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Freight for Other Than Big Companies-Will be Busy Season.

From Tuesday's Daily. by the Susie. The first boat to leave the entire fleet will be in use or not is Anderson's claims on Eldorado while Dawson for down river points last year problematical, though at the headquar- walking along the edge of a deep cut, trip to Nome, discharging their car- those immediately interested in the

val of the first boat from down river. In that event the time of such arrival could be calculated within a day or two as orders given to the St. Michael office are to dispatch a boat for Dawson at the earliest possible moment regardless of whether the steamers have One of her favorite stories is about her arrived from the south or not. A con- father, Earl Stanhope. One night siderable shortage in several lines in when the earl was walking alone in the one of the company stores here has Kentish lanes a man jumped out of made it imperative that their stock the hedge, leveled a pistol and de-

From inquiry today at the office of he Northern National be replenished as soon as possible. the Northern Navigation company the with me," said Lord Stauhope in his information was elicited that a steamer is expected at any time within the next laid hands on his watch. week, and if orders dispatched to St. Michael some time ago are received in time the first boat to arrive will be the given to me by one I love; it is worth T. C. Power or possibly the Hannah. The Power is a very fast and powerful

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steamer and while excelled by the Hannah in size and equipment is fully steamer and while excelled by the her equal when it comes to stemming the current of the mighty Yukon. [1]

During the winter with the exception of those which spent the closed season in quarters near Dawson, but two of the company steamers have wintered on the Yukon. All of the others of the fleet were pulled out on the beach near St. Michael last fall at the close of navigation and were ready this spring to take the water as soon as the ice had disappeared. Heretofore, nearly all the steamers belonging to the three companies now merged into the Northern Navigation Company wintered in sloughs near the Holy Cross Mis. meeting at Grand Forks at the Gold sion, some 500 miles up the river from the sea. In the spring, before making A. Clarke was president pro tem while a trip to Dawson it was necessary to go C. Barlow officiated as secretary. to St. Michael after a cargo which Minutes of the previous meeting were would delay their arrival at this point read and approved.

In speaking with Capt. Grey this efforts be made through the vice-presimorning in regard to the prospective dents whereby meetings may be held business of the lower river this year, and expenses for same be liquidated at diate supervision all the steamers, tugs arranged that meetings be held at the freight. and barges formerly belonging to the following places and dates. Magnet A. C. Co., the A. E. Co., and the N. hotel, July 5; Grand Forks, July 6; A. T. & T. Co., and the sum total pre-Gold Bottom, July 9; I. X. L. road. Many Contracts Made For Carrying sents a most formidable carrying fleet. house on Hunker, July to; Cariboo on Of the river steamers there are no less Dominion, July 11, Marchbank's coadthan 30 with a combined tonnage of house on Dominion, July 12; Gold 19,000 tons; barges in use aggregate Run, July 13. The object of the vari-6,000 tons more, and at St. Michael for ous meetings being to increase the One of the most interesting topics of harbor use in transferring loads to the membership to 500. "There are now conversation along the water front just liver steamers there are barges of still about 150 members in the Grand Forks now is, which will be the first boat up further 5000 tons capacity. There are division, and there is no question but from St Michael this year and when also ten tugs and steamers used for that the meetings already arranged for will it probably arrive? Last year, towing purposes and about the harbors. will bring the membership to the dewhich was an extremely early season as Three round trips is what each steamer sired number. It has also been agreed compared with the present, the first is supposed to make each season and that all those who join the association steamer to arrive from St. Michael was with all the company steamers in com- before August 1 shall be charter memthe Sarah on July 8. The year before, mission it is possible to lay down in bers, at which time a permanent list the Sybil was the first boat in, arriv- Dawson this season by that line alone of officers shall be elected. ing July 16, followed two days later over 50,000 tons of freight, Whether Mr. E. Floding toreman on Charley

was the Lottie Talbot, which cast off ters of the company confidence is ex- slipped and fell to the bottom a disher lines early in June and arrived at pressed that their boats will have all tance of 15 feet. He sustained several St Michael June 16. From telegraphic they can accommodate during the sea- severe bruises about the head and shoulreports received it is known that ocean son, as a number of heavy contracts have ders, and a bad shaking up generally. going vessels have already made a round been entered into with firms outside of There was a big dance on the Stanley & Worden claims on Eldorado last goes on the shore ice a mile or so from combine. In the placing of such con- Saturday evening. A fine lunch was

tree. I cannot lose my watch."

started me in life and enabled me to have the honor of sitting next to your

lordship at dinner." A strange story

But the Stanhopes are a strange race,

and things happen to them that never

did nor could occur to other people.

reading at former meetings.

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the land, and it is quite probable that tracts there is no discrimination in served at the mess rooms at mid-sight, news as to the final breakup of Bering favor of the combine, outside com- and the guests enjoyed the dance until sea and the mouth of the Yukon may panies receiving the same rates and the "wee sma" hours." The Magnet hotel was the scene of a reach here via Seattle betore the arri- consideration as those directly interested in the navigation company.

unique and novel entertainment Monday evening. The special feature of Made a Loan to a Robber. the evening being the minstrel show. The Duchess of Cleveland, the mother The colored gentlemen did themselves of Lord Roseberry, although So years proud and will undoubtedly be in deold, is a charming conversationalist mand on the creeks for some time to and can tell a story as well as her son, come, Messrs, Darbin and Sylvester from Dawson entertained the audience

for half an hour and were followed by Julius Delfel with a cornet solo. Mr. Gardner then gave an exhibition of buck and wing dancing that was loud-"My good man, I have no money walk and social dance which was kept up until 4:30 a. m.

remarkably slow tones. The robber Mr. John Day, of Chechako, has pur chased the McNamara claim of that "No," Lord Stanhope went on,

"that watch you must not have; it was Miss Prosfelt and Mr. and Mrs. An derson are visiting with the latter's fo. If you will trust me I will go brother at 28 below Bonanza. back to Chevening and bring a £10 Miss Lena Thompson, of 43 about note and place it in the hollow of that Bonanza, kept "open house" last Priday on her 13th birthday and all who came on that day—and there were scores—were royally entertained. The man did trust him. The earl

did bring the note. Years after Lord Standhope was at a dinner and next to him sat a London alderman ot great wealth, a man widely respected. He and the earl talked of many things and found each other mutually entertaining. Next day Lord Stanhope received a letter, out of which dropped a £100 note. "It was your lordship's kind loan of this sum." said the note. "that loan of this sum," said the note, "that

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

FAIRVIEW.

Mr. and Mrs M. L. Clark, Bonanza R. E. Picktt, Frank Cunningbam. M'DONALD.

Wm. Butler, Bonanza; A. J. Kronert, Hunker, Mrs. Black, San Francisco; J. B. Braun, Lou Lorenzo; John Davis, Seattle; G. I., Milne, Victoria; T. L. McGrath, J. H. Freeman, Victoria. As the council meetings are provided by ordinance to meet Thursday night, but as that is the night of the Fourth, but as that is the night of the Fourth, apon which various sports will be in progress, it is possible that the council meeting will be adjourned until the following night. The coming session of the council will be a busy one as there are several new ordinances to be presented besides the final consideration of those which passed their first reading at former meetings. METROPOLE.

P. F. Williams, 31 below Bonanza; General Barrach, George Cardes, C. R. onge, James H. Waite, Boston, Mass.; R. Nesbitt, F. H. Warlock. YUKON.

G. F. McInnes, Sulphur; Pat Murphy, Sulphur; John McGilivray, Grand Forks; A. M. Corbett, Grand Forks, Jos. Kaiser, Hunker; J. J. McKenzie-American gulch; Wm. Perkinson, Rl, dorado; Chris Axnshep, Eureka; John Bronston, Gold Run, Frank Taylor, Gold Run; O. H. Sutier, Gold Bottom, J. B. Gordon, Gold Bottom, Herman Brickson, Eureka, Ole Berlow, Eureka. Pabst Malt Extract stimulates but

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STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer Closset which arrived Sunday with a scow in tow made the trip from Whitehorse in 40 hours, excellent time when the tow is taken into consideration.

As an indication of what the season's business may amount to in the transportstion line, during the last 15 days of June the White Pass line of steam Schedule of Meetings Arranged for ers handled as much freight as they Various Creeks This Week and did at any time last season during the entire month.

Several rafts of logs for the mills arrived last night from up river. The Canadian left this afternoon at 2

There was an enthusiastic miners Hill hotel, last Saturday evening. J.

Steamer Sybil arrived in port this morning at 11 o'clock with six passen gers and a general cargo of 62 tons. The stage of water on the upper river still continues excellent. A motion was made and carried that

The Flora left Whitehorse early this morning and will arrive sometime to-

The Canadian arrived yesterday even some interesting facts were learned, the time in the various districts in ing with a large list of passengers, a The captain now has under his imme- which they may be held. It was then heavy mail, and a big consignment of

SIX MONTHS

For Stabbing Frank Billow on Hunker Last May.

The trial of John Theiss for stabbing Frank Billow on May 9, at 21 below Hunker, was heard this morning by Justice Craig who found Theiss guilty and sentenced him to six months at hard labor.

The trouble which ended in the stab oing occurred while the cooks were getting breakfast on the morning of May 9. An order was given by the head cook which was resented by Theiss and a quarrel ensued which will work great economy, especially at ended in the stabbing.

Theiss this morning stated that he nad tried to avoid the trouble but that he had been aggravated until he was unable to stand it and in the mixup the kuife had been used, how or why he did not know. The trial ended by the justice giving him the sentence as above stated.

COMING AND GOING.

Mr. Justice Craig is holding court to-day, his first session since his serious

Workmen are engaged today in grad-ng off the grounds in front of the new

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall have gone to their claim on Eldorado for the balance of the cleanup.

ake Kline is out today for the first time after a two weeks' tyssel with a wild attack of typhoid fever. A reception will be held th at the Presbyterian church in honor of the new pastor the Rev. Mr. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vining, who reside in the old postoffice building, are cele-brating the arrival of a 10-pound boy

The city so long free from the ravages of typhoid fever is again threatened. Four new cases of the dread disease have recently been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

What is said to be the finest specimen of Mastodon relics was recently taken from 43 Gold Run. It consists of a skull, shoulder blade, jaws, teeth, an immense tusk and several other parts of the anatomy of a huge prehistoric animal. It is to be set up and will be on exhibition at Cleveland's Dome roadhouse.

the gold commissioners court is so great as to almost preclude the pos-sibility of any of those connected with

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PEOPLE COMING TO DAWSON

Great Excitment Prevalled in Seattle Day Following Shooting of Meredith by Considine.

From Tuesday's Daily. Skagway, July 2. - Vice-President Isom of the N. A. T. & T. Co., left yesterday for Dawson. While here he stated that his company has so many mines and other interests that the stockholders considered it sufficiently large without going into the combine with the other big companies. He says the shipping interests of his company were placed with the combine as it St. Michael.

S.M. Munger, wife and daughter, the latter's children and L. A. Bigger left for Dawson on the train yesterday.

Major Z. T. Wood, having returned from Vancouver to which place he accompanied his wife, left on this morning's train for Whitehorse en route to Dawson.

Skagway, July 2 .- Passengers who arrived on the Dolphin say there was great excitement in Seattle the day after the shooting of Meredith by Considine, and all along the streets were assembled knots of people discussing the tragedy. All gambling closed the day before the shooting awaiting settlement of the differences between the and Considine, and they have police not opened since the trouble.

London, July 6, via Skagway, July -The trial of Earl Russell for bigamy will shortly begin before his peers, the house of lords. The London papers says this will probably be the last time the privilege of trial by the house of lords will be exercised.

The End is Not Yet. "Curley" Mouroe with the assistance

of the space afforded by a to-acre field, several small boys, and unlimited nerve, is learning to side a bike. He The number of cases on the docket in first ventured out in public yesterday afternoon and with his friends who saw him wabbling down Third street it was sibility of any of those connected with the court from enjoying a vacation this summer. The time of the calendar is full to the last of September. Gold Commissioner Senkler will probably take his usual two weeks hunting excursion in the tall, but beyond that there will be no interruption in the ceaseless grind of the court. sidewalk. All that is now needed to All first-class druggists, complete the transformation and render his tout ensemble perfect is a chappie's Women should drink Pabst Malt Ex-tract and be rejuvenated. C9 Dyke, a prager singer's shurt short The summer drink—Pabst Malt Exco golf stockings.

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From Tuesday's Daily.

SEATTLE'S TRAGEDY. The late tragedy in Seattle is but the

natural sequence of the elevation of apprincipaled men to important and responsible positions The position of chief of police of the city of Scattle is a better one than the office of sheriff of the county and the man who can faithfully and fearlessly perform the duties of the office must be far above petty gain by bribery. The lately murdered Meredith was evidently not sufficiently broad or sufficiently imbued with the moral courage to hold himself above and aloof from those to whom rigid enforcement of the law means retirement from business. Meredith drilled with this class until, when he attempted to extricate himself, they "peached" andl morality and decency demanded and accomplished his retirement.

