## १HE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

Beaver Gauntlets Fur Cap:
SARGENT \& PINSKA
cor. First Ave. and Second St.

## RECEIVED BY WIRE. COLONEL

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heard
morning. morning.
The wit The witness had been in the employ of the water company previous to the
placing of the tank house on Secon pacing of the tank house on Secon
avenue, testified that at the time the house was placed there the ditch
for the reception of the for the reception of the mann had been
dug as far as Fourth street that dug as far as Fourth street that he
knew of, and might have been further. A pipe bad been laid from the house to Fourth street, but this was not a main
but a smaller pipe. Allister H. Cameron, patrolman for the water company at the time the in junction was issued, tentified that on
the night in question he had replenthe night in question he had replen-
ished the fire in the house. He had ished the fire in the house. Ne
not built the fire again that night because he had found a written order
from Mr. Matheson, telling him not to build any more fire till further no-
tice.
tice. On the night in question he could not remember having heard anyone
calling to himf from the Melbourne window concernitg a fire, or in fact, aboat anything etse.
He had found the key hanging near He had found the key hanging near
the door, and while he had built no
fires after this, he had been in there frequently just to see that everything
was all right. the key to the house or
He carried the
left it hanging on a nail outside during left it hanging on a nail outside during
the time of the injunction. The Foreman O'Grady was testified as to his position with the
company, what his work had been, the depth of ditches, etc., after which court a
sion.

## Souvenir

En Route

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## Pulham

Arrives
ng, crushed to earth will fise again
o those o those who never saw the game, it presents but little interest during the
frrst few minutes, but if the spectator emains during the opening 15 minutes, and bas the good fortune to have the merits and scientific points explained him by some canny Scotchman, be will notice a strange itching in hi
inger tips, and if there chances to be nger tips, and if there chances to be A unoccupied rink and a broom in
ight the chances are two to one that
will fall an immedite he will fall an, immediate victim to
he curling habit and be writggling backvards in front of a stone, sweeping the ce in its path as if his life depende
apon it, in less than five minutes. This goes far to explain the grea
number of curfing enthasiasts. who are o be seen at the rink nightly.

Information Wanted. Eliot Hubbard, of 206 Beacon street,
Boston, Mass, writes to the Nugget for nformation concerning his brother, somehow heard was tired for murder here sometime ago, Inquiry among
court recocrds fails to bring to light the name of such a man having heen tried
for any crime. Should anyone lor any crime. that would relieve the
any information that mind of the anxious brother in the far
east, they should address him as above

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A Lost Man.
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Inquiries are made for Wm. Beckmen,
last heard of at Whitehorse. Will any-
one knowing of this man's whereabouts
an police whereabouts leave their informatinu.

Anarchlists Ralse Money for Familly of Bresco and Threaten PresIdent Tlekinley.

Skagway, Dec. 19.-Ollie Darrelle ar-
ived Monday from Dawson in pursuit rived Monday from Dawson in pursuit
of "One-Eyed Riley," who is said to have won $\$ 18$, ooo before leaving, Dawson, but who had left here for below
the day before the woman arrived. the day betore the woman arrived,
She followed him to the Sound today, leaving on the new steamer Victorian.
("One-Eyed Riley"" or Der ("One-Eyed Riley," or David Allen,
which is bis proper name, made big winnings in Dawkon prior to his leav-
ing and is aiid to have slipped awer Ing and is said to have sllipped away
to avoid taking ollie Darrelle-with him. to avoid taking OHfie Darrelle with him,
One story is that Allen and Ollie ware One story is that Allen and Ollie ware
married the Sunday before be began married the Sunday before be began
making winnings and- that die is his lawtul wite. Allen telegraphed her from Stewart on lifs way out that he was going and for ber to remain in
Dawson. Instead of heeding the advice, Dawson, Instead of heeding the advice,
she at once set about getting ready to she at once set about getting ready to
follow the recaleitrant man "wid de foliow tame" reciecitrant man "wid de
buin lamp" but he had four days the start of her before she was able to arrange for getting away. She went as one of three passengers on a one-horse.
sied. Ollie Darrelle, or Mrs. "Onesled. Ollie Darrelle, or Mrs, "O
Eyed Riley," came to Dawson as Esed Riley, "came to Dawson as one
of John Flynn's gaiety girls and her first appearance was in that cast at the Savoy. She soon severed her connec--
tion with the combination, takiug tion with the combination, taking offense, it is said, at Flym, Jor speak-
ing of her as a totum pole. She coning of her as a totum pole. She con-
tinued to stay at the Savoy as is box rustler and married Allen when he had no money and no prospects other than to live on ber carnings. Those who know them say that as soon as Dame
Fortune began to smile on the oner Tortune began to smile on the one
eyed man he began to extend to his wife the "marble," but she was not to be turned duwn to eaaily as he thought. Hell hath no fury like a woman wcorned, and the pursuing female will probably persist until
with success

New Vork Anarchests. New York, Dec. 12, via Skagwav. Dee, 19 .-Five huadred anarchiste atrended a meeting held tonight for the purpose of raising money for the family of Bresci, who assassinated King Humbert of Italy. Many hot speeches were made and one, which threatened the life of Preaident McKinley if he attempts to interfere with free speech,
was loudly applauded. was loudly applauded.

## wholesale <br> A. M. CO.

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Because we give people the best values, treat customers right and will refund their money If not satisfied. Full pages of advertising often say less.
Ames Mercantile Co.
THE SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGOET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1900.

 Says Conservative Bartley for the Ciood of British Coverament.

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 Were Due to Family Ties.

## OOMTWANTS A CONFERENCE

Holland will Take No Part - Wh Queen Says-Towne Seated th the senate.


