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nas a very serious one in this country
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the winness desired was the very fact turport
nt the withess desired was a very import.
ant one, the wotion would be denied,
and the case must go on.
the and the case must go on.
This matter itisposed of, the case al-
ready before the court was again taken
 who, by teason of his lack of knowledge of English, gave his testimony through
Sister Mary Prudence, of St. Mary' Sister Mary Prudence, of St. Marr's
hopital, who acted as his interpreter,
The witesss testified that the nuggets
and gold dosst displayed tin evidence was that which he had lost. He had left
them with the Sister at the hospital for safe keeping.
The Sister testified that she had neve
cen a nugget in the poseesion on cen a nugget in the possession of the
efendant while defendant white in the hospital, but
that she, Mrs. Mansen, had given a nug get to the day nursen, which siven an sug.
aid was ill she had left of the lot which wad
been stolen from her by her husband been stoten from her by her husband,
Manssen. Contin's parther odelurd, was next
sworn and identifed a large number of
the nugets ns havigg come tram cold the fuggets ns having come frotm Cole
Hill and Bonanng creek, from the
claims owned jointy by Cotin, claims owned jointly by Contin, him
self fnad a third partuer. seif and a third partner.
Helen Ross, matron at the police
prison at the time of her arrest, said phison she had found upon her person
to ounces of gold dust and 74 founces of 40 ounces of gold dust and $7 \%$ ounces of
nuggets. nuggets.
At the close of the case for the
Cown, Attorney McKay, for the de.
fense, placed his client in the wituess Crown, llaed his client in the witnes
fense plat in her own defense
tate stand in her own defense. Mrs. Margare Mansen testified that she had lived here for about a year,
that she had earned upwards of a thous

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ple had seen her with the euggets in
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roperty.
-Mrs. Mansen stated that this dus ngesets were in part part tint this cast and
noge ifly
onempstead, who wis of friend of her's.and wherea, whe stored hee trunk
ond other things. and other things.
On cross examina proseeutor, she stated that the dust and
nuggets
nuggets were not in the cabin but out-
side on the ground
she stated that she had worked on a
laim where Mr. Wm. Bernard had been in charge and that he knew of
her having dust and nuggets. her having dust and nuggets.
Mr. Berrard was called to the stand Mr. Bermard was calied to the stand
and testifed that he had seen her in
possession of some five or six ounces of nuggets last May or June; that he had
paid her at different paid her at different times an aggregate
of from \(\$ 500\) to \(\$ 600\) in dust. He had given her a mugget which he identifed.
The one idêntififed was the sime as that The one ilenniwed was he eame as that
positively identifed by one of the for-
ner mer witnesses. as belonging to Contin,
M. Graut was called and siaid that
he had seen the primer and the he had seen the prisoner with the nug-
gets he had given hee on her birthday, gets he had given her on hee birt
but he could not identify them.
Sergeant William Corneil Sergeant william Corneil was the
nhas witness calted and test feed that he
had known the prisonerer to be in poseses. had knows the prisoner to be in poseses.
sion of sundry nuggets in the past. He also told of how Mrs. Mansen had been
sent down by him in February last from





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 LIBERALS

Are Not in Love With Premier Laurier's Government.

AND WILL SEEK FOR II GHINGE.
rish Question-Not A Factor In
Present Campaign.
bryan is talking again.
outh African Volunteers Returnlag Roberts Delayed-Machinery En Route.

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 29, via Skagway, Oct. 3.-Indignation against the
Laurier goverument has been simmering haurier government has been simmering eginning to make itself felt. The diberals on Vancouver island are now determined to protect themselves
against further blundering and indifferance at Ottawa and to that end they are making a united effort to send to parliament a man who will have no
strings on him. At the convention jast trings on him. At the convention jast
held here the whole delegation, 42 in number, voted for William Sloan, for-
nerly a Dawson magnate, and against merly a Dawson magnate, and against kalph Simth, who is president of
Dominion Trades Labor Council.

Ireland Out of Politics. London, Sept- 29, via Skagway; Oct: -For the first time in many year he parliamentary campaign. he parliamentary campaign, Every-
here in Great Britain, except in Irehere in Great Britain, except in Ire-
and, these issues are practically dead rat least suspended. The rights ani wrongs of ritualists are now more ire-
quently discussed and are, to a grea uently discussed and are, to a
extent, being made party issues.

\section*{Bryan Again Talking.} Nebraska City, Sept. 29, via Skagas again taken the stump and is now aking a specialty of anti-trust speechof the campaign. In several of his re ent speeches he has not mentioned im a was the paramount issue.
African Volunteers Returning.
London, Sept. 29, via Skagway, Oct
-The volunteers in the Sourth Africa
-The volunteers in the South African in the Lord Mayor,s parade, which wil take place on the gth of November
It will be several weeks fater before the eturn of Lord Roberts, who will be th recipient of many honors at Natal ant
the Cape previous to his departure fo More Machinery Coming. Skagway, Oct, 3.-One hundred ton



THE SEMT-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON. v, T., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, TGge

\section*{he Klondike Nugget} and nower mem room Monday and Tuearays Danlys.
SMALLPOX SITUATION. is nothing to be gained allpox question as it confronts Daw todagy is a serious matter. It doe it however, present difficulties which
mot be overcome by prompt action the part-of the authorities and willguations laid down. The fact that id weather is almost upon us tends
increase the difficulties of the situa m, ss it is a well recognized fact that the point has been made that the tubling eare of the matter. The Nug get quite agrees with this view of the Ne amount of criticism of past in tivity will serve to lessen the serious
sof present conditions. What we ant now is energetic action by the
athto officials and all the assistance with it is
tire them.
Thequarantine established should be rigidy as possibe didertion for the public welfare sug that such inconvenience be sub-
tiled to with patience. We sugges athe big companies and other con
to
makemploving targe numbers of \(m\) tiat general vaccination of employees revent any cons
There is no occasion for anything in
be nature of a panic, but we belie it well for people to know exactly
ist the situation is in order that meryone may understand why extra
dinary measures may be neesesary
the atiarbage Question.
ties to make the neecessary regulation co govern the dumping of garbage on
the ice during the coming winter Everyone who was in Dawson last winter will agree with the Nugget that the
usightly piles of filth and garbage wich disfgured the ice along the
meterfont were absolutely a disgrace

\section*{thte city.
Hey were}

\section*{parance but were decidedly dangerons
bthe public health, particularly when} it is remembered that much of the Wons reluse was dumped in altogether
ton lose proximity to trom which a large part of Dawson's
ithabitants seccured their water for \begin{tabular}{l} 
louselold purposes. \\
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We hope there will be no repetition
af last year's experience. A regulation aid down by the council in time will verent the difificulty. Atter the river
thees ower, the present ordinance
sould be extended to compel the mmping of garbage on the ice at some
nint below the scow where it it
muned at the preent the midd serve int some measure to preserve *enppearance of the water front and tom getting into the water holes which Smolytedy for will be a large source of winer. If the men who make a basi mex of disposing of garbage are com "nagested above, there will be no

Hiss however, none too carly to pas entorcement of any now in existenc thich may cover the emergency
swiet and certain
This morning at 8 o'clock, Alexande ort, was executed by the proper offiOn July 15 ing committh of the present year has paidited with the crime for whice. On the 3is
tis he saine month he was brought be a jury, tried, convicted -and sen
since been reviewed by the minister of
justice and the sentence confirmed in every respect. Today the law w
placed in effect and King was huing. This case furristhee an example due haste, of British justice. The were no exasperating and unnecessary ififing technicalities which migh end to postpone indefinitely the pun-
thment which the crime merited. Th. entire transaction was the embodimen simpleity, though through it all ran w which has made "British jus ice" known and respected the world
The taking of human life under an ircumstance, even though it be in
unishment for the crime of murde and by due process of law, is something ell-shrink. Society demands, howver, for its own protection that men without due provocation, must pay a fittrgg penalty for their lacts, and capi al punishment, by common consent o
ivilized nations is looked upon as the ust reward of the murderer. ion of the criminal, aside from th noral effect exercised upon men o criminal inclination. If by the hang ing of a murderer others of murderon out their designs, society at large i plish, therefore, the ultimate effect fo xecuted in a manner that will leav the minds of the criminally disposed. \(t\) is the swiftness and certainty witt which British law is brought to bea and order so universally observed i British communities.

\section*{Dawson, though by the nature of th
circumstanees surrounding its earl} settlement it might well have been
lawless camp, has been marked b everyone who has visited the town as a
striking example of a law abiding com-
munity. This has not come about by
reason of a lack of men of lawless in clination, but rather on account of the perfectly well that undue actions o
their part would bring certain an
or hindrances is but another example majesty of British law.

\section*{BLOCKED FREIGHT.} The same condition as regards the matter of getting freight to Dawson, at the close of the season of navigatio
last summer. Hundreds of tons ireight which the transportation con
cerns are unable to handle on the boa in storage for the winter at Whitehors During
season whie boat after boat arrived in Dawson with scarcely enough freight aboard to serve
respectably for ballast. They came ani went between Dawson and Whitehorse out and send their goods on to be han-

\section*{ded.
Now,}

\section*{closing of the river but a few weeks
away, a great rush has suddenly taken \\ place and men with anxiety written al over their countenance are rushing
about endeavoring to get their goods} hrough
Some will succeed and others will fail, bott the lesson will probably be the river in the spring. Procrastina tion is certainly one of the worst failings of perverse human nature.