Betrayed by his erstwhile friends the lawless element whom he prostituted his position to screen and protect; repudiated and branded as a rascal by those who had placed confidence in him and shown that confidence by elevating him to a position of responsibility and trust, Meredith became imbued with the desire for revenge brought about at the point of a gun. The result was his own death at the hands of one from whom there is no doubt he formerly accepted bribes in order that the law he was sworn to defend might be violated.

The death of one desperate character (Meredith was desperate or he would not have been out as he was-a walking arsenal) by another who, when cleared of his crime by the civil law, as he probably will be, will suffer few if any feelings of remorse or compunctions for having disobeyed the injunctions of the moral law. Conscience and

The shooting of Meredith by John Considine is but the result of crookedness in officialdom, one milestone that marks the highway traveled by grafters, bribers and all others whose ways are

It is to be hoped that the recent revealing of such wholesale crookedness in Seattle will cause to be awakened there a realization of the fact that it is today the most wicked city on earth and that steps, sure and certain, will be taken to purify her vitiated atmos-

IS WHOLLY VANKEE.

A little paragraph is going the rounds of the newspapers to the effect that J. Pierpont Morgan "is English by birth and by education." On the contrary, J. Pierpont Morgan comes as close to being of pure American ancestry as any man in the United States. His father, James Spencer Morgan, while an English banker, was an American citizen, having been born in West Springfield, Mass., with a long line of American ancestry. After a successful career in business and in banking in this country, he went to England and 1853 to become a member of the banking firm of George Peabody & Co.

His wife, the mother of J. Pierpont Morgan, was a daughter of the poet, John Pierpont, who was himself born in Connecticut. J. Pierpont Morgan, the son, was born in Hartford, Conn. Neither is he English by education, On the contrary, he was educated in the Boston schools primarily, and finished his education in the University of Gottingen, Germany. Moreover, his business career has been entirely in the United States. It is true he is a partner in the banking firm of J.S. Morgan & Co., of London, the successor to the touse established by George Peabody; int he himself has always retained his

residence in New York since he left STROLLER'S COLUMN. the German university, a boy of- 20, in 1857. He was the New York agent of barked in the banking business on his by his connection with the powerful among the members three hours previ-London concern.

English, either by birth, education or the Slavin Bates fistic contest going on immediate ancestry. He is a product of the United States, both personally had gone to Nome as valet for Alex and in the methods, which he has Schwartz, Billie the Rat was asked to evolved .- Seattle P. - I.

Back in Chicago people are dropping dead on the streets from heat. Thermometers by the dozen went out of business in Dawson last winter after registering from sixty-eight to seventytwo degrees below zero, yet no persons we is, boosters wid nothin' ter boost, dropped dead on the streets from cold. All of which goes to show that from cap and still come in ahead on the

Notwithstanding the very heavy fall arcity of water for sluicing purposes creeks in the district

Holland herring. Selman & Myers. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

It was 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning the London house during his earlier when the meeting called for the purbusiness career, but subsequently em- pose of dissolving the Boosters' Union convened on the garbage scow at the foot of Eighth street. Word of the own account, largely aided, of course, meeting having been passed around ously and while they were lined up in J. Pierpont Morgan certainly is not front of the Savoy waiting for news of within. As it was stated that the former chairman, the Shirtless Kid, preside. As it was the last meeting of the union it was decided that no secretary was necessary, besides, owing to the warm weather, all shingle vests had been discarded and there was nothing to write minutes on.

The chairman opened the meeting in the following terse language: "Here marooned, so to speak, ou de mud flats wat surround de sea of despair, de stanguant waters of which reek wid de the standpoint of climatic healthful- odor of bad legislation and oppressive ness, Dawson can give Chicago a handi- laws-laws which have druv us from our peaceful pursuit, from our beds furder beneat gamin' tables and ter de edge inter de yawnin' gulf of starvation beneat us We is but thistle down in furder be it of snow last wister, augmented by de wind wat sweeps over de broad but spring downpours of rain, reports of corrugated plain of humanity. Dem is soon ter be disbanded organization my sentiments, an' I hereby declare pledges hisself that in case he gits on are now coming in from nearly all the de meetin' open fer freed om of de woodpile to use sand and pebbles

In the silence that followed the likewise be it chairman's address the Evaporated Kid Resolved, Dat we pledge ourselfs ter was heard to whisper to the Crummy allus be tound, no matter wot country Kid, "If dat feller had de opportunity we is in, arrayed agin law an' in favor



July 4th, Dedicated to Liberty.

Count over the deadliest battles of history at any time in any countryconflicts on whose issue pivoted the destinies of countries, and there you will see the manifestation of this thought-Liberty. Point out the country which has the wisest and most beneficent laws; whose institutions are broad and humane; whose inhabitants are peaceful, prosperous and happy; where the rights of man are venerated; where religion is untrammeled and there you will find a nation where liberty is most thoroughly understood and appreciated. Read of those whose lives were a ceasless struggle against tyranny, whose deaths were a devine attestation of their sublime faith and there is pointed out to you the power of this capital thought On the shores of every continent you trace its sacred footprints; above the din of conflict you hear its clarion voice. The winds carol its power, forests

echo the strain, hills and vales, mountains and meadows, city and hamlet from the sweltering tropics to the frozen reaches of this far northland swells the one glad chorus, "Liberty!" Liberty!"

Opp. White Pass Dock.

Hershberg

abominable-legislation, an'

Whereas, we ain't left wid a wad of sawdust on which ter lay our weary Pinska. heads, derfore be it

Resolved, Dat dis is hell, an' be it

Resolved, Dat Kid West is not only of de precipice from which we can look de ideal but de envy of de individual members of dis dissolvin union, an'

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MEETING AT WHICH BOOSTERS' UNION WAS DISSOLVED.

Mickey the Weasel was the next

of a Fido. It was an invigorating drink

"Dis." said the Weasel, "is a griev-

ous occasion. We was born in corrup-

denied us. Wid one fell swoop our

as his remarks will show.

Archbishop Departs.

Archbishop Langevin took his de- West." rature for the outside Sunday and will eturn at once to his home at Winnifound the churches and missions in this diocese.

The Big Event.

The championshp glove contest be-tween Frank Slavin and Billy Perkins tomorrow night is causing a furore in sporting circles. This is the first contest Slavin has had in the Klondike where the betting was anything like even. Several thousand dollars was posted last light corn more. (Cries of hear, hear.) Degreat magna charta (hear de gee) which nature grants to every man has been dropped his share down his neck. The night-even money.

The great German palmist, Elizabeth Hoff reads your life from the cradle to the grave without a question or mistake. Gives clear, honest and truthful information and advice on all business life.) If we lie supunely on our backs and established by a resultance life.) If we lie supunely on our backs and established by a presultance life.) undertakings, mining speculations, love, marriage, divorce, and you will depart thoroubly satisfied. Hoffman house, Third st., room 7.

How he is supinely on our backs an' hug de delusive phantom of hope, we'uns all will starve, an' if we get in an' kick de woodpile is winkin' at us

Keep Kool.

Eat clean, well cooked food, drink ice tea and sweet running water; rest and enjoy the joys of life at the Stand ard Library free reading room.

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purchase of insect powder, but as usual, games run by Daley and 'Big Burns' for when a Moses was needed to pilot the 'Soapy' Smith. organization out of the slough of despond, Hypo Jimmie was equal to the "John Considine never saw the day emergency. Hypo arose with the look he was as square a man as 'Soapy' of a man who has his subject well in Smith, for the latter would stand to nowise passee. (This last observation lose it like a true gambler, without a was made by the Hip Shot Kid.) Hypo frown or a murmer. Considine is more when he opened his lips it was to say: ways managed to stand in with the "You'se is a pack of -- ejots." So party in power and would use the convincing was his tone that cries of money won from suckers in bribing "hear, hear" were heard from all over police. But it is a slam on the prothe scow. Hypo scorned the applause fession to call him a gambler when and, reaching down to the leg of the never in his life has he risked a dollar

was ergrossed the following: Whereas, Dis is de end of de finish,

Whereas, Our Union wot once blos-Whereas, Our Union wot once blos- Patrons of the Pioneer, the "big somed as de rose an' flourished as a cigars" have arrived. green bay steer, dough at de same time it smelled like a tiger's cage, has been summarily railroaded outen

he'd make a smarter man dan Kid of right and justice. Now, derfore,

Resolved, Dat dis union is no morespeaker. As he rose he swallowed Le chambre est journe-an' dat as we peg. The reverend gentleman expressed from an old can a mixture he had leave dis garbage scow ter go out ter himself as highly pleased with his re- drained from an assortment of beer, battle wid de world, every feller fer ception in the Yukon terirtory and the ketchup, Worcestershire and other bot. hissel, we do it wid a determination flourishing condition in which he tles that were in the end of the scow of doin' everybody wid whom we come where he was sitting on the remains

The resolutions were adopted by the raising of every right hand present the feelings of emotion being too great for a vive voce expression. An ounce and a half of insect powder, the only asset nature grants to every man has been dropped his share down his neck. The Boosters' Union then passed into the 'has been' list with the singing of-Farewell, each old time booster,

Vou've boosted your last deal, You're hungry now and God alone Knows of your next square meal.

an' kick de woodpile is winkin' at us "The idea of speaking of John Conwid two eyes. You fellows kin do as sidine as a gambler!" said a wellyou please; dere ain't no strings on known local sport last night. "Why anbody; but as fer me I intend to fol- Considine never risked a dollar in his ler the example set by de treasurer of life except on sure thing games and Removal.— Sargent & Pinska have moved to their new and commodious store on Second avenue, opposite S.-Y.

T. Co.

where there is no element of chance and no opportunity to lose, the betting his freight by leavin' fer Nome on a log."

no risk. Considing is no gambles and results. heered a meetin' was called-he pulled and no opportunity to lose, the betting The announcement that the treasurer never was. He has conducted all kinds The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers had flown created consternation as it of skin games but there is no gambling wery facility for keeping frozen was known there was, or should have in them no more than there was in the been, \$1.25 in the reserve fund for the three shell and on 'eight dice cloth'

"In fact," continued the local sport, hand. He was cool, collected and in lose every dollar he had at faro and looked stern for fully two minutes and politician than gambler and has alboot he wore on his left foot (he wore where there was one chance in nine to a carpet slipper on the right) he pulled lose it." out the bosom of an ex-shirt on which

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Who Have Taken The Places of Striking Tracklayers on the Canadian Pacific Ry.

GUSED ACCOMMODATION AT HOTELS

Denied Privilege of Buying Goods At Stores.

PASSIONS OF MEN AROUSED

Over Treatment Accorded Them By President Shanghaussy, Hence Ordering of General Strike.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. Vancouver, June 24, via Skagway, June 29. - The new men who are taking the place of the striking Canadian Pa eific track-layers are having a hard time of it. The sympathy of the people are with the strikers and the new men are retused entertainment at the hotels and boarding houses and the stores refuse to sell them goods.

(The tracklayers' strike began on the 17th and was the result of dissatisfaccompany. On the 14th and three days before the strike the following was sent out from Ottawa: Mr. J. T. Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trackmen of America, claims that 5000 men, including foremen, trackmen and bridgemen, will quit work. This morning he gave out the correspondence and strike notice. The nmittee, in their notice to the public, signed by Jos. Lennon chairman, and A. F. Stout, secretary, claim that they had written instructions from 95 per cent of the regular men employed in the maintenance of way department to secure an agreement, setting forth the terms and conditions of work. After working two months and exhausting every means of securing a satisfactory settlement, they placed the matter in the hands of their president. Mr. Wilson wrote yesterday to Mr. Shaughnessy, saying that the negotiations had been conducted by the company's officials in a way to arouse the assions of the men instead of appealing to their reason, suggesting that the unt of the increased pay demanded ald be met by decreasing the numon which he would take up the negotiations. No reply was received, and the grievance committee consequently ordered the strike.

Five Negroes Executed

Sylvania, Ga., June 14. - Arnold Augustus, Andrew Davis, Richard Saunders, Wm. Hudson and Samuel Baldwin, all negroes, were executed in the yard of the county jail of Screven ounty this afternoon. At 12:20 the cop fell. The necks of four were oken by the fall. The fifth died om strangulation. The negroes bore well. They sang at the jail and en marched between a squad of solliers to the scaffold. None of the

The crime for which Augustus, Sauners, Davis, Hudson and Baldwin were hanged occurred last August. It origi nated in a quarrel between a young negro named Alexander and two young white men, Filmore Harrington and Mitton Meads, respecting the right of way on a country highway. Alexander To after the quarrel in the road Harheaded a party consisting of himself, hundred yards and died. Daniel was

Upon the trial the named admitted

Whitehorse Tribune Holds Mgr.

circles to the effect that Superintendent Darling, manager of the B. Y. N. Co., is about to resign. It is understood that his resignation will be accepted without regrets both by employers and

May, there has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction among those who have had any dealings with him. His inability to adapt himself to the conditions of Yukon traffic and his unwillingness to conform to the customs of the northland, were sufficient to brand him as unpopular.

ing immediately proceeded to show his authority. The pilots and captains union. The deck hands on every boat is too great a problem for Mr. Darling to solve."

which appeared under a double column heading in the Whitehorse Tribune of in a basin surrounded by mountains is Many dead bodies can be seen borne June 26th. After a lenghty disserta- entirely inundated, all the coke and away by the rushing current. competency the article closes thus:

"The Upper Yukon traffic and transportation problem is a difficult one to LATLA head of affairs to be a man diplomatic individuals and concerns with whom he And Jane Horner With Cois obliged to do business, and a man who is personally interested in the best welfare of his employees. The present manager has neither of these essential qualities for success. He is headstrong to a marked degree of ignorance and the treatment accorded them by the sibly his clerks in the office, contemptuously.