Ditam Moonay: onaly, 17.-Bartey, Coniservative, has: pre throne in which he expresses regre that Sal isbury should have recommend ed so many members of his own tamily to offices under the government. He said neariy one-fifth of the cabinet were
his relatives and the same cankerworm, nepotism, has entered the army an navy. He turther said it is the genera opinion that many of the dibasters the African war were due to the offcers' family influence. Balfour, who is a nephew of Salisbury, replied to Bart But still aglier and more cutting sinuations were, made by George, that no concern in which a member the government is interested be allowed to compete for government contracts. Chamberlain very indignantly re
plied. He made peroration and was applauded when b closed by both sides.

## Senator Towne.

Weshington, Dec. r6, via Skagway,
Dec. 17. - Ex-Congressman Geo. A, Towne will take the seat in the senate
made vacant by the death of made vacant by the death of Senato
Davis.

## Queen Not Ready

London, Dec. Io, via Skagway, Dec
17.-It is said that Kruger is trying arrange for a conference with Salis Holland has dechned to the matter of the Transvaal.
Queen Victoria is reported
saidd:
said: I will show friendship when the
proper time arrives, but not now,
Strike on Santa Fe .
Chicago, Dec. 10, via Skagway, Dec.
17.-Six bundred felegraph operators 17. - ix hundred telegraph operators
on the Santa Fe system struck on the 8 th and for the next 48 hours the business of the company was badly disor-
ganized. However, all the places have ganized. However, all the places have
been filled and the effects of the strike are pracitcally ended.

Frozen by Brandy. "I remember taking a drink of
brandy once thinking it would warm
me up, and it froze me up, and it froze me instead," said
Commissioner Ogilvie the other day when the matter of acoholic drinks was being discussed, "and since then I have
been rather skeptical about the benefits been rather skeptical about the benefits
derived trom them when it is extremely cold.
"It was a long time ago, and I with to the west of Daswon, found myself one night camped on the top of a ridge where the wind had a fair sweep at
things, and the thermometer showed 50
"I was tired and chilled through, and not feeling well any way, and in
looking around I found a bottle of proof spixis, I thought maybe it
would help me, so I pulled with my teeth having no cork-screw, and took, not merely a swallow, but a good big drink. biad been badly burreat felt as if they aiterwards before I cold and it was days aiterwards before I could eat anything
either hot or cold withoutt great pain.

## The brandy being proof would n freeze, bot tit temperatue was the win st that of the surronnding atmospher $=$

 But under ordinary circuustanc ven, I don't think any alcoholic drinksof much benefit to any one who ie
out in extremely cold weather. If one out in extremely cold weather. If on
s chilled the liquor will stimulate an
telp momentarily but when its effect elp momentarily but when its effect,
vear off one is left in a much wors ondition than previous to taking it. Prefers Death to Cold. Spokane, Nov, 22,-George Melvin
a well-known miner, lost in a sno
storm and suffering from exposure, end ed his suffering by placing a revolve
in his mouth and sending a bullet int his brain. Melvin, with a companion
named J. G. Ranson, left Republia Monday on a deet hunt. The next da hey were caught ing storm, and atter
hours of wandering Melvin's strengt gave out.
Ranson left him to search for help lound his way back to Republic an
started out with a rescuing party. Mel vin's corpse was found a few miles out Divorce Troubles Ended. Spokane, Nov. 22, - The divorce
troubles of William J . Harris, the wealthy mining man, ended today when udge Prather approved stipulation
dismissing six suits aggregating nearl $\$ 300,000$ brought against Harris by h
wife, and Judge Richardson grante wife, adecree of divorce. Harris agree
tor give her $\$ 125,000$, as provided in the riginal agreement, and settles $\$ 25,000$ pon her daughter Louise, besides pay
ng the wife a large additional sum ng the wife a large addrtional sum
he amount of which is kept secret. Harris made his money in Rosslan wines, being associated with Senato
urner and others in the War Eagl Turner and
and Le Roi.

Robbers Cot Dough
Littfe Rock, Ark., Nov, 22.-Report tonight from the vicinity of last night'
rain robbery on the St. Louis, Iro Mountain \& Southern Railway, show
that the robbers are still at large. The osse today was close to the fugitive nd it was thought capture was certain.
Officers are confident that the rober Officers are confident that the robbers
are still around Gifford, where the robbery occurred, and it is suspected one or more of the gang joined the posse to
throw the authorities off the clue they are working on. Accurate description of the men have been secured from th
rain crew an several arrests ar ikely to be made soon. Gov. Jones could offer no reward to
day, the state's reward fund having day, the state's
been exhausted.
A Gazette special from Hot Springs "The indic
bers of the express car on the Irob Mountann train last night near Malvern secured a large sum of money, though it was reported that only a small sum wa
aken. It is known positively tho aken. It is known positively that
man in Hot Springs telephoned to man in Hot Springs telephoned to
Malvern, just before the north bound traih arrived yesterday afternoon, to as certain if the express company would have the large safe in the car en rout oot, which he desired to send away The agent at Malvern replied that th safe was to go through and would not be opened.
The money was sent an bence must
have been placed in the small safe, it its contents. That Second Avenue Blaze. ditor Nugget:
In your last night's issue it wa In your last night's issue it wa
tated that the A. C. Co. had a strea of water at work on the O'Neil build g before the department hose arrive
This is absoutely untrue. epartment made the ruin from No. hall in the quickest time on recor aid hose from the engine stationed a he foot of Fourth street and took thei
tream in the alley between First and tream in the alley between. First and
Second avenues (which was the only place from which water should have been directed, as it was a natural safety
break between the two balves of th break between the two halves of the
block), and had their water before the A. C. Co. bad their'in Further No.
hose had both their regular horse
How your correspondent obtained his How your currespondent obtained hi
normation is a mystery, as I wa
resent and saw the thing from stant present and saw the thing from start
inish. Yours very truly,
A. W. H. vorld. Bad Plece of Road.
Teamsters between Dawson and th
Forks assert that the worst 50 yards Jorks assert that the worst 50 yards of
oad on the entire route is over the diately in the city of Dawson, the
dridge now being nothing but a coninuation of lumps and depressions
phich caus.s s senstion simpar to sea
tickness when ridden over in a sled. If the portolio of the over ineet a sommis.
ioner has not been calied in, it
 At the cortclusion of the hockey
nater Saturatay evening, Mr. Fairbanks mateh Saturday evening, Mr. Fairbanks
of the A. C. Co. invited the members
of the hockey team to the mess house of the hockey team to the mess house
where, with the assistance of lovers of he sport, they celebrated the first
ory for their team this season Wry for their teami this season.
After sampling some of the After sampling some of the finest,
mous product of Scotland, which ery much in evidence durting the evenng, a cold lunch consisting of a judi-
ious selection of good things was ing, a co
eious se
served.
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When the eigars were passed and
veryone comfortably settled, ${ }^{\text {then }}$ then
 With instrumental music, speezhes,
ongs and story telling a most enjoy-
ble evening was spent. Regret was expressed at the forced
absence of M. Mizner, who was de-
ained on business np the crestes absence of Mr. Mizner, who was de-
tained on business up the creeks, as he
is an ardent lover of the sport and has is an ardent lover of the sport and has
contributed most liberally towards it. contrieuted most niberaly wowards it.
Alter the last night cap was properly
placed Mr. Faibanks kindly admonlaced, Mr. Fairbanks kindly admon
shed the boys to "remember the
Gaine" at the next game, and all went Maine", at the next game, and all went
home
moker of the the occasion the jolliest

