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A Politician Dead.

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.-Jay A. Hubbel, who achieved for himself a national reputa-Nation during the Garfield campaign of 1880, is dead at the age of 71 years.

Brooklyn Wins.

Chicago, Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.—The season of the National Baseball League closed yesterday. Brooklyn wins the pennant, her score being 603 per cent. Pittsburg is second, with 568 per cent. New York is at the bottom of the list with 435 per cent.

Harvard's Big Score.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14, via Skag way, Oct. 19.-Harvard defeated Columbia yesterday at football by a score of 24 to o. It is the biggest score Harvard has made this year. ad's

Ex-Policeman Murdered.

Gölden, B. C., Oct. 14, via Skagway, Oct. 19.-A. Dando, formerly a member of the Northwest Mounted Police force, was murdered here last night by a painter named F. Collins, as the re-



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traffic, the safer it will be for limb and life. The habit of stopping a string-of dogs on streit crossings for several minutes at a time should also be summarily stopped.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the birth of Mr. E. J. Fitzpatrick, his wife arranged a surprise for him and last night on returning from an errand with friends who had assembled to congratulate him on having successfully reached another 'mile stone on life's rugged highway. Progressive whist was the feature of the evening, the first prizes being won by Miss Millicent

Latimer and Mr. Geo. M. Allen. Mrs. Fitzpatrick had prepared an excellent and bounteous supper which was partaken of at midnight, after which, and until 2:30 o'clock this morning in music and song, the hours sped away. Mr. Fitzpatrick was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hemen, MF. and Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. C. Noble, Miss Latimer, Miss Marcia Latimer, Messrs. John Chisholm, Rudy Kalenborn, Ditk Dillon, Geo. M. Allen and W. P. Allen.

Dogs Poisoned.

Some miscreant at large who should be on the woodpife, has been at work feeding strychnine to dogs with the result that several fine dogs have been killed within the past week. Speculation as to the probable motive for the crime fails to develop more than one reasonable theory.' Some one has had his cabin or cache robbed by dogs and has resorted to this means out of revenge.

Usher & Dewar Scotch whiskies at The Pioneer saloon. Just got in. cri The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

If we haven't got what you want we'll send for it. Hammell's, the Forks.

Short orders served right. The Hoi-

tinct breeds of dogs, a fact not general- side it. ly known by the way, and besides this wearers should be seen after the bench

show. There need be little cause for the apprehension expressed by some that the society will do as did the one in Skagdrivers to carry a whip at all: The people of Dawson who will form the to get a prescription filled." society are two well acquainted with

practical dog driving not to know that there are times when a thrashing is absolutely necessary to a dog's obedience and general good behavior, and to this there can be no objection, but in cases like the one witnessed yesterday on the bridge near the fire hall, when a driver maltreated his horse till humane bystanders interfered and called a policeman, the society will certainly take a very decided stand and see that cases

are prosecuted to the fullest extent. The meeting arranged for, when per-

manent organization will take place,

legislation on the subject, but some door failed to produce a response. time during the winter a bench show Mentally cursing anyone gifted with will probably be given under the such sleeping qualities I went to the auspices of the society, which will be next place where a sign denoted that to show what really fine animals may drugs were sold and prescriptions filled. be raised here with proper care and Here my heart was gladdened by the humane treatment. There are native sight of an electric button beside the to the country no fewer than 12 dis- door, and the sign 'night bell' be-

"I punched that button half way down town, he found his home filled there are a great many very well bred through the door casing and wore my dogs here, of breeds found in the stud thumb nail to the quick in a vain enbooks of the old established kennel deavor to waken some one. I had to clubs of the outside, and altogether a give it up in the end and try elsevery respectable showing of blue ribbon where, and it was just two hours from the time I started to get medicine before I got it. I went to every drug store in town, some of them two or three times before I got in.

> "Luckily, I found the patient still way, which made it unsafe for dog alive when I got home, although one might easily have diedwhile waiting

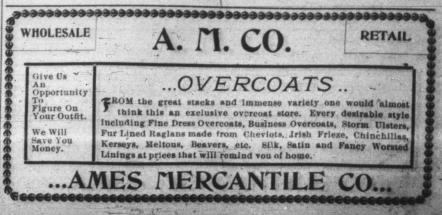
Many Election Bets.

Sam Bonnifield has placed a large amount of money on the coming -presidential election. He thinks McKinley will get there easily. He is also stake holder for many betters who have put up considerable sums in his hands to await the result of the vote.