"Putting himself up as authority on all things, almost to the point of chang- of the old Lone Star rangers and one of

Dawson she was unloaded, reloaded and Lewis was a noted Indian fighter and ill will of every one who has to assist was not long after this before they did The people here will not stand it and ed as the belle of the colony. the sooner this is understood and acted upon the better for all concerned."

birds at Santa Catalina, Cal., is remarkable as well as interesting. Every day a fisherman in his Venetlan boat with lateen sails brings in his fish and cleans them on the beach, and this is an open invitation for the gulls, is an open invitation for the gulls, of any kind. A fierce norther blew up glad to get rid of his strange burden, within a few feet of the subscribers will ever miss us, and if they do it will be to our benefit. The few blocks of white paper. the fisherman and fight for the rejecber of passes, train auditors and private tamenta of the catch. Beautiful birds detectives, and adding the conditions they are, with harsh and discordant tones. At night they roost on the wharf and boats and are extremely diving birds here that they at times located near Falling Waters." interfere with the fisherman, this being especially true of the loons. They float gracefully upon the water, occasionally thrusting a long, snakelike head beneath it to note the location of the food supply, then disappear, to be seen again darting here and there, now rushing into a school of sardines, snapping up the small fry or turning from it to course along the sandy bot-

There are only 21 patients at St. Mary's hospital against 40 last month; of these three are typhoid well on the road to recovery, the balance are suffering from rehumatism and accidents from the mines. The open ward has been one away with making to more rooms. Plumbers are conecting the Plumbers are conecting the hospital with the city water. The Tallerman or hot air machine for patients suffering from rheumatism has been purchased from Dr. McFarlaue by the

Among the stock brought in by James Flannery from Pendleton, Or., he has way on a country highway. Alexander picked two winners for the races on of broiling some strips of jerked venimade threats against the lives of the Pourth. One of the horses is beson that they carried lashed to their with the following passenger lists: white men during the quarrel over who ing trained by James Flanney, jr. He hald give way on the road. A day is a fine, clean limbed bay but a trifle He saddles. The other is not unlike Chief atter the quarrel in the road Har-Stewart's horse—a long limbed black. life," says the venerable old man, H. Bull, Mrs. Capt. Campbell, Miss lington and Meads swore out a warrant lit has a number of races to its credit "was acute, and more than once I H. Grissler, Mrs. Congdon and two

> who recently arrived from the outside left on the Susie for Nulato. Sister Madgalene arrived on the Columbian from Vancouver and will remain at the

C. D. Whitmore is building a two is one of the old sour doughs.

wounded but made his escape with Wade.
Upon the trial at and Fifth streets.

Shoff, the breaking Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Sise bad Fruit juice an & Myers.

RECEIVED BY WIRE

"There is a rumor in steamboat Locality of Bluefield, West Virginia, Visited by Second Johnstown Flood-Over 200 Lives Lost Property Loss Estimated at \$2,000,000.

> From Saturday and Monday's Daily. Bluefield, W.Va., June 24, via Skag-| colliery plants being submerged and

way, June 29.-This section was visit. perhaps destroyed. "When navigation opened Mr. Darl- ed by a flood yesterday afternoon that Brown valley from Tennis to Vivian, a distance of ten miles, was swept clean will probably exceed the Johnstown of everything. The waterspout was so formed themselves into a protective flood of 1889 so far as loss of life and sudden few had time to escape. property goes. The cause was a cloud-Even loaded freight cars were swept burst or waterspout. The present estifrom the track by the force of the curmate is 200 lives lost, but the wires are

> The Norfolk and Western railroad is washed away for miles.

The Pocahantas Coal Field, located out to assist in guarding property.

manche Indians in Texas

Stake By Riding a Black Bear

From His Winter Quarters.

Kerr Lewis, one of the few survivors

In the days when San Fleipe de Aus-

of the Colorado.

the evening.

opening in the side of mountain.

got out of worse scrapes than this."

the mouth of the cave with his back

turned toward the captives, while the

other three were busy making a fire

hibernating.

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leg over this old bruin's back and begin to yell you must spring on behind me and scream with all the power of your

mated at \$2,000,000.

"Observing that the three Indians tucky. were sented by the fire wholly ab sorbed in satisfying their hunger and employed five men and one woman in When They Escaped Death at the that the other one still sat with his back so us, I seized the bear by the cars, and as I threw my leg over his the "printer's devil" performed double through th vaults of the gloomy cavern the hand press. The foreman during like the howl of a thousand infuriated his younger days had had an argumen fiendds. The astounded bear sprang to with a mule, and the scars of that bating the course of the Upper Yukon the most intersting characters in westriver—without the shadow of a credential for so doing—is an insult to intelsnuffing and growling with surprise and

"One stroke of his paw knocked the amazed sentinel sprawling and eviready to sail in five hours after arrival had so incensed the Comanches that dently senseless. The next jump land- Rumors of labor troubles and of union here: now it takes 24 hours for a boat they declared they would burn him at ed him among the red devils who were organization were heard. to do the same work, together with the the stake if they ever caught him It eating, and the fire flew in every direction. One Indian went down under in the operation. The spirit of tyranny succeed in making him a prisoner, and the bear's feet, with his face torn from has imbued a number of the manager's at the same time they captured Jane his head; another's neck was seized beget union pay, and we've organized a clerks in the office, but it won't last. Horner, a pretty girl, who was regard-tween the bear's jaws, and one shake chapel. If you don't show up more Four warriors guarded the two capcracked the bones, and as the remaining Comanche tried to crawl away the all."

these two companies has attracted the press all over Canada tives as the Indians hurriedly retreated bear disemboweled him with a single to their stronghold in the mountains take of his terrible claws.

> Lewis, "I could easily release my to hold fast, telling her we would soon been thinking for some days of going mation form a company which will hands from the thongs, and I felt con- be out of dauger. The frightened bear on a strike myself. The circulation of wield a power in Canadian financial The guards he passed on at the top of his speed turned a little aside to take advantage without turning to make any further of a range of mountains that would investigation. shelter then, from the cold north wind,

and it is probable that they had an hors de combat, I quickly seized one ner and celebrate the inauguration of tame-in fact, so tame are some of the idea of sleeping in a well known cave of their guns and stood ready for ac- this walkout with a drink. tion. There was little for me to do. When the warriors reached the Only two showed any signs of life, and ber share of arbitration power on the mouth of the cave, they dismounted and they were so terrified with the belief tied their horses to the trees. Two of that the devil himself had been among them pulled the captives from their them that they made no effort to resist nonies and led them to the gloomy when I put an end to their suffering.

"After resting a few moments I sad-Mr. Lewis went into the cave, and, dled two of their best ponies and, drawing the trembling girl to a seat in arming ourselves with the best of their a warm corner, he whispered to her to weapons, we mounted and set out on you'll pay"our return journey for the settlement. "Don't despair, ' he said. "I have The story of our miraculous escape was received with shouts of uproarious After a few moments their eyes be- laughter by the old Indian fighters at came accustomed to the darkness of the the fort, but none of them dared to discavern, and they could easily distin- pute my word. Some weeks afterward guish objects some distance away from Joe Maxim asked me to stand up with day the foreman approached Sterlit He said; them. Mr. Lewis, who was closely him when he married Jane Horner. 1 watching every maneuver of the In- did it, for I was not in a good humor.' dians, noticed that one of them sat at -Ex.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamers Selkirk, Dawson, and Steamer Selkirk-Mrs. L. E. McAl-

"My hearing at that period of my pine, G. Congden, R. C. Smith, H. life," says the venerable old man, H. Bull, Mrs. Capt. Campbell, Miss thought that I heard something breath- children, Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

ing farther back in the cave. Telling Victorian-J. Sullivan, F. A. Bab-Sisters Mary Stephen and Mary Jules Miss Jane to remain quiet, I crawled cock, Mrss Lidquist, Mrs. Harris, Zell ed walking delegate. They contended carefully along the floor of the cavern Harris, H. H. Dillabaugh, Mrs. E. until I came to some soft object that Larsen, Mrs. Witmore, Mrs. A. E. stopped my progress. Notselessly and Plummell, Mrs. A. S. Lewis, Miss gentlely moving my hand over the dark Lewis, Master Lewis, Miss J. Reynolds, form, I was amazed to find that I had Mrs. S. Schwegat, A. Beaudette, E. J. come upon a monster black bear en- Winstanley, Tomaso Zacetti, Mary gaged in taking his long winter sleep. Zacetti, Perts Toclus, Emily Kitilaie, I knew that a bear under such condi- J. S. Monson, G. Batterson, S. Gall tions is not easily disturbed, for I Young, Dr. Marsh, Mrs. Marsh, Dr. have frequently crawled into their dens Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Peter Koonand shot them dead while they were wooga, Mrs. Kounwoga, Miss May Donohoe, Geo. Glover, W. B. Frazier, "As quick as thought a plan of es- R. J. Morgan, Frank Bakder, Hugh

whisper.

"We crawled close up to the bear, and I got on my knees by the side of seated and explained it to her in a low

Thrown From a Horse.

Robert Kemp met with a serious accident last evening near the South End Mercantile Co., in South Dawson.

He was training a horse and had him partly broken in and was racing with another party. Several times they aced up and down the street, until the last time the horse shied while going at full speed throwing Kemp onto the edge of a lumber pile cutting a big gash in his head and severely wound ing his shoulder. He was picked up Detective Wappenstein Smashed for dead. Dr. Merrical who was in the neighborhood was called and found that the wounds while serious were not fatal and called up Dr. Thompson and had the patient taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where he is reported this morning as being out of danger and resting easily.

The Editor Struck.

There are ways and ways of settling labor strikes. The unions have used the "sympathetic strike" plan, at times securing a settlement by calling out the forces of allied trades. With the "bosses" the lockout frequently has done the business. But there are methods of erasing differences between en ployers and employees which even Chi- WAS OF MEREDITH REGIME. cago has overlooked. Strikes have The loss to property is roughly estibeen settled by the bosses joining the ranks of the strikers, voluntarily assuming the posts of walking delegates, The state militia has been ordered directing the movements of the strik-ing army and dictating the time when difficulties were declared off.

Proof of the power of this method was furnished during the days of the old Dallas Times. That Texas city was but a struggling town then, with a Miss Jane,' said I, 'when I throw my population that was getting close up to the 2,000 mark. The editorial helm of The Times had just been seized by William Steritt, better known in Washand scream with all the power of your lungs, and don't forget to lock your today as plain "Bill" Steritt, the title arms around my waist and hold on "colonel" frequently being prefixed in recognition of his birthplace, Ken-

wife of the foreman of the printing hody I fetched a warwhoop that echoed duty by acting as the motive power of molding of editorials and the sharing of subscription donations ranging from uneasiness lodged in The Times office

"We've concluded to quit," said the foreman as he stalked into the editor's sanctum one morning backed up by the

"Going to strike, are you?" queried "I found during the day," says all my might, I urged the young girl you? Well, sir, I'm glad to hear it. I've out there will keep, and I guess the hand press won't object to a day off. "Noticing that the Indians were all now. We'll just walk around the cor-

The foreman's wife here transferred masculine contingent and departed. The quintet expressed some surprise at the turn of affairs, but followed Steritt to the corner saloon, where three

ready to go right back to work now if "No, sir-ee," broke in the editor

"Why, we've just struck, and I couldn't call things off now. Hold on, I tell you, and we'll win out." The Times office was closed up, the

windows nailed down and the office cat. turned loose to forage. On the fourth livered from a prohibition platform. of declaring the strike at an end. "Can't do it." was the answer. "Why

I'm having the best time of my life. I could find another union around here, we would have one of those sympathetic affairs. Nop; the strike's not off, mento to that end. Besides that, the people are beginning to find out they need a paper. I'm in this strike for subscribers."

Then they liquored several times, and

On the ninth day the striking army of five conferred with the self appoint that they were ready to resume their end of the work of shaping public opin ion at the old schedule of weekly nav. Steritt was obdurate and advised further hostilities for several days. On the fourteenth day he was called on to accept a most sweeping capitulation. The next day the hand press began its grind, the foreman, who had not lived up to his reputation as a "bad man, ook his wife and his followers back to the "cases," and Steritt continued the work of gathering "items" and build-ing editorials. At the close of the day's work the force was summoned to the

"Next time," advised the editor, "you don't want to stop when you've organized a 'chapel. You want to go ahead and organize and build a whole cathedral. That's all."- Chicago Tribune.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

Kitchen Furniture and Sold Roulette Tables.

