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Deimel Underwear of fresh gives greater comfort, safety, better health, and satisfaction than any other.

Deimel garments bear the name on a woven trade-mark.

Deimel telling all about it, samples of linen-mesh, request.

Deimel & Pinska, 116 Second Ave.

Deimel FOR GARDENS Days and Cold Nights Retards Growth.

Deimel Yukon history has there a general attempt at gardening this spring and never has been more backward in the front.

Deimel Cash and errand boys years of age. Apply Nugget office.

Deimel FIRE HOTEL and Envolvson Proprietors

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The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

FIFTEEN EMPLOYEES

Of Car Foundry Works Drowned

Resulted from the Breaking of a Levee—One Hundred Others Imprisoned.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Madison, Mo., June 11—Fifteen employees of the American Car Foundry works were drowned by the breaking of a levee at Madison. Over one hundred others were imprisoned by a section of the levee which is slowly crumbling. All means of escape are shut off.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Of Branch of Bank of Commerce

Clerk Fired Two Shots at Thieves Who Then Hastily Decamped.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Portage La Prairie, June 11—Burglars attempted to enter the Bank of Commerce at Portage La Prairie. The clerk fired two shots at them and the thieves decamped. The police are in hot pursuit.

Pope Declining

Rome, June 11—The pope is in a gradual decline. The Rome papers say he is slowly wasting away.

War Declared

London, June 11—The English Jockey Club has declared war against touters tipsters.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave.

NEW DENTAL PARLORS DR. A. VARICLE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS PRACTICE

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.

Capital Paid Up (Eight Million Dollars) \$8,000,000

Gold Dust bought outright and highest prices paid, or taken at actual assay value less export tax and the usual charges for express and insurance.

Dawson Branch. D. A. Cameron, Manager

TO LEAD ATTACK

Against Chamberlain's Preferential Scheme

Restricts Franchise

WAREHOUSE BURNED

Twenty Thousand Dollar Blaze

The Heaviest Losers Are Carroll & Sawyer and T. G. Wilson.

All the eggs in Dawson, upwards of 500 cases, were most effectually cornered last night by a fire which destroyed the corrugated iron warehouse owned by T. G. Wilson, located at the corner of Third avenue and Queen streets, and leased and occupied by Carroll & Sawyer, transient traders, who in addition to their own stock had large consignments stored in the warehouse for others.

Prospector Returns. Ran Excursion From Gordon's to Frazier Falls

German Commission Recommends Measures to Suppress Disease

A Mysterious Epidemic in Mines Cause Death and Much Suffering.

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PREPARING FOR THE CONCESSION HUNT.

ICE HOLDS

News as to the condition of the ice in Lake Lebarge has been eagerly awaited all day, but to the hour of going to press nothing definite has been received any different from yesterday. There is still a large body of ice near the center of the lake which it is feared will balk any attempt to get through it.

NORTH BOUND TRAVEL

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, June 11—The Amer took the following passengers for Skagway: Mrs. McDonald, Miss Chisholm, Miss M. F. Queen, M. C. Ameron, Mrs. G. Smith, A. Fraser, J. Wilson, W. Steeder, Wm. Reilly, Thomas Reilly, C. W. Sawers, Mr. Queen, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Weeks, J. W. Duse, G. McConnell, C. A. Carmen, Mrs. Carmen.

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On Seattle Woman Results In Death

Oil of Tansy Used With Fatal Effect—Accused Physician Denies Charge.

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LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1903.

A WHITE ELEPHANT.

Yukon stands in need of capital for the development of its resources but it is altogether unnecessary to deliver the territory hand and foot, to a set of men simply because they propose to invest a few hundred thousand dollars in a water system.

We venture to say that if these tracts are thrown open, and the Treadgold bug, bear removed, the people of this territory will manage not only to survive, but actually to flourish.

According to the point of view from which the case is regarded by the Sun, the government in committing itself to the Treadgold scheme had only in view the betterment of conditions in the territory.

The government's generosity in saddling Treadgold upon the country reminds one of the white elephant story. Undoubtedly the miners need a water system but they do not want one which will put them all out of business, and that is exactly what the Treadgold concession is calculated to do.

A polite acknowledgement of the unsought gift and a regret that the same be taken back without delay seems to be the proper procedure.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

The opposition are already making strenuous moves in the direction of organization throughout Ontario and other eastern provinces, which is taken to indicate their belief that a general election will occur this fall.

Mr. Borden does not propose, however, to be caught napping and is now urging an early adjournment preparatory to a political junket throughout Ontario, which will be the great storm center in case an election should occur.

Interesting information may be forthcoming within the next month relative to the situation but it may be set down for a certainty that an election will be brought on only when the government consider themselves in a position to win.

public's behalf that the fight is being waged. The legitimate expenses which the board must meet will run up to a considerable figure, as the collection of data and preparation of evidence will require no little expenditure.