\section*{The Nugget suggests to all candidates} themselves homewards at the very earliest possible moment. It certainly trepes of a candidate should the be caught in quarautine and forced to re- One of the featulfes of-the-Standard is the artistic stage settings which mark the more recent productions there.
They do great credit to the manageey do great cred

Whither Are We Drifting. If it all "takes" there will be sev ral hundred sore arms and sore under
pinnings in Dawson in the course of few days, as hundreds of persons an submitting to vaccination now that they realize that smallpox. still lingers in this part of the country. It is not an
unusual thing for ladies to prefer, that a vaccination scar be left on one o their ankles instead of on the arm; but
why a man stould be vaccinated on
the leg instead of on the arm is

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\section*{bea} geon's scraper unsightity legs to the sur
be that a decolette mates. Can it ee that a decolette male costume is in Ward MeAllitser given a tip that low gecks and ghort sleeves are to be em
braced by the sterner sex? These ar braced by the sterner sex? These are
questions of the day of whick both pul pit and press will do well to take
cognizance. Whither are we drifting? A Savage Publisher. The late J. Schabelitz, the famor
Zurich publisher and author, was hrewd business man, an excellent lin guist, a skillful writer and probabl
the most savage publisher who eve ived. When he acoepted the famou on the postal card with the acceptance he proviso "I reserve the right to
rect your infernally bad grimmar." rect your infernally bad grammar, to manuspript hee hasswered by post
card : "I refuse to be disgraced b printing your doggerel. Idon't return
the copy because you didn't inclose nough postage If you will send it to you, but I don't think the stuff worth the expense on your part." One of his postal cards to a novelis
read about as follows: "For heaven" sake, come and take away the unnam
able mass of paper you left here for me
to look at!".
by the following, written, like all, o his correspondence, upon a postal card
"You are making the mistake of you "You are making the mistake of you
life. You don't want to study history You want to learn how to write."

Has Evidently Been Worked.
From the tone of the following whic
appeared in the las fissuie of thie White horse Star, the editor of that paper ha been up against the real thing in the
way of being worked by alfeged busi-

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\({ }_{\text {The }}\) but few exceptions, afe an enterprising
and progreasic and progressive body of men, and with
this class it is a pleasure to have busi ness dealings. There are, however, a
few "Cheap John Grafters" who are under the impression that when a news paper man strikes them for an ad, that
to give him-one is mo much money thrown away. But when some pool,
unsophisticated victim, who has been unsophisticated victim, who has bee
taken in and fleeced by their "su thing" games, makes complaint, they
are the first ones to hurry to the new paper man and ask. lim as a personal paper mon to not make public the facts in
fave
the case.
There is still another elass who assure you that as soon as they get ready for
business they intend to spend "barrels" of money in advertising, and ask if the newspaper man won't kindly give
them a little write-up, which he usually does, and in the end finds that he has "gone up against it, or in other words
been buncoed into giving one of these
"Cheap Jolig". valuable space for Cheap
nothing.
Some of Some of these fellows are engaged in business which, did we but do our duty and let the sunlight of truth fall upon their every day transictions, the olfac-
tories of -the respectable part of the tories of the respectable part of the
community would be assailed by such a stench that it woutd require a carlond of disinfectants to purify the atmose phere, and the only reason we have not
done so is because-we do not desire to done so is because we do not desire to
let the ouitside world know into what let the ouitside world know into what
degradation a portion of one class a degradation a portion of one class o
business in Whitehorse has descended. A Woman's Ways.

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POLICE COURT NEWS. Magistrate McDonell was greeted b
familiar face from the Magistrate McDonell was greeted by
a familiar face from the prisoner's boo
this morning, the owher of the face
 Then he wontinined the past thimelf exclusively
to the slumber brand and was up twice
in three days for woin whing to the siumber brand and was up twic
in three days for wooing balluy on the
sidewalk. Tast night he absorbed a sidewalk. Last night he hasorbed at
overdose of the terour brand
which instead of producing slee pwhit
 beautiful snow, caused him to become
a disturbing factor on Fourth avenue.
He renewed aisturbing factor on Fourth avenne.
He renewed his time honored promis on not do it again, but John's prom.
isses are too numerous to be taken seri.
ousty. A fine of spo and costs or ter onsty, A fine of f1o and costs or ten
days work was imposed. A friend pro-
daced the nedful and John smiled as
he left the courtroom. he left the courtroom.
When Julius Hawkins wooed, and
married his wife he ignored such conventionalities as color line and took
unto himeslf a daughter of the forest unto himeses a daughter of the forest
about whom clings a distinct aroma of about whom clings a distinct aroma of
solnom. But the color line in sot the
only difference in the Hawkins family. Last night the wife swore to a warrant
charging her lige 1or with striking
her with his fists and kicking her with his feet. This morningi ining that haceromich
style peculiar to the Indian women she
teld leaving clowthes pins on the dining
table where he thought his supper
should tave been table where he thought his supper
shoolat have been; thet he hiad dragged
her around over the houe, batsed
the floor with her bright, red blood, the floor with her bright, red blood,
kicked her on the back and in various.
ways used her in wimanner not practiced
towards their wives by Iovng and
affectionate husbands. In his own beaffectionate husbands, fur his own be-
halt Hawkins denied abusing the fikh
scented wife of his booon, other than
to mildyy correct her; that she has been
 democracy; that his wife has been th
ing to shake him hintely had that he
opposed to having his family figy ti
destroyed. As the woman had
marks of her hushand's violetice destroyed. As the woman had
marks of her hisband's violence
substantiate her story, the court
formed jutilis that the marriage lice thing that saved himence was them a long
tence at hard work. As oit was a
f hao and coets or two weeks at labor was impos or two weeks at hard
Hawkins was also
required to pive bond in the suin of S2oo to deport himsend properly towad
his wife for a period of six months. T. H. Heath. was up on a clarge
preferred by F. W. Clemens of having
entered the latter's effice, kicked over his stove and used naughty language.
Heath claimed thave an much right in
the office as Clemens and apparently the office as Clemens and apparently
the fourt, so thought, as the case was
dismissed.

\section*{Scows for Dawson.}

Reports from up the river are to the
ffect that fully 75 scows are yet to be dispatched from Bennett with cargoes lor this place. That a targe number of them, fully one-hall, will be hung up on hars qud their cargoes will be
ireighted in over the ice the same an freighted in over the ice the name as
were ethe cargoes of fully too scows last
winter, otherwise they will lay were the cargoes of fully 100 scows last
winter, otherwise they will lay until
navigation opens in the spring, is cer\({ }^{\text {tain. }}\) Not It
Not a scow that left Bennett after the
th of last October succeeded in th of last October succeeded in land-
ing their freight in Dawson. Of a fleet of their freight in Dawson. Of a flee
of five scows which left Bennett Oetober 8 eh and were towed by steamer to
the mouth of Fiftymile, four succeeded in getting within a few miles of Daw on when the ice stopped on the eyt,
the fifth one only getting as far fis Scow Ine fifth one only getting as far As Scow
Istand: Less than a dozell scowse that left Beneett alfer October 4th of last year reached Dawsoni until the spring,
and if the closing season this year is as early as was that of last year, there is no doubt but that the coming winter
will will see miore sandbars buoyed with
scows than did last, although there were fuly 12s laden scows hing up be-
tween. Dawon aud Hootalinqua last
fall. . There is no doubt but that the same risks will be taken this year-as last
wheri, so long as Lake Bennett was open laden scows were dispatched from
there for Dawwon and towarde the last a number got no farther than Caribou, a distance of only 28 miles, when they
were stopped by the ice. The same thing will secur this year, particularly matier of dispatehing scows from Witehorse, where, so long as the river
is open they will be started, but if the approaching winter closes in with the
rapidity of lant, it ts a safe bet that rapidity of lant, it ts a safe het that
not four scows that leave Whitehorse
aiter. the roth of the month without ater- the roth of the month without
temaer convoy will tie up in Dawion before the river closes.

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"flush On."
Fufly four inches of the beatifut
(ell last night and this mornigg teveral lell last might and
hundred draught dogs which for the past six months have enjoyed a continuous vacation, wore a sort of "family man"
look, for the fall of now means that they must earn considerably more than
their board for meveral months to come. with the prospect of being frequently
left in weather so below "freza," and asks to be "hait" by a black-jack dealer. These are a few thinge which
were brought forcibly to the canine mind this mortimg when- the - mantie of
white was beheld.
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The Klondike Nugget





\section*{WIL. SOOON Weane contry baly.).} The attention of the Nugget has been tegmpts, no few of which have been suc cessful, are being made to break th Forks. The quarantine was determine upon by the health officiats only after thorough consideration. Care for the public health required that the distriet tine end should be placed in quaran eople who happen to reside in the affected district to abide by the rules ladd down, even though they should be more or less inconvenienced thereby. co-operation of the people generally there should be no considerable difficulty in stamping out the disease or at least in controlling it to such an ex
tent that the situation will be relieved of its present somewhat serious aspect. Cheerful acquiescence should be given to the regulations which the health We are of the opinion that the quaran tine will not have to be maintained for any considerable length of time if it it kept within the limits where most of the cases now on the island below town are known to have originated. be much better for all parties concerned ience for asthort time rather than run the risk of having smallpox epidemic during the cold weather which is now


Judge Dugas is the latest claiman or the honor of securing all- the re Yukon territory in the past sixty day Yukon territory in the past sixty day Nugget or to the people of the territory how many men make a similar claim The essential thing is the fact tha toping changes have been made in he laws which will enable this terr with rapid strides along the highwa of prosperity. The conditions in the Uukon today for the success of the niner and prospector are fifty per cent Setter than they ever were before. On the whole thing has come about as the result of the campaign for reform in agurated by this paper three year received an appointment to the Yuko bench. However, if it affords the judg any satisfaction to indulge the littl
fiction that he has accomplished it all, the Nugget will not raise any objeetio thereto. As noted above we are con will leave the apportionment of honor to the people of the territory.