Putting the Proceeds of the Sale in His Own Pocket.

to Fill Position of Chief of Police once Meredith Is Forced Out,

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. Seattle, June 24, via Skagway, June been forced to follow Chief of Police Meredith and tender his resignation; therwise he would have been summarily removed. A number of charges against him were investigated and nearly all were found to be based on facts. One was that instead of smashing up confiscated roulette wheels and tables, he broke up kitchen tables instead, selling the roulette tables.

Capt. Sullivan has succeeded Meredith as chief of police.

INSURANCE COMBINE

W. D. Bruce Notified of Big Consolidation in Insurance Circles.

Word has reached Dawson that the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. has entire mechanical force. "We don't Life Assurance Co., of North America, making one company of the two insuras well in fact as the leading papers of Steritt, who had not found promises of the States for individually they were "Twisting his ears and yelling with through The Times. "Unionized, are each institutions of the mightlest character in Canada and by their amalga-

> the large number of policy holders in the Manufacturers' Life whose patrons Yes, sir, we'll strike right here and are among the leading men of Dawson. The Insurance Advocate, of New York, the leading insurance paper of America, commenting on the new company speaks in the highest terms of its possibilities for future usefulness and prophesies for it remarkable success. J. P. Jukin, esq., formerly general manager of the Manufacturers' Life, one of the ablest men in Canada, his direction. has accepted the managerial chair in "You see," began the foreman, "we're the amalgamation. "W. D. Bruce of this city who represents the Manufacturers' Life in this territory will act as agent here for the consolidated buterests. He was seen at his office yeserday and he gave the following inormation. It would form the basis of the best temperance lecture ever de-

"The new company for which I am representative accepts risks under two lasses and issues policies to total abstainers as well as those using alcoholic beverages in moderation. It will surprise you when I tell you that in an experience of 15 years, the Temperance and General Life Assurance Co, finds by their own experience that there is an increase in mortality of fully so per . cent more among users of alcoh beverages than among total abstainers. This is known by comparing the death rate of similar risks in both classes."

Mr. Bruce is the pioneer insurance man in this country he having writtes the first policy ever issued in this

An Involuntary Bath.

Last night about 9 oclock a man very much under the influence of liquor took an involuntary bath by falling from the scow which the little steamer Marjorie uses as a dock into the icy to swim across the Yukon then reconsidered the project and attempted to

He made several attempts to get out by himself and was finally rescued by two men who happened to be standing

A. Summerville is just comple the corner of Ninth on Pirst avenue

egroes denied being guilty.

hould give way on the road. A day Rainst Alexander for threatening with the best of the Eastern Oregon heir lives. Meads, being a constable, horses. Barrington, Capt, J. T. Wade and George Daniel, to effect the arrest of Alexander. As the white men approached Alexander's house they were hospital. fired upon from ambush by apparently dozen guns and rifles. Constable Meads fell dead in his tracks. Har- Eighth and Ninth streets. Whitmore rangton, mortally wounded, crawled a

they were in the ambushing party but Claimed they were forced into it by others under threats of death if they refused. A convictious resulted and the sale at all news manner.

S nd a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside of friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For went back to where the young girl was sale at all news manner. men were sentenced to death,

The bell for the Catholic church has

Darling Up to Ridicule.

"Ever since his arrival here last

went on a strike because the wages were cut from \$90 to \$60. Everything ias gone wrong from the beginning simply because the Upper Yukon traffic down and details are not definite.

The above is a portion of an article tion on Manager Darling's general in-

solve and requires the person at the in his business relations with the many tion on the part of the laborers over treats all under him, excluding pos-

"Last year when a boat arrived from tin was the capital of the colony Mr.

The tameness of some of the ocean

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER IS (DAWSON'S PIONETH RAPER) UED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

m saturday and Monday's Daily. DOMINION DAY.

Today, is the thirty-fourth anniver sary of the federation of the various provinces and territories of Canada, that federation having been accomplished on July 1st, 1867, since which time Canada has laid aside her swaddling clothes and has made long and rapid strides in the way of progress and advancement.

This is Dominion day and as such it is observed as a holiday in all the broad domain of British North America. It is so observed as comenting into one great sisterhood and unity of Canada, her people, her interests and her patriotic spirit. Today is to Canada what the Fourth of July is to her sister nation on the south, the anniversary of the day and date on which started the march of progess which has placed her among the first countries of the earth.

TOO QUICK AT TRIGGER

United States Marshal Shoup of Alaska is himself a fairly good official but he has had the misfortune to make everal bad appointments in the way of deputies-men who are not satisfied until they have each killed an Indian or toughs in the South are not content until they kill from one to a half dozen niggers. In Alaska and in the vicinity of Ketchikan fully five or six Indians have been killed by officers within the killed a few days ago and a Skagway paper says regarding it:

among the younger members of the Haidah Indians near Ketchikan who have declared war against the whites because Deputy Marshal Johns last week shot Kitcoon, their aged chief on government land. The chief was "unprecedented prosperity?" hit twice and badly wounded. The Haidahs are very warlike and have fre- ada, one saying that prosperity stalks quently killed white men on the slightest pretext. Prospectors in the surrounding hills are returning to Ketchikan to remain until after the alarm dian Pacific railroad. shall be passed."

Marshal Shoup's man Taylor who was of Skagway at the time of the "Soapy" Smith trouble, was another incompetent deputy who feared white men but the throat of a poor Siwash.

Although particulars are not given, it, is safe to say that the killing of the old Haidah chief was wholly uncalled for as it is doubtful if the old son of the forest knew what was wanted of him when he resisted arrest.

While dead Indians are good Indians, there should be some cause for making them good. .

STALWART CANADIANS. Hardy, who has gone to his rest, was who smote his opponent hip and thigh. holds carnival on every ridge. These were not the men who laid the foundations of Liberalism in Ontario, pierces the north end of the ridge, unbut they followed builders like Brown sombres just a whit: The upland and Blake and reared a structure that beams with all the flowers it might dette returned to Canada last December has withstood the assaults of Toryism for nearly thirty years. In no other self-govenming country in the world farther away, in great, broad-acre beds, has such a record been made. Liberal the purple lupin blooms-irregular, has succeeded Liberal in the premier- broken, straggling patches, near, but Beaudette has been sent to Dawson by ship, and with every change the Con- not broader, denser, farther on; till on servatives have comforted themselvs the distant slopes they lie, long, devi. gate and make reports on the condiwith the thought that "now our time ous belts, like purple clouds at rest. has come." Ontario many times supported Sir John Macdonald as Con- is cold; the pools tell yet of frost at servative premier of the Dominion, but night. The White Wind blows. Broad investigate the various creeks and the at the same time it never swerved from clouds come up, and down comes drivits allegiance to Sir Oliver Mowat and ing snow, over the peaks, over the uphis lieutenant, Arthur Sturgis Hardy, land and over the upland flowers. as the provincial representatives of Hoary, grey and white the landscape ly thirty years not a breath of scan- flowers are painted out. But the lupgovernments which have held power, whitened heads beneath its load, then, thanks no little to the wind itself, shake Lee and stand up defiantly for their water. cast upon any member of the various fight the snow for long; they bow their

when they entered parliament.

2 Mr. Hardy was descended United Empire loyalists and inherited the political sentiments of the ancestors who when they left the United States cast aside every consideration save the desire to live and die under the flag of Britain. He did not believe in turning the other cheek too often to the smiter. At the time when the United States showed a disposition to gather in all the spoils possible from Ontario in the shape of raw material tor the purpose of furnishing employment to Americans at home while at the same time shutting out entirely oods manufactured in Canada from the same products, retaliation was not esorted to, but measures were taken for the protection of the interests of Canadians. The exportation of logs from crown lands was forbidden and action taken in other directions which had a salutary effect.

Mr. Hardy has left a worthy success sor to the premiership of Ontario in Hon, G. W. Ross. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is said to have but one rival in the Dominion as an orator, Mr. Ross is the man. Not only is he eloquent, he has inherited the intense patriotism of his predecessor and is disposed to use two, just the same as would be young all the many weapons at his command to protect the province which he represents against foreign aggressors.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

There is something incompatible in past three years on what appears to be the stories that came from the outside very trivial offenses Another was and from the United States and Canada. From the former we read of the unpre cedented "McKinley prosperity," and "There is prospect of an outbreak side by side in the next column we read of strikes galore, the result of dissatisfied labor. The much vaunted "full dinner pail" is empty for the reason that labor feels that it is underpaid. How, therefore, can these conwho resisted arrest, for cutting timber flicting reports be reconciled to mean

> The same is true of reports from Canrampant throughout the land, leaving peace and plenty in its wake, while auother tells of 5000 strikers on the Cana-

The inference to be drawn from these conflicting reports is that the prosperity ousted from his position by the people being enjoyed is of a discriminating quality-a sort of see-saw arrangement in which capital has the long end of the board and refuses to slide towards was always ready to ram a Colt's down the center sufficiently to equalize the

> SPENGTIME IN THE NORTHWEST. n Scribner's, by substituting "June the far northland:

"I see a broken upland in the far Northwest. Its grey and purple rocks held the close attention of the audience are interpatched with colors rich and and kept them guessing. warm, the new-born colors of the up-There were political giants in On- land spring, the greatest springtime tario in the days when Arthur Sturgis in the world; for where there is no in his prime. The habitues of the gal- gloom is measure of the light. So, on various people for deeds committed leries of the dingy old parliament in this land of long, long winter night, building in Toronto, says the Victoria where nature stints her joys for six Times, were treated to some rare ex- hard months, then owns her debt and hibitions when Mowat and Praser and pays it all at once, the spring is glori-Hardy and Pardee occupied the seats ous compensation for the past. Six of the ministers there. Fraser was the months' arrears of joy are paid in one only orator of the quartet, but Mowat great, lavish outpour. And latest May appeared to know all about everything is made the date of payment. Then political, and Hardy was the gladiator spring, great, gorgeous, sixfold spring, ly spent to the satisfaction of everyone

"Even the sullen Gunder Peak, that

Balate May though it be, the wind Liberalism. In all that term of near- grows in turn; and one by one the dal nor shadow of suspicion has been ins, on their taller, stiffer, stems, can work and regarded by many as being the best dam on the creek; It's loss

their country would have brought a straight, as fits their royal purple. And munificent reward in the practice of whether snowfall ends as suddenly as their professions. They all retired it began, the clouds roll by and the poor men, some of them poorer than blue sky sees an upland shinting white, but streaked and patched with blots from and belts of lovely purple blood.

> This is the way the San Francisco Bulletin puts it: "The Indian canoe in which a couple of British Columbia men proposed to sail sround the world, began leaking before the craft got out of sight of land, and the voyagers had to put back. Providence cares for idiots in its own way."

A late arrival from Skagway says all the people have to amuse themselves these days is to quarrel about flags in the forenoon and attend Y. P. C. E: meetings and pink teas in the after-

When an official becomes as generally unpopular as Judge Noves has become at Nome, he can serve his country more efficiently by resigning than by continuing in office.

Only four days will intervene before the Fourth of July. Have your blunderbuss loaded and primed for an early

EAGLES ENTERTAIN

Their Open Social at the Savoy Last Night a Big Success.

The Eagles' open session at the Sa voy theater last night was a great success taking it from every point of

While the audience was not as large as had been expected, owing undoubtedly to the inclemency of the weather, the hall was comfortably filled with the Eagles and their friends and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mr. Frank W. Clayton, the newly elected worthy president of the local ployer. His name was generally Anlodge, presided and made a few intro- glicized to Perry Borden ductory remarks and then called upon the past worthy president, Mr. Leroy Tozier who made a short talk upon the principles of the order.

The audience was then treated to an probestral selection entitled "The Invincible Eagle" written specially for and dedicated to the F.O. E. by Sousa. This was the first time this piece has been played in Dawson and the large orchestra under the direction of Prof. Freimuth did it full justice.

The numbers on the program were then introduced by President Clayton and included a song by Al Clark; also a song by Harry Palmer. Mr. Silvia, late of Coster & Bial's, was compelled to respond several times to encores in baritones selections. John Mulligan gave a clever exhibition of ventriloquism, handling his wooden family like a man who had done nothing else recitations in her ever popular manner. where he uses "May" aptly describes W. H. Bohman proved his ability as the coming of spring in this portion of an elocutionist and was compelled to respond to repeated encores.

An exhibition of clairvovancy and spiritualism was given by Foster which

During the progress of the program, which was interspersed with selections by the orchestra, Past President Tozier took the chair and kept the audience winter there can be no spring. The in a roar of laughter by imposing fines and deeds not committed. Some were fined for being present and some for not being absent. Others found themselves up against it for being in their various business and professional enter prises while still others were found guilty of not being in the business in which their abilities could be used to the best advantage.

> Altogether the evening was pleasantpresent.