Winter Malls to Yukon. Postmaster Stewart has received copies
orders from the second and third orders from the second and third
ssistant postmaster generals at Washington City which put a stop to the forwarding of all. mail matter to the Yu
on except letters, The order in full on except letters, The order in ful
from Second Assistant Postmaster. Genrom Second Assistant Postmas
eral Shallenberger is as follows:

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"TThe department will not be pre
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to forward mail matter other than let-
ters in their ordinary form, hereatter ters in their ordinary form, hereatter
tid during the coming winter, adressed to the Yukon territory in Can-
da or to American postoffices along ada or to American postoffices along
and north of the Yukon river in Alaska. "Any mail, other than letters in the
sual form, that may be received here usual form, that may be received here
fter will necessarily be held at con enient points until arrangements are uade for forwarding heavy mails nex
"It is therefore suggested that the "It is therefore suggested that the
public withhold such mail matter fo
tose points until about May hose points until about May I, 1gor.'
Registered mail matter is also barred owing to the following order from
Third Assistant Postmaster General "All postmasters are enfoined to in-
orm patrons who present for registration matter other than letters in their
usual and ordinary form addressed to Vome, Alaska, American postoffices long and north of the Yukon rive
A Alaska, or for points in the Yukon
territory of Canada, that it will. be imerritory of Canada, that it will be im
possible to dispatch such matter to it estination during the coming winter, or until further notice; and that there-
fore, it is advisable not to mail such natter, even in the registered mants,
until arrangements can be made for ispatching heavy mails to such des tinations next spring, due notice of
which will appear in the Daily Bullein of this department and in the
oonthly supplement to the Postal Guide.,
The foregoing orders have been put
nto effect in Seattle and all such mai into effect in Seattle and all such mai1
matter now in the office and which may be sent in will be held until the
opening of navigation next spring.-
P.-1., Nov. Xo

Long Lease of Control. Ottawa, Nov. 18, -A review of the
olitical situation in Canada, even a his early date after the smoke of the
electoral battle has cleared away, retands out above all other devel fact tha resulting from the elections, that Lib-
eral administration is now destined to ave a long lease of power in the Do inion. The Conservatives themselve concede this. They foresaw the cer-
tainty of it, for in the recent campaign range of possibility, even "stooping to disreputable tacticts at the last mo
nent, in order to win, but withou isillusionized ine are now thoroughl derance of Conservative power and in luence in Canada, and the curious no
ion which has always prevaited amon Conservatives that they were the only
party competent to govern in this counry has been utterly dissipated. The his strange idea and encouraged the people to believe in it, usually apply
ing the offensive terin of "usurpers" when referring to the Laurier ministry.
The Liberal victory has been so comhe Liberal victory has been so com-
plete and overwhelming that Conserva
ives here candidly admit that th vesenere cand pay admit that the
present proct holds out no hope o
success for their party in the near fuAnother important fact which the

Arreles. "We cannot expect to succeed
citer
under the leadership of the Tuppers,",
Sir C. H. Tupper has been re-elected,
but the .unexpected defeat of Sir
Charles Tupper, who ran ir the safest
constituency of his native province of

## $=$ DR. GOODE $=$ IN'FRISCO









 ty will however, prove the dying efort tithe greatest, political gladiato thit Charles Tupper will soont disappear
finally from political life. finally from political life. New York, Nov. 22.-W. F. Mellick, ormer president of the National Bank,
of Pocatello, Idaho, and "cattle king" of the Snake river, is now a raving

