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that his money in doing the develop-ment work had been well spent. "The discovery of coarse gold in this shaft, and the pitch of the bedrock bears out the theory held to by many for some time past, that the creek's present course is foreign to its original bed which it is now believed to have been found by Mr. Rollins, who in-tends to continue work during the win-ter. FROM BIG produced photographs of the room and SLORAH .....WHAT IS ..... of the wounds, both on the body of the deceased and upon the head of Slorah. Susie Vernon was the first witness called by the crown and appeared less SALMON **ON TRIAI** nervous than at the preliminary hearing. She testified that she had lived in IT IS CRYSTALIZED Dawson about seven weeks and worked ter. "No winter work will be done on the creek proper, as the bedrock is too close to the surface to make it anything at the time of the killing in the boxes EGGS. of the Orpheum in common with Pearl Mitchell. R. S. Chestnut Brings News of The morning of the tragedy she had but summer diggings. "Robert Fulkerson and Paul Chandy, the owners of hillside No. 8 on the left For the Murder of Pearl Mit-Beats anything in the market been ill and came home from her-work Wholesale and Retail. the Mines and Some Recent chell in the Holborn Last about 3 o'clock. She said she had -ATlimit will also work their property during the winter. "The A. C. Co., Tom O'Brien and others, who bought in the block of ten claims below discovery have men at work whipsawing lumber and getting in supplies for the work which they propose prosecuting on a large scale been awakened about 9 o'clock by the Discoveries Month. deceased, who had explained the fact of her not, being in bed by saying that she could not sleep because Jimmie had not come home. She sat down and FIRST AVENUE talked about his absence, speculating KNOWN SUSIE VERNON SAW SHOTS FIRED PREVIOUSLY NOT 8 TELEPHONE 79 next season. as to its reason. She had become so "I saw 12 pieces of gold taken from lower\_discovery which weighed \$2463. "Government Surveyor C. W. Mc-Pherson, who recently returned from Livingstone creek, where he has com-uneasy that she sent the porter to learn the reason of his absence. Ten or Fur Caps, fifteen minutes after the return of the The Former Bed of Livingston But Did Not Look at Victim Beporter Slorah came in. He tried to kiss pleted a survey, is very favorably im-pressed with the prospects. His work, although complete, so far as it goes, pleted the deceased and explain his absence, **Creek Discovered** cause She Was Afraid. but she pushed him away, as she was very angry, and told him he had better fell short in extent of what was in Silk Mitts, tended by reason of the cold weather setting in. It was his intention when go back where he came from. Slorah had removed part of his cloth-FORTY-FIVE FEET IN HILL he went there to survey Cottoneva and RICHARDSON IS WANTED ing before coming to the room, being Summit creeks also. Cottoneva creek was discovered later than Livingstone, but has produced some splendid prosdressed in his undershirt and coat and trousers. He left the room soon, not Alfred Dolge pects. "May creek, May gulch, Martin creek and Mendocino creek are also later disbeing able to persuade the deceased to go, and was followed in a few minutes And a Warrant Out to Stop Him on Back of Rim on Ten Above Discovery by Pearl Mitchell who again returned coveries which have been but little His Way to Stewart River and by Mr. Rollins-Many Creeks prospected, though all have produced coarse gold wherever opened up. "St. Germain creek was only disin about five minutes, being followed **Felt Shoes** Bring Him Back. Practically Unprospected. back again by Slorah who again asked her to go to their room. She told him covered late in September, but coarse gold has been found in its bed, which is another splendid indication that the she would not. She resisted his efforts This morning at 10:30 in the terri-R. S. Chestnut a claim owner from and Slippers to force her to go by pushing him away. torial court before Justice Dugas, the Livingstone creek in the Salmon river country will develope into a very ex-Witness had then turned her face tocase of James Slorah, charged with the district arrived from up the river yestensive mining district, as it enters the south fork of the Big Salmon about wards the wall and covered her head murder of Pearl Mitchell, was called terday bringing news from that part of the country which he believes to be all two miles below Cottoneva creek from with the bedding. Immediately after and after the names of the jurors had the west side, which is the opposite side from where the other creeks enter. this she had heard two thuds followed been called by the clerk, Attorney right. at once by pistol shots. Then she un-JARGENT & PINSKA, Bleeker, who appeared for the defense. "Much work is being done in the "Many people are going to winter covered her head and sat up in bed and there and next summer great activity read his affidavit to the effect that Dr. vicinity of discovery claim, both in the saw Slorah with the pistol in his hand may be expected, as every one owning property there believes the district to Richardson was a very important wit-Cor. First Ave. and Second St. way of winter work and preparatory standing near the bed. ness for the defense, and had been called for next summer's operations, "" says Constable Piper was called at this to attend a man possibly dying at Stew-Mr. Chestnut, "and Livingstone creek, A Forks Complaint. point to identify a plan of room 2 in ICAN SELL YOU art river, and would not return for although no one expects it to make A complaint comes from the Forks seven days. Upon this he based a plea the Holborn. such a stir in the mining world as the that great carelessuess is practiced by for a further extension of time sufficient The plan was then shown to Miss Klondike did, will be favorably heard those in charge of the fire house at that to cover the absence of the witness. Vernon who marked the position of from next year. place in which the hook and ladder and Slorah upon the plan at the time she Mr. Bleeker also said that he was in-**OR SUPPLY YOU** "Here is a sample of some of the chemical engine wagons are kept. It first saw him after hearing the shots gold taken from one of the creek claims formed by reliable means that much WITH is said that the snow has been trampled fired. He then held the revolver in new evidence was to be introduced by near discovery," said the gentleman, and packed about the door to such an the prosecution. He cited authorities "Any Part of One.. his hand which was pointed towards pouring into a blower about \$500 worth extent as to render it impossible to the wall behind the bed. Pearl Mitchell of very pretty nuggets and coarse gold, sustaining his position, that as the tesopen it over 18 or 20 inches, or just SHINDLER was not sitting on the bed and witness timony had not been introduced at the which closely resembles, both in