Mining Expert

Mr. J. Beaudette, a government minng engineer from Ottawa, arrived in Dawsoou Saturday morning. Mr. Beauhave grown in six lost months; yet we after four months of travel and study see only one. Here, by our feet and in England, Germany, Italy, Franc and Russia, during which time he studied the practical as well as the theoretical side of mining engineering. Mr. the Dominion government to investiments for its fullest development. He will remain here for several months during which time he will thoroughly the methods employed in extracting the gold from the gravel. He will start on his first trip up the creeks on Wednesday of this week.

Word was received Saturday that the Broxton dam on Dominion, some four miles below lower discovery, had gone

Pretty Bride.

-Flendish Cruelty.

A few weeks ago some workmen in since long before the revolution. The men pulled up a big, square, flat

stone near one wall of the cellar. One of them nearly fell into a great hole which was revealed beneath the slab. It was a pit about eight feet deep and seven feet square. A brick wall

to keep thet earth from falling in. The men inspected the pit curiously the neighborhood. - Ex. and fearfulty. In the center there was a strong iron post three feet high. To this was attached a heavy chain, which led to a human skeleton. Iron hand cuffs still fastened the hands of the

The skeleton was fleshless. Years and morning salute. Point skyward and the subterranean vermin had cleaned the bones.

skeleton to the chain.

Then the old and wise of the village put their heads together to find a clew to the grewsome mystery. After much consideration and consultation of the oldest inhabitants and equally old Pierre Bourdon's bride.

Only the three oldest men in the village could remember the bride berself, but there are few who did not have some memory of the mysterious career of the man.

About 71 years ago, it appears, Pierre this place from Quebec. He was en. the happy couple. gaged as a farmhand by Mr. Hamilton, the most prosperous farmer in the vi cinity. He was an excellent farmhand, very industrious, received good wages and was highly esteemed by his em-

He spoke occasionally of a girl in Canada to whom he was engaged to be married. He said be was just getting ready to bring her down to Poultney and make a home for her.

Within two years he brought back his bride. Her name was Susette. She was very pretty, the best type of his merry bride were unevenly matched.

Not a month passed before Susette history." became the object of universal social attentions. All the young men of the village showed their admiration for her more or less discreetly. She was intoxicated with admiration.

Bourdon was prompt to show his jealsituation, and he ordered her not to She went out as often as she could.

One dark, stormy night-in Novem- a failure. ber, 1831, he had been kept unusually late at the farm getting the catlle under sheiter. He went home to find his church member from a non-professor. wife out. He guessed that she had gone to an old inn, then the most popular place in the country for supper parties and outings. She had been cheat and lie. Another reason for the Ex. lently expressed orders not to do so. were seeking to forget the cold and

ple said, had been having almost a Corinth.' flirtation. come with him. He refused to enter churches, with costly stained glass the room and join the party. Susette iwndows and steeples piercing the seemed more than ordinarily under her heavens and a \$12,000 mortgage on it. husband's influence, for she followed

him without a word, They went out into the darkness and

noticed the absence of Mrs. Bourdon they asked him about it. He answered simply that they had had a disagreement and that she had gone to her relatives in Canada. The answer was a very reasonable one, and nobody had any ground to suspect foul play. For a year Bourdon lived in this way,

confiding in no one and admitting none to his house. Then he, too, disap-

for the suffering she had caused him.

or the suffering she had caused him. last 35 years.

He first locked her in a room, for he Next in cost to the war of the rebel chain that was to hold his wife. He third on the list of comparatively re-

therefore do any work of this kind.

down to her tomb. She was far from cost the British, up to date, less than help and physically powerless in the one-tenth of what the United States hands of this maddened man. Prob- spent in the four years of its great civil Caused Him to Imprison His ably she was too much frightened even conflict, and less than a third as much Remorselessly he bound her to the their short struggle.

post. Then he told her of the suffer ing she had caused him and the punish- all the nations in the world are so great Story of Love and Revenge Recently ment he had designed for her. She as to entirely pass comprehension Brought to Light in Poultney, Vt. fainted when he told her this. But he They sum up more than \$30,000,000. waited for her to recover and then ooo. As there are nearly 1,500,000,000 went on with his sentence of death by of people in the world it will be seen slow torture

old stone building that had existed still living. Perhaps he gave her in woman and child in the world to carry, sufficient food so as to prolong her living death. The rats must have crawled which show what war has cost in the over her and gnawed her as she lay destruction of human life. In this line there helpless.

one can tell. At any rate Bourdon 800,000 men killed in battle and died went away at the end of a year, and of wounds and disease. Close to this had been constructed on all four sides she must have been dead then. There terrible record is that of the Crimean was no longer any tie to attach him to war, in which 750,000 men lost their

FRED CASE MARRIED

Miss M. Donahue Now His Wife Arrived Saturday Morning.

Mr. Fred Case and Miss Mae Donahue, both of San Francisco, were quietly married Saturday evening by the steerer of the whaling schooner Charles Rev. Mr. Naylor, pastor of St. Paul's H. Hogdon, with five companions, were Episcopal church. Mr. Case has been given up as lost last December, when ton could be none other than that of a resident of Dawson for two or three the whafer put into Cape Verde islands years past while his bride arrived in and reported that six of her crew had Dawson Saturday morning.

The parlor of the Third avenue hotel where the ceremony was performed was very prettily decorated with native deliverance as follows: wild flowers. A number of friends "We struck the whale were present to witness the ceremony in the afternoon. He kept us running Bourdon, a French Canadian, came to and to extend their congratulations to until about 5:30. The way he pulled

> Mrs. B. B. Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam sit and wipe away the water which flew Freeman, Mrs. R.K. Latimer, Miss M. into our faces. Latimer, Miss Lucille Latimer, Miss Addis Freeman, Mr. Moore, Mr. J. D. us ten miles from the schooner. We Longstaff and Mr. Homer Dilley.

Scores Modern Church.

During the absence of her husband whale. from his pulpit recently, Mrs. Mary E. Frey, wife of the Rev. P. I. Frey, pastor of the East End Baptist church of Williamsport, Pa., took his place in the pulpit, and not only delivered an eloquent sermon, but created an her race. Her eyes were black and enormous sensation by her arraignment sparkling, her cheeks ruddy, her face of the modern church. She declared full of vivacity. It seemed plain that that "men stumble over the church the plodding and silent Bourdon and into hell," and "the world is farther tain bore down upon us and stoppe away from God today than ever in its

Christ needs today is another Pente. deck. cost, '' said Mrs. Frey. 'Souls are perishing, men and women are rushing onward into perdition, and the church is not able to stem the awful tide of ousy. He was, however, tied down to iniquity, for the church, which should his work and could not watch his be a mighty life-saving station, has The following from Seton Thompson all his life. Julia Walcott gave some pretty wife all the time. He had taken lost its power to a large extent and is cut all the meat off, slicing it in a the old stone house, then in a lonely drifting into worldliness and formality. small pieces. We put these into

"Some people declare the world leave it. She repeatedly disobeyed getting better, and many fine sermons him. He ordered her not to visit the and essays have been written in an athouses of other people in the village. tempt to prove this. But it is not so. The old world is a wreck and men are

"The world by degrees has crept into the church until it is difficult to a ell a joy when we had been out II 1/4 days. Many church members run into theaters, operas, play cards, dance, drink signal was seen, and we were overjoyed wine, follow the fashion of the world, there several times in spite of his vio- church's lack of power is that it caters to the world in efforts to raise money He hastened to this place. There he for God's cause. Fairs, festivals, ound his wife, together with a merry bazaars, private theatricals, anything, party of young men and women who anyway, nowadays to get money. Imagine Paul saying to Peter: 'Peter, we storm without. Among them was one had better get up an ice cream festival young man with whom Susette, peo- to pay the expenses of the church in

"No, thank God, they owed no man Bourdon sternly ordered his wife to anything. They had no elegant "Again, another cause for lack of

preached from the pulpit. When pasthe storm, and that was the last any of tors step aside from it to preach polithose people ever saw of Susette Bour- tics or on the leading topic of the day there will be a lack of power in their A week or so after that, when people lives and sinners will not be saved.

The Cost of War.

in certain circles over the fact that the war in South Africa has already cost Great Britain more than \$732,000,000. Compared with the cost of some of the great wars of the last century, however, this sum is tardly a drop in the bucket. The most costly war of all time was

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had not yet prepared the place of tor- lion was the Franco-Pussian war of time, Mr. Akins discovered ment. Then he dug a pit in the cellar 1870. It cost, in round numbers, taking place, and the bear hearing him and placed the post in it with the \$2,500,000,000. The Crimean war stands approaching deserted the suffering man

was an excellent mechanic and could cent wars, with a total cost of \$1,700, 000,000

The next step was to drag his wife The little affair in South Africa has as France and Germany poured out in

The present aggregate war debts of that if equally divided among them It is probable that he bricked up the the world's war debt would give an Poultney, Vt., were pulling down an side of the pit while the woman was average of \$18 spiece for every man,

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Even more startling are the figures also the United States civil war stands How long this living death lasted no in first place, with a total of more than lives, while in the Franco-Prussianconflict the losses were 225,000. In these three wars alone enough people were killed to more than entirely wipe out the population of the province of Quebec, and leave it a lonely and uninhabited desert. -Ex.

Towed by a Whale.

There recently appeared among his friends in New Bedford a man whom they had supposed had found a grave in the sea. Matthew Samuel, boat struck a whale and had been towed away by the animal.

Samuel describes their adventure and

"We struck the whale about 2 o'lcock us through the water was like going in Among those present were: Mr. and a steamboat. All we could do was to "The whale died after he had towed

headed for the schooner, with the whale in tow, but the sea became so rough we had to cut loose from the

"Finaally it got so dark we lost sight of the schooner. We had set up our sail, and we searched for the schooner all that night and all the next day, but in vain.

"The morning of the seventh day about 2 o'clock, we were the happiest mortals alive, for we had succeeded in hailing a Portugese steamer. The capwithin a few yards of our boat. We could plainly hear the people aboard "Friends what the church of Jesus talking. All hands seemed to be on

"Instead of helping us the captain out out his lights and steamed away, That was the worst thing that was ever done at sea.

"Later on that day we sighted a school of blackfish. I struck one and We drank the oil as a substitute for water. The meat we ate raw.

" "There was not a drop of rain. The sun was fiercely hot, but the nights were cold. We did not get any sleep. Our despair was turned to unspeakable We sighted the French bark Adolph and stuck up a blue flag. Our distress to see the bark bear down upon us."-

Wounded by a Bear.

Asotin, Wash., June 20. - Jane Rogers, who came down from his U per Snake river mining properties, tells

the following bear story: A cattleman by the name of Akins, camped a short distance above Peter Burdan's sheep camp, on Jim creek. One morning Mr. Burdan discovered a large bear near his place and he went to where Akins was camped to get that gentleman to come and assist in killing it. Mr. Akins succeeded in un loading a couple of shots into the anipower is the whole word of God is not mal, which brought him to the ground, but recovering quickly, he soon secreted himself in the brush. Mr. Burdan returned to his home, but Mr. Akins went after George Hunter, who had a number of dogs, and with the assistance of the dogs, the bear was soon located. Mr. Hunter was very close to There appears to be breat excitement the wounded bear, aithough he did not realize it. When the bear came out it was so sudden that Hunter did not have time to get his gun into action, and he was grabbed in the fleshy part of the upper left arm, which was badly crushed and torn to the bone. The bear let go his hold on the arm and made a plunge for the man's throat, but the same treatment as the other. bear next grabbed Mr. Hunter in left side, at the waist, and would prob that the man wore a heavy hunter's belt which was full of cartridges. By this and made for a place of safety.

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Near Head of Gold Bottom Creek Gives Evidence of Great Richness.

Ore Is Rich in Both Gold and Copper.

Andy McKenzie and Others Stake and Record Claims-Considered a Big Proposition.

From Monday's Daily.

A new strike in quartz which from surface indications gives evidence of far excelling anything yet discovered in the Klondike was made last week in a section which hitherto has received but little attention at the hands of hard rock prospectors, though the ledge lies within a stone's throw of one of the most extensively traveled roads in the most extensively traveled roads in the territory. Several weeks ago Tom Lennan picked up a piece of float near the head of Gold Bottom creek and the insignificant looking fragment of ore looked so good to him he resolved to ascertain where it came from. He traversed the ridge road up and down for several miles, covering the side hills on the Gold Bottom slope thoroughly and it was only by the merest accident the ledge was discovered.

The surface croppings where the location was made were almost entirely covered with moss and so discolored from the exposure of untold ages to the elements as to be scarecly discernible. A close scrutiny disclosed ledge matter mingled with decomposed slate and a sort of cement conglomerate, scarcely enough to warrant the wasting of any time on the prospect. There was something, however, which impelled Lennan to do a little work on his find. He sank three holes each about four feet deep l'across what he supposed was the trend of the vein and with the depth attained by each shot the character of the ledge became more apparent. The result of his work disclosed a vein of as handsome blue, peacock copper as ever gladdened the eyes of a miner. Without waiting to prosecute any further development, Lennan at once staked out a claim and came to town to record, passing the tip around to several friends that he had a good thing. Among those whom he favored was Andy McKenzie, of the Aurora, who rushed out Saturday and planted his stakes on an extension. To the present time there have been but five locations made, those besides the discovery being christened the Maid of Erin, Anaconda and Babitt.