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& \text { A letter writte in San Francison } \\
& \text { on November ruth to Tom Chishom } \\
& \text { and received by the latter todavo trile }
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$$ lunatic, the result, it is thought, of

being sandbagged in Chicago a week
ago.
He was taken to Morristown, N, J.,
heavily ironed, today, and was com-mitted as a private patient to the state hospital for the insane at Morristown
Héights. The commitment was made at the instance of his father, R. W.
Mellick, a wealthy farmer of New Ger mantown, N. J.
James La Boide
detention hospital at Chicago brought Mellick here. He tells the story of an Mellick had been in Chicago several
days, had sold his cattle, and was predays, had sold his cattle, and was pre-
paring to return to the Snake river
country. On the evening of No 17, with a large roll of bills, he started
out to visit the theaters. Late that
night he stopped at the botel where night he stopped at the hotel whe
he had been staying, and asked for
loan of $\$ 2$ with which to pay the ca loan of $\$ 2$ with which to pay the cab-
man for bringing him home. The cab-
man said he had found Mellick out near Lincoln Park boulevard, wandering
around in a dazed condition. His


| Army Bill to Pass. |  |
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| Pitssburg, Pa., Nov, 22.-Senator |  |
| Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, who passed through Pittsburg today, en route to Washington, states that the |  |
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| bill providing for an increase in the regular army would be passed shortly |  |
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| regular army would be passed shortly after congress convened. The increase, he said, is not less than thirty or forty |  |
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| also receive favorable consideration, |  |
| and it was likely some definite action |  |
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| would be taken on the isthmian canal measure. |  |


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| might lead to their location sho |  |
| their information at the |  |
| station: Dr. Earle, formerly of Columbus, O. ; John MeMullen, of South |  |
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| nsedar, N. S.W., Australia; Ernest sfield, Wellington, New Zealand |  |

## St. Andrew's Ball

 tees which had in charge the arrange-wents for the late St. Andrew's ball ments for the late St. Andrew's ball
have been made. The total receipts from the ball amounted to $\$ 272$. The
total disbursements amounted to
S2759.45, ,eaving a defficit of $\$ 44.4$.
This amount has been made up from This amount has been made up from.
Contributions from the vaious membes
of the societs.

Goode Scrubbing His Eyt
With Soap and Brush.

GOODE ADMITS BEING DRUMK loore's Bad Sight Causes Him
Shoot Wild-Attempted His Owt Shoot Wild-Attempted His Owt
Life-Goode Skips.and received by the latter todsy tello
of the exciting encounter in the GrandOfficer J. W. Goode, when Moore ac-
cused Goode of putting a tooth brush
in hisdenied responsibility for the act, as he
said he was drunk at the time. Moored to hit him owing to his (Moore)
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By Goode Scrubbing His Eyes
With Soap and Brus
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known Dawsonites, J. W. Moore
(Whity) and erstwhile. Medical Health
Officer J. W. Goode,dergoing treatment at the doctor's hani
while both were in Dawson, Goodou spoke up and said: "Now I have
gun, began firing son, at Goode, but builing
gail-



Is Shot At Several Times b J. W. Moore, Known as


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THE SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON. Y, T., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 9900 .

Klondike Nugget
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THE MALL SERVICE
re is a very well groumded inv-
on abroad that the mail service he outside is far interior to the
which prevailed last winter. which prevailed last winter by the artival of the mail yes. A large portion of this lass
ment-consists of mail matte has been sixty days or more
te. Letters seent from the outside m, milde former consignienents rought matter which was mailed ath after that time. This certainug the mails to which the conattention, Formerly when the ery of mail in Dawson was notor-
uncertait, peopple dida not rely upon the service for the trannaction of
mperant jusiness. The effieient sys. ten which was maintainined last winter
 It certainy ys teord meade last winter is not veing maitutained.
As matters now stand, a far better
ervice must be given or there will be invtclass grounds for general com-
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antende sechools forre one
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culd possibly be suggested. They in
ulate that the restless,unsettlec period dicate that dher estises, pased and tnat Daw con's population has now entered upon
s settled and well establisted eta. In tead of being here today and there to
toorrow, the people of our little cit lor the wost part have located here for
o stay of an indefinite number of years tnd are making their plans accordingly. While the schools are entirely inade-
quate to accommodate the erequirement of the school population, a splendi
loginining bas heen made toward the etabishment of a first-class system thene to time unti Dawsor pole
achools will rank along with those of other cities of similiar size in any pon
toto of the Dominion. In the organi
ation of a public school in a com atuon of a pubic school
munity such as Dawson, more or lese
confuison is certain to ensue, and seri
ous difficulties will atise which will be oas dificiulties will arise which will
hard to overcome. It must be sai however, to the credit of those wh in
hive had in charge the oork of in
mugirating the local schools, that they
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THE Hunina CAMP. The fascination which clings to . 1 ife istence of possibilities which at any ume may develop into, living accuy lit
ties. In the humdrum of everyay yi
in the ordinary community, there is bu aitite for the average man to look fo
ward to outside the limited circt within which he moves. He is an ex-
tremely small link in an immeasurably long chain.
His method of lixing resolves itself eventually into a sort of mechanical
process which borders closely upon the
attomatic. The spirit of the times is against the realization of any great
subitions which he may cherish, and oine he thoroughly comprehends this
het his life beocomes largely a matter of mere routine.
In the atmosphere of a mining camp, There, it is that hope, which some one has said springs eternal in the human breast, has, full sway, The man who
today walks the street without a dollar may be the millionaire tomorrow, and
in that possibility lies the explanation of the whole matter.
True it is that not in one case out of of the tens of thousunds of men who have followed the miving stampede of the past half century, the really
fortunate Cortunate ones have been remarkably
fei, But what of that? it
province of every man to believe that
somer or later he is to be coumted
among the lucky minority, that he among the lucky minority; that h $h$ has been selected by the gods for the bestowal of special favors, and that
fickle fortune must in the end turn ter smiles in his direction.
Thus he lives on and hopes on un-
mindful of the failare of others and ooking forward to the day when hopg. leferred will become hope realized.
His ise is
 hor does dull routine reduce him to a ions and a man with expectations $i$ Iways interesting if not to other at least to himself.
The atmosphere of the mining camp is a species of intoxicant. Once tasted
it is difficult to withdraw from its inAuence. It develops often the best and
not infrequently the worst there is in men and yet in the whole there is mor of that which makes the whole world
akin to be found in a mining camp han in any other community. Then is a roughness about the life which may grate on the nerves of the aesthetic but
in productiveness of those qualitie which constitute real,
it cannot be exeelled.