if a fire was to break out considerable

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before it would be possible to get the

apparatus out of the building.

did not look at her; she was afraid to. "My God! Don't kill us, Jimmie," she had cried before she rushed from the room. As she left he had pointed the pistol upwards towards his head more authorities in opposition and the court sustained him but commend Dir tric bell as she left the room and rang it. She had called to John, the porter, in the yard, to come up quickly as "He had killed Pearl." There was no one else besides hers /lf, the deceased and Slorah present at the time. Under further quescioning, Miss Vernon said she had seen Slorah are one shot towards the bed after she i ncov ered her head. The fur cape worn by Pearl Mitchell at the time she was killed tras produced and identified by the w tness. Court then adjourned till the regular afternoon session.



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from Jack Wade creek. The gold gives

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under way, Mr. Chestnut said : "Mr.

an average assay of \$17.90 per ounce.

court sustained him, but censured Dr. Richardson's action in leaving at this time, and oni led a warrant for his return at once.

no notice of this evidence, he was en-

titled to such notice before being forced

Crown Prosecutor Wade -cited some

James Slorah appeared in the prisoner's box neatly dressed and looking cool and composed.

sufficient for a man to squeeze in; that preliminary hearing, and he had had

to go to trial.

The following jury was sworn and took their places in the box: F. J. Wilson, W. H. Jarvis, A. P. Bamfield, R.P. McLennan, Frank McQuillam and George H. Wilkins.

Mr. Wade made a statement of the charged with the murder of Pearl Mitchell in the room of Susie Vernon at the Holborn, on the 23d of October

Pearl Mitchell returned from her work at the Orpheum theater at an early hour in the morning, and after waiting and found her in the room of Susie Vernon, when a quarrel took place owing to the lateness of the arriavl of

He left the room and returned shortly and attempted to drag the deceased out of the room, when Susie Vernon became frightened and covered her head with the bedding, she being in bed at the time. She heard what sounded like blows and then shots.

Mr. Wade gave a general resume of the case which is of too recent occurrence to require further detailing. He

#### Among the Pines.

Vhomas avenue is the lates, addition to Dawson's thoroughfares. The survey was made and the grade established by Billy Thomas, who is now the West Side hotel, skating rink and "bullevard" poo bah. Thomas avenue runs 'cankerhonkered'' across the Yukon from the foot of Third street to his hotel and is set on each side with evergreen trees, which make it a thing of beauty and denote ingenuity on the part of B. T. who is now offering to bet that his trees will put out afresh in the spring. He is now thinking of add-ing hanging gardens to his West Side attractions.