\section*{THE BOARD OF TRADE.}

What is the matter with the Boa heard from that organization for be time past: Winter is now apper and there is work for the board to do if proper attention is given to it It will, not befforgotten, that the, in kon council, or at least by member


British Columbia is waking up to th act that the federal government ha given that province the treatme
Wich it deserves. Remonstrances very serious nature are, therefore being proposed and it has even bee determined to send an independent ma outside the parliamentary delegation the things over with the politician o take a lesson from Columbia ough tory. The grievances under which thi country has suffered for three years have nearly all been removed, which fact is due wholly and entirely to the ing" which has been going on sinc the "Klondike was first discovere from the experience of the Klondik and begin to make her wants known here is nothing like keepin

It has been almost ten days sin any outside mail was received in Daw son. We hope this does not mean relapse to old conditions. Dawson hat
had a taste of good mail facilities, would certainly be unfortunat
vived. \(\overline{\text { Would Trade Them Off }}\) Thomas S . Noiwell, the head of the
famous Alaskan gold mining companie bearing hiskan name, in an interview las evening at the Hotel Butler, says the Post-Intelligencer, suggested a some-
what ingenious outcome of the expansion question.
"The real facts leading up to the pur-
chase of Alaska," said Mr. Nowell "were that during our civil war Russia "were that during our civir war Russia England threatened to help the Southi
and told her to keep hands off, thu and told her to keep hands off, thu
helping out the North. As a paymen hel ping out the North. As a payme
for this service. Amerigi bought Alaska That is, the money was paid and Alas Russia did not think the territory any value.
"if Ham
"If Hamilton Fish had had half the
foresight or been half the statesman foresight or been half the statesman
that Seward was he could have taken British Columbia and the Northiwes
territory in settlement of the Alabama territory in settlement of the Alabama
claims. Instead of that he accepted claims. Instead of that he accepted
the paltry sum of \(\$ 20,000,000\) in cash the paltry sum of \(\$ 20,000,000\) in cash
for something that would have been worth thousands of millions to ys.
Just think for one Just think for one moment what could
be done with the immense mines of coal and iron alone. We could have
the structural nitaterial for ships and the structural unaterial for ships and oeuld build as cheaply as on the Atlan
tic coast. But the time will come when
America will trade the Philippines Great Britain for British Columbia and the Northwest territory. These would
be an element of strength to us and are be an element of strength to us and are
an element of weakness to her. The
R ailippines would be worth man
imes more Colambia and the Northwest terrritory, "I claim that I am the originator o
his scheme. I suggested it to Senato Carter a year ago while conversing v sim in the Waldori-Astoria
sas a grand idea."
When in town, stop at the Regina The liquors are the best to be had,
the Regina.

A new department at the Northern
Annex. Eiquors at wholesale.
Private dining rooms at The Holborn
Albert Mayer, the jeweler has re
moved to the Orpheum building.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.


The above didnot germinate in the think tank of the Stroller, but it fits
his case "shust like der paper on der
vall" vall." To Be compelled by a relentless
public- to get out regardless of weather and stroll when the inctination is to
sit quietly in his boudoir with a wet towel entwinhed around his head is
hardship which none but those whose hardship which none but those whose
staff on life's rough road is naught but staff on lie's rough ever experience; and
the flagging pen, en
yet the sympathy which is extended by yet calloused publich to such martyr would go through the eye of a cam-
bric needle without touching top, side or bottom.
The funny paragraph writer for
Thet great paper was dying. Around his
miserable pallet which was stuffed with miserable pallet which was stuffed with
hazle. brush were gathered his emaciat hazle brush were gathered his emaciat-
ed wife and yellow jaundiced children. The wooden elock on the wall told him he had but If minutes to live.
door burst open and the editor of the great paper which had grown rich on
the siek man's produetions, for which he had been paid \(\$ 7.50\) per week, one-
alf of which was in cord wood, rushed筬 the bedside of the dying man, tabbook and pencil in hand. "Here,"
itd he, "we have just had a telegrain said he, "we have just had a telegram
the office which says that Grover Cleveland, who is up in Maine on a
fishing trip, lost his false teeth in the shing trip, lost his false teeth in the
Penobscot river. Give us a funny comThe on it! Quick, before you gasped for breath. "Rais
The ne up, will you? Thanks! Now writ "Grover should look for his teeth in the mouth of the river." Gurgle, gurThe funny paragraph writer was
dead, but the reputation of the great paper was saved

\section*{The woman who has a half dozen sons}

The woman who has a half dozen sons
in-law is probably as good authority on m-law is probably as good authority on
men, their natures, habits, vagaries
nd eccentricities as are many proffesors who have made human nature sors who
life study.
The Strol
The Stroller chanced to meet one
these women a few days ago and these women a few days ago and from
her he got a number of points concern-
ing men which he had never learned. ing men which he had never learned.
"In speaking of men," said the old lady, "I am in here more to get away
from them than for any other purpose from them than for any other purpose
I am a widow and have no sons; but have four married daughters, and such
quartette as their husbands are hope I may never again see. Not that
any of them are particularly bad, fo they are not; just queer, that's all,
'My oldest daughter's husband is farmer who always has dried
his boots and talks about calves,' 'yearlings,' 'shoats,' 'wethers
and other farm products from Monda morning until Saturday night and
Sunday he goes to church and spoils Sunday he goes to church and spois.
the music by trying to sing tenor. H
is a kind husband to my daughter, an she appears to be about as much inter "My second daughter married an ex school teacher and an ex-nearly every
thing else, for I thave heard him tell having practiced law in Arkansas,
preached in Texas and done several
other things. He fishes all summer long and traps pole cats in whter, an
is one of the best natured fellows earth. I give my daughter enoug
money to kep them, and they are a
happy a pair of turtle doves
happy a pair of turtle doves.
"My third daughter's husband is the
one of the four that I can not endure
He is one of those 'mincing' men th
thinks he knows all about housekeep.
ing. He is always bragging that he
never tasted tobacco or liguor in
form. I often think if he wo would g
drunk it would be ak iniprovement.
am opposed to the filthy use of tol. am opposed to the filthy use of tobacc
and also to the use of intoxicants, bu
honestly I have no respect for a ma
who bras the he nex who brags that he never touched suct
things. My experiene and obervatio
has taught me that a man who has
manly vices will bear wat yanly vices will bear watching. has
many
IJust before I tatred for Dawson
youngest and last daughter was married
so I don't know much about him,
cept that he looks like a good--heart
Young man. He is captain of a
ball team and when he greeted me
his new mother he put hen
his new mother he put two of my finge
out of oint and you can see that the
are still swollen. His hair looks tike
door mat, but I think he will turn
"What do you intend doing in this
country?" meekly inquired the Stroller
at right,
The protessional mother-in-law.
"What do Intend doing? Well,
is just this way: 1 am only 52 year
old and I never had a rheumatic pain
nor a corn; \(T\) have some money and
responisive a heart as as. everey thumpe
against a whatebone, and, well, to te
the truth, if I get a good chance I
and
the truth, if I get a good chance IM1
marry.a prefe that to going back and
alternating among my sons-in-law.
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\section*{Programme de MM. Noel et 0'Brien}
I. E programme suivant a tit adopict par mM. Avgsite Notecthomas \(\mathrm{O}^{\prime}\) 'Brien pour les prochaines elections et a ete approuve par une as semblee de leurs amis; Ce programme est mainnant soumls a, la con-

\section*{REFORMES LOCALES}

Le programme dans cette election ci concerne naturellement tes ques-
tion locale. MM. Noel et O'Brien et leurs amis s'engagent a faire
prevaloir les reformes prevaloir tes reformes suivantes.
UNE BONNE POLITIQUE
N. Nous sommes en faveur d'une large politique quant a 1 'ouverture, a
1.etablissement et a l avancement de ce pays. Tous lese forts devaient
etre concertes de maniere a mettre dans le plus court delai etre concertes de maniere a mettre, dans le plus court delai ta peppriete
publique entre pros mains du mineur et lu "prospecteur." Tous les
praver publique entre les mains du mineur et du "prospecteur," Tous les
travaux publics, a l'avenir, devraient etre faits d'une maniere perma-
nente. CHEMINS ET PONTS.
2. La construction des chemins devraient preceder le prospecteur. De
bons chemins et potst devraient etre construits immediatement a our
le besoin s'en fait sentir. Ues pons et les chemins suivants entre autres,
devraient etre construits avec toute la celerite possible. 1. Chemin de Whitehorse a Dawson;, passant par Selkirk, Black Hill,
Eureka and Gold Run, 270 miles. 2. Chemin de Gold Run a Clear creek, 30 miles.
3. Chemin de Dawson a Fortymile et branche a Sixtymile 52
4. Chemin le long du "Dominion" 20 miles.
5. Chemin le long du Hunker, 52 miles.
6. Chemin

Chemin le long du Hunker, 52 miles.
Chemin le long du Last Chance, 6 miles.
Chemin de Whitehat
7. Chemin de Whitehorse aux mines de caivere, fo miles.
8. Tout chemin commence devra etre complete d'une maniere per
manente.
PROTECTION DES MINEURS. PROTECTION DES MINEURS
3. Les mineurs constituent la masse des travailleurs dans 1 Youkon.
Comme tous les autres ouvriers la loi devrait les proteger pour leurs
gages. Tous les mineurs (de placer, de quartz ou de charbon) devraient gages. Tous les mineurs (de placer, de quartz ou de charbon) devraient
etre protege de toute-injure provenant de la negligence ou de 1.absence
de precautions suffisantes a leur egard. Une loi protegeant le mineur
devraient etre passee. devraient etre passee. TAXES.