WOULD STIMULATE DEVELOPMENT. Alaska and this territory would both be greatly benefited by the adoption of a reciprocal agreement under which the present heavy tariff charges which prevail on both sides of the line would be suspended for a term of years.

Both districts offer a splendid market to Canadian and American manufacturers and dealers alike—a market which with proper nurturing and encouragement will continue to enlarge for years to come.

The point has been overlooked, very largely by the government of both territories, that during the years of their infancy special care may be necessary to insure a continuance of development. Alaska and Yukon have both been exploited for purposes of revenue in years gone by and though late in the day, a counter policy even now would prove of vast benefit.

Take London by Storm. London, May 23.—The two Deacon sisters, Gladys and Audrey, have taken London society by storm with their beauty and accomplishments. Mrs. Deacon has come over from Paris and taken No. 3 John street, Mayfair, for the season. Gladys went to Mrs. Adair's great ball as a Pompeian flute player and was greatly admired. She presented a striking contrast to her younger sister, Audrey, who appeared as a Greek flower girl, the draperies swathed tightly across her body displaying her magnificent figure to perfection.

Police Kept Busy. London, May 23.—What a London surgeon has characterized as the "mystery mania" is increasing at an alarming rate in this city. At the present time 200 people are wanted by the police in connection with criminal proceedings, and of that number fifty are known to have escaped abroad. Fifty murderers are still at large. Throughout the country boards of guardians are energetically looking for 1,500 husbands, and rewards amounting to nearly \$15,000 have been offered for information likely to lead to arrests.

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OFF IN CANOE H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER And Commission Merchant

Major Cathbert Left for Fortymile This Morning. Major Ross Cathbert, commander of Dawson division, N.W.M.P., left in a canoe to visit the post at Fortymile. He will probably return on the Sybil tomorrow.

Has Place at St. Louis. J. H. Weiter, for five years a prominent Dawsonite, has a big saloon near the world's fair grounds at St. Louis. Mr. Weiter is proprietor of the Criterion at Dawson, from 1897 till last year. At St. Louis he has a great pavilion and beer garden, and is 1,000 feet nearer the entrance to the fair grounds than any other saloon, being 300 feet from the main entrance. R. H. Robertson, Mr. Weiter's manager, arrived on the Dolphin yesterday. He is going to Dawson where he will attend to the-re-

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everybody called him ex... comrades in arms of the... Post 23, G. A. R... made up of 150 mem... the old guard was barel... the last Memorial Day... Philetus looked... Fourth of July com... little bear, and five... had marched in the... the flags on the... comrades. Five more... and five less boys to... was not as spry and his... heavier in trying to keep... the spell had done it... Philetus was still strong, he... the old members. "Why," he... the only five-year man... the rolls," said the old mem... "the 'g' right."... Williams was six months... last camp ground. He and... had joined on the first call... of the Potomac. And they... right through to the end... months after Appomattox... they were discharged and got... transportation home... Philetus didn't go home at first, he... carried and had no call to go... the transportation money... another way, and Philetus... a whaling voyage, and then an... said it was eight years before... Apponaug, and the yarns... on spinning when he join... the boys at the army of the first... soldier talk mixed with sailor... with hundreds of adventures to... from made Philetus popular... he settled down and soon... the wife and later the boy, and... later the wife was taken... and Philetus had only the baby... care for and a grave on the... there was nothing strange... a man with only a baby boy to... should have a lot of time to... in the old army, and it there... was a most unusual thing for... to meet on winter nights... catch Philetus giving his old... another chance to be heard... week during the winter of '77... didn't come near the army... night, but the members all knew... Philetus' baby that was sick... Philetus was home watching... because the landlady was too... and as she, told the other... she wasn't a trained nurse... the boy was 10, then 15 and... he was earning his own living... three years ago he married and... away where carpenters could... wages. Philetus used to... around until the mail was sort... afternoon, waiting for a let... from the boy, and then he would... to the dingy hotel office and... it on the hotel paper, and the... would tell the neighbors that his... was stopping at the hotel... never told them that his father... the small bag and cleaned out... at the hotel, and for this... proved \$7 a month from the gov... and his board and a very... room in the hotel. No, it... necessary to tell the neigh... that, and they thought that Mr... Arnold would probably have... of money when Mr. Arnold's... died... Philetus used to write cheery let... to the boy, and the boy, of... didn't know that his father... laid up pretty much all win... with the rheumatism, and when... was out again, that the hotel peo... told him that he owed them \$50... he could pay a dollar a week on... and would be all paid up in... wasn't necessary to put all that... in a letter, thought Philetus, so... said the boy he never was feeling... in his life and that only that... day he had been thinking of buy... a bicycle at the hardware store... said it was a second-hand one... to make it sound more like the... when the boy read it... had here it was Memorial Day... and they were now going into... cemetery, and the orator of the... was telling about the brave boys... This was the twenty-fourth... Philetus had done this, and he... based on doing it a great many... more... it wasn't for this — rheuma... he said, using some of his... language, "I wouldn't ask for... better than to run back to... cemetery," but as he was only... for himself, it was not dis... The boys allowed Philetus to put... flag into the mound over the... of Corporal Williams, and some... the old ladies whispered among... themselves as they saw him stoop... and stick the flag in its place... Philetus won't be putting out... next year," said the old wo... but Philetus was thinking of... the second Bull Run, and... in cars were so full of musketry... shouting that he didn't hear the... women... the Murring stayed in his cars... he didn't hear the commander say... in," he just heard that fearful... as he heard it the day Corporal... and Philetus had waited till... to find out if the Union troops