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CONCERNING PROPHECIES.

Every time the News makes one of its laughable blunders, it endeavors to set matters right by prophecying what the Nugget will have to say about it. In fact the News is acquiring quite a reputation for invariably forecasting the results of its own mistakes-after they have occurred.

For instance, in the little matter wherein the News insisted upon connecting the name of Mr. Arthur Wilson with the Slorah-Mitchell affair, our contemporary realized all too late the error into which it had fallen and endeavored to untangle matters by asserting ahead of time and with absolute accuracy that the Nugget would claim that the News had made fools both of itself and Mr. Wilson.

Another exhibition of this wonderful power of prescience which our contemporary possesses in such a marked degree, was shown on the occasion of the presidential election, when the Nugget scored a magnificent scoop on the News.

With a truthfulness of detail which was almost painful to witness the News tomorrow night. Sinclair, however, told in plaintive tones that the Nugget would rejoice and toss its cap in the air, and otherwise felicitate itself upon the glorious journalistic victory which it had achieved. The News was a that the contest will be a hot one as good prophet. We admit it and are glad to do it. We hope, and in fact fully believe that numerous other occasions will arise when the News will be able to make similar prophecies and we into a go well worth seeing as in "try doubt not that they all will be as ac-some very clever and often strong work is evidenced. There will be several trate as those noted above. But speaking of forecasts, we have a mind to try our own hand and see if Thoerner. we cannot accomplish something in that ine ourselves. last night's Nugget appeared a full and complete list of all the members elected to seats in the Dominion parliament at the recent election. Now, just to see what we can do, we have made a few magical passes over our head, uttered a few cabalistic monosyllables, and are prepared to predict that our great "exclusive franchise" contemporary will publish the same list tonight, just 24 hours behind the Nugget. Some time we shall explain to the public the wond process by virtue of which we thus heavy plate glass, so as to give an un-obstucted view of the scenery. The enabled to compel the future to disgorge its secrets, but just now we will content ourselves with the above prophecy, without going into the details as to how it was done.

dian elections from the first announcement of McKinley's victory down to the detailed results in all states and provinces, has been published in the Nugget ahead of all other papers, and to crown the whole matter, the names of all the individual members of the new parliament were published last night, twenty-four hours ahead of our so-called daily competitor. It required eternal vigilance of the most nltra variety to accomplish what has been done but the results speak most eloquently for themselves.

#### A Satisfied Republican. Editor Nugget:

If all who participated in your late local presidential election had voted as I did, the beautiful souvenir now on exhibition in Jeweler Sale's window would have graced a desk in the White House at Washington for the next four years instead of a desk in a private in Nebraska. But as I am a nome stickler for abiding by the will of the people, and I believe Mr. Bryan won the ouvenir in the Kłondike as honestly as Mr McKinley won the presi-dency on the outside, namely, by the majority of the votes of the people, I do not in any way begrudge the elegant present to the one to whom it was voted. Certain it is that he will have no more pleasant reminder of the campaign through which he has just passed and in which he was so overwhelmingly defeated. He honestly won the Klondike emblem by the vote of the majority of the Americans in the Klon-dike, of which vote he may well feel I venture the assertion that had proud. the Klondike souvenir gone to the White House it would have had an honored place among the presidential treasures and I, for one, am very sorry the majority of the people here did not vote to send it there instead of to the

Nebraska country home. But as the present was voted to Bryan, it is As a Republican, I congratulate him on his handsome present and only hope that when his eye rests upon such a beautiful array of gold, it may to some extent detract his mind from its hobby, that of silver.

The election is over and we can now afford to be gracious to our late enemy; therefore, I assert without fear of successful contradiction by any man, even of my own party, that William Jen-nings Bryan is one of the brainiest among America's smartest men and most brilliant statesman. REPUBLICAN.

In the Fistic World.

"Caribou" Sinclair is up against the hardest game of his life in his meeting with Coulter at the Club gymnasium is game and it can be said to his credit that he has never faked a match since he entered the field for pugilistic laurels in this country. The impression prevails among the knowing ones both men are in the same class and without any apparent advantage over each other in skill or experience.

