assistant as he can navigate one through the air. The new balloon is much larger and 1900, the witness had been very busy, beavier than the one which met such a so busy, indeed, that he rarely ever had disastrous fate some weeks ago, but no time to look after the business as con- difficulty was experienced in making son, Redlands, Cal.; James Pickup, ducted by the clerks in the outer office; the ascension after all arrangements Manchester, England; Theodore Hele that during the first six months of his were completed. When the balloon was administration an average of 25 grants partially filled with hot air the canvas had been daily issued from his office ; became ignited but the blaze was it is, impossible for him (Senkler) to promptly extinguished and Leonard

> sale at the Nugget office. T. A.M.

or murderers, one of whom is there is little doubt, in custody, will be made to explate the crime insofar as the forfeit of his worthless life will do if.

its dead and its mysteries, and the

Hootch Crazed.

A man named Gordon who, from the way he grappled with the arresting off cer, may be related to the old fighting Gordon stock of Georgia. It was necessary to bundle Gordon into a wagon in order to facilitate the job of landing him at the guardhouse, where, for several hours, he made life a burden to a within hearing of his shricks at curses.

The man was thoroughly huotch crazed; his condition emphasizing the fact th t there is a fortune awaiting the man who will invent a hootch meter to measure the amount every man is able to stand, and when his capacity has been determined he should be given a slip stating his limit, and when his bootch meter indicates that the limit mark is reached, no more should be given him. The meter could be worn when required and carried in a pocket when not in use.

Lost Persons.

The following named persons, hall ing from the address after their respec ive names, are inquired for by anxious relatives on the outside, and informa tion concerning any of them should be reported at the town station :

R. W. Scott, Huron, S. D.; Alex H. Somerville, Princeton, Ont. ; - Soger, Hackensack, Bergen Co., N. J.; H. P. Gaillard, San Francisco, Cal.; Chas. Weaver, Western Kansas; Robert Burns Cameron, Victoria, B. C.; H. Strathdee, Bantford, Ont. ; N. S. Abraham berg, Newark, N. J.; Thomas Graham Patterson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. John Lovell, Cleveland, Ohio; I. J. braith, Spokane, Wash.; Joseph Danker, 'Oakland, Cal. ; Thomas Mahanna; Edmund F. Coombs, Mt. Vernon, Je Special Power of Attorney forms for son Co., Ill.; Edward G. Gillam, Vietoria, B. C. ; - Petery.

his brother, emacia bed. At last Capt. boat John Cudahy, k sufferer to the Cir where in a few day buried unknown to though a good me The broken hearted the wood to send brother's family, bu buyer. He came up the last trip of the ing the change to n would tend to build and that he would again. Last fall while he on the creeks some w and all it contained the clothes on his police got the man months. Mr. Bracks scientific mining ma in that line last wi compete with others labor, until last we town to sell his wood company.

Last . Tuesday even Mr. McLaughlin inv Masonic entertainme enjoyed a pleasant ternity The invited on for a speech, as a head like Col... Bracken responded an extemporaneous s the occasion, display orator like that of in fluency of wit eloquence of pathos a Beecher, and which ing clergymen wou peech which all mer with. Mr. Bracken good health, but at 4 ous colic rolted him sudden prostration to the Good Samarit Drs. Long, Thompso kindly gave their s

DRE ound Yester. les Above

and

G LYNN RELFE

pers Found in

ing.

ed to Skagway Triple Mur-

Away.

NEXT BOAT.

Relfe who was day along with ineman' Olson at as found yesterkon river about k. There is no of the body, as e pockets of the which confirms all doubt. The lkirk by the parmed over to the llet hole through hrough the head, Dawson on the

H. Clayson was today en route to whether or not

have been seen vhite river on the Waters has been ins to clear away

riple murder of Olson's body be nd in all likeliother victim will he officers of the iver is giving up ysteries, and the e darkest spot on history will be y which has long tripple murderer

A GENIUS' SUDDEN ILLNESS.

Mr. H. W. Bracken Now an Inmate of a Dawson Hospital.

His Many Valuable Inventions Made Him Famous in the Mining World -Hopes for His Recovery.

From Wednesday's Daily. The following was handed in with for a speedy restoration to health. the request that it be published :

H. W. Bracken, whose scientific skill as an inventor, the patentee of the Bracken safety elevator, concentrator, battery die and a separater, a device to separate gold from black sand, inventions which have made him famous ali over the mining world, particularly in the United States, is now a very sick man at the Good Samaritan hospital, The Nugget of October 4th, in its columns published Mr. Bracken's unfortunate luck in Alaska, the sad death and burial of his brother, John H.