Irish whiskies at The Pioneer. John Jameson & Son celebrated brand.

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M. A. Hammell has opened a men's furnishing goods house at the Forks.



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INCORPORATION NEXT.

Representative government for the Yukon territory is now an assured fact It is true the entering wedge only has thus far been placed. The two mem bers elected by popular ballot to seats on the Yukon council will not exercise a great influence in that body, unless they are able to draw a portion of the old members to their support. Their chief function for some time to c will in all probability be to go on record. They will, however, be the pioneers who will pave the way for the ultimate election of a full representa tive council.

This election having been accom plished, the opportunity is presented for the consideration of other matters of equal if not greater importance. Chief among the questions which, in the judgment of this paper, should be taken up by the council is the incorporation of Dawson as a self-governing municipality. The arguments which have been advanced in opposition to the idea of incorporation do not com mend themselves to us as carrying much weight, provided of course, that a charter is granted upon sufficiently broad and liberal lines. Certainly, the town, if it assumes the duties and responsibilities of self-government, must have its fair proportion of revenues or the purposes of incorporation are frustrated in the beginning. We think there should be no difficulty in reaching' an equitable agreement as to the apportionment of revenues between the town and the territorial authorities. So far as concerns the matter of local taxation, it has already been decided that postponement of incorporation will not serve to delay the arrival of the / assessor. In fact he has already been around. Property holders in Dawson must expect to pay a certain amount of taxes whether they have any direct voice in the selection of taxing power or not. It seems to us, therefore, that this objection to a town government has lost entirely any weight it might once have possessed. The principal difficulty involved is to determine upon a charter which will meet the peculiar requirements of the situation. The opinion has been expressed before in these columns and we repeat it now, that a commission composed of representative citizens and members of the council would be able in the natural order of things to prepare a charter which should in every way be suited to circumstances. Such a commission would have the confidence of the people ter, chill, desolate and forbidding, and would serve as a guarantee of protection to all interests concerned. Early action in this matter should be taken.

with us as a people to place our shoulders to the wheel and take every advantage of the splendid opportunities

which the new conditions afford. There are some people so constituted that condemnation of everybody and everything appertaining to governmental authority comes from them as a nature and would prefer going blind rather than be forced to see something worthy of approval, emanating from legally constituted authority.

The great mass of people in the Yukon are not of this order.

They are ready to fight for their strikingly demonstarted this fact during the past three years. But they are practical men who, when a battle is won, prefer setting themselves to the work of improving the fruits of their lows?" victory rather than spending their time fashioning thunder bolts to hurl at a vauquished enemy.

This is the spirit, which the Nugget believes animates the men of the Yukon today and with this spirit we declare ourselves in hearty sympathy and accord. The chronic grumbler we will always have with us. He is a necessary evil and, as in the case of other evils, good will sometimes come out of him. But he does not represent the true spirit of the times. What we want in the Yukon territory today is a long, strong and unanimous pull for the development of our magnificent resources. The opportunity is before us which we have made for ourselves. Let us take dvantage of It t to the h grow Standpoint of Two Ages. "Did you ever notice," asked older member of the group, looking into the gas log#at the club, 'or rather, have you not always noticed, the markedly different effect upon the mind exerted by the coming of the September equinox and that of March? "The arrival of the fall equinox seems to fill the whole human tribe with gloom; that of the spring with impatient joy. I contend that these effects are universal and that their causes are peculiarly simple. Of course, I am talking about latitudes approximating our own. "In the decline of the year, as the sun is rushing south, as the leaves are growing gray and wrinkled, as the days wane and the nights wax, when no longer one can comfortably sit out of doors, the arrival of the raw September days which are chilled and dampened, fills the sensitive soul with anticipatory dread. These heralds of the stiffening year, about to be laid on its slab, like a corpse in a morgue, give warning not only that the melancholy days are come, but that the long northern winwill soon begin. "It is different in middle March. Then the patter of the dropping rain holds out a promise. The song birds are seeking summer homes again. The reviving grass and the tender nounds which bourgeon upon the sapthrilled branches of the awakening trees speak the incensed language of kon immediately upon the enactment life and love. The restored brooks babble that they have thrown off their shackles. Daily the sun burns more ardently upon all the pulses of the



When Poor Richard said "Honesty is the best policy" he expressed an axiom which is recognized to day the world over as TRUTH, pure and simple. HONESTY PAYS, not only in our private life but in all our affairs. So with clothing for instance. It pays to buy honest clothes, put together, honestly and sold for honest prices.