The exact location of the new find is about 100 yards off the ridge road on the Gold Bottom slope of the road and between two and two and a half miles this side of Cook's roadhouse. As far as it has been traced the ledge trends almost north and south and the indications are that it crosses Gold Bottom a short distance from the head of the creek. The holes put down by Lennan at the time of his discovery show width of ten feet and no walls on either side yet in sight, the ledge dipping at an angle of about 45 degrees Several copper. A gang of five men left this morning with an ample supply of grub, powder and steel and intend to do exless prove one of the best discoveries sale of tickets was ordered stopped at disproves the apprehension of Bates, entirely devoid of brutality. of quartz yet made in the Klondike. Andy McKenzie is wild with delight over what he considers his good fortune and like the late Col. Mulberry Sellers insists "there's millions in it."

"It is the best proposition I have ever seen in the country," said he this morning when showing specimens f the ore to a group of friends, "and i that ledge holds out as we go down on it, it will be worth more than any placer claim in the district. Why, it will take a million dollars to buy my interest."

If the assumption that the ledge crosses Gold Bottom should prove true there is still ample room for many more locations.

If the bottom of the shaft on that the ledge claim, a distance of 110 feet. He was starting to go down the shaft on a side ladder and in swinging himself over broken

Mrs. A. B. Andrews, of Warren, O., across the top. The pole broke letting are visiting Mrs. Preidos of the Last him drop head first into the shaft. At the bottom was a bucket turned bottom the bottom was a bucket turned bottom.

SEATTLES LATEST TRACEDY THEY PLAYED LIVELY BALL

ing in front of Guy's drug store on Police Clerk Kennedy. In the mean-dine, injuring him slightly. Yesler Way. Both the brothers had time Tom Considine had wrenched After the arrest John Considine made just shaken hands with Policeman Meredith's gun from his hands and was the following statement: just shaken hands with Policeman Meredith's gun from his hands and was

"I acted purely in self-defense. I

Mefford and the three men were stand- beating him over the head with it, ran to avoid trouble and only shot ing talking and laughing when Mere- dealing him several heavy blows. At after being wounded while fleeing and

dith came along carrying a parcel done this point Sheriff Cudihee arrived and when I believed my life was in immiup in brown paper. Policeman Mefford immediately seized Tom Considine and nent danger. God knows I regret havsays that when Meredith came along threw him away from Meredith, ing had to kill Meredith and preservaside of John Considine he threw the Sheriff Cudihee says: parcel, which was a sawed-off shot "I arrived while Meredith and Tom Meredith had a shotgun two revolvers gun, over his right shoulder and fired Considine were grappling. Considine and a dagger on him when the trouble point blank at Considine's face. The had Meredith's gun and was beating began, gun went wide of the mark was due to Tom and threw him to one side. At the for hours after the tragedy. LATTER GOING \$35 TO TON the fact that the gun was still wrapped same time I saw Detective Lane holdin paper which prevented good aim. ing John Considine a few feet away Skagway, July 1. - Postmaster Hart-

than John Considine, realizing his again John Considine had freed him- when he was in Seattle a week ago danger, ran into the drug store fol- self from Lane and had opened fire on there was a great deal of talk about lowed closely by Meredith who, after Meredith. He shot three times in anticipated trouble between Meredith lowed closely by Meredith who, after Meredith. He shot three times in and Considing and that he heard seventering the door, took aim and fired quick succession. After the second the other barrel at his fleeing victim shot Meredith sank to the floor. The

Seattle, June 26, via Skagway, July Tom Considine grabbed Meredith wounds in Meredith, one under the . - John Considine shot and killed ex- around the waist and by that time John chin, another an inch below left nipple chief of Police Meredith at 5 o'clock Considine had returned and was also and a third at the end of the ribs on the left side. His skull is also begrappling with Meredith. John, how- lieved to be fractured. John and Tom Considine were stand ever, was dragged away and held by A few buckshot caught John Consi-

me to do it."

Trouble Was Brewing.

Ground Saturday Evening.

Crowd of "Bleachers" Present.

ball teams played a good game at the game by a score of 10 to 5.

eighth inning was very even, both sides ning. playing hard and avoiding errors. At The Gandoltos failed to score in the fact that the buckshot charge of the him over the head with it. I seized streets and there was great excitement the end of the first half of the eighth first of the ninth which ended the the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of the game, giving the Dawson City team Dawson City.

In the last of the eighth a couple of lows: good hits by the Dawson boys and two errors by the Gandolfo team gave the son, Doyle, Brown, Stevens, Straub, Dawson City's our runs and won for O'Brien and Smith. them the game.

assembled when the game was called at and Nelson. ten minutes after four. In the toss up

who with plenty of time to spare got HE USED score as Doyle struck straight to second | German Porter At Regina Thought base and was put out at first.

Gardner for the Dawson City was the first batter called and famed out. Fourth street in front of the Regius

dolfos.

was put out on a fly to shortstop.

naking the score 4 to o.

Gardner made a two-base hit to deep left and stole third. Jahnke struck to shortstop and reached first safely. Mcpitcher to throw to second and Gardner ('help' and 'police' at the top of his made a score. Frew fanned out. Fee struck to short who threw home putting the Reception and given a most unballs and stole second. Foss hit a two- out of business and his nose flatten

in the fourth inning made by Turner Gleason had him arrested upon the who made a safe first base hit, stole charge of assault with a day second and was brought in by a two weapon. Wingfield was released upon bagger by Doyle. Brown was put out \$250 cash bail and will have his hearat second. O'Brien fanned out. Smith ing tomorrow morning.

Nelson for the Dawsons took the bat and fanned out. Gardner got to first on a dead ball. The Gandolfos claimed Chisholm in the latter's Queen Ann he ran in front of the ball and while cabin on Sixth street, had a birthday the point was being argued Gardner party yesterday and a number of his stole second and third, but had to re- friends called during the day to bid turn to first as the pitcher had not re-turned to his box. Gardner then made pathway. Tom Chisholm was chairs break for second which caused the man of the reception committee and pitcher to throw to first, the ball going also assisted in passing the tea and wild, Gardner got to third. Jahnke sandwiches, the latter being tied in teruck out. McStay struck a fly to red, white and blue ribbons Watson third who muffed and gave him a safe and Jenkins were on hand with their first and brought Gardner home. Prew made his base on balls which sent Mc-Stay to second. Fee struck to shortstop and was put out at first.

Briggs for Gandaller and his base of the present year as well as a half century lived by Sir Peter Smith.

Briggs for Gaudolfos got his base on Briggs for Gaudolfos got his base on balls, stole second and third. McFate and Morrison each struck out, Doyle struck a safe first base to left field bringing home Briggs. Doyle stole second and third. Brown struck to shortstop who made a wild throw to first, allowing Doyle to get home. Brown fell all over himself trying to reach second and was put out.

The Damson Citys failed to score in low.

The Dawson Citys failed to score in tory.

this inning which left the score 5 to 3 en their favor.

In the sixth inning both teams failed to score and in the seventh each made one run making the score 6 to 4.

In the first of the eighth Stevens for Good Game Witnessed on Barracks the Gandolfo team made one run bringing the score 6 to 5.

In the last half of the eighth the Dawson City team made ofour runs. McStay got his base on balls. Frew Dawson City Won Over Gandolfo struck to second, where the ball was Team by Score of 10 to 5 -Large fumbled, giving Frew first and McStay second in safety. Fee struck over shortstop which brought in McStay and Frew. Fee was brought in by Turner The Dawson City and Gandolfo base who struck to pitcher. McFate, catcher tor Gandolfos, made his only error of the game by dropping the ball which barracks grounds Saturday afternoon, the pitcher threw to nim, allowing Fee the Dawson City team winning the to make the score. Turner also completed the run and made his home plate The game up to the last half of the safely. Three successive outs by Foss, Darling and Nelson completed the in-

the game with a score of 10 to 5. The lineup of the teams was as fol-

Gandolfos-Briggs, McFate, Morri-

Dawson City-Gasdner, Jahnke, Me-There was quite a crowd of spectators Stay, Frew, Fee, Turner, Foss, Darling

The score by innings: 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 Guidolfo...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 5 1-5 Dawson City..... 0 1 8 1 0 0 1 4 5 10

A KNIFE

His Hour had Come.

Jahnke struck to left field and reached was the scene Saturday night of a first safely and stole second. McStsy miniature war in which four much ingot his first on balls Frew struck to ebriated young men and a badly frightshortstop who threw to third putting ened German porter employed at the out Jahnke on a torced run. Fee Regina were the participants. Dan struck to right short which was stopped Gleason and three friends dropped into by first baseman, who threw to pitcher the hotel shortly after midnight and who ran to first putting Fee out. This called for a drink. The bar was closed ended the first inning with honors for the night and they were refused the Brown for the Gandolfos went to the Later they passed into the wine room bat and knocked a fly to the right center field. The right and center fielders took a room and insisted as guests of made a run and both missed it giving the house upon being served. They Brown a safe first. Stevens took the were again refused and finally became bat and fanned out. Straub got to first very noisy and abusive, so much so on balls. O'Brien fauned out. Smith that the night bartender had to request struck to second and was put out at them to keep quiet or vacate the premfirst, ending the isaing for the Gan- ises. He had no sooner returned to the front of the house than the noise began Turner took, the bat and struck to louder than ever and the night porter, shortstop and was put out at first. Poss is young man by name of Harry Wing-hit to shortstop. Third baseman also field, was sent in to resore order. His tried to get it-both missed giving entrance was their cue for a rush and Foss first. Darling struck to shortstop they drove the frightened porter out of. who made a wild throw to first which the roofs, through the hall and into the brought in Turner making the first street, where in sheer desperation and score of the game. Darling was put through fright Wingfield picked up a out stealing second. Nelson made a stick of wood as he ran and quickly safe first base hit but was also put out turning drove the end of it into the stealing second which ended the inwhich happened to be Gleason. The The third inning marked another jagged end of the stick cut, scraped and skinned his face from one side to struck in front of home plate and was the other, and while his friends picked put out at first. McFate struck a safe him up the porter made his escape to first to middle center. Morrison struck the rear of the building. An hour later a foul fly back of third who made a Wingfield thinking all danger was past long run and caught the ball. Doyle returned to the hotel and as he roundvas put out on a fly to shortstop.

In the last of the third inning the a block away the same outfit which had Dawson City team made three runs, chased him out of the hotel a short time before. As soon as they caught sight of the porter they made tor him again with shouts of "Kill the Dutch - -- " and other equal-Stay got his base on balls making three ly classic expressions. Wingfield ran men on bases. Jahnke forced the down Fourth to Front street yelling

voice, but was overtaken in front of out Jahnke. Turner got to first on merciful beating, his left eye being put bagger to short center bringing in Pee out. During the melee Wingfield drew and Turner. Darling struck to short a small knife and cut Gleason slightly in one of his arms. After giving the The Gandolfo team got its first score unfortunate porter a sound threshing

Birthday Party.

Pete Smith who resides with Tom

New Gram

No sooner had the shot been fired from Meredith. Before I could move man of Dawson is here and says that

who by this time had reached the rear men were only a few feet apart when long.

LAST SATURDAY EVENING'S "SWATTING" RECITAL.



successfully pulled off on Saturday had been left. Bates, however, finally who suffered by his verdict. Bates disnight last, there being a packed house present to witness the event. At one assays of the ore have been made from time on Saturday the go was declared tion of the battle but it was a rattling ed after the go by Slavin on his clever which the returns have been practical- off by both principals they not being good one and worked upon merit with and vigorous work by shaking hands and was put out at first. ly the same, \$15 in gold and \$35 in able to decide upon a referee. Slavin no element of fake in the contest what- with him heartily and prophesying for insisted on Ed O'Donnell while Bates ever. Bates, while doing manly work, him a splendid future in the arena, had the worst of the go, Slavin being Slavin after the go did not show refused to accept him claiming that the aggressor and to him the decision mark on his classic features. Bates' tensive" development on the discovery O'Donnell would give him the worst could have been given and justly, but left eye displayed a bump on which he claim at once. If the ledge shows of it. Slavin was stubborn and public- O'Donnell declared the match a draw could hang his hat. Neither man was permanency with depth it will doubt- ly declared that it was all off and the at the end of ten rounds. His decision injured to speak of and the match was hit to first and was put out by Gardner.

Still Lives.

Yesterday afternoon Mike McHale,

ACCIDENT

GOLD HILL

The Slavin-Bates contest was most the Exchange where the advance sheet for if anything Slavin was the man accepted O'Donnell as referee and the located his thumb in the third round,

> box office was again opened. Space does not admit of a descrip- won the contest. He was compliment-

but, strange to say, not killing him erts, Chas. Rossburgh, A. J. Hosmer, outright.

As quickly as possible the injured man was hoisted to the surface and Drs. McLeod and Elliott were summoned to care for him. At II:30 this fore-Tike McHale Falls 110 Feet and noon McHale was still unconscious, but the doctors stated there were hopes that he would live.