The eight-round preliminary between Kid Brooks and Kid Lamb may develop other bouts worth seeing and a wrestling match between Jack Devine and Fred



Many of us differ in our opinion as to whom should be the recipient of the greatest gift of the American people, but the deed is done and we in the far Klondike send

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formation, that at a campaign meeting recently held in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier publicly referred to Mr. Fielding as being "his ablest lieutenant."

In view of this fact I am strongly inclined to think that Mr. Wade, in making this assertion draws too freely on his imagination, and allows his judgment to be warped by prejudice.

Mr. Fielding is a Nova Scotian, and I am proud of the fact that I hail from the same province-a province that has furnished more brains to the Canadian parliament than all the rest of Canada combined.

Thanking you in advance for space, I beg to subscribe myself,

A GRIT FISHEATER.

### Claimed by the Waves.

Losses at sea sustained by the merchant service of the world in the last year are set forth in a report prepared by the British government, copies of which have been received here. Great with over 12,000,000 tons Britain, afloat, has the lowest percentage of losses

Startling figures are presented as to the number of steamers and sailing craft reported "missing" and now re garded as lost by insurance underwrit-No less than 24 steamers sailed ers. out of various ports last year and have never been heard from, and 79 sailing vessels cleared and never reached their destination, both classes representing a total tonnnage of 72,773. In addition 96 ships, representing 85 sailing craft and 11 steamers, had to be abandoned In addition at sea.

As a result of all the losses the gross reduction in the mercantile marine of the world is shown to be 1141 vessels of 820,725 tons, excluding vessels of less than 100 tons.

Great Britain's, rate of loss is 2.23 per cent, the next one on the list being Germany, with 2.33 per cent. Ger-many and the United States are now making a "neck and-neck" race as regards the total number of vessels owned, the latter having 2,113,677 tons Hungary is third in point of rate of loss, with 3.18 per cent, and then comes Russia, with 3.63 per cent and the United States with 4.14 per cent. The other nations are in the following order: Italy, 4.34 per cent; France, 4.48; Holland, 4.62; Spain, 5.01; Norway, 5.55, and Sweden, 5.66.—New York Herald.



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Our contemporary may have an "exclusive telegraphic franchise," but we don't propose to allow it to corner the market on prophecies.

#### RESULTS SPEAK.

The third special which the Nugget issued on Monday night contained a larger amount of telegraphic matter than ever before appeared in a single issue of a Dawson paper, and the regular issue of Tuesday afternoon contained more than a column of additional matter. For real, live, up-todate journalism, the work which the Nugget has accomplished in the past four days could scarcely be excelled. Every important item in connection in Canadian public life. with both the United States and Cana- I may here state for Mr. Wade's in-

#### New Alaska Liner.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company will have a new steamship on the Alaska my by next symmer. The plans for the vessel have already been prepared and the contract is to be / let at once. The new liner will be fashioned after the Queen, at present in service. She will be known as the Spokake. The Spokane will have three decks and two tiers of state norms. Her

and two tiers of state ooms. Her measurements will be 270 feet long, 40 feet beam and 19 feet 6 inches deep. She will have a cargo capacity of 1350 tons of freight and 162 saloon and 100 second-class passengers. A unique innovation, and one that

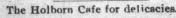
A unique innovation, and one that will be sure to be appreciated by Alaska tourists, will be an observation saloon. tiul after end will be fitted entirely with speed of the Spokane is specified at 15 miles an hour.—Seattle Times.

### From a Fish Eater.

Dawson, Y, T., Nov. 14. Editor Daily Nugget:

In this evening's issue of the Nugget the Hon. F. C. Wade is reported to have made the rash assertion that "the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier makes no secret of the fact that the Hon. Clifford Sifton is his ablest minister."

Permit me to say to those who might be misled by this statement that Sir Wilfrid Laurier never gave expression to such sentiments. The writer would respectfully ask the learned crown prosecutor to point to a single public utterance of Sir Wilfrid's that would justify him in making this assertion. To those who read the public press, it will be abundantly manifest that in the opinion of the Canadian manufactuers and business men, the Hon. W.S. Fielding is regarded, as not only the ablest and most successful financier, but also next to Laurier himself, the ablest man



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Oldtime Kentuckian Talks Confidentially to Eli Perkins.