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ment. That is, they did until an idolbreaking youth of 20, who hopes to captain his eleven this year, a rude thing of brawn and blood, broke in with a characteristically phrased objection:

"Say, major," said he, "that's all matter of second nature They are guff, don't you know. Winter's the "kickers" and "calamity howlers" by time of all the year. Then's when a real man really has real joy. 'Didn't you ever skate ten miles on crinkly ice, with your best girl, hand in hand, or drive her behind tinkling sleighbells to the time-beating fact of a fast trotter, and drive with one hand at that? What's the matter with old Thanksgiving day, and the game on the gridiron it brings, or with merry Christmas or rights to the very last ditch and have glad New Year's? Look at the balls and the operas and the dinners and the

dear little dances. Say, major, you're dead wrong. All these September heralds on melancholy you've talked about are heralds of fun. How about it, fel-

The major looked long and longingly upon the young man's glowing face. His voice shook a little as he put his wrinkled hand upon the junior's shoulder.

"It's all in the point of view, my son," he said. " 'Once I was young. and now am I old, said the Hebrew of wisdom."-Chicago Chronicle.

A. B. Meeting Tonight.

There will be a regular meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood tonight at 8:30 o'clock when it is desired that there be Office at L. & C. Dock. a full attendance of all members. One week from tonight the nomination of officers to be voted on a week later will good men be selected, it is desired that the camp be somewhat rejuvenated , beore nomination night.



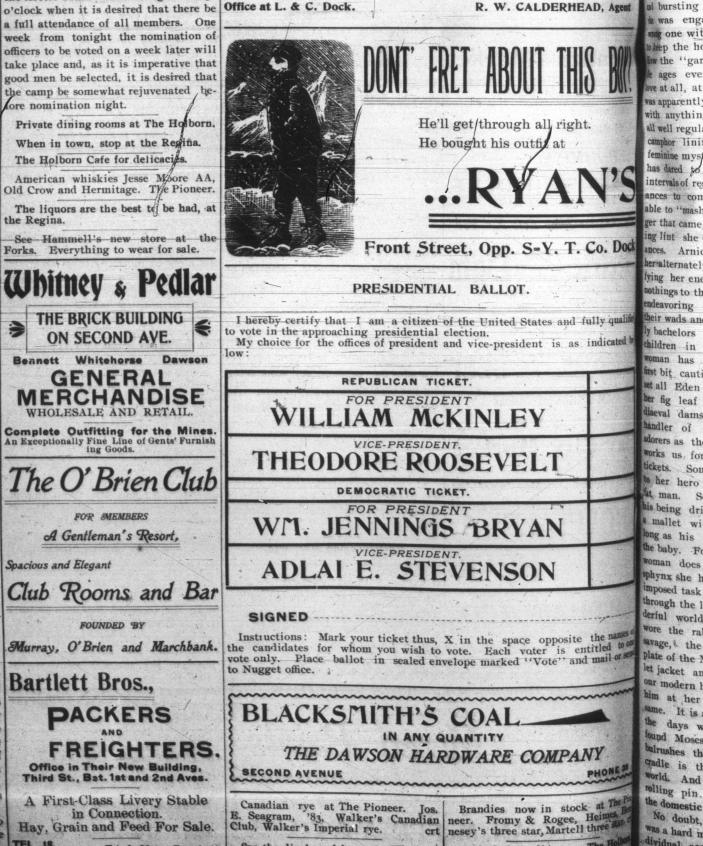
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LET US GROW.

The new era which the Nugget long ago predicted would set in for the Yuof needed legislative reforms by the federal government is at hand. The new laws have only been in effect a stirring earth. The airs are full of promise. Man feels hope again, and fluence upon the material welfare of the territory is already visible. The prospector who, until recently, was deprospector who, until recently, was de-barred from exploring new fields of listened looked duly impressed by the

divine thrills, born he knows not why, move the deeper fountains of his heart."

essible wealth is now permitted to go depth and poetic beauty of his senti. TEL 18.