There are several sides to be con-
sidered in determining the advis ability of transforming Dawson into a incorporated muniei pality. In the ab
stract the Nugget is in favor of stract the Nugget is in favor of the in
corporation of the town, Sut it will b impossible to give expression to a clear opinion until the exact terms upon known. The affairs of the town are well handled at the present time, and
aside from natural opposition to the prevailing system of local government few people have any particular objections to offer. On the other hand, matter of taxation, which ultimately must be the case, there will be decided opinions in favor of the election of a we must make sure that in endeavoring 0 rid ourselves of existing ills we do have no present knowledge. Expert testimoney was brought out
yesterday in the trial of the McConnell Water Works Co. suit to show the rela
ive merits of houses which sell twenty ve cent and fifty-cent whisky. Had he attorneys in the case gone a littic
nore into detail and ascertained to what extent the water company's prod
uct figures in determining the quality to say nothing of quantity) of whisk a distinct service for their country.
Last year with the railroad in opera
tion from Skagway to Bennett, only, through in seveli or eight days. No Whitehorse, it requires from two By and by the road will be extended
down to Selkirk, when it is to be ex
pected that we will get mail in about
once in every month. once in every month.
The News in a recent issue under-
takes to speak for Mr. Arthur Wilson with reference to certain matters raised
by the Nugget. As we have said before we decline to recognize the unsupported
statements of irresponsible parties who pretend to represent the views of other Dawson may not be located in a lar are few places where. Muym's extra dry gurgles forth in greater abundance. The approach of the holiday season is having a healthful effect upon local
trade. Santa Claus will be as much in evidence in: Daws from all indica

## tions, as, in any other part of the world.

 The pupits of St. Mary's schpolpreparing for Christimas exercises wh prepartage place on Priday afternowi of
will the week at which time Commisioner this week at which time Commissioner
Ogivie and other prominent officials and eitizens will be present. The effi.
cient teacher. Sister Mary Edith, is
sparing no pains or patience in prepar sparing no pains or patience in prepar
ing the chidaren for the ocasion, and
some interesting exercies will be wit-

## Another Lost Man

for the benefit of the governed. The Should the amount of gold produced be
of metallic money and insure the stabil-
ity of prices, the silver ilver question will be made promineat.
The question of imperialism may also
ind a sotution ite
H. Murray McDonald, a brother of

Mrs. A. D. Williams, of this cith, who
left here for the outside on the ISth of left here for the outside on the I8th of left here for the outside on the 18th of
last June and who is known to have ind a solution outside the ballot box.
"I believe the supreme court will de-
ide agai should this be/done there will be a re-
vulsion on the part of the Republicans themselves, against the retentinn of the ame month, has vot been seen or ho, as a
from since by his friends who, Irom since by his friends who, as a
natural result, are very much alarmed ver his disappearance. Mr. McDon-
ald, who is 22 years of age, ald, who is 22 years of age, at the time
he started out had been in Dawson he was employed by his brother-in-
$\mathrm{W}, \mathrm{Mr}$ Williams. Being desirous o was employed by his brother-in
law, Mr. Williams. Being desirous of
completing his education the young an saved what money he earned an ad on leaving here the sum of $\$ 1500$
of which amount $\$ 650$ was in a gol/
别 brick and $\$ 850$ in bills, In addition
he carried a sump of money which Mr.
Williams was sending to bis iters in Williams was sending to his sisters in
ancouver. Mr. McDonald intender ancouver. Mr. McDonald intende oing from Skagway, first
and then by way of Victoria and Van couver to the homie of his parente
Shierbrook, Nova Scotia, and, after short visit at home to enter college fo
he completion of a course. A gentleman now in Dawson and wh eft Skagway about June asth or 29th on
he Cutch for Vancouver, thinika joung McDonald left the foltowing day on th ateamer City of Seattle which was due
to arrive in Seattle on July 4th. Time passed and nothing was heard of th
arival at his home of the young man, arrival at his home of the young man,
but no particular worry was caused unbut no particular worry was cansed un
til inquiries for news concerning hin had fanled to elicit information concerning him at either Vancouver or
Nova Scotia, the people there naturall Nova Scotia, the people there natural
thiuking he was stil1 in Daswon. I
the hope that the late mail wonld brin the hope information, Mr. Williams said something about the matter, but now tha
no mail brought information that noth
the the mail bronght information that noth-
ing bas been learned of the missing man on the outside, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liams fear the worst, the former statin
in the Nugget. office today his belie that his brother-in-law has been foully
dealt with in Seattle.
Mr. Williams will be much pleased
meet anyone neet anyone now in Dawson who may
have gone south on the steamer Seattle have gone soip on whie
on the trip
Seattle about July 4th.