Geveland Started His Party Down full by His Hawalian Annexation

The other day, says the Louisville Commercial, Eli Perkins was introduced to Judge Scott, an old dyed-inrool Kentucky Democrat. The judge is well known in the Blue Grass region and the grand old Kentuckian has always been looked up to as a high priest "befo' the wah Democracy."

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Perkins was introduced by an old Democrat, and Judge Scott supposed that Eli was a Democrat, too, and he became confidential with him at once. "How are we Democrats getting along, Judge?" asked Eli, in a confi-dental tone.

The judge looked at Eli a moment to see if he really wanted information about the party, and slowly remarked : "Well, sir, we are getting on very rell financially, but politically we are

running behind. Ves, I'm afraid we are running behind."

are running bening. "What causes this?" asked Eli. "Well, sir," said the Judge, sadly, "I am afraid our party has not been alugether right. We have erred in men things." ome things.

Where have we erred, judge?" "Well, sir, I have to admit it, but pur Grover Cleveland policy hurt us gentuckians. I wouldn't say it to a cco and our tobacco went down on We didn't complain, but we Demo-did a good deal of thinking. and hogs got lower and lower, chen Grover went out we were poor-yes, dog-gone hard up when Grover

Are they still bad-the times?' d Eli.

No, honestly the times are good. and hemp and tobacco have bled in price and are still going Cattle and hogs are high and our grass farmers are getting rich. Well, what is the matter, then?"

Why, these good times have knocked dear old Democratic party. Outlemocratic farmers say they will not vote for free trade or low tariff

Well, what can we Democrats do?'

and Eli. "I hate to admit it," said the Judge, and a sked for quarter arms and asked for quarter arms and asked for quarter in in Kentucky again we've got to hep the tariff right where it is. That of Wilson bill and Bryan's free silver le a scarecrow to every farmer in knucky and Tennessee. We've tried tariff and we know-I'm ashamed may so, but we know it hurt us! No, the people are prosperous, but our tic party is doing poorly.

lowest and dirtiest type of Boer to be found. On the following morning, however, he was able to communicate with some people who knew him and was released. The letter also contains the informa-

tion that a very violent storm had taken place in Mafeking lately, which had done more damage to the city than the Boer shells. As an instance of the force of the storm, Mr. Anderson states that the roof of the house in which he was residing was lifted off and carried some distance.—Victoria Times.

### A Horrible Tale.

Victoria, Oct. 15.-Two Belgian journalists, Collin and Tygat, who have reached Nagasaki from Vladivostock and points in the north, give details of the awful Russian massacres. They say that on the receipt of the news of the fighting about Pekin and Tientsin, the Chinese population of Błagovenstch, who numbered at that time about 2000 souls, began to leave the place. To stop the exodus, M. Batarevitch, the Russian chief of police, proceeded to Aigun and informed the Chinese com-mander there that there was no need for them to leave the town. A proclamation was issued to this effect and was the means of staying the exodus, but about a thousand Chinese managed to escape into Chinese territory. On the 14th of July the Chinese sud-

denly opened fire on Blagovstchensk, and this was continued intermittently for 18 days. On July 17 M. Batarevitch received a message from Gen. Gripsky, who was said to have been in the neighborhood of Aigun at the time. message was in Russian, but the literal English translation was "Do Chinese Amur." The chief of police failing to understand the message wired for explanation, and received as answer the curt reply, "Obey orders." The Chicurt reply, "Obey orders." The Chi-nese were then collected from their houses and escorted by the Cossack

Mack Republican, but we Democrats drowning, the journalists who were witall admit it among ourselves. You nesses say, many of the unfortunate vic-ee," said the judge, "we used to get tims were tied together by their queus. tims were tied together by their queus. gents for wool, and a big price for upp and tobacco before Grover came hut that Wilson bill hurt us. It insted wool down to 12 cents. Free 5000, only 50 or 60 managed to elude maked wool down to 12 cents. Free 5000, only 50 or 60 managed to elude their captors by hiding in the cellars and our heup and it rotted in the of houses, where they remained for Then we lowered the tariff on days without food. The victims' houses were afterwards looted by the Cossacks. Mr. Collin says that nossecrecy is maintained about the horrible affair and when he left it was common talk along the Amur.