hushed, except for a distant rumbling... far up the street and the echo of a... bugle call, which chimed with the... chirping of the birds... Into the hearse they rolled the... coffin and Capt. Norton gave the or... der for the formation of his little... command... The rumble was growing nearer and... nearer, and as they now looked up... the village road they saw 100 horse... men turning the curve, and a minute... later the command "Halt!" was... sounded on the bugle and the horse... men came to a stand, and they heard... the word taken up by a deep voice... way down the line. "Halt," and then... a fainter "Halt."... Capt. Norton hurriedly walked o... ver to the minister and said, "The... state troops, bound for encampment... parson. It will take them a half... hour to go by; what shall we do?"... The minister's eyes glistened. "An... act of Providence, captain," he said... "God moves in most mysterious... ways. Who commands these troops?"... "This is Col. Stanwood's division,"... I believe," replied the captain. Then... he approached the cavalry major, who... had just reached the head of the... troops, and saluted... Returning the salute, the major... said, "What have we here?"... "Not much, major, only an old... Grand Army man, Philetus Arnold, ... taking his last ride. We didn't fig... ure on the boys going through this... morning. If old Philetus had been... alive, instead of lying cold in the... hearse, he would be waiting for you... at the hotel steps calling at atten... tion." He never missed seeing the... militia go through the village on... their way to camp... The young major turned his head... away and looked up the line. "A... moment, captain, and I may have... something to say to you; I will con... sult with Col. Stanwood," and... wheeling he galloped back down the... line... "I was right," said Capt. Norton... to the minister, "it is Col. Stan... wood's division, and a right good... colonel he is, too. No tin soldier... about him. Why, he was in command... of Philetus' company during the fight... at Antietam."... Down the line galloped the major... and found the colonel seated at the... side of the road, while his horse was... grazing in the clover... "What is the hat for, major?"... "A funeral at the Baptist Church... colonel. An old G. A. R. man. The... post commander said his name was... Arnold, sir, 'Old Philetus,' he called... him."... To his horse sprang the colonel... saying, "Follow me, major, I wish... to interview the commander," and... muttering to himself, "Old Phile... tus—yes, now—but once it was... 'Young Philetus,' and I have run into... his funeral—almost forty years ago... and—"

halt your troops, colonel, but I had... forgotten all about you today. You... see, 'Old Philetus Arnold' is in the... hearse, and we were doing our best... to give him a military funeral. That... was the only thing he asked for when... he died, that the boys might all come... out and bury him with the honors... due a soldier. I'm afraid it doesn't... impress you much as a martial corte... ge, does it, colonel?"... "Maybe not, captain, as it stands... now, but you must not forget that... this division of men is under my... command, and old Philetus will have... as good a funeral as the Rhode Is... land militia can deliver at short no... tice. Major Hicks, detail eight cav... alry and eight infantry to act under... Commander Norton as escort for the... body of Corporal Arnold—I haven't... forgotten his rank, you see—then post... a trumpeter two hundred yards ahead... to precede the march to the grave... Make up the line in solid formation... a battalion of infantry, a battalion... of cavalry, the detail of twenty-five... men from the hospital corps, the ma... chine guns battery, then the platoon... of light battery. Order the field mu... sic of the division immediately be... hind the escort."... Hurriedly the orders were passed... down the line. Two hundred yards... in advance Outrider Begman hears... the command "March" and the im... pressive procession marches through... the village street to the sad, slow... music of the six trumpeters playing... "Rest, Soldier Rest," to the time of... the muffled drums, and away back at... the end of the line the springless gun... carriages give out their heavy rum... ble as if they, too, were sorry that... an old soldier was being borne away... Up, up the long hill they climb and... then the last sad rites were perform... ed, the tattered old flag was remov... ed from the bier and given in charge... of the color-bearer of the post, and... the minister said, "Ashes to ashes, dust... to dust."... As the handful of dirt was thrown... onto the pine box that served as a... casket for one of the country's de... fenders, Division 6, with 1,100 men... stood at "parade rest" at the grave... of Corporal Arnold, and six trumpet... ers sounded "taps."... And as he caught the echo, Bugler... Begman, away off in the distance... stood at "attention" and said to... himself, "It is noble to be a soldier..."