## Senator Jones Talks. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 22,-United Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 22,-United States Senator James K. Jones, chair-

 man of the national Democratic committee, spent the day in Little Rock,and left tonight for Washington. Beand left tonight.for Washington. Be-
fore leaving he said in an interview: "The election result was a great surprise to all Democrats. All were so
confident of success that the sweeping Republican victory came as a severe
shock. Even on the evening of the day before election reassuring telegrams
came from leaders that New York was safe for Bryan, and from leaders of
other pivotal states that the Democrats
were sure to win. It was these fore were sure to win. It was these fore-
casts which boned us up to the last
moment, and made the actual result moment, and
more startling
" "But Mr. Bryan is a great man-one
of the greatest in America today, and
his influence will be felt for many years
to come in American polltics. He is a
giant in intelligence, and simply in-
defatigable in the proseution of a cam-
paign. Whether he will be a candidate
for the presidency in the near future re.
mains to be seen, but it is not probable
that he will. It is more reasonable to
presume that be would decline the nomination, even! should it be offere
to him.
"Reorganization! That's all non sense. blow over in 30 days. It is par
ticipated in by those who deserted the party and gave ald and comfort to the strength of the spirit of the genuine Democracy. What they would do is party and be Democrats only in name.
But, granting that there is cause for so But, granting that there is cause for som
called reorganization, who has the pow er within the party to do it now?
the disgruntled disorganizers who hav reorganize issues, If there is to be platform, it cannot be done for fou
years, or untit the next national con
vention. As to the issues, that mus vention. As to the issues, that m
depend largely upon the national a
international developunents of the ne inter
four
"It
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nomi "It may be laid down primarily,
however, 'that the Democratic party
will never vary from its establiohed
fundamentals \& strict construction of
the constitution and the constitution and unswerving ad-
herence to its principles and eco-
nomically administered
of ryo4 will be no one can $p$
any degree of certainty."

## The latest authentic snake story is from North Glenwood Farm, near Easton, one of the country. places, in Easton, one of the country places in Talbot county, Md. The other day

 blg black snake was seen emergingfrom, an lice pond. It was killed. A from an lee pond. It was kllled. A
protuberance was noticed about the middle. The snake was chopped in
two, and a porcelain turkey neet egg 2wo, and a porcelain turkey neet egg
rolled out. Captain Noble Robinson
was tenant on the farm was tenant on the famu last year. Mrs.
Roblinson ralsed turkeys, using china Robluson raised turkeys, using china
eggs In their nests. She says that 14
months ago she missed the nest egg eggs his hero she missed the nest egg
months ago
trom a nest near the lee poni. she supposed a boy who had the range or
the meadow had taken ft. When the the meadow had taken It. When the
egg from the snake was shown to Mrs,
Robinson, she ldentilied tit as one she
had lost by a certain tncled mark
 appendix, apparently without append1
cttis. But he must have tought very
hard of it and that tit was very singular hard of it and that it was very
that it could not be digested.


Hunting with the Camera of the many delightful birds I have
had the good fortune to know, the vorm-eating warbler family have affordd me the greatest pleasure; for they
become absolutely fearless of the
camera, camera, and they place a degree of trust
in one that was as unusual as it wat
delightiul delightful. Being anxious to secure
photographis of the young, 1 paid photographs of the young, 1 paid fre-
quent visits to the nests, and what a wonderfully concented nest it was,
ucked away in a small depression and hidden by the roots of an oaks sapling. It would forever have remained undischance, observed one of the parent
birds visiting it. Only at. first did the birds visiting it. Only at- first did
owners object to my intruding, and by various methods did they try to coax
me away from their home. First one ne away from their home. First one
and then the other would feign broken and then the other would feign broken
wings, and balf rolling, half scrambling, they would make their way down
the steep hillside, in the hope of luring me away. Then, finding that I was not to be taken in even by such an artful
device, they endeavored to accomplish evice, they endeavored to accomplish
their object by scolding me. In less than two hours they quieted down and time I visited the nest they made no objection, and I imagined they recog-
nized me, and realized that I meant no harm, either to themselves or to their
young, for these had hatched young,
last visit. Day by day I came to watch
the fitt. the little fellows, and they grew rapidFinally they werce ready to make their
frat venture int the great world that, hould no accident befall them, was to o come. As I looked into the nes the family of fledglings scrambed out,
sthough they had been scattered by is though they had been scattered by
omie invisible hand, mo nearly simul) aneous was their action, and in less
ime than it takes to. tell it, each little nite of down and rusticolored feathen was hidden "among the dead crackling leaves w
strewn.
Though I had tried my best to watch
where eash bird concealed itelf it sometime before I collected them al preparatory to pohtographing them. of course the parents were greatly excited first leave the nest-and when they saw he entire brood captured by one whom
they considered a friend, they seemed
o regret having ptaced to regret having placed so mucb conti-
dence in me. But only for a very shor time lid their doubts continue. soon as I placed the youngesters on
suitable perch they both ceased to utte hat lisping note of anxious protent
tion, and to show that they no longe feared men they hopped about on th
camera while I was arranging it. camera white
The World.