etabli par le Conseil de 1 'Youkon, est impropre sous plusieurs rap-
ports. Preleevez des taxes sur la sommee des aftaires faites par un in-
dividu, est contraire a tous les principes reconnus sur cette question. dividu, est contraire a tous les principes reconnus sur cette question.
C'est illogique et injuste. Nous protestons vigurausement contre toute
tentative de mettre ce systeme en force avant lontree dans le conseil des representants de peuple. ECOLES.
 s'etabilir ici avec a familte. Pas un coin de-Canada, quelque petit
qut'il oit, qui nat ses ecoles. Pour que ce cam-ci devienne perma-
nent, it est necessaire qu'une politique vigoureuse soit suivie, afin que nent, 41 est necessaire qu'une politique vigoureuse soit suivie, afinin que
la our elles sont requises, suivant a lo loi, dees ecoles soient, constritites
Ces ecoles devront etre modernes, bien equippees et etre munis de bon instituteurs. UNE COUR D'APPEL.
6. Le systeme d'en appeler a une Cour d'Appel siegeant dans une
province eloignee devrait etre immediatement change, a cause des frais
enormes et des delais sans fin qui en resultent. Un autre juge devrait province eloignee devrait etre immediatement change, a cause des frai
enormes et des delais sans fin qui en resultent. Un autre juge devrait
etre ajoute a cerli que nous avons deja afin de constituer une Cour successions.
7. La presente loi pour 1'administration des suceessions des personne
qui meurent dans ce pays est mauvaise. Elle met trop de pouvoirs entre
les mains de l'administrateur puplii. Les frais qu'ele fait encouria qui meurent dans ce pays est mauvaise. Elle met trop de pouv
es mains de ladministrateur puphio. Les frais quelele faie
ont considerables et elle met en danger les biens des defunts.

POLITIQUE OENERALE.
8, Le Conseil de 1'Youkon devrait consacrer son temps au de-
veloppement des industries miniieres, or cuivre, charbon et autres miner
 QUESTIONS FEDERALES.
Bien que les questions federales ne soient pas directement concernee
dans cette election, MM. Noel et O 'Brien et leurs amis, s'engagent a
faire tout en leur pouvoir pour faire prevaloir les reformes suivantes: LOIS MINIERES
I. Les lois minieres devraient etre faites par le consseil de 1 'You
kon et etre basee sur 1experience des mineurs residant dans ce terri-
toire, sujet a l'approbation du Gouverneur General en Conseil. oire, sujet a l'approbation diant
2. Lo royaute devrait etre abolie. S' \({ }^{\prime}\) '1 est necessaire de prelever
des revenuu, nous favoriserons nue legeretaxe d'exportation a lacquelle
les les citadin contribuera'aussi bien que le mineur.
PROCES ENTRE MINEURS.
3. Afin d'eviter des delais et des frais dans les proces entre mineurs,
les appels deyraient etre entendus par les juges de la Cour de l'Youkon les appels deyraientetre i'Interieur.
et non par le ministre de
LICENSE DE MINEUR,
4. Sedts les proprietaires de mines et les "laymen" devraient etre
bliges de se munir d'une license de mineur.
obliges de se munir d'une license d
AFFIDAVITS DE REPRESENTATION.
5. Afin de sauver du temps et de l'argent au mineur, 1 inspecteur des
minies deviaitetre oblige e ese rendre sur lee iclaims' afin dy de-
cevoir la preuve de representation offerte par le mineur. cevoir la preuve de representation offerte par
LE DECOUVREUR.
6. Pour encourager le "prospeeteur" a decouvrir de nourelles
regions minieres, le decourteur devrait etre exempte du paiement de de
toute. charge et des obligations de la representation vis-a-vis de la TRAFIC DES LIQUEURS.
7. Le trafic des liqueurs devraic etre regle suivant les principes en
oree dans les autres parties du Canada. ELECTION DE CONSEILLERS ET DE DEPUTES.
8. Un Conseil Electif pour 1 'Youkon et au moins deux representants

AUGUSTE NOEL.
THOMAS W. O'BRIEN.

\section*{The 0'Brien and Noel Platform.}

HE following platfortu has been alopted by Mr. Thomas W. O:Brien
and Mr. Auguste Noel for the approaching election of members for and Mr. Auguste Noel for the approaching election of members for
the Yukon council, and has been approved of by their supporters is meeting assembled. It i,
sideration and approval.

TERRITORIAL REFORMS.
The issues in an election of members of the territorial conncii natur-
ally cover matters within the powers of the counctrian Mr. O'Brien and
Mr. Noel and their supporters favor and are pledged to the follow Mr. Noel and their supporters
reforms: A PROPER POLICY.
Generally we favor a broad policy looking to the opening of the
country, to settlement and advanicement, and to an organized effort with country, to settlement and advancement, and to an organized effort with
the object of onverting public property an rapidy as possible to the uses
of the mine and prospetor. All public improveinents hereafter, should
be made with be made with a view to permanency.
ROADS AND BRIDOBS
Roads should be opened up in advance of the prospector. Suitable
roads and bridges shoold be constructed at once wherever the requirement roads and bridges hould be constructed at once wherever the requirements
of the country demand them. The following roads and bridges amongst
others shbunld be constructed with all possible speed. I. A road from Whitehorse to Dawson passing by Selkirk, Black
Hills, Eureka and Gold Run, 270 miles. 2. A rood from Gold Runn to Clear creek, 30 mites,
3. A road from Dawson to Fortymile with a branch to Sixtymile, 5 ?
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4. Road running along Bominion creek, 20 mi
5. Road running atong Hunker, 25 nuiles.
6. Road running along Last Chance, 6 miles.
A. A road from Whitehors to the
7. A road from Whitehorst to the copper mines, 10 miles.
7. Alt other roads now made to be completed with a view of per
mianency. PROTECTION OF THE MINER.
The miners are the great army of tabor in the Yukon. Like all other
laborers they should be protected by a proper lien law for their waces
 protected in his work from injury arising from carelessness and the
absence of proper safeguards. A miner's protective law slionld be passed. taXation.
A proper system of taxation js necessary, but the system devised by the
Yukon council is in many respects, un-suitable. Taxation on the Yukon council. is in many respects, un-suitable. Taxation on the
turnover is against,all cke canonso taxation as well as illogical and
irregular. We protest vigorously against any attempt to enforce the turnover is against,all the canons of taxation as well as illogical and
irregular. We potest vigorously against any attempt to entorce the
proposed sytem unttit has been considered and passed upon by the
elective respesentative on the council. schools.
We have reached a new era in the development of the territory. Avery
inducement should be given to the settement of miners' families in our inducement should be given to the settement of miners 'amilies in our
midst. no settlement in Canada, however small or insignifiant, is withmidst. no settlement
out its schools. The permanency of the camp requires a vigorens with lookisg to the construetion of schools wherever needed, according poliny.
lodern schools, well equipped, with suitable teachers, are indispensable. A COURT OF APPEAL.
The system of appealing to a court of appeal in a distant province
with ist attendant expensese and delyas should be changed at once, Thee
addition of another judge to the territorial court is absolitely necesary Widitita atendant expense and delays should be changed at once, The
addition on anther juge the the territorial court is absoljtely necessary
and would furnish the needed court of appeal. estates and deceased intestates.
The piesent law for the andininistration of estates is unsatisfactory
as it places too much power in the hands of the diministrator, is. ex-
pensive and fraught with danger to the estates of deceased pernons. oeneral.
So far as possible the deliberations and executive actions of the
Yukon councif should be devoted to the development of the mining industries in gold, copper, coal and other minerals. The rapid opening
up of valuable mining regions a along the Upper - Yukorl, Whitahore, up of valuable miming regions a along the Upper Yukoin, Whitehorse,
Petly, Hootatinqua and Salmon rivers makes this necensary and advivable. PEDERAL MATTERS.
Althought federal matters are not directly an issue in thiselection, Mr,
O'Brien and Mr. Noel and their supporters are pledged to use their
influence in effecting the following reforms: tuNing REOULATIONS.
1. The initiative in making mining regulations should 1 le with the
Yikon counci, and be hesed on the experiene of residents of the
territory, subject to approval by the governor territory, subject to approval by the governor general of Canada
council. royalty.
2. The royalty should be abolished, but if it is necefsary for revenue
purposes we wouth favor insteed a amall export tax which will fall ou
everybody in the territory as well as the miner. funing disputes.
3. To avoid delay and experise. appeals int mining contents should be
heard by the judges of the territornal court instead of in the city of
Ottawze MINERS LICENSES.
4. Only mine owners and laymert should be required to bold free
miners, licenses. Provina representation.
5. To save the great expense and delay often experienced by the miner
in proving up representation, the mining inpectors should be required
to visit the mines and accept prool of ad accept proof of represeniati
6. To encourage the prospector to contimue opening new territory, the
original discovere should be exempted from the pasment of fees and
representation duties. THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.
THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.
7. The regulation of the liquor trade on the same primiples as in
other parts canada. ELECTION TO COUNCIL AND REPRESENTATION. 8. An elective legislative cousci1 and at least two representaiven
the territory in the parliament of Canada.