Modern Chivalry.  
As it was his day off, Fireman... Harry Warren of Steamer No. 9 had... taken pretty Helen Burke to the sea... shore. While the boat steamed back... in the moonlight Helen beguiled the... time telling a story of the olden... days. This led to trouble... "So she threw her glove down into... the lions' den," said Helen in conclu... sion, "and the knight jumped over... after it. But when he came back he... threw it in the lady's face, which... was a thing no knight that called... himself a gentleman would do, and... I'm sure I wouldn't have blamed her...!"... "It served her right," interrupted... Harry. "Any girl who wanted a fel... low to risk his life for the sake of... an old glove didn't deserve any bet... ter treatment."... Helen frowned disapproval... "If he was afraid to go into the... den, he didn't need to," she retorted... "He could just have said: 'Never... mind the old glove. I'll get you a... new pair tomorrow.' But after he... got it there was no occasion for... throwing it in her face. I'm sure... you wouldn't treat me that way."... And the brown eyes glanced winn... ingly at the study fireman... "But Harry was obstinate... "And do you think that the next... time we go up to the park, if you... throw your glove into a lions' cage... I'll trail after it? I'm afraid you'd... be out of a glove."... Helen hadn't the least intention of... putting her lover's devotion to this... test. Nevertheless she was irritated... at the unnecessary positiveness of his... tones... "Well, there are lots of other fel... lows who would be willing to. Any... men aren't as brave as you say they... used to be," she added, rather illog... ically... "As Harry Warren risked his life... professionally on an average of once... a week, he thought this last remark... rather unjust, so he retired to the... other end of the boat to smoke a... cigar and meditate on the feckless... of women in general and of pretty... girls with brown eyes in particular... Helen's thoughts were of the unrea... sonableness of men and their readiness... to take offense when none was in... tended... When the time came for the band to... strike up a two-step, the fat music... ian who played the bass viol threw... away the cigar he had been smoking... It rolled to the top of the companio... way, down the steps leading to the... lower deck and finally dropped into a... pile of waste left by some careless... member of the crew. There it... smoldered. The crew were occupied... with their duties about the boat, and... the excursionists were dancing on the... deck above... While Harry Warren was debating... the problem of modern versus medi... eval chivalry and Helen Burk was... wishing he would ask her for a dance... a thin column of smoke came circling... up from the lower deck. At first no... one noticed it. It grew thicker. Then... broke out the most terrific cry that... can be heard on a crowded boat... "Fire! Fire! The boat is on fire!"... Harry Warren heard the cry of fire... and his heart gave a throb that had... in it a little of exultation. Here was... something that he could do, and do... well. He might not be willing to en... ter a lions' den for a glove, but he... would show Helen that he possessed... both coolness and bravery when it... was a question of saving human be... ings from the flames. The first thing... was to get Helen to a place of safe... ty, and Harry dashed forward... through the crowd of frightened ex... cursionists, who were rushing to the... rear of the boat... 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YOUNG MAN IN TROUBLE  
Max Steinfield Accused of Theft  
Alleged to Have Stolen Goods to Value of \$850 From Isaacs Brothers.  
Max Steinfield was before Mr. Justice Macanlay in the police court this morning on two charges of theft. He was remanded for trial until Monday morning... Steinfield was arrested last night on the charge with having during the month of May and the present month stolen from Henry Isaacs boots, shoes, shirts, socks, clothing and other furnishings to the value of \$150. He is also charged on another count with having during the same period broken into and stolen the warehouse of Isaacs Bros. on Fifth avenue and stolen therefrom gentlemen's furnishing goods to the value of \$700. These goods, it is alleged by the police, Steinfield has sold to various Dawson merchants. Up to noon today goods alleged to have been stolen and sold by him were recovered to the value of \$700 and the work of recovery was still going on, much to the chagrin of reputable merchants who purchased the goods from Steinfield's good faith... Attorney H. E. A. Robertson appeared for the accused and Corporal Stewart for the crown this morning when neither side was prepared to proceed with the hearing which, as previously stated, was adjourned until Monday. The accused's attorney asked that his client be admitted to bail. Corporal Stewart objected to bail being allowed and the objection was sustained by the court. Steinfield will, therefore, remain in jail until Monday. The accused was dismissed on a similar charge preferred by Sam Weisberg about one year