## R. ant in livit

 And Their Troubles Here Which Ended in a ShootingExhbition at Short Range in San
Franclsco-They Often Scrapped for Fun. The troubles of Dr. Goode and
Whitey Moore having culninated in
San Francisco by Moore's taking a an Francisco by Moores the physi-
couple of ineffectual shots at the
ian, whose treatment of his eye Mos ian, whose treatment of his eyes. Moore
bjected to, on the ground that a tooth objected to, on the ground that a toot
orush was not calculated to improve the eyesight and had no place in an oculist's outfit anyway, has fled to con-
siderable talk abont town, and the recalling to mind of many things which transpired when Moore's eyes before he lost one of
them in the Good Samaritan hospits hem in the Good Samaritan, hospital
ater, and Just prevlunsto his departure rom here.
It was fu
It was just before the appointment of
Dr. MeArthur to succeed Dr, Goode as Dr. MeArthar to succeed Dr, Goode as
health officer that the latter was coin-
fined to his room forsome time hy reaaned to his room for some time by rea-
son, as it was commonly reported about town, of a too free indulgence in the ardent spirit familiarly spoken of a
hooteli. There was another reason, for the doctor's seclusion, and these
were sombre. They were two hadly
henied eyes; commonly spoken of as bruised eyes, commonly spoken of as
black, and had been caused by Moore, who in the statement made to a Nugget
reporter at the time had found it neces. eporter at the time had found it neces-
sary to chastise the doctor, or be him-
elf wolloped, and all because the doc: tor was drunk and instited upon giving At the time, notwithstanding these little spats which were of frequent oc-
currence, the two were fast friends, an althouggh Moore told the Nugget man
altho tipulate before hand that the informaion was not for pubficationi, as, hoe ex
plained: "The doctor is a good fel lained: "The doctor is a good fel-
ow, and a good doetor if he wuild onty let hootch alone and attend to
usiness, and I wouldn't say anything usiness, and I wouldn't.
gainst him for the world.
It seems, however, that even his
riendehip for Dr. Goode could not tand the loss of an aye and the treat sent of the other one with
orusb, and so be went gunning
It is a pretty generally conceled opinion here among thone who know
he parties that the only reeonn he parties that the only reason
ooth brush was used inatead of a mo ey wrench was because the brueb was Lord Hiamilton and "Sallor Bul. W. S. Partridge, universally known " "Sailor Bill," who owns extensive aining interests in the Atlin aistrict Atiin property which is now in Hitiga-
ton, Lord Hamitton, his former partuer claiming some of the property. "Sallor But1" was not in a very
pleasant mood when seen and since bis dispute with Lord Hamititon seems to ave lost all faith in the
integrity of the human race.

## "It is simply a case of robbery of

 ridge. "His lordship, by the way, anice title for a man" who would take advantage of a friend, came up with me last year, and after looking over quartz claims on the continuation of the Anaconda division, knowing at the
timie that the crowin surveyor had made a mistake and had included three of my claims in the ten sold to him. He
went over to England and fmimediately pplied for a crown concession not for
his own claims but for the entire 13
ifmuediately filed an inj immediately filed an injuuction and
tied up the 13 claims and alioo 25 other tied up the 13 claims and also as other
claims that he was trying to secure a grant for.
This action will greaily retard the an't belp it. I must have my rights. The case will come up at Victorin in a ort till arraingements to have it taken a higber court.
am going in today to make ar. ther claims and will return in about week and will immediateely go down
ovietoria to try and settle the mat.

Last fall Lord Hamilton and "gocilor heir wetay in Skagway could during oalking amm in armo bout be weea isn't. room enough on the earth for
both of them. -Skagway Alaskan.
Special Power of Attoruey forme for
ale it the Nugget office.

## The Klondike Nugget


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## THURBDAX, DEOEMBRR 20,100 . MR. WILSON'S LETTER

Elsewhere in this issue will be foun communication from Mr. Arthur Win on in reply to a query addressed t this paper some days ago.
Mr. Wilson's Ietter is a frank and enty statement, and bears out in ever) particular the opinion expressed in this paper on several occasions tha he efforts which have been made b varions parties to represent him before tion.
The this letter.
It may be regarded as official notice hat when Mr. Wilson has anything to say he will speak for himself. He doe ndtvidnats, nelther is he at the beek and call of a local paper which would willingly have allowed the public to ceave te contray impean. Had the Nagget not felt positiv alse position before the pullic, th uestion would never have been raise by this paper. We are glad to note the stand which the new councilman has taken in his letter and congratulate him thereon. The independent position which he occupies will serve very materially to increase his strength with the constituency to which he is respon sible.

## A CIVIL CONQUEST.

A plea has been made to the Dutch vornment to act as arbitrator in be The tate Transvaal republic ther reme ber mey have poseesed the soul of 0 om Paul of ajpossible restoration
aul of aipossible restoration.
The defeal or the Boers has been ab ing forces now conducting a species uerilla warfare can not be considere as in any way affecting the ultimate heee bands on the frontier are being ereed by Pritioh soldiers, belvg anced hu bing and mporaat work is veing conducted in riethods of civil administration are being introduced, and within a short time the foct will he forced wion th Boer mind that John Bull is more tiberal in dealing with his subjects tha Oom Paul ever claimed to be. It the Roers accept with some meas are of grace the conditions which the hem, they will ascertain at no disint ate that they have more to say in th conduct of their own affairs than ever efore.
tith civil institutions will accom Boers than British bullets. The Boer have vielded onty to superior strength have yieided only hat after all their futereste will ell protectel in the hat of their conquerors.
wholesale centre. Dawson is each day assuming more an more importance, With continuous
improvements in the means of trans mprovements in the means of trans
portation to the various ceeks, smal

## towns will spring, up at the different centers of the mining industry and all

 of these will look to Dawson as thei basis of supply On the creeks immediately adjacentto Dawson there are several such communities already well along in growth, and the Stewart niver colntry will fur-
nrish another at no distant date. Heavy claim operators will ordinaril prefer to purchase their outfits in Daw son but the synall owner finds it a
money saver to buy at the store nearest money saver to buy at the store neares
his claim. Afready this business of supplying our neighboring towns has come an important factor in making Dawson.
The News doesn't remember having een defeated in an argument with the Nugget. Probably its. memory is equally de
matches.

What His Mither Would Sa "A poor old Scotsman, who could no obliged to accept the kandly proffered ospitality of some English friends. Ing he way of his arrival they, think ing he would enjoy it, progured some
cress, which was added to the luxuries already on the table. The poor man accustomed all his ilfe to a fare of the planest kind, hesitated to partake o such a deeided novelty as cress, an was induced to try it only by fear hurting his hostess' feelings. In
short time she noticed that tears we coursing down Andrews' cheeks, and inquiring elicited this reply
"I'm thiuking what ma puir mithe
ould say gin she conld see her so ating grass like a coo!"'