 Last July．

\section*{III．Arebrion IIIS Sclerssill}

And Apparently without Pain To King who Did Not Fear

DEATH AT THE LAST MOMENT

Nor In Any Way Show Signs Weakening or Breaking Down－ Directions to the Executioner． From Honday ana Tuestay＇s Ditiy，
Herbert Davenport，who fell befor
the deadly rifle of Alexander King， he deadly rifte of Alexander King，
the isth day of last July，lies buried \(_{\text {in }}^{\text {the hill，and this morning at twent }}\) nthe hill，and eight o＇clock，Alexande
ining＇s body was cut from the end o he hangman＇s rope in the prison yard
nd placed in a box，ready to return to and placed in a b
its mother earth．
The murdered and the murderer bo died violent deaths，only there is
difference．One was murderef th other executed，and this is the twen－
tieth century，when the Mosaic law is nipt spok
tiquity．
tiquity．．．．．ing of Davenport by King
Thic kiling
was one of those particularly atrocious was one of those particularly atrociou
and cold blooded affairs which startle uminunities once in a decade．The
uurdered man in this instance wa whotly defenseless and completely a
the mercy of his slayer，whose sole ex cuse for his crime was that，to use his
own expression at the time，he had own expression at the time，he
＂bumfuzzled them long enough．＂ The defence he set up at his tri
was the flimsy statement that Dave was the flimsy statement that Daven upon which they were，endangered h
life．No showing was made which any way went to prove that he had
any time been exposed to any time been exposed to any，worse
danger than that of a few inconsequen tlel delays due to getting on sandbar in common with pretty nea
scow coming down the river．
While hung up on one of these bar near the mouth of White river，Dave port made a short excursion with
of the other hands in a Peterboro， on his return before he got out of the canoe，King leveled a 44 －calibre Win chester rifle，and with the remark that
he（Davenport）had bumfuzzled them he（Davenport）had bumfuzzied them
fong enough，pulled the trigger and
sent a ball crashing through the body sent a ball crashing through the bo of his victim，send
bar of eternal justic
a minute＇s warning
a minute＇s warning．\({ }^{\text {King＇s }}\) trial Cint King＇s trial in the territorial court
before Judge Craig and a jury was before Judge Craig and a jury was one
of the most sensationally dramatic of the most sensationally dramatic room，and Alexander King，as in the
first chapter of the story which closed with the scene in the prison yard th morning，was the principal actor．
When the judge spoke those fatef words which fixed the prisoner＇s do irrevocably upon him，King leaned for ward from the prisoner＇s box and sail ＂Judge，I＇d rather you send me out
and have me shot in the morning．Im－ and have me shot in the morning．
prisonment is not to my liking．
since that time he has been incarcerate in the prison awaiting this，the day of execution
During all the time of his imprison
ment，King has remained giving no sign by word or in his ap
pearance，of any effect the anticipation of his approaching end was having port of a recent alleged interview with him，in which it was stated that
was breaking down，King has remaine firm to the end，showing no signio repentance or even of regret for his deed．

\section*{and finally found themselves at the
foot of the scaffold stairs．Mounting
these to the platform above with its}
terribly suggestive evidences of the ap－
proaching gruesome ceremony；about 20
apectators，officials and press represen－ proacting gruesome ceremony，about
opectators，officials and press represen
tatives awaited the coming of the exe cution，the sheriff，
murderer，and guards．

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\section*{the sheriff began to present themselves} the passes at the entrance to the driil guard thom．From there they where
passed
end of the scaffol，and rove to the
halliards of this，hanging limp and
still in painful contrast to the bright
morning sunshine，was a small black
fag．Whether it hung there at the
foot of the staf intentionally or
fhether its not being hoisted was an
oversight or not，it seemed most appro－
priate that it stay where it was．－
The top of the scaffold was open with
the exception of the huge beam which
extended across above the trap，and
from the center of which hung the
rope，a st ut piece of manilla，with the
hangman＇s noose tied in the end yawn－
ing for the head of its victim．Beneath
this was the trap，a pair of doors open－
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ing in the center and spinging down
and out when opened，and by the side of the doors the iron lever by meahs of
which the executioner was to spring the trap open．
At two minutes before eight o＇clock
Alexander King mounted the stairs Alexander King mounted the stairs to
the scaffold．His tread was as firm and decided as if he had beet walking down the street a iree man．
He wore mocasins and blue jeans，
and a blue shirt，much，the worse for
wear．He wore no coat and lirs head wear．He wore no coat and his head
was uncovered save by the covering
provided by nature in the long and provided by nature in the long and
heary，gray hair which has attracted atteny，gray to haim him onther occasions．
His arms were securely strapped behind His arms were securely strapped behind
him above the elbows，so that he car－ ried his hands by his sides，slightly extended．His long gray beard，un－
kempt and discolored by tobacco，added
somewhat to the pallor of his face， which．was due to confinement more than to fear of what was awaiting him． Stepping towards the center of the platform he turned his head to
side and looking meditatively side and looking
somewhat curiously beam，said，as if speaking of some
rivial matter，＂I rivial matter，＂I guess that rope will do me the rest of my life．
＂Step this way，please
＂Step this way，please ；right here，＂
id the executioner，indicating the enter of the trap．
Without an instant＇s hesitation the
doomed man stepped firmly upon the spot indicated．The executioner spread he noose and placed it．around his neck，drawing the loop up and fitting
the knot just in front of the left ear． ＂Fix that right，now；I don＇t wan
o be strangled，＂said King，as the rope was being adjusted．
The noose fitted，the
placed the black cap on King＇s hea nd began drawing it over his eyes noment．King，is there anything yo want to say？＂
＂No，sir；I have nothing to say，＂
was the reply．＂They＇re all for sensa－ tion now a days；they don＇t want th Then the Rev．Mr．Grant stepper
forward，and King＇s voice rose in sort of suppressed，nervous cry，a cry
such as he was heard to utter that day in the courtroom，and his last woru
were poured forth with his face up
turned towards that heaven again turned towards that heaven
which he had transgressed． which he had transgressed．
＂Lord Jeses Christ，recive my
soul！，＂he cried，and the minister＇s ＂Lord God，hear this soul＇s prayer，
was cut short by the crash ot the leve as the executioner shot it back，and th shot down through the trap door like
rocket to the end of the rope，leavin rocket to the end of the rope，leavin
the marks of his moccasined feet in the
snow beneath at the first stretch of the rope．There was a slight rebound
the body，a quivering and swaying the rope，and the spectators，with awed
faces looked at the hole in the floor a⿱ces looked at the hole in the lloor
where but a second before had＇stood man filled with that same awfully my
terious something which ahimate them，and where now swung the taut
rope，at the end of which hung a corpse． From the time the rope tightene under the weight of his body Kin
must have，been，if not dead，at leas utterly unconscious，as there was no
the slightest move of the body notic able．
Looking down at the body from abo
one saw the eyes end of the rope most instantly glaze over in death，th tongue loll，and it needed no medic certificate to convey the informatio that Alexander King was no long
amoug the living． among the living．
Twenty minutes
 Shore．The anything but the Lak
Hudson Hudson River rallroad was the titl
preferred by the company for that rail
way line way line less than a decade ago，an
some of the officers and agents of the
road endeavored to get their across the state to drop the custom
that had grown up along parts of the that had grown up along parts of the
line calling it the Central－Hudson Now，as the advertisements and it the
ature of the company show，If is the
offictals＇desire to have the poad know offcials＇desire to have the rood known
and spoten of merey as
Cent New Iork Central，and there is a tendency eve cover the varfous subordinate lines op
erated by the eompany erated by the company．
More recently still the
mellifuous Defaware，Lackawann
and Western has been put forth ene and western has been put forth ene1
getlcally in the company＇s advertise
ments as the ments as the Lackawanna only．Po
ular habit，alded by the custom of \(t\) company in the matter of the markin
of its time tables and some of its equip of its time tables and some of its equip
ment，led to the practical dropping o title of that company several yea
ago．
The policy of the Pennsylvania
sticking to that one word in all its a
a fairs as far as possible has been
consista
consistent as the result has been con
venient no less to the company than to
ve generat public． the generat public．The Dela ware an
Hudson Canal company＇s railroad wa
 down the the initiais D ．and H ．in mark－
ing some of its rolling stock．long be fore fit got or sought permission to alter
its name so that the canal part could its name so
be left out．
Some of th
companies in the names of railroa glve way to shorter ones souner or
later in the same way．The Now Yoriz New Haven and Hartford compan has sought with more op less consisten cy to star the New Haven in its title
as the popular name for the road．but
without any very large measure of suc cess，partly，no doubt，beeause the New
Englanders found a handy name too
It for themselves，dubbing it the Con it for themselves，dubbing it the Con－
sollidated．But this is of service only
locally of course． locally of course．
One of the reasons why the compa－
nies themselves have come to desire nies themselves have come to desire
shorter names is that those attract
the traveler，It is said．－New York Sun．
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline Ocean Tides Under Land． sensation was caused at Newport \\
\hline News，Va．，by the announcement that \\
\hline there is a continual ebb and flow of the \\
\hline oceau＇s tide beneath the extreme end of the Virginia peninsula．Contractor \\
\hline Guild of Baltimore，who is aputting \\
\hline n a new sewerage system for \\
\hline Hampton，has made the startling dis－ \\
\hline ry，so he says，that thesstem end of \\
\hline peninsula is nothing more than a \\
\hline huge float，which may at any time \\
\hline ak away from the larger body of \\
\hline the land．The story is based upon a \\
\hline entific hypothesis．He says the wa－ \\
\hline ich he has encountered in laying \\
\hline the sewer in Hampton yises and falls \\
\hline with the tide in Hampton ereek，which \\
\hline es into Hampton Roads below the \\
\hline elty．At one place，while the tid \\
\hline he was able to go down four feet \\
\hline ater， \\
\hline e at the same place when the tide \\
\hline in he could only go down two feet \\
\hline ore the water commeneed \\
\hline with alarming raplitity，－B \\
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\end{tabular}