Mr. Collin also states that Blagovestchensk was not the only town in which the Chinese were made the victims of Russian brutality. All, the Chinese towns along the Amur have been destroyed and the inhabitants put been destroyed and the inhabitants put to the sword. Aigun, a town of 20,000 inhabitants, has been razed. to the ground. The greater portion of the Chinese effected their escape before the bombardment commenced, but those who remained behind were ruthlessly slaughtered. At Mocho, a Chinese willage containing 2000 persons bevillage containing 2000 persons, be-tween Pacrovka and Blagovestchensk, no one was spared, though the Chinese guard, numbering 300 troops with two antiquated cannon, threw down their arms and asked for quarter. Mr. Col-lin has photographs of some of the

### A Jackass That Prospected.

"Mining is the most fascinating business under the sail," said Joseph H. Keep, of Spokane, Wash., at the Hotel Imperial recently. "Once the fever idn't say it to a black Republican, of it gets into a man's bones, he never that is the way we Democrats talk lets go until advancing years, death, or, in some few cases, the actual makas the judge got off the train at Lex-ing on he remarked: "Yes, and there ing of a strike, puts an end to his la-ables him to ring up the police on the ables him to ring up the police on the first sign of any serious trouble, or if bors as a prospector. The stories of some of the finds and the fortunes made thereby are really, wonderful. For it sink the republic of Hawaii and put a nigger on the throne. We Democrats didn't complain, but it made us sick, for, between you and me, we Democrats ain't mattin' niggers on thrones. Megrub-staked N. S. Kellogg and 'Phil' O'Rourke to a miner's outfit, and a man named Peck staked them to a jackass. The tales differ as to how the discovery was actually made. The Jackass, in any event, got lost, and one story is to the effect that when found he was pawing the earth and had un-covered the mines. The other and more probable story is that in hunting for the jackass they came across the outcrop of these mines that are today the greatest lead mines in the world; or, rather, lead mine, since they have been consolidated, Kellogy, however, allowed the time for filing/the record of the location to lapse, and then he or the location to lapse, and then he and O'Rourke located a lew, calling one the Bunker Hill and the other the O'Sull van mine. They tried to freeze out Peck, who had grut-staked them to the jackass, and Peck brought suit, claiming that he was entitled to an interest in the mines. Peck won his entit and the decision handed down by suit, and the decision handed down by the court in his favor is famous throughout the west. It reads some-thing as follows: Inashuch as the jackass, "Phil" O'Rourke and N. S. Kellogg discovered the Bunker Hill and O'Sulliavn mines, we find that the plaintiff is entitled to the proportion belonging to the jackass.' The defend-ants compromised with Peck for \$80,ooo, and later sold the mines for \$700, 000, and today they are worth millions.

#### POLICE COURT. NEWS.

In the police court yesterday afternoon Geo. Nichols, on the charge of theft from the cabin of Chas. Temple, was held over to the territorial court.

This morning G. G. McClerg was up on the charge of neglecting to clean his premises. As the property in ques-tion is rented by him to other parties, and he was not aware of the condition in which they are, he was dismissed with a warning to be more careful in future.

#### Eldorado Whist Club.

The members of the Eldorado Whist Club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Worden, on 26, where the usual good time was enjoyed. The first prize was won by Mrs. Del La Pole, while the consolation was awarded to Mrs. Chas. Dunn. At midnight a supper was served such, it is said, as only an Eldorado lady knows how to prepare. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs.C. E. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Del La Pole, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Arndt, Miss Arndt Miss Perkins, Messrs. Jack Cameron, Frank Belcher and Henry McGinly.

#### Few Are Destitute:

It is encouraging to know that, while many of the good ladies of Dawson are taking steps to provide homes and em ployment for unemployed and homeless women who may have come here as the result of hearing stories of high wages and plenty of work, and who have since found themselves unable to secure engagements, there are very few who have thus far applied to the Ladies' Relief Association for assistance in any way In fact, not over two cases in which aid has been sought have come within the actual observation of the association which, by the, way, has completed its organization and is now prepared to lend aid in any and all deserving cases.

#### Father Hadn't Time.

Johnny-I wanted to go fishin' today, but me father made me come to Sunday school instead.