## Editor Nugget

Necember reading your weekly issue of rom the Daily Nugget of editori th. under
Mr. Wilson.'
In reply allow me to state that I have always refrained from airing my per-
sonal affairs or opinions throngh the sonal ainairs or opinions through the
press, although possibly you may agre press, although possibly you may agre
with me when I say, there have bee with me when say, there, have been
imes since the late elections in this territory when I have had rigateous ause for so dung. And there may not be any room for argument between us,
when I say I have bad cause to seek re When I say I have had cause to seek re
dress before a higher tribunal than the public press. But, sir, this has nothing to do with the question in hand. First of all permit me to correct light error on your part when yo "own personal organ"," there is no suct article in existence. I have no string on any newspaper, neither has any rewspaper strings on me.
All I ask and detire
All I ask and desire from the hands
of the press fraternity is a fair and
straightforward criticism on my publit as well as my private life. Thie given, I shall be abundantly katisfied. You say, "The popular impression
that Mr. Wilson acts at the direction of a clique of local political irresponSir, if there is such an impression abroad it is indeed a wrong one. I
made the statement publicly, at which representative of your paper was pre nt, that I would alwaye consider it pleasure and an honor to confer with ters of interest to this territory, that tatement bolds good. Further than his I have not gone, nor will not go.
Now just a word re my "repreat Now just a word re my "representa-
tive," I did give Joseph A. Clarke ny written authority to represent me The official counting of ballots held by the returning officer on November
3oth. The election ordinance allows me he privilege of appointung some on to scrutinize the count in my behalf,
chose Mr. Clarke, otherwise he doe chose Mr. Clarke, otherwise be doe
not represent me, in thougbt, word, or deed. And in justice to Mr. Clarke, cannot think he ever intended to convey the impression that be represente Hopept on the above occasion. for all," I have the "sonor to once, sir, yours respectully, ARTHUR WILSON. French Hill, Dec. 14 th, 1900.
Large Africana cigars at Rochester. Seagram, '83, at Rochester Bar. Short orders erved right. The HolCandies for the riulions. I have enough candies, nuts, and
toys oupply the whole population of
the Yukon country. My stock is com ys on supply the whole population
the Yukon country. My stock is com-
plete. Plentr of Lowney's chocolat Gunther's bon hons in any quan
ty; cigars by, the box. Bring yo riends and as X am a Missourian, I wi
how you the finest stor in ith Y
on territory, fhird sANDOLLPO,

A Klondiker's Christmas

Has been the subject around which startling stories of unusual hardship and privation have been woven in the past. Today the Klondiker can enjoy the festivities of the holiday season much the same as though outside-in fact he will probably eat as good a dinner and wear better clothes than if at his old home.
Of course, in talking about good clothes, we are thinking of our Tailor Made Suits and Overcoats from the Famous Wholesale Tailors, Stein-Bloch \& Co., of New York.

## HERSHBERG manamem Opp. C. D. Co.'s Doek.

 TROLLER'S COLUMN.
losely witb the result that he wi ording to the custom of the country, he game he realized that he would no able to hang around gambling table
dd eat regularly, so he proceeded to iet himself with the result that for he past 33 months he has only eaten
Monday at noon, Wednesday night and bout 3 o'clock Saturday mornnug. Hi raw has shriveled up until it is about drink of hootch he holds it in his rop at antil it leaks down his throat a mepat a time, Of course, he will die uneral when it comes. He mas die of aporation, but never of inflammation
the stomach; appendicitis or gout and when he dies and gets wings he will look m
of paradise.'

Yo
oes-when weltzing the cracking of your reely with Wizard oil between dances. cure you of a horse laugh.
Fill ated your holl
It is in bad form to chew gum at the J. H. has a wife and five children on he outside, so do not encourage him when he calls:
You did wrong to poison your rival'
at.
To cure a canned cabbage breath, Sorry to disappoint you, but I am -
The recent Clarke \& Ryan holdup ha een burlesqued by Ed Dolan and is t is becomivg quite a fad and may be oru on hats next season. Speaking of holdups, Dr. J. N. E.
Brown tells a thrilling story of a Quä er who was stopped in a lonely woo
y an Irish bandit, who, thrusting by an Irish bandit, who, thrusting
revolver in the other's tace, gave hin he option of handing over his mone or losing his life then and there. "Mine friend !" answered the Quaker if thou robbest me thou art a thie und if thou slayest me thou are a mur,
derer; take, I pray thee my money and derer; take, I pray thee my money and
will take the weapon; then thou wilt have what thon cravest without
thee being either a thiet or a murderer.: The proposittion, looked good to the
highwayman and the exchange was
made.


| thereof no grant will be issued, unde such sale as aforesaid, for any claim s advertised. All purchasers are, there fore, notified to apply for their granti immediately. <br> (Signed) J. LANGLOIS BRET |
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| Assistant Gold Commissione <br> ted at Dawson this 14 day of $\mathrm{De}_{e}$ |
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## The Last

## Stampede of 1900

Is Now on

It started at daylight this morning headed by an old

## SOUR DOUGH

who got a tip from the Nugget.
Where is the stampede to? Why to the
N.A.T.\&T.Co.'s $\rightarrow$ TOY DEPARTMENT

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Any little boy can show you the trail.
No Relocations -

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Get a move on you and secure your choice.
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早 $=$ $=$ nep res
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the. cratty Quaker as he leveled the
gun on its, former. owner, "hand over



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Xmas at the Pioneer drug store. You Xmas at the Pioneer drug store. You
know what that means. Outfitting at Meeker's. Lindemann the jeveler has remiov
oomonte Carlo building. Glasses fitted by Soggs \& Vesco. Eteganty furnished rooms with elec-
tric lights at the Regina Club hotel. Hay and oats at Meeker's.

## ARCTIC SAWMILL

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