Fwenh From London．
hers－I say，Blithers，＇Vve just had
a actepted by the Piccadilly the－ a play actepted by the Piccadilly the
ater．
Blithers－oh！What is it－a five Bilthers－
comedy
Dithers－
Dithers－ N －no；a one act farce．
Blithers（laughing）－Oh，only
Ha，ha！
Dithers（sensitive chap，Dithers）
Dithers（sensitive chap，Dithers）
Well，there＇s nothing to laugh at－ 10
Blithers（cynical chap，Blithers）－ No
that being a farce of
be．－Pick Me Up．

Corbett Disappears．
\(\qquad\) Cork，James J．Corbett，ex－champio
pugilist，has mysteriously left the East
was seen on the subject by a World re
porter，is stated to have said that he
porter，is stated to have sald that he
husband left Ameriea to eseape the
fall on him if the true story in connec at down and placed in a plain woode it was removed by the coroner＇s jur
tomed how Alexander King met his death．

HURSDAY，OCTOBER 4，1y00


STAGE GLINTS．
Robert Mantell is in Europe．
Quiller－couch or＂Q．＂the
has written a farce．
has written a a farce．
Mrs．Thomas Jefterson，who has bee
very ill with typhoid fever，is recove
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Hil \\
prima \\
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\end{tabular}
eason．of the Bostonians nex
A version of＂Prince Otto＂prepare
by T．B．Thalberg，was recently acte
in Glasgow． in Glasgow．
Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry are giving a most successful revival
＂Olivia＂at the London Lyceum．
A granite column 20 feet high has
been erected over the grave of the lat A granite column 20 feet higi has
been erected over the grave of the late
Bartley Campbell，in St．Mary＇s ceme Bartley＂Camp
tery，Pittsbur
Mme．Ada Adini，who is achieving
fame as one of the most ideal．Brun－
hilldes of the European stage，is－an American by bitth．
Folirence St．John is soon to reappear
in London after several years of re－ tirement．She will sing the part of
the plaintiff in＂Irrial by Jury．＂ Beerbohm Tree，who has frequently
appeared as Iago in seaes frony
＂Othello，but never in the title role
is to take that part in a London charity is the take，but pever in the title rolf，
matinee．
Fredertek w．sillcox， 70 years of age． Frederick
made his firs appearance as an actor
at Denver the other week－in Nat C
Goodwin＇s company，playing a littl Goodwin＇s company，playing a little，
part in＂When We WVere Twenty－one．＇
Through the efforts of Coquelin the Through the efforts of Coquelin th
government of France bas given per－
mission for the establishment of a lot－
tery for the beneft of the Society tery for the beneatit of the society
Dramatic Atrists．About \(\$ 300000 \mathrm{w}\)
be raised and will be devoted to pe
sioning retired actors．

GENIUS AND FOOD Wägner was a highly practical feed－
er and ate very fast，placing，his food
in his mouth and gulping it down，while in his mou
he talked．
Zola would not take honors as a
gourmet．He employs a good cook，but
eats sparingly bimself and is carefut eats sparingly himself and is careful
as to wines．His dinners are daintily as to
served．
Napoleon III had a＂porcine＂side to
tis nature．He was rather a glutton，
and the pectorial promiscoulty of his sa－
lon quite horrifed Englishi visitors who
enjoyed his hospitality enjoyed his hospitality．
Charles Reade could not be induced
to taste mackerel．He shirked beef and never tasted soup，beer and fatty
dishes．He was fond of mutton dishes．He was fond of mutton and
baked apples baked apples．He hand
eventig dress for dinner．
Rossini never
Rossini never ate any breakfast，and
frtiolous eritics say this is why he
never wrote serious muil net given by Napoleon III Rossini ate
quice
twice twice of the Italian spaghettt and de－
molished bis portions with gusto．

\(\qquad\) and agreemenet had been entere

\section*{ndise．}
\(\frac{\text { den }}{\text { bii }}\)





 of excitement．The situation
like a blockade and every mati
for himself．The shipping age There is no such whing as regular
for them in these times．They
be awe be awake at all hours keeping
things．
＂All the perishable goods ＂All the perishable goods and all
machinery will goo down first＂
Manager Elliott of the Canadian
velopment Company，who has mort
sponsibility on his shoulders the sponsibility on his shoulders．tha
czar of Russia and who bears it in
Napoleonic composure． To meet the necessities of
things have been tried that
thought practical before．If
it had been asked if a aoxioo

\section*{coild be taken throug
river almost every old na} neslay of this week，however，
Elliot took the Anglian off it
unn and ordered it to tole that size through to Hootalinquai barge takes 180 tons measuremen
was loaded to the limit with mach
some of which was of such a
that it could not very well be lo
on a steamer．The Anglian
through like a charm and the big went along in its wake，hitting
on the way but the back wash o
steamer．On receiving informati
imply demonstrates that there
class of freight that cannot
by water from Whitehorse．＂ The Anglian returne
and is now ready for
hard as the one she has The Joseph Clossett is in the
business as the Anglian but no

\section*{Game Near Town．
Armed with a slotgun and}

Armed with a sliotgun and a to the top of the mounitain
miles beyond，east of Dawson y and when he returned
he had all the game，rabbits and
rels，that



nce it commenced last June the
been no lef up to the stram
hitehorse，and still th
er on are reaching out
ight trains are whistling
day all along the line between here and
there，and the water from here dom
simply spotted with craft of all
It is at Whitehorse only th rehended．filte big warehouse，com
tside．It became a a necessity piled
mic storehouse．The boats ． mat
consistency with the cartion
ey straggled like trojan
with
dually getting the worst of it．Th
a fleet of scows．They gr
night time，and spread out
ocks in their turn and getting

els，that．he could comfortal
He came on to tlany fresh
oth－caribou and bear and
oany indications of grouse an
Dits．The rabtits and squirr

Mirnownakfulula and Presents Nugzets.

Sued Iliss Hannath Simmonds for Breach of \(\mathbf{P}\) of Presents. Monday and Tuesda's Daily.
Ang. 29.-The strange a
career of Klonidke Mo, ng , otherwise called Moses
n , and of late Mr. Montague was aired fully last week in
fuen's bench as an inciin suit to get back the nugget
at the feet of his ex-lady man against whom Klondik Nan at King, brought suit for
Nugget Kreach of promise to marry
for brem Iss Hannah Simmonds, and is Itrentesoshn, The enit was tried -in Jutie Darling, and ented ond

 2nib proty, Three days, later he Hu wit whitic and think it oover.
 misgo the returned to Enginand


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Iither exuest of his ladylowe Mosen







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 No he brought suit' Miss sim


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 Nibe gire nim several whiskie
- thier that ste wisted him to . Shie adeded that
 Thuid hetere was no evidence

 Was withdrawn.
Klondike Mo
 eed themselves on the he altat of of conven ionality st to be married. It it inven
nown whether Moese now owns any
roperty here or not.)
Salvation Army News.
ditor Daily Nagget: The Salvation Army authorities have hesen as the dates for the celebration
their annual haivest Thanksgivin oren as the dates for the celebration
their annual harivest Thanksgiving
estival, commencing Monday, October We are informed that the timehonored custom of meeting together t
publicly offer praise to God for th
oountiful blessings of the year io gain revived in a practical way. Th Sal vationists will receive as a token o
gratitude to God gifts in kind as well in cash. Anything in the posses-
ion of the merchant, the grocer, or the
ruggist, would, if offered , "the utfy received" and be turned to goo
account in the interests and support o he many beneficent and deserving the members of which work so vigor-
ously and continually for the ameliorahon of sin, shame and sorrow, and for
he moral and spiritual uplifting of th corlorn, the fallen and the outcast.
HALLELUJA. Nome's Hospital Empty.
The smallpox hospital is vacan last patient was discharged on Sunda
and the hospital and its contents wil
in all probability be cestron in all probability be destroyed. The
cost of fighting this dreaded scourg has been heavy, and it will probably
foot up \(\$ 25,000\) or \(\$ 30,000\), but it was
wisely wisely incurred. But for the promp
measures taken to isolate the cases tha occurred the spread of the disease would have been rapid and an epid
undoubtedly have resulted.
The situation had to be met prompt-
ly and it was; there were no funds
with which to fight the plage; with which to fight the plague, no or
ganized government to assist in stamp
ing it out, and yet this was done quiet Iy, effectively and without the blare o
rumpets. It may not be generall trumpets. It may not be generall
known, but it is a fact, that the money needed to do the work was advanced b
the Alaska Commercial Company, with
out question and without hesitation out question and without hesitation
This money was expended under the
personal direction of Capt. Jarvis, the treasury department. That it w
wisely expended all residents of Non
know. The death record speaks for itself
of the 23 cases which were domicile at the pesthouse all recoovered save one
the victim being W. Wormsley, wh
died June 29th.-Nome News. \(\frac{\text { High Life at Nome. }}{\text { Hune }}\) If one may judge by the presence of
swallow-tailed coats, patent leathe
pumps and the other accessories pumps and the other accessories
ultra-fashionable life, seen at the rece
tion and ball given in honor of Jud and Mrs. Noyes at the Golden Gat
hotel Thursday night, Nome will soon
need a Ward McAllister. Several as have been named lately, any one
whom would fill the bill. It in hoped,
however, that the matter can be adjus whoweve
howe
ed amic
ability ability to
test applie A good story is told on Judge Noye
by the way. The judge is one of tic
most most genial of men; he is a true wes
erner, and enjoys a good story, a go erner
cigar
iittle iittle appollinaris with just a dash in
it. It happened this way: The Scotch it. It happened this way: The Scoteh
had beer passed. to the different guests at the rooms of a well known gentle
man who is noted for his hospitality and then the soda water. Judge Noyes
allows ittule to escape his eye, an allows little to escape his eye, an
he noticed that Capt. Jarvis had no
been served with Scotch, been served with Scotch, although th
soda was passed to him. "Hold on,
said the judge; "I notice that Cap said the judge: "Inotice that Capt
Jariss has not taken out his first pa
pers.". Then Capt. Jarvis declared hi pers. \({ }^{\text {T, The }}\)
intentions. Forty-three lawyers were admitted to
practice in the district court by Judg Noyes on Wednesday. A man who wh
nessed this array of the talent sighe
and then turned away wiping his ey and then turned away wiping his ey
with a soiled red bandana. "What the matter?", asked a friend. ("Noth-
ing," he said, "only a hali-Yorgotte scriptural text has "Fast come to me.
have not thought of it sinice I have not thoughe of It since. Where
young and guileless. It is this:
the farcass is there 'shall the ealges be the earcass is there shall the ealges be
gathered together. He looked once \(= \pm=2=\)
he Ynkoner Freed From Her Evir Genius.