Bracken, of Eureka, California, and the arrival of the surviving brother in Dawson. Four years ago capital combined and infringed on Mr. Bracken, and, like all

trusts, it crowded out the small capital which left the inventor without the means to enjoy the just rewards of his own genius. A strange coincidence happened. His brother got burned out of house and home and at the same time, both were divested of all their wealth. They decided to go and try to regain their lost fortune in Alaska as the most speedy way to secure. their place in life again. They left San Franciscotwo years ago on the ship Hunter, and after 46 days of continued sea sickness they landed at St. Michael. They took passage on the steamboat Layell Young up the Koyukuk to the head of navigation, then they polled their boat to the head of the water, which they pros-

pected, but found nothing worth staking. In consequence of the lateness of the season and scarcity of grub, they turned and rowed down the Koyukuk over 1000 miles, prospecting the bars him and tributaries until they reached the Yukon and took passage on the last boat for Dawson. Ice jams forced them into the Dall river for winter quarters.

The two brotners went up the Yukon thunderstruck, but happy. 15 miles, built a cabin and cut over 200-"He went up to the house that night, cords of wood; during that time they and told Polly Ann the good news of gave free hospitalty to over a 1000 men the squire's change of base. She acted cheap." stampeding to the Koyukuk excitement tickled for awhile, but she got sober on tramway bar. After the rush when before the evenin was over, and shook the river was too dangerous for traffic, was the time of the extreme illness of up with Ben, and it wasn't but a couple his brother when isolated and alone. more weeks till they made it up to When navigation opened, the strong elope. Polly Ann couldn't keep it to brother stationed a distress signal to herself, and when the night came there passing boats; many times he signalled was as good as 20 hid around in the distress to be ignored; again and again neighborhood to see it come off. to return broken hearted to attend to

pain all day until evening, when opi- ballroom walls were inset with panels ates gave him needed rest, Mr. Bracken of pink Italian marble, - costing 800 continues to rest easy, and is on the guineas each. In the entrance hall were road to recovery. He has the good four pillars of porphyry, worth £4000. wishes of all friends, and the public . The building was, scarcely finished too, for a hasty recovery. As he is a when the crash came, and it remained radical temperate man in several ways, for long a brick and mortar white eleto know him is to love him. None phant on the hands of the trustees in could speak otherwise of him, unless it bankruptcy. Eventually most of the inbe a schemer who tried to get the best terior fittings and decorations were disof him. All inventive geniuses have a posed of piecemeal. The grand stairworld of trouble, try to dodge it though case, which had cost to build some £40,they may. . Goodyear's and Howe's 000, being acquired by the representatroubles combined would not equal Mr. tives of the late Mme. Tussaud for a Bracken's trial of life. Such a genius trifle over a tourth of that sum. It has the sympathy of a world of people now torms the main approach to the An Ingenious Lover.

"Squire Slocum had an awful time

gettin that daughter Polly Ann of his married to the right man," said Mrs. Lucas as she once more sat down after man to always he meddlin into things.

"You see, Ben Siler and Henry Dun-

Short orders served right. The Hol-

Notice to Passengers. The steamer Hannah will not sail be-

For Sale at a Bargain.



whom is no in custody, will e crime insufar as rthiess life will

azed.

n who, from the the arresting off the old fighting ia. It was necesinto a wagon in iob of landing , where, for sevfe a burden to al ois. shrieks an

oroughly hootch emphasizing the tune awaiting the hootch meter to very man is able his capacity has hould be given a t, and when his es that the limit more should be er could be worn arried in a pocket

again.

company.

- think sons. ed persons, hail

fter their respect d for by anxious de, and infor them should be ation : S. D.; Alex H.

, Ont. ; - Soger, o., N. J.; H. P. co, Cal.; Chas. as; Robert Burns C.; H. Strath-N. S. Abraham-James Pickup, Theodore Hele-Thomas Graham ash. ; Mrs. John Gal hio; I. J. h.; Joseph Danhomas Mahanna; It. Vernon, Je

G. Gillam, Vic-

"There came pretty near bein a hitch his brother, emacated and on a death even then, for the squire, bein absentbed. At last Capt. McCarthy, of the minded a little, had locked up the rad- Will Tell Your Past, boat John Cudahy, kindly took the poor der in the wood shed, after promising sufferer to the Circle City hospital, Ben to leave it out, and there wasn't where in a few days he died and was another one in the neighborhood any buried unknown to four societies, al- where. Ben wanted her to come down though a good member of them all. through the front door, but she The broken hearted brother tried to sell wouldn't do it; so Ben had to sneak the wood to send the proceeds to his around the back way to the old folks' brother's family, but tailed to find a bedroom window and borrow the old buyer. He came up here last fall on man's wood shed key to get the ladder, the last trip of the John C. Barr, hopand then the ladder broke down with ing the change to new faces and work em. But the squire never pretended to would tend to build up a broken spirit hear. "-Cincinnati Enquirer. and that he would become himselt

says kind of offhand like:

wild.