Another message was received this one of the owners of what is known as afternoon which says McHale is doing the old Goodwin claim on Gold Hill finely and will recover. The inverted fell to the bottom of the shaft on that inverted fell to the bottom of the shaft on that inverted bucket at the bottom of the shaft was bucket at the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

YUKON.

Chance roadhouse.

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Im drop head first into the shart. At the bottom was a bucket turned bottom the bottom was a bucket turned bottom upwards and on it McHale's head fair returned to Whitehorse yesterday after a protracted stay of several weeks in this city.

Holland herring. Selman & Myers.

Im drop head first into the shart. At the bottom was a bucket turned bottom upwards and on it McHale's head fair appropriately struck, smashing through it and third, Brown stone. J. Turner, C.G. Anders, H. Rogers, Son. J. Turner, C.G. Anders, H. Rogers, Alex Bates, Robt. Elliott, Frank A. Alex Bates, Robt. Elliott, Frank A. Walker, L. A. Jahnke.

Fort Selkirk, Ole Barlow, Quartz; Chasses, Wolf, Halfway house; F. L. Kencking the skin and flesh from his face, breaking one of his arms and otherwise badly smashing him up, J. M. Morrison, Gold Run; G.M. Rob-like States.

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Joe Barrett, Joe Hansallen. M'DONALD.

REGINA.

B. L. Berry, G. Hart Simpson, San Prancisco; R. C. Simth, Skagway; Jos. W. Wallace, St. Louis, Mo.; H. B. Marks, Chicago; Kathlyn E. McKin-ney, London, England; Lewis Weir, Chechako Hill; G. H. Byrne. FAIRVIEW.

METROPOLE.

J. Beaudette, Ottawa; J. McAlpine, Dominion; H. H. Smith, J. Winstanley, B. Boilneau.

FLANNERY.

D. A. Cunningham, Last Chance; V-Summerville, Bear creek; A. Feulay. son, J. Turner, C.G. Anders, H. Rogers, Alex Bates, Robt. Elliott, Frank A.

What the Residents of That Thriving Burg Are Doing.

-New Theater and Concert Hall.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.

The 21 roadhouse above on Bonanza which for two years has been owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Milligan has recently been purchased by W. F. Schnabel & Co. and wil hereafter be known as the Idaho roadhouse.

The new proprietors "contemplate a number of improvements which will make this one of the best houses on the creek. A first-class bar and bunk room will be added. A new warm harm for the accommodation of horses and dogs will also be added. The new as well as the former proprietors are well known in that section and are very popular. Mr. Milligan is going to prospect some property and also contemplates a trip down the river.

A heavy shower fell at the Forks last night which was greatly appreciated While it has been very quiet at the Porks for some time past the outlook ing supplies on the properties, is very favorable for a livening up

The dead work on the claims which are working this summer has been to a large extent completed and everthing is now in readiness for ground sluicing on a large scale.

Messrs. Max Endleman and Sylvester of the Dewey contemplate erecting a giving the boys on the creeks some

good entertainment. Mrs. G.A. Esterbrook and son Frank recently left for the outside on the mer Yukoner. They will go to York where Master Esterbrook will be left in the care of relatives to attend school and Mrs. Esterbrook will return to Dawson about the middle of

LATE NEWS FROM NOME

Where Everybody Has It in for Judge Noyes.

A dozen or more comparatively late Nome papers arrived in last night's mail and from them we extract the following interesting news:

Mary's Igloo, May 27 .- To the gobbling up of mining claims in this section by jumpers of all kinds and varieties is added the appropriation of the public domain by an alleged government surveyor, for townsite and kindred purposes. This party of professional town locators is composed of F. J. Monroe, surveyor, Ed. Hutchins and J. T. Hamilton. They have located several 80-acre tracts in the Kougarok district, their locations including dary's Igloo, the Indian village near by and both banks of the Kusatriem river on each side of and opposite the town of Mary's Igloo. The tracts are taken as sites for manufacturing and trading posts.

If the applicants succeed in the scheme it will be practically impossible to find space to pitch a tent within a mile of Marys Igloo. The owners of lots will organize to oppose the patent when the application is advertiged. In the meantime there is a strong probability that some of the land grabbers may be punched full of holes should they attempt to dispossess any of the present holders.

A northern whisky trust that started out auspiciously, because it was promised a monopoly of the sale of spirituous liquors, has been broken.

This trust was to control the exclusive sale of hootch on Gold Run, Alder and other creeks in the Bluestone section. The idea was originated, it is claimed, by a number of men, having mining interests in the Bluestone, who did not want to see the demorali ation attendant upon the establishment of a number of saloons and the influx of fallen women who would prey upon the hard-working miners, should they fall down and worship at the shrine of Bacchus. With this end in view J. A. Dineen was approached, and was asked built a commodious hostelry and and manifestations that several times to fall. goods, firm in the belief that the om- work. nipotent district court would grant but. other licenses were issued, among them one controlled by Blanche Lamont. avert fell "swift and soon."

One of these balmy spring days blown off in the explosion. ludge Arthur H. Noyes, of the district When the mine was opened again af- the stoutest hearts. robin, " signed by a large majority of when great masses fell from the roof, endured had not the ghost of the head with office rooms.

the practicing attorneys of Nome, ask in a horrible condition. The chase is pose is couched in language not as ing him to make way for another man, still being kept up.

A "round robin," by the way, it may be explained, is a petition, com- The pipe of a well sunk on the spit an office from whence he had been flung

An attorney said the other day: "It is good. approvements in and Around the has been suggested that the lawyers of Town-Late Shower Appreciated Nome ask Judge Noyes to resign, and Gold Run, says that the men who crosskind would certainly register a big found as high as 60 cents to the pan. kick against the present occupant of the beach of the district court.'

and left. Among them is Major Wil. some jewelry. liam Nelson and his party, who have eral claims on Quartz creek. The With this end in view it is proposed lower discovery. The ground was lo- been subscribed. cated and recorded last spring by eight nen, who formed a company and staked as everything has been very dry, that the company was never properly mischance judge of a tederal court, organized. Major Nelson is now mov- plays battledore and shuttlecock in his

munication or document setting forth to a depth of 50 feet had to be taken by Noyes, only to be reinstated after its object, the names attached being up. The water was salty, and could an "investigation" had been made by a signed in a circle, so that none can not be used. Excepting a stratum of trusted henchman of the man whom tell who signed it first. In this way two feet near the surface, the ground the prominent projectors cannot be deveraged by two feet near the surface, the ground some degenerate tate has cast up on the prominent projectors cannot be deveraged by two feet near the surface, the ground the barren shore of Bering sea. well is now down 20 feet, and the water

J. B. briess, who came down from if this is done a round robin is the cut the fraction between Nos. 3 and 4 to common decency that he should be only way to do it. Round robins have Gold Run, reported that they found made a victim of the Noyes regime, been of some use heretofore in other nothing. He avers, however, that probably the most disgraceful that ever countries than this, and a bird of that other men who prospected the cut blackened one of the many dark pages kind would certainly register a big

During the time of a recent fire Chief Engineer Stetson left the side door of the engine house open for the purpose Mary's Igloo, May 26.-This section of ventilation. Some thief made an is notorious just now for the number entrance through this door into the ing trekkers who have already arrived of claim jumpers that are tramping chief's bedroom and got away with a over the country locating claims right new suit of clothes, a white shirt and

Nome Camp No. 9, Arctic Brotherbeen in the Kougarok for the past two bood, propose to build a hall of good months. This party have jumped sev- proportions and thoroughly furnished. ground is composed of six 1000-foot to form the Arctic Brotherhood Buildclaims in the vicinity of No. 10 below ing Association and already \$3000 has

Another illustration of the manuer eight claims. Major Nelson contends that Arthur H. Noyes, by some strange appointments and decapitations of United States commissioners and min-On May 25th Name had her first big ing recorders, was given when David vest, as they are favorably impressed to the with what they have heard. fire, fully \$135,000 worth of property B. Tewkesbury was removed from the position of commissioner and recorder for Kougarok district, and Amicus Tom Miller, Harry Davis, J. Lan-, Curiae M. J. Cochran, spiritual adviser, ders, and A. G. Bowers, the prisoners wet nurse, prime minister and Pooh This is without doubt a much needed who escaped from the jail are still at Bah extraordinary to Judge Noves, was large. Deputy Marshal Lowe followed appoined Tewkesbury's successor. The council will grant the request when first-class theater and concert hall and two of the men to the vicinity of Cape order removing Tewkesbury and appresented. The petition is being gen-Nome. He was forced to return on ac- pointing Amicus Curiae Cochran, etc., erally signed by the business men and count of snow blindness, his eyes being to the place made vacant for that pur property owners of the city.

servile as was that extraordinary order in which Ben F. Nudd was restored to

(Up to about a year ago David B. Tewkesbury was on the Nugget repertorial staff. He is a thoroughly competent, upright man and it is a reproach

This section of Alaska is having a boom on the outside according to the reports received by mail and by return-Cover the ice."

The discoveries last year in the Kou garok and Bluestone districts are mainly the cause. J. A. Jacoby, who returned on Tuesday from a trip which included Chicago, New York, and other cities, says that 15,000 or 20,000 people will come to Nome this season

Number the Houses.

The people of Dawson are circulating a petition for the numbering of houses. improvement and it is to be hoped the

Great preparations are in progress teams and believe they can bring back for the coming battle between Slavin with them the cup. and Batas tonight. Charlie Meadows | Five hundred dollars was given by has built a standard sized ring in the Savoy, the posts of which are sunk the boys feel confident that they will through the stage to the cellar beneath. be able to raise the required amount Part of the procenium arch has been without any difficulty. removed which makes the stage six feet wider than before, allowing an uninterrupted view of the stage from any part of the house... Bates, it has been and most of them will have money to invest. The freight warehouses in Slavin. This news will be received seattle are lined with goods Most of the transportation companies advertise with surprise by the sporting public as the transportation companies advertise their steamers to sail from Seattle about June 1. Bluestone and Kongarok are talked of in connection with the Nome. friends who are betting heavily on him mining region. Many capitalists will be down from Dawson, among them Billy Chappell, the well known mining man. If he and others who will the come can be "shown" they will inthe polrooms of the Pioneer Bates is they are favorably impressed. the favorite in Paris mutuals and combinations, although . odds are still demanded on straight bets on the decision, Spitzel, Tom McDonald and Chief Stewart nave all put up a bunch of money on Bates.

> Tickets are being sold today at the Exchange up to 7 o'clock, after which time the remaining reserved seats if any as well as general admission tickets will be sold at the Savoy theater box office.

This has been another very quiet week among the field sports clubs, the Mrs. Dufferin Pattullo, A.F. Nicol, H. hot weather proving as detrimental to G. Herbert, O. S. Finnie, F. E. G. any great activity as did the rain of last Berry, J. T. Lithgow, H. M. Martin,

and but few practice games.

The athletes have commenced to practice for the various events on the Black, Mrs. French, Mrs. Alex McDon-Fouth. A number of those who participated in the Victoria day celebration will enter the same events on the Green, Mrs. Robe, Mrs. Wroughton, Fourth, and there will also be new men Miss Freeman, Miss Edwards, Mrs. W. The program for the celebration has not been made public yet by the sports Dr. Grant, F. L. Gwillim, A. P. one than the 2 th of May. Six events Olson, Arthur G. Smith, Auguste Noel, for horses have been put on the program and as there are now a number of new horses in Dawson these events will son, H. E. A. Robertson, Dr. A. G. be of greater interest.

Everything now points to a grand successful celebration on the Fourth. BASEBALL.

The baseball teams have been working hard this week to arrange for an excursion to Eagle City to bring up that team for the Fourth. Their efforts thus far to get a steamer have been unsuccessful but it is hoped that they will finally succeed. A game will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the barracks grounds between the Gandolfos and Dawson City teams and as F. E. Johnson, Eldorado; Wm. Abbett will finally succeed. A game will be dolfos and Dawson City teams and as the boys are now in good practice and Sproul, Sulphur; C. G. Anders, J. Tur-

FOOTBALL. Several attempts have been made to get the football players together this week to practice for the coming games on the 1st and 4th of July but the weather has been too warm for such violent exercise and the boys have not appeared on the field. The games on Dominion day between the creek and town teams and on the Fourth between all-Canadian and all-England are still on the schedule and will be played at the barracks grounds.

CRICKET. While the field this year is in much better condition than at any former some improvement before the game date appearance. Another story has can be played to advantage. A request been added to the house and matched was sent to Major Primrose by the rustic lumber nicely painted covers the members of the club to have some work logs which forms the main structure of done on the field to put it in better the edifice. The rooms on the second

A game has been called for this even ing if the ground is in proper condition and a match game is also scheduled as can be found in any hotel on the for the Fourth.

There are a number of cricket players here who have played in the championship games in Canada and there are also some international men.

LACROSSE.

The challenge which the Civil Service lacrosse team published in this col- The Flannery has been most successful umn last week has been accepted by a under the able management of its pres-

Both teams have been practicing during the past week and the forthcoming HOCKEY.

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LAWN TENNIS.