\section*{Tyrrell Goes to Circle City an} the Louise Arrives From
Michaet-The Hamilton Sate Michaet-The Hamilton Safe

With the arrival of the steamers yes
cerday from both up and down strean derday from both up and down stream
new life and activity was noticeable Thig the front.
The speedy Yukoner, Captain Turn
Tall, arrived from Whitehorse yester day, bringing freight and passengers,
the latter, as usual being full of prais and words of appreciation for the kind ands of the officers.
The Yukoner will sail again today
(or her last run up the river till nex or her last run up the river till nex
pring. She will lay up at Whitehorse.
When the handsome recont When the handsome record-breake
gan this season's work she was listed began this season's work she was
heavily to port under the weightit of
of the heaviest hoodoos perched on the rail of a a vessel, grinned across the flying spokes at
pilot. Whether the evil genius of the Yukoner was cremated in the fire o
last spring when the vessel came near bring when the vessel came :
term
beftroyed, or whether hi erm of office has expired is not known out anyway, he no longer puts his fee neither does he pick his teeth on the
promenade deck. He apparently left the steamer about the time of the fire
as no evidence of as no evidence of his baleful influence
has been noted since that time. The has been noted si
Yukoner has not had
dent since the fire.


Laftane Mrs. Ortt, Miss Cowen, E.
Schyltz, Mrs. Schultz, G. A. Mce
ber, D. A. Maynard, G, Shindler.
The steamer Tyrrell, which has b
carrying coal from the Fortymile mine
for the N. A. T. \& T. Co her work in that line and has received freight and passengers for a run to Cor
cle City and intermediate ports. There were a great many people up from down
tream who were anxious to get back tream who were anxious to get back
efore the close of navigation, beside
nany who had arrived since the sailing the last down river boat whose des
nition was below Dawson, for thi
nason atid because there was consider ason anid because there was consider
le freight to go down, it was decide send the Tyrrefl on a round trip to
ircle. She sails today. Tircle. She sails today.
The A.
Dixon, arrived from St. Michael tow
ing two large barges yesterday after oon. There having been so little tim between the Louise, the Susie and Rock
sland, the formier brings no fresh new rom lower river points.
The N. A. T. \& I. Co, received
etter from St. Michael by one of the recently arriving boats to the effect that
the steamer Hamilton is not, as was at first reported, a wreck. In truth shi
was so little damaged py her beachin in the terrible story reported by the trouble on the ithth inst., and, unies hive ineets fresh mishap, will soon ar-
rive in Dawson, little the worse fo The Louise's passengers list was ver
ght this trip, numbering only eight Their names are as follows: M. Keefe, I. T. Blom, P.F. Jones, Joséph Lucas,
L. B. Huut, F. H. Austin, G. K. rench, Chas I. Hall.
The provernent of up-river steamets eported by wire this morning are
ne Builey arriving at Whithore at
im. the Light passed Selwyn at 8 a mi. the Light passed Selvyn at 8 a
; the Flora passed Five Figers a
p. me yeterday, and the Gold Sta
her way upat at a. m. this morning her way up at 7 a . m. this morning.
Lhe Zightning passed ogivie on her
Io down to to a. m, and the Colum way down at to a. m., and the Colum
fian and Victorian pased Hootalinqua
i 7 and fo a, m. respectively.

\section*{Farewell Dinner.}

On Saturday night a farewell dinne
as fendered to Charlie Nourse by hi
 Commerce. The dinner was prepared
by Mine Host Germain, and was a most
etatorate affair. The banquet reoms was beantifully
decorated, the prevailing shades being decorated, the prevailing shiades being
orange and garnet, the bank's official
colors. The tables were laid for 22 and

That Is Now His Proper And Official
-Title.

\section*{Some interesting information Regard-
Ing Consuls-General, Consuls and Vice-Cónsuls. \\ The information relative to the duties and official position of U.S. consale
printed above was supplied by H. Te printed above was supplied by H. Te
Roller, the acting U. S.-consul for by the way, is now that of colonel, as
his position gives him'that distinction. There is probably no other foreign eity
but this in the world in which there is but this in the world in which there is
the large proportion of American citithe large proportion of American cit.
zens to be found, consequently the position recently conferred upon Mr. Te
Roller is one of unusual interest and} activity. During the Middle ages' consuls were
public ministers who watched over the interests of their countrymen, deciding disputes, protecting commerce exer-
cising large judicial and commercial
powers, independent of locat law. But when public ministers in name and, in fact came to be established, consuls
were shorn of much of their dignity were shorn of much of their dignity
and power, except in countries where their powers are dependent upon treaty.
They are now for the most part commercial agents, and if exceptional privi-
leges are claimed it is by virtue of leges are claimed
treaty stipulation.
Consuls general, consuls and commercial agents are full, principal and per-
manent consular officers, as diatinguished from subordinates, substitutes, ete. Vice-consuls when in charge are
acting consuls for the time being and acting consuls for the time being and
are principal consular officers.
In the Dominion of Canadn the conIn the Dominion of Canada the con-
stil general at Ottawa has supervisory sul general at Ottawa has supervisory
jurisdiction over the consulates in the
province of Ouebee; and the consal province of Quebee; and the consul
general at Halifax over the consulates general at Halifax over the consuaice
in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New
Brunswick and Prince Edwards Island. The consulate in British Columbia Manitoba and Newfoundtand are excepted from the juristiction of any consul general, as is also the consulate at
Dawson, and if there were other ports in the. Yukon territory of sufficieint suitate, a consul general woutd probably be appointed having supervisory juris.
dietion and be established at the pris. diction and be establish
ciple commercial center.
ciple commercial center.
Consular appointments are made by
the president through the state depart he president through the state' depart.
nent. Consular officers orlinarly hav no diplomatic position. In the absence of a diplomatic reprenentative, how.
ever, cases may arise in whech a consul ever, cases may arise in wheh a consul
may be required to correspond directly with the government, Consuls general rank with- commolors in the navy or
brigadier generals in the aruy. Consuls rank with captains in the navy or colonels in the arny. Vice-confole captains in the army.
Cappains a naval squadron of the United
Whed States risits a port where there is a
consular officer it is the duty of the consular officer it is the duty of the
commander of the squadron to send who shall visit the consul and tender
im a passage to the flag ship. It him a passage to the flagg ship. It is
the duty of the consul to aceept the inivtation and visit the flagghly, and ten-
ter bis official service. He is entieled ter his official service. He is entitle once, while the squadron is 1 ln port:
to a salute of nine guns if a consul
gereral, seven if a consen) yice coth general, seven if a consul; vice consul general or vice consul, when in charge
and acting, are entitled to the same alute as the titular officers.

\section*{Carboneau-Multrooney.}

Yesterday evening sthörtly before 8 octock Mr, C. F. Carbonean and Miso
Mulrooney left their rooms at the Mair. Mulrooney left their rooms at the Fair
view hotel and were driven to the vew hotel and were driven to in
Catholic chareh where in the unal in presive ceremony of that church Rey Pather Demerais aisited them in th hold bonds of matrimony. On thei
return to the Fairview mine host an return to the Fairview mine host atr
hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blaker hostess, Mr. and Mrs, Juian biaken,
received them in a manser never before,
equeled in Dawson. The dining room recived in Dawson. The dining room
equale
was bower of loveliness aned the repant was a bower of loveliness and the repast
served was the acme of culinary skill served was the acme of culinary aki1
and attaimment. During the weddin
fanded and
\(\left.\right|_{\mathrm{gro}} ^{\mathrm{g}} \mathrm{a}\)
For the host to fish out of the messa guest is considered a great compli-
to roll a mornal between his finger
and put it into the mouth of a finget
is looked upon as good manners.

ne of the bank's first representative 98, and in Dawson in the spring o ess and social way in Dawson. The gentlemen
were 'as follows:

\section*{Cacpool, W. A. Richardson,} umsey, W.A. Chandler, W. H.Scarth Wills, R. L. Cowan, E. E. Tifin, H. Wilson, R. M. De Gex, J. Philip
Scott A. E. Marks, C. D. Grange
N, Coteman, Geo. M, Allen.