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widlesges was very much like what tist more especially in the mars. We know that it was as as the mediaeval warrior's life many points in his favor. His uniform with to fall into the kitchen when was doing the colonel's wife's g. We know that the Moven domestic circle, even if he was occansort could hurl a 7-pound flatsionally mistaken for the hall stove by with a force that even a . brass unsome of the country visitors.-The Junhirt would fail to withstand. And ior Sub in Canadian Military Gazette. el by intuition that, whether the er wore chain mail or relied upon lack jack studded with brass-headed Editor Nugget: is like a cheap coffin, the moment referred to the pies his mother enter into a political controversy over de she landed him with the washthe election of the president of the me! United States, yet I cannot pass .un-

For the mediaeval heroine was cv-"Oregon Democrat." The confidence ic in her moods. Apparently when was not engaged in casting herself displayed by the author of it is somem the bosom of the right individual what surprising in view of the fact d bursting into a passion of tears that Mr. McKinley's election is alwas engaged in scorching the ready conceded by the majority of my one with epithets warm enough Americans in this place. bkep the house plants from freezing. w the "garrison hack" of the Midday's election might be considered as a as apparently hitting everybody else nothing that savors of autocracy is, or tients, newspaper editors without readith anything that came handy, and will be popular among those on the ers, broken-down politicians who want all well regulated castles laid in their creeks." Now, for the life of me I jobs and the class of mer who never amphor liniment by the barret, is a could not make out what relation the think for themselves and, who are led has dared to penetrate. Net, at the presidential election in the States, or are mentioned above. intervals of restoring her male acquaint how it could be taken as an index to I do not say that all supporters of ances to consciousness she was quite ger that came along. When not scrapng lint she was scraping acquaintances. Arnica and affection swayed great parties stand. der alternately. When she was not deirst bit cautiously into the apple and aeval damsel was just as skillful a handler of her hermetically sealed dorers as the damsel of today who torks us, for ice cream and matinee lickets. Sometimes she stuck closer her hero than porous plaster to a t man. Sometimes she witnessed his being driven into the ground with mallet with perfect composure so ng as his assassin did. not wake up oman does not. Immutable as the phynx she has persevered in her selfbrough the limitless ages of this wonderful world of ours. Whether he avage, & the brass mounted armour plate of the Middle ages, or the scarhim at her chariot wheels just the ound Moses reading "Sapho" in 'the world. And when that hand grasps a the domestic circle also.

underclothing and a mess vest of Bryan voters of that day were to be boiler iron, the hurling of the carving found hanging around the saloon or knife across the dinner table when his the street corners, smoking cigarettes comments upon the cookery had reached and sneering at everybody that was a the point where her feminine endur- little more successful than they, themance gives way must have seemed a selves were. "Autocrats" if you will. mere pleasantry. Even a 7-pound flat-It is not' so that Carnegie has carried iron would hardly have ranked higher back all his millions to his native land. than a gentle hint. And it is hardly He has done more for his adopted counlikely that even a mediaeval heroine try than a great many of her free-born could have ruled her household with a citizens have done; look at the library steam-hammer. How, then, could she building he has erected and endowed; convey her misapprobation to a man besides the various charitable dona who dined in a cast-iron tuxedo, with tions he has made, and then see nickel collar and cuffs, and who could whether he has carried back wis mil walk down afterwards to the club with lions to his native land or not. a peaceful smile under a shower of The writer goes on to say, "If the

household utensils that would have woters want to place the stamp of conmade Cronje suffer? This is a point demnation on everything that savors of on which the historians do not en- autocracy and imperialism, they will lighten us. Vet, she must have got vote for Bryan, who is an American square with him some way. And when from the crown of his head to the tip he came home sideways at 2 o'clock of his toes, the champion of civil rights, in the morning and tried to open the the advocate of justice," etc., etc.

If Mr. McKinley is not an American, of his battle-axe, what did she do then all I can say is we haven't any. then? He could not take off his knees If he is not the proved "champion of as we can. He must have made as civil right," then we had not war in Cuba; if he is not the tested "advocate boiler factory before he could even of justice," then American soldiers shed his tin overcoat. So, she evident- never placed the Stars and Stripes on the walls of Pekin in the interest of Yet, we are without one single word as justice and humanity. As to imperialism, the same policy that governs the Democratic party would have split up the States into a few warring factions. It would stand by now and see other nations step in and carry off the fruits of victory, and impose greater burdens in the history of this world, from the on the people we have freed, while they in their narrow-minded policy would spell, and Mrs. Lot gave us a dreadful bicker over whether we should have a dollar that is worth 50 cents or one that necking," that was able to cope with is worth 100 cents.