An Awful Sentence.

A celebrated Irish judge once passed Last fall while he was hunting work sentence in the following manner. The on the creeks some wretch stole his tent prisoner was a butler who had been conand all it contained, leaving him only victed of stealing his master's wine : the clothes on his back. Then the "Dead to every claim of natural affecpolice got the man and gave him six tion, blind to your own real interests. months. Mr. Bracken, although a very you have burst through all the restraints scientific mining man, was not engaged of religion and morality and have for in that line last winter, and he had to many years been feathering your own compete with others at hard mining labor, until last week he came in to nest with your master's bottles. "-+ London Telegraph. town to sell his wood to some shipping

He Squandered Millions.,

Last Tuesday evening on the street One of the most dramatic if not ac-Mr. McLaughlin invited him up to the tually one of the largest failures, so far Masonic entertainment where they all as the Habilities were concerned, was enjoyed a pleasant meeting of the frast that of Baron Albert Grant of "Emma ternity. The invited guest was called mine" notoriety. Grant was the unon for a speech, as it was said "he had crowned king of the financial world of a head like Col. Ingersoll." Mr. his day and generation. He made mil-Bracken responded to the call and in lions almost as deftly as the late Mr. an extemporaneous speech was equal to Barney Barnato, and he spent them right the occasion, displaying, a gift of the royally. He bought Leicester square orator like that of the famous columel and presented it, a free gift, to the peoin fluency of wit and humor and an ple of London. He gave a dinner to eloquence of pathos that would become nearly a thousand city magnates at a a Beecher, and which many dry preach- cost which was popularly reputed at the ing clergymen would be proud of; a time to have exceeded 100 guineas a sch which all members were pleased head, and which, in any event, unwith. Mr. Bracken retired to bed in doubtedly established a record in exgood health, but at 4 o'clock a danger- travagant dinner giving which has yet us colic rolted him out of bed. By this to be besten.

sudden prostration he applied straight And he started out to build a palace to the Good Samaritan hospital, where in Kensington which should "knock Drs. Long, Thompson and McDonald spots off" all other private residences, kindly gave their skilled attention to past, present or to come. Everything

-



from Quesnelle northward -to Hazelton, 250 miles, have to be taken in overland right along the line of construction. From Hazelton we shall have construction crews working nor hand south, but from Telegraph cree construction will in done only for all the south, and all by the crew new work's from from Atlin to Telegraph creek.

"I hope to have the Dawson line extended from Dawson along the river to the boundary line between Alaska and the Yukon territory this season near Eage City, and am waiting tor parlia ment to make an appropriation. Sufficient material for the work is now at Dawson."-Alaskan.

Next Sunday's Concert.

Times-Democrat. **Opportunity** for Capital. Evidently the crank is still in the land of the living and Klondikers who too bad. It-it was a shame." visit the large cities of the East are "It was indeed. Well, I am very visit the large cities of the East are

"Yes that time, you know. It was a shame, wasn't it?" "Oh, yes," she rejoined. "It was glad to have met].you again. Good

you living now?"

his hand.

tied again.

DAWSON'S BEST .__ 'Y-yes, I believe it has," she an-...Hotel Metropole Is selling at the same reducswered. "By the way-er-where are Hot and cold water, baths on each floor. Electric call bells and all modern con-veniences. Rates rersonable "Same old place," be replid, waving P. McLENNAN 3rd Ave., Dawson. line is at She hadn't made any progress. She FRONT STREET, What are you doing these days?" Next to Holborn Cafe. "Oh, just the same old business," he Quick Action said airily as before. "Wasn't it too **** bad the way they treated you?" "You mean that-that time"-By Phone Che nugget reaches the people: in town and out Use the Phone and Get an 文 of town ; on every creek Immediate Answer. You 长 8, and every claim ; in season and out of sea-Ť. son. If you wish to the

The complimentary concert to be given to the Yukon Garrison Band this coming Sunday will excel anything ever given in Dawson. Among the features are: Recitation, "' 'Ostler Jue," by George Sims, the famous author of the "Lights of London," with male quartett accompaniment; then the Angels' Serenade, ')- by Braga, with flute obligato by Sergeant McKinnon, sung by Miss Tracie; also the "Midnight Quartett, ". Martha (mixed >quartett), male quartett selections, solos, duets; recitation by Capt. Jack Crawford, besides splendid picked band selections. The Grand will be handsomely decorated and the Yukon Gar-rison band made to feel that their efforts in the past are appreciated by their triends in Dawson. Tickets are now

New Oceanic Railway.

Washington, May 24.-Senator Morgan presented to the senate today papers showing the incorporation 10 New Jersey of a fourth inter-oceanic canal-company. Senator Morgan's object was to show the disposition in certain quarters to hamper the work of this government. in securing the interoceanic canal, and to pick up, wherever possible, conces signs out of which money can be made or the United States embarrassed.