\section*{People Eat Too Much.}
\(\qquad\) Dr. Edward H . Dewey, claims to cur
11 sorts of diseases by starving hi ioner, never loses weight in either nind remains clear when the body ha wasted away. The head is the power house of the body. The stomach is ru
by brain power. When the stomac demand upon the brain.
 to do without food so long as there wi enforced in any case, not one mouthfin denied on the first hint of hunger. In this I have had all the med
extbooks and the entire medical pro fession as authority unquestione
against me. That food is needed to against me. That food is needed t
sustain the strength of the sick hat never been a matter o,
the medical profession.
"Many
"Many of my sick have gone fo
more than a month without food. On very sick, in bed for more than a mont walk about the room on the 46 th d before the first food was taken. A til the 43 d- day until omission of he was cured as the result and now, afte five years, there has been no return Physicians
that Americans eat too much-special
too much meat. The no-breakfas

\section*{Comes Natural to Htm .} Corporal McPhail, of, the N. W. M in charge of the patrol force and tow duties Safurday evening. He is an ex
perienced officer and has a good recor in the service. Sergeant Wilson le
yesterday on the Zealandian and departure will be generally regretted
both by his associates in the force and the people generally

\section*{Huw Turks Sit at Table.} Of late years some Turkish house
holds have become considerably mod ing the ways of Paris. But conservative Turks frown on such new-fangled way rich or poor, no tables, are used an
chairs are unknown. Instead, there a huge wooden frame in the middle
the room about is inches high. Whe the family-the men only-assemble to dine, cushions are brought, place upon the frame and on these the me
seat theuselves tailor fashion, formin circle around a large tray.
The tray is a of silver affair, aceording to the finan
cial condition of the family, and there on is deposited a capacious bowl. Abow it are ranged sacers of sliced cheess
anchovies, caviare and sweetmeats. In terspersed with these are-goblets and boxwood spoons.
Knives, forks and plates do not figur
in the service, but each spread upon. thi but each has a napke armed with a spoon: helps himelf The bowl is presently barne away another dish takes its place. This tin stewed together, such as mintton, ga
or poutiry. The mess has been divid or poultiry. The mess has been divid
by the cook into portions, which a by the coor
dipped. up
the fingers.

\section*{to roll a
and put it
is looked \\ and put it into}
\(\square\) of Bonnifield's Cash.

He Also Played High Staeks, AmountIng to \(\$\)
Unpald.

\section*{\section*{(From Wednesday's Dally).
The case of Charles Hense. alias} \\ The case of Charles Hente. alias
Juneau Joe, chargect with hefing stolen} rom Sam Bonnifield \(\$ 2400\), was called
this morning in the territorial court.
Attorney McCall, after hearing the



POLICE COURT NEWS.
statement of the crown prosecutor of
he case, moved a non-suit on the
t ground that no cause for
action had been shown.
On the On the 2tst day of August last, th
prisoner had gone to Sam Bonnifield
faro table and
 with allowing him to thate \(\$ 2400\)
with the promise that he would sf out
and bring the equivalent in gold dust. He had never brought the dust but had
gone up the river instead,
Judge Craig could not see his way to Judge Craig could not see his way to
sustaining the motion for non-suit, and Sam Bonnifield was called as the first
witness. Mr. Bonnifield testified that after he iet Hense have-the money, he came
back to the game and lost \(\$ 3000\) in back to the game and lost \(\$ 3000\) in
checks, for which he did not pay.
After losing this money he came back and asked how he stood, and, on being
shown the tab, on which he was charged with \(\$ 2400\) cash and \(\$ 3000\) in faro chips, he said, "Yes, that's right. \(\$\)."
Hense had stated was going up to the mine and woild He had settle in four or five days.
Heen Hense after that time till the time of the preliminary
hearing of the present case. Stephen Barrett, a stenographer, testified that he had been present at the
time Hense lost the \(\$ 3000\) for which he did not pay, and that the player had cashed in \(\$ 300\) worth of the unpaid
chips, and received cash for them. had also heard
debt of \(\$ 5400\)
Chas, Warner was. next called and
testified that he had seen Mr. Bonnifestified that he had seen Mr. Bomnifield hand Hense
the date named.
Jeff Gear, a dealer, was called to the
witness stand, and, said he had seen Hense playing faro in the Juneau
saloon. He remembered the incident referred to and said that the amount
lost by Hense at that time was \(\$ 3000\), lost by Hense at that time was \(\$ 3000\),
and that the amount of his indebted eess to Bomnifield at that time had bee acknowledged by him to be \(\$ 3000\).
Dealer Ged Dealer Gonche, who had dealt the cards at the time in question, testified
that Hense had lost \(\$ 3000\) less \(\$ 300\) which hense had last \(\$ 3000\) less \(\$ 30\)
has. He hai minutes. Hense as Pedarson - had received in charge at whitem the corporal brought him from there to Dawson as Leroy Gates had set his alarm for
\(9: 30 \mathrm{a}\). m., but had not heard it go off: He was told that if, on being subpoene gain to appear at a certain time and
did not come he would probably hear id not come he would probably hear
something else go off. He testified to having seen Bonnifield count out a large sum of money from the drawer in the faro table and go towards Juneau Jo over.
At this stage of the trial the court
adjourned for lunch and the case is still being heard this afternoon.
Waier Pipes Freeze. The noticeable condition of the water
pipes the other morning when the first light freeze was felt, was such as to
convince a majority of those who sal and noted, that the public was in a
fair way to begin carrying water from lie river again in the not too remot
uture. future. on Second avenue thawing them out.
D. A. Mus D. A, Matheson, of the Water Co. he company proposed taking to secure during the winter.
'We are going to con he said, "to incase the iron once," also going to house insome We are hydrants- पhose to be kept open-and,
in short do everyhing we can to keep "How many hydrants in a block do That I cannot say just now, but
probably one at each corner, and in most blocks, one in the middle."
"Do you have any idea that by the He bought his outfit at

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Railroad Rails, Groceries, Hardware, Forges, Anvils, Harnesses, Large Ten
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J. H. Johnson, Agent For M. J. Heney

Dawson Transfer and Storage Co's. Warehow
 hich the plp
tear of ice.
 good effect on the streets, as in their
semi-frozen condition the passing vehicles are smoothing them down and
the thin mud which was so plentiful a few days ago has become congealed.
A few days of cold weather hefore A few days of cold weather before snow
falls will leave the streets in excellent condition for snow when it does come.
tons of machinery now in Dawson
awaiting good roads to be hauled out to the various creeks, and there is prob-
ably an equal or greater tonnage of pro-
visions destined to the same points. In view of all this, the freighters and \(\frac{\text { Missing Persons. }}{\text { Minter season. }}\) The following persons are inquired ing any of them should bel eft at the
 Lammell, The Dalles, Oregon; Loui Mayer, San Francisco, Cal,; Frank van Atter, Toronto, Ont., ; Anna Hilup, Wash.; Martin Murray, Seat
and tle, Wash. ; B. P. Leanar, St. Louis,
Mo. ; Jhn McLaren, Alva ; Toney
 ablo, Col.

\section*{Arizona Kicklets}

The mail carrier on the Grass Valley
oute got in 40 minutes ahead of tim lednesday afternoon, He says that imnamon bear picked him up at Silve to beat the bear he had to beat his rec ord. As postmaster we wish that bear
were more numerous on all the other Dr. John Wheelan departed for the
Doust east three or four days ago and, will not ot driven out, but he had the sense to or a doctor who couldn't tell the dif Tuesday afternoon his honor the nayor (who is ourself). was obliged to
hrow old Jim Hewson down sta the city hall, and old fim picked him self up and fired four bullets to kill.
No harm was done, however, and the rumors of tragedy flying
need excite nobody.
mule draws a long breath when b ticks Maj. Wharton and Capt. Camp
bell pulled their guns on each other a
he Bootleg saloon the en he Bootleg saloon the other evening
Priends interfered to prevent an afray
nd and later on the two men took a drink
together.
M. QUAD. Sbot orders served night. The Hol Same old price, 25 cents, for drink,
at the Regina. Table de hote dinners. The Holborn



"We have an arrangement," he said,
"by which electricity keeps the water
oom freezing. We connects cable withng. the ends of of the mains, arg mat
urn a powerful current on Iron bein a conductor of electricity, the current
operates vover the whole system and the
water does not freeze ," Whether this scheme is practical or
visionary: whether such a powerful curent of electricity operating over the
whole system of pipes would not be are all matters having no bearing what
aver upon the gctual standing of the natter now. The faet remains tha hat no one, save possibly Mr. Mathe en during that the pipes can be kept The Another Assay Office. The A. A. T. \& T. Co: is arranging or the benefit of its customers and the
eneral public, and has sent to Sa
年 practical assayer, who will have charge
o the work. Mr. Bechtal is a son o john Bechtal, the popular Regina hote
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\section*{We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.}
Parties having freight en route to
Dawson which they are anxious to get
through before navigation closes, can
learn something to their advantage by
N.P.SHAW \&CO. . Butchers...

\section*{Che Standard}

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 1st-6th, 1900
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ORR \& TUKEYS piem MISS BEATRICE LORNE Nushitiasate Garrett, Miss Dollie Mitchell and \(\boldsymbol{J}^{\text {uring }}\) Quarentime at Grand Forbs ..ED. DOLAN.
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\section*{Str. Gold Star}
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Pack Train will there connect transfer of baggage
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\section*{GOING SHOOTING?}

\section*{See Shindler.}

A Druggist must get a move on

\section*{CONTRACTS TAKEN' FOR FUTUS
DELIVERY} LANCASTER \& CALDERHEI```