Vote for the party that stands for the best of everything the country has ever ment was, it did not compare with that had; for an enlarged and intensified we encounter in these days of rapid Americanism; for the party that says with Webster

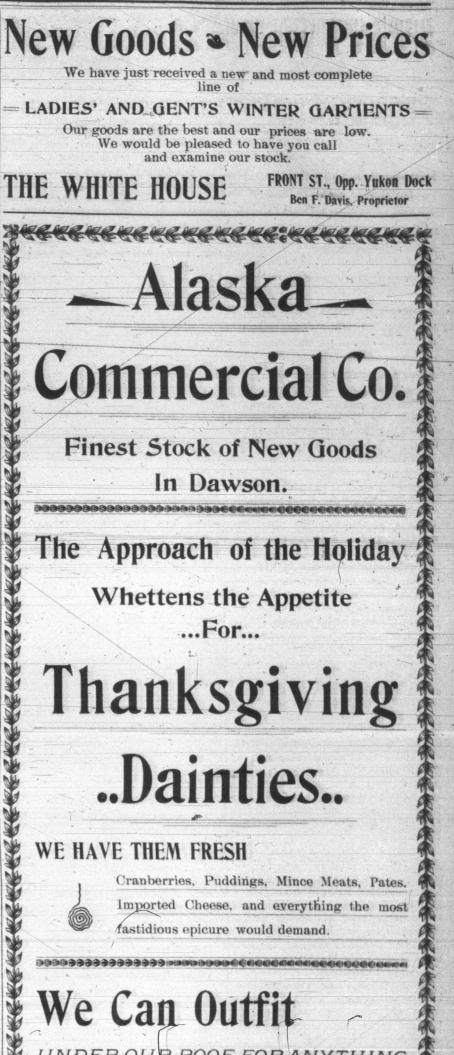
"No pent-up Utica contracts our powers was an advantage that must have com- The whole, the boundless continent is ours.

> If you do the Klondike souvenir will find it rightful place on the bosom of the first American of the day, W. Mc-Kinley.

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN.

Send It to McKinley. Editor Nugget:

I read in your yesterday's issue a plea from "Oregon Democrat" in behalf of Bryan, but I think if he had noticed the letter in your paper signed signed himself "Oregon Populist," he would have told the truth, for his article read to me very much as though it had been written by a man who in times past, had boosted for Pennoyer.) The cry of autocracy and imperialism is a Populist howl, and a writer who once analysed the Populist party pronounced it to be led and dominated by ages ever found time to fall in favorable omen, that Mr. Bryan will preachers without pulpits, lawvers eat all, at a period when everybody poll the big vote," etc., etc.; "that without clients, doctors without pa-



as a homoepathic globule and as mean as a plugged nickel we can readily believe. For there never was a man yet time when Noah first predicted a wet example of the reward of "rubberthe wife of his bosom under such cir-Yet we know that barrack life in the cumstances. But whatever his punishtransit. The mediaeval militiaman had

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Another for Mckinley.

Dear Sir-While I have no desire to

He states "that the result of yester-

ving her enemies she was pouring soft great party principles, which must and precedented prosperity is not borne out wthings to the latest joined officers and shall be upheld, to purely personal by facts. On the contrary, the United ndeavoring to find out the size of motives and springs the old saw of States has at no time since the war of their wads and whether they were real- Hanna, quoting him as saying 75 the rebellion made such rapid strides bachelors or had a wife and seven cents per day is enough wages for a in the way of advancement and proschildren in the next township. For common laborer, hoping by that perity as during the past four years, man has never changed since Eve method to switch votes from McKinley notwithstanding the fact that she at all Eden gosiping over the cut of McKinley if Hanna should say, "Labor- to give Spain such a drubbing as that a fig leaf polonaise. And the me- ers ought not to be paid more than five nation will never forget. cents per day" Does it make Mr. Mche baby. For times may change, but today. The party that stands for prog- This being the case I appeal to my felaposed task of the subjugation of man looked up by every country in the venir from the Klondike will be duly civilized world.