The courts of both of the lawn tennis clubs have been kept warm this week by the members who have taken advantage of the fine weather to make up for the time lost last week on account of the rain.

The Yukon Lawn Tennis Club held meeting last night and arranged for its tournament. The following events were agreed upon:

Ladies' handicap singles, ladies' handicap doubles, gentlemen's handicap singles, gentlemen's handicap doubles, combined handicap doubles, The entrance fee for the events have

been placed at \$1 for singles and \$2 for doubles, the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of trophies for the winers. The best two out of three advantage sets will decide each match. The entries lor the tournament will close on Saturday, July 6th. The membership of the Yukon Lawn

Tennis Club includes the following: Major and Mrs. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Starnes, T. A. R. Purchas, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. McLen-No match games have been played nan, Miss McLennan, Mrs. J. L. Bell, Miss Richardson, W. M. McKay, P. G. Crisp, R. J. Davies-Colley, Geo. ald, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. MacPherson, Mrs. T. D. who will contest for the various prizes. D. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Seddan, Mrs. Hines, Arthur Davie, C. W. Elderton, committee but it is understood that it Hughes, P. Margetts, A. E. Marks, C. will be as good and perhaps a better C. McCaul, J. K. McCrae, Capt. D. B. J. C. Noel, R. A. Hurdman, H. S. Torin, F. J. McDougall, E. O. Finlai-Macdonald, G. Douglas Edwards, Henry Macauley, J. Stanley Long, Colin A. Chisholm, J. MacKinnon, C. W. S. Barwell, L. C. Hall, David Doig, J. B. Worden, F. T. Congdon, R. B. Young, Weldon C. Young, J. B. Tyrrell, J. Gordon McLaren.

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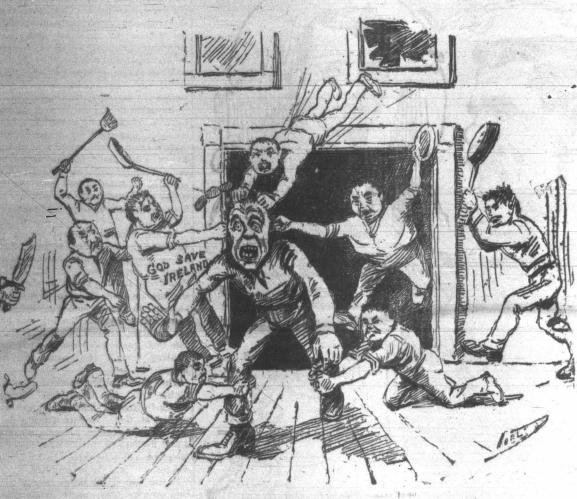
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E. L. Webster, H. W. Seward, E. Beeks, P. Burde.

Flannery Hotel Rebuilt. The Flannery hotel is now reopened and third stories have all been furnished and papered and are as comfortable rooms and with as fine apartments outside, with, of course, the exception of some of the more pretentious caravansaries in the big citiens. A balcony on the second floor has been erected connecting with a finely appointed ladies' parlor which occupies commodious rooms at the front of the house. shown a particular aptitude for the

Spreading Like a Green Bay. The Whitehorse Star, Rousseau & The projectors of the scheme for agonized grown from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the earth with ghostly voices and agonized growns from departed fellow working the corner of First avenue and Third street is to be made into store frouts with large plate glass windows. A new staircase is to be put into store frouts with large plate glass windows. A new staircase is to be put into the front entrance. The second floor is to be town off in the earth with ghostly voices and Third street is to be made into store frouts with large plate glass windows. A new staircase is to be put into the front entrance. The second floor is to be town off in the earth with ghostly voices and Third street is to be made into store frouts with the outside the head was missing, having been greatly increa McEachen, publishers and proprietors,

hotel business.



RACE WAR ON SECOND AVENUE LAST NIGHT.

night the participants being a lone son ribs with their fingers as they would from the restaurant out to the sidewalk of the Emerald Isle on one side and the run past his stool, but to no avail. At Bromo Quinine jumped from an up-Japanese population on the other. The las they decided to pick the sleeper stairs window on O'Hooligan's shoultrouble started in the Great Northern, up bodily and pack him out. Rolling ders, while Pro Bono Publico missed the sidewalk and street in front of the hands they sailed in and then is when Pluribus Onions by mistake.

It seems that Mr. O'Hooligan, after "Ye hathen divils, would yes murther had gathered on the street in front of got his ears boxed for his pains.

force of restaurant Japs was called in heard a block and their countrymen brand been so speedily dispelled as on consultation to devise ways and means were appearing on the scene from trap this occasion.

There was a lively row on Second for getting O'Hooligan out of the res- doors in the floor, upstairs windows and avenue between 8 and 9 o'clock last taurant. They tried poking him in the from all corners. As the fight passed a Jap restaurant, and was continued on up their sleeves and spitting on their him with a chair and knocked down the trouble began.

a few goes at the gurgle store where a mon in could blud?" roared O'Hooli- the restaurant and as there were over a the slumber brand of hootch is dis- gan, as he caught Ketchup Yon Tomato dozen Mongolians all reaching for the pensed with a glad hand, entered the with his right, Ketch As Ketch Kan Irishman at the same time, they inter-Great Northern and ordered a supper, with his left and kicked Pano Rama fered in his behalf and he was spirited time for cricket playing it still needs and makes a very attractive and up-tobut before it was served the slumber in the stomach with one foot. Sugar away before a policeman hove in sight, brand had bubbled once and he was bowls, plates, cups, saucers and relish while the Japs, chattering like magasleep. A Jap waiter attempted to bottles flew through the air like barn pies, returned to the restaurant to take awaken the sleeper by shaking him but swallows, the son of Erin all the time stock of the destruction worked. cursing "Ye murtherin, hathen divils," Stumber was resumed and the entire while the howls of the Japs could be tory have the effects of the slumber shape for playing.

By this time several hundred people

It is safe to say that never in its his-

A headless ghost has been the cause the shaking up the mine had had in been seen by the miners in the various if he would establish a first-class house of a great deal of trouble for the Pleas- the explosion. For weeks there was drifts. It walks about the mine at all and conduct it accordingly at Alder or ant Valley Coal Company in its Win- scarcely a day when some miner was seasons, and no one knows when he Sullivan City, provided he was assured ter Quarter mine in Utah. The miners, not injured by the falling debris and will meet him or glance over his shoulthat no competitor should there estabmost of whom are Slavs and Hunrock. This tended to shake the nerves, der to see the headless one standing
lish himself. Dineen said that he garians, are so frightened by its presof the miners, but they stood it, and close behind him.

and from its depths mules and horses

masses which had been loosened by less miner appeared. It has frequently would, and thereupon set to work and ence and by certain supernatural noises after a time the loosened mass ceased. The mine is dug in the side of a hill,

stocked it with the best brands of wet they have been on the point of stopping But a more nerve racking thing followed. The mine became haunted. mouth, opening on the sunlit slopes. played on the Pourth. Last May there was a big explosion Strange and weird noises were heard, Sometimes the driver of a car will see one liquor license for that section. But in the Winter Quarter mine, and 200 the calling and groaning of the spirits the ghost beside him, and it rides unalso for hopes! In a brief time two mer lost their lives, many more being of the dead miners who had perished til the light of day begins to show game will undoubtedly be a good one. severely injured, some of them maimed in the geart explosion made the place from the mouth of the mine -Ex. for life. Among the killed was a hideous, and to work in the bowels of

OVER THE DIVIDE.

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Joe Barrett. The sale includes 32 belower and hillside left limit 12 above cut. lower. These are all rich claims and is rumored that the price paid was upward of quarter of a million dollars.

it to 7 above upper, where it will be the ground. used for summer work.

closed down for the summer. Mrs. to 32, in larger quagters and are fixing THE right party can have space in the Yukon Market on Second avenue for vegetables Finn will spend the summer in Cali up a store quite metropolitan in apart and delicatessen stand. Splendid location, reasonable rent. fornia while he prospects some lower pearance. Dominion property.

rich ground. The water is brought in of warm water is always on hand. canvass hose from I below upper. Mr W. G. Stoney has opened up a bakwhen the creek claims adjoining the tent and is kept quite busy. scale will be done.

ordinary triped and pulley but run up did the merry party start homewards and down a track with grooves to hold a little to one side of the center and ball at the Dougherty hotel.

Frau A.-We're m an awful strait; aobody but the butcher wall trust us

Frau B.-And nobody will trust us say, we might help each other outl-Fliegende Blatter:

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tric lights at the Regina Club hotel

Both Dominion and Gold Run claim the bucket immediately turns operators are suffering from low water shooting the dirt into the sluice box. operators are suffering from but one-part of the time, there being but onepart of the time, there was a strik- chased jointly the property, buildings, ereeks. When one dam is closed ing a trigger and knocking it down including warehouses and stables and those below are dry till the upper one over the sockets and drops on down general teaming outfit, as well as live those below are dry the makes its way into the shaft. The device was arback to the creeks, consequently men ranged by Mr. Krevig the foreman who Lancaster & Calderhead. The sale was is somewhat of a genius in practical effected the latter part of last week The organizers of the miners union mining, as many little improvements and the consideration is said to be

Messrs. Coleman and Nelson are Messrs. Jones and Gray have been

enough for him and he is going out dirt being handled at the present is of into prominence in a larger sphere than paper the best. Mrs. Weisman feels quite is circumscribed by this district. Wm, Hindle has bought the Kelly gratified with the results and will replant from 22 below upper and moved tain her present manager to work out

The Acme grocery store has moved Richard Finn of 17 above upper has the lower branch from 35 below lower

Mrs. Peter Berhstrom has opened up Mr. J. E. McAlpine is ground sluic- a new laundry and bath house on 32 Mr. J. E. McAlpine is ground state. The bath rooms are very ing ready to shovel in. Last summer below lower. The bath rooms are very proved the shallow hillside to be very near and above all a plentiful supply class in every respect. Call on or phone Dr. P. proved the shallow hillside to be very near and above all a plentiful supply class in every respect. Call on or phone Dr. P. proved the shallow hillside to be very near and above all a plentiful supply class in every respect.

McAlpine recently bought all the left ery, general mechandise and notion limit hillsides from 10 to 5 below up. store on Sluice box avenue, 32 beper. Lower 10 is being worked and low lower. He is doing business in a

remainder of the ground are worked Mr. W Anslie gave a very pleasant out some hydraulic work on a large social dance at his hotel "The Palace" four below upper last Friday evening. Messrs. Deberg and Raap have one Rain kept a number at home, but those of the simplest self-dumping buckets who attended were well paid for their in operation on the creek. When one bravery in facing the storm and a thor sees it work he immediately remarks oughly good time was had. Miss Hartwhy didn't someone think of it sooner. man as hostess made every one feel at The buckets are pulled up with the home and not till the sun was well up

Fourth of July will be celebrated on Dominion creek at Cariboo City. A them in place. They are hoisted above the shalt and then slightly lower catching a cross bar in two sockets.

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From Tuesday's Daily. In the police court this morning before Inspector Wroughton, Harry Wingfeld was brought up on the charge of sault with a dangerous weapon, the se arising out of the rough and tumble scrap in front of the Regina late Saturday night, wherein four men much the worse for the cargo of hootch they carried, chased, frightened and badly beat the delendant

H. E. Ridley, attorney for Wingfeld, asked for a continuance until Friday at to p. m. which was granted. Corporal Piper, who has charge of the prosecution, stated that the complainant Gleason was confined to his bed and would not be able to appear for several days. Gleason is said to look as though he had been run through a thrashing machine. The police are still investigating the case and it is certain the defendant will file counter charges against his assailants.

.The only other criminal matter disposed of was the rape case against W. Chapman. The defendant was arrested June 9 under a complaint sworn to by Helen Lynch, an elderly maiden of 50 summers, and has been confined in jail ever since. In reviewing the evidence adduced at the hearing, Inspector Wroughton stated there was scarcely enough to warrant binding Chapman over to the territorial court and he very much doubted a great deal of the testimony given by the complainant. The case was dismissed and Chapman was warned against trifling in the future.

Inspector Scarth heard a number of small debt cases which were taken ander advisement.

Chance For Recovery.

Mike McHale, who fell down a 110foot shaft on Gold Hill yesterday, was brought to the city last night in a private conveyance and taken to St. Mary's hospital. With the exception of some pleurisy arising on account of his three broken ribs the patient is resting comfortably and has fair prospects of recovering from his frightnifall.

The grinets, mechanics and work-man's meals, full, plentiful and satis-fying, for 75 cents, are making lively times at the Standard reading room. Fine candies, delicions ice cream at Mrs. West's new store. Second ave.

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Was Not Great Northern.

The Japanese-Irish war which entertained a large number of people one evening last week occurred at the Northern restaurant on Second avenue and not at the Great Northern hotel and lodging house on The 1 avenue.

Steel Safes Arrive.

Among the freight arriving on the Canadian Monday evening were ten steel burglar and fite proof safes, considered will be sent to Hootaling and the balance of the balance. Finer than, silk-just in the famous on the famous 'big' cigar. Butler's Pioneer saloon.

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