Senator Morgan is preparing material to show the purpose of large railroad interests to thwart the canal plans of the government. He already has statistics showing that the earnings of the 12 large railroad corporations engaged in transcontinental transportation aggregate \$300,000,000 in the past ten months. With such earnings Senator Morgan thinks a combination of railroads could do almost anything with

waters, the second an appropriation of \$12,000 for a light and fog signal at Sip point, Clallam bay, Wash., and Clothing House consignment.

Dr. Wilcoxon 1s in receipt of the following letter which is a sample of many others in his possession. As some readers of the Nugget may be interested in the project advanced it is published for what it may be worth :

be 15 feet long and 2 feet wide, with

plain white letters on a black ground.

The original bill didn't specify the

size, so some of the houses had sigus

made about half an inch long, that

you'd need a microscope to read, and

that's why the particulars were laid

down so exactly. The gambling shops

were sandwiched right in between gro-

ceries and shoe stores, and one of 'em

was next door to a church. It looked

funny, I tell you."-New Orleans

Chicago, May 15, 1900. Dr. Wilcoxon, Late of Klondike.

Neighbors please tell carriers formerly Jackson Boulévard, Dawson Mines, Alaska Yukon. Dear Sir: On account of being a stranger to you will be somewhat or otherwise a little bit surprise to receive this i do not much expect to get a good reply from you yet but I hope to ex-pect a kind answer yes or no quicker than i can say so. Notice I

Huron street. Have invented a metal folding bed

Have invented a metal folding bed upright popler style not patented yet. One west side firm are making a mantel folding bed at the rate of 25 daily beds and if they do that why cant i make one daily. For 1st 6 mos atter patenter'. I am willing to pay you a heavy in-terest for the use of \$300 three hundred dollars for 6 months, and do not re-quire but \$100 at first and the remain-ing balance will draw interest from the first and lay in the bank when I am ready with bed I need money. Besides beavy interest I will make you a gift of a folding bed or a cash gift of you pre-fer a folding bed intirely of brass you can have it gold plated so you will ap-preciate it as a beauty and comfortable and safe bed. If I may see you, and.

and safe bed. If I may see you and speak on the subject let me know at once a reply will be appreciated very much. Your very truly

JOHN C. MAIR, 177 Deaborn ave., cor. Huron street.

Opening of Fairview Bar. Mr. Julian Blaker, the new proprietor

of the well-known and popular Fairview hotel reopened the bar today with a choice and elegant selection of bar

Thank you. Good lay." "I don't think I could have been mistaken," he muttered as he walked along, "and yet"-

wouder now," mused the little woman in the gray traveling suit as she hurried down the street, "if I ever did meet that man before, and I'd give worlds to know who the people were that treated me so badly and when and where they did it?"- Chicago Tribune.

We are selling temons. / Mohr & Wilkens.

Stylish clothes, well-made and nobby looking, at Star Clothing House.

Mohr & Wilkens for fresh goods.

Best imported wines and liquors the Regina.

Special line of shoes, clothing, hats, just arrived. Star Clothing House.

Notice to the Public.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. A H Smith, who has been acting as our collector, is no longer in our employ, and no bills due us should be paid to Parties making such payment do him. so at their own risk. ALASKA COMMERCIAL CO. crt

Stetson hats, a new consignment, at Star Clothing House.

Shindler has bicycle sundries; wood rims, inner tubes, ball bearings, spokes, beils, cyclometers, toe taps, graphite, etc. Wheels to rent by the hour. cra etc.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Chloride of lime. Pioneer drug store,

Auction Sale.

At the residence of Major Perry on Thursday next, 14th, at 2 o'clock; Superior piano by Stevens & Co.; 6 oak roads could do almost anything with the Ceutral American states towards hampering the canal agreements and construction. Senator Foster succeeded today in securing three amendments to the sun-dry civil bill, providing an appropria-tion of \$150,000 for beginning construc-tion of lights and fog signals in Alaska waters, the second an appropriation of \$12,000 for a light and fog signal at

VERNON & Co., cl1-13



KLONDIKE CORPORATION, Ltd.

THEY GET THERE.

R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agt.

NOTHI WARD, HO

matter. The cons

the state department

that for purposes of

are required for all

ped into the Stat

quantities the valu

\$100. "I have writt

regulation is causi

that it is doubtfu

will be of any value

however, I think it

ties shipping large

say amounts of n

ecure an invoice

that way any difficu

As regards smaller.

ties may carry abo

mm

Has receive

tiful Calend

and cordiall

people of

vicinity to c

one for their

Fine 6

Our Stock Is

...Steam

A full line

brought in a

Special pric

Bar Gla

adu

IT's

A Choice

said the consul,