Then the reasoning, if reasoning it Nore the rabbit skin of the primeval might be called, of the writer. Just note where he says, "Hanna is like Andrew Carnegie, who, owing to the let jacket and blue baize trousers of American system which protects the our modern heroes, woman has dragged manufacturer at the expense of the laborer, left his Scotch home and came ame. It is as true today as it was in to America, where he amassed millions the days when Pharaoh's daughter of dollars which he has now carried back to his native land, where he lives tend. bulrushes that the hand that rocks the in all the point and splendor of a gadle is the hand that rules, the mabob!" The veriest rot! Carnegie left his home in Scotland when a mere rolling pin, it becomes the satrap of lad, began as an office boy or "laborer" if you will, himself. His thrift and

No doubt, the mediaeval soldier industry, under the same laws as the was a hard man to manage. To an in-laborer enjoyed, enabled him to build dividual accustomed to chain mail up a successful business; while the neer Drug Store

feminine mystery that no male writer local election could have with the around by the nose by such fellows as

the manner by which an entirely Bryan belong to one of the above menable to "mash" any interesting stran- different people should cast their votes, tioned classes, but I do say that all when those votes represent the pinciples the above mentioned classes are supporters of Bryan. The statement that the four years of McKinley's adminis-He adroitly turns the issues from tration have not formed a period of unto Bryan. I ask him how can it effect stepped out of her path sufficiently long

> But to come down to the question Kinley or the principles for which he locally! Why should the Nugget arstands any the less worthy of the range for sending a Klondike souvenir suffrages of the people? Certainly not. to Bryan in case he proves to be the In voting for McKinley they are not winner in its contest? Bryan has no "setting the seal of approval" on what use for gold; a silver, aluminum or Mark Hanna says. They are approving even leather medal would suit him just the man and the party that has raised as well or better, for he says the govup the States from a fifth to a first-class ernment stamp is all that is needed to power among the nations of the world make any old thing as valuable as gold. ress and prosperity; that has made the low Republicans to rally to the support United States to be respected and of McKinley, as by him a golden souappreciated. M'KINLEYITE.

Church Notice.

The First Presbyterian church of Bonanza has been closed during the past three weeks, during which time it has been enlarged and renovated. It now has a public reading room and school room for daily use, and the regular Sunday services will be held there next Sunday. All are invited to at-

Domestic cigars at The Pioneer. Tommy Atkins and Flor de Manor. crt

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

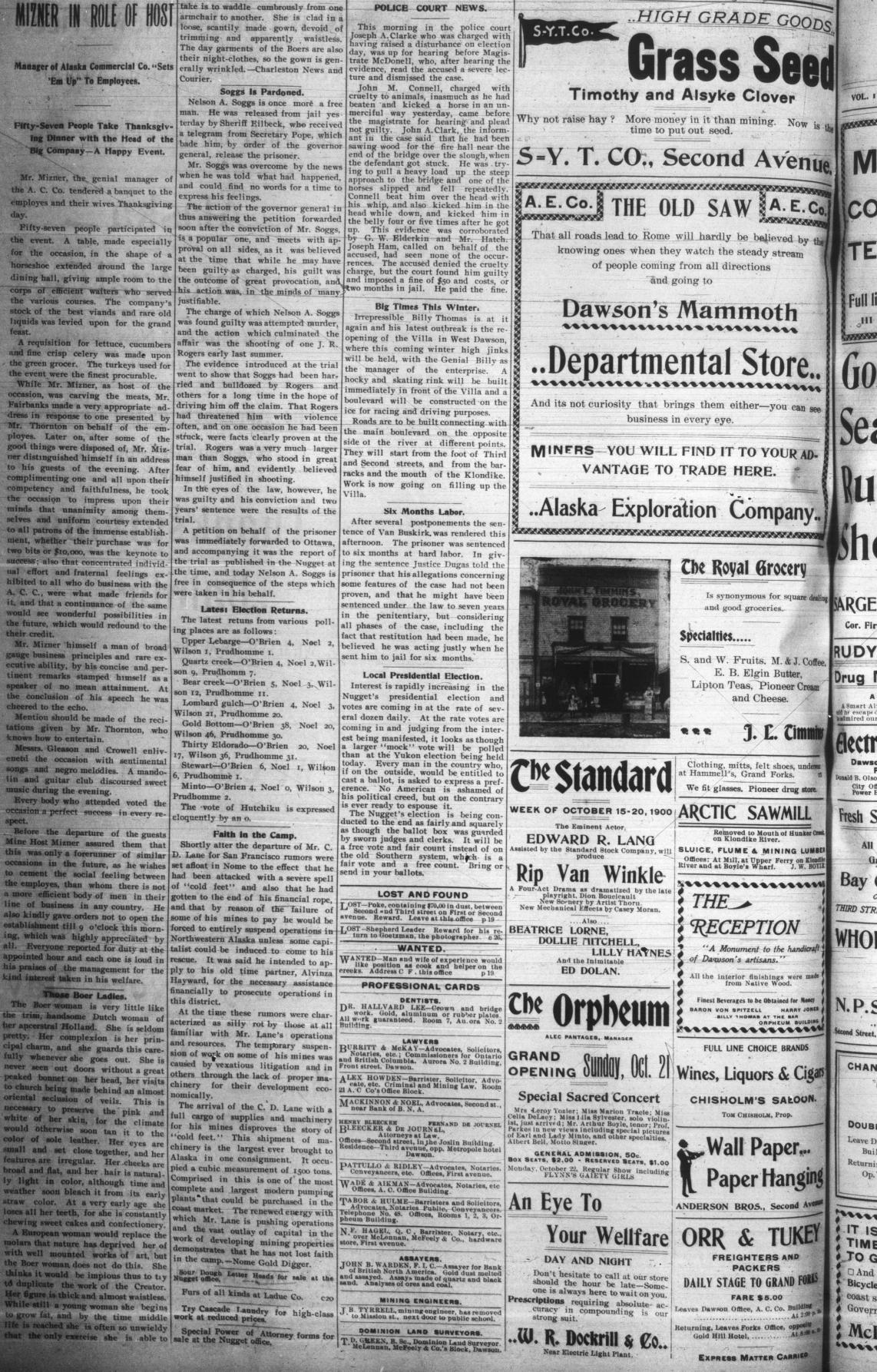
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Manager of Alaska Commercial Co. "Sets 'Em Up" To Employees.