Teacher-Ah, that's a father to be proud of. Did he explain why you shouldn't fish today? "Yes'm; he said he hadn't time to

dig bait for two."-Philadelphia Record.

#### Then She Got It.

He-What do you think is the most appropriate name for a girl? She—That all depends upon the girl. Your name would suit me all right.— Chicago News.

#### Fear of Parental Fury,

"You remind me of an hour glass." "Help you pass away the time?" "No; the later it gets the less sand you seem to have."—Buffalo News.

The warmest and most comtortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Announcement of an Old Sourdough. Chris Sonnikson, the oldest freighter on the Yukon, who has freighted two years at Fortymile and two years at Circle City, and the last four years in Dawson City, and new a partner in the firm of Sonnikson & Jenry, announces to his friends and customers that he has yet one sour do igh story untelo.



Asthe judge got off the train at Lex-

ain't pattin' niggers on thrones. Mc-Kinley's white governor over a republic suits old Kentucky and the South, "

#### Murderer's Confession.

anville, Pa., Oct. 9.-The confesof a murderer in the west promises clear up the' mystery of a horrible arder committed in this county 27 stars ago. The confession, which is that of one I. W. Kelle , who was recently executed in Oklahicma, is to the fleet that he had murdered seven pers, among them being a man at Mausthis county.

The news has produced the greatest witement in the quiet hamlet, for the woold reason that a murder was com mitted there which has never been atisfactorily cleared up, and that such a man as I. W. Ketler actually lived in the visit he vicinity at the time.

The murder near Mausdale.was well wn as "the mystery of the mine." n 1873 the body of Bernard West Dossel The evidences of murder were plain, mbery being the object. West Dos who had been a lieutenant in the massion of the second seco sian army, was studying for the priesthood.

Thought He Was a Spy. A letter has been received from John lerson, a well known citizen of Vicwia, who is at the present time in with Atrica. Mr. Anderson is residgat Maleking, and it seems he had en in the habit of going around and atting to the soldiers in camp. One y a sentry placed his hand upon Mr. milerson's shoulder and told him to allow him on pain of death. He did and was taken to one of the officials of the the camp and asked regarding his miness. Not having many friends in-the place he was unable to prove his intity, and was put in prison with that he describes as "60 or 70 of the

"To his honor it is held in memory in the west that Kellogg immediately retired the jackass from, further work, and he lived to a good and fat old age. grazing on the finest meadow lands of Oregon, at a monthly expense of \$20 to Kellogg. - New York Tribune.

C. H. Lindemann, the jeweler, Dominion bldg.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina

Kodak films at Goetzman's.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn. Admission \$2.00.

has yet one sour op ign story after 16 which he has actually withheld for 16 long years for fear someone would not long years for fear someone would not believe it, but now that he has tele-phone No. 68 in his office, which enin fine shape and is cozy and warm, with seven chairs; where listeners may rest in comfort and ease while listening to the wonderful tale, Chris cordially invites the public to a seat as he is liable to let loose very soon. Sonnikson & Henry are engaged in freighting, buying and setting wood and hay; they pride themselves in being the pioneer freighters of the north, and particularly of having proven that farming is possible on the Yukon, of which their farm on Stewart viver will bear witness. The firm clair is to be able to haul, drag or pack anything from a nugget to a wingdam, but positively limit their space of operation in the district between Whitehorse and Cape Nome. Their office is in Boyle's wharf on First avenue. Try them for luck. CI7

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### THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900



# Stock.

ing the impounding of stray animals has resulted in placing the police department in rather a peculiar position, nasmuch as it finds itself the custodian of four animals, namely, one mule and three horses, of which it has no means of disposing.

with anyone to act as pound keeper, and the police department, not being a pound keeper has not authority to advertise the animals during the prescribed 12 days, and consequently no legal right to sell them either at public or private sale, or for dog feed as set forth in the ordinance.

sales stables and each in turn have dispose of the stock for enough to pay

ter of James R. Keene, the Wall street

than the price of a meal ticket on hand at any one time, is incompatible with

COMING AND GOING.

John C. Davies, of Portland, Oregon,

at Reed & Co.'s drug store.

hear the Slorah murder trial.

comes up.

24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning was 11 degrees below zero. temperature was 20 degrees above zero. At points up the river as far as Selkirk the temperature was the same as that was very much warmer.