Fifty-Seven People Take Thanksgiving Dinner with the Head of the Big Company-A Happy Event.

Mr. Mizner, the genial manager of the A. C. Co. tendered a banquet to the employes and their wives Thanksgiving day.

Fifty-seven people participated in the event. A table, made especially for the occasion, in the shape of a horseshoe extended around the large the various courses. The company's stock of the best viands and rare old liquids was levied upon for the grand feast.

A requisition for lettuce, cucumbers and fine crisp celery was made upon the green grocer. The turkeys used for the event were the finest procurable.

While Mr. Mizner, as host of the occasion, was carving the meats, Mr. Fairbanks made a very appropriate address in response to one presented by Mr. Thornton on behalf of the employes. Later on, after some of the good things were disposed of, Mr. Mizner distinguished himself in an address to his guests of the evening. After complimenting one and all upon their competency and faithfulness, he took the occasion to impress upon their minds that unanimity among themselves and uniform courtesy extended to all patrons of the immense establishment, whether their purchase was for two bits or \$10,000, was the keynote to success; also that concentrated individual effort and fraternal feelings exhibited to all who do business with the A. C. C., were what made friends for it, and that a continuance of the same would see wonderful possibilities in the future, which would redound to the their credit.

Mr. Mizner himself a man of broad gauge business principles and rare executive ability, by his concise and pertinent remarks stamped himself as a speaker of no mean attainment. At the conclusion of his speech he was cheered to the echo.

Mention should be made of the recitations given by Mr. Thornton, who knows how to entertain.

Messrs. Gleason and Crowell enlivenetd the occasion with sentimental ongs and negro melodies. A mandolin and guitar club discoursed sweet music during the evening.

Every body who attended

occasion a perfect success in every respect.

Before the departure of the guests Mine Host Mizner assured them that occasions in the future, as he wishes also kindly gave orders not to open the ing, which was highly appreciated by kind interest taken in his welfare.

Those Boer Ladies.

The Boer woman is very little like the trim, handsome Dutch woman of her ancerstral Holland. She is seldom pretty. Her complexion is her principal charm, and she guards this carefully whenever she goes out. She is to church being made behind an almost oriental seclusion of veils. This is necessary to preserve the pink and white of her skin, for the climate would otherwise soon tan it to the small and set close together, and her features are irregular. Her cheeks are broad and flat, and her hair is naturally light in color, although time and weather soon bleach it from its early straw color. At a very early age she loses all her teeth, for she is constantly chewing sweet cakes and confectionery.

A European woman would replace the molars that nature has deprived her of with well mounted works of art, but the Boer woman does not do this. She thinks it would be impious thus to try to duplicate the work of the Creator. Her figure is thick and almost waistless. While still a young woman she begins to grow fat, and by the time middle life is reached she is often so unwieldy that the only exercise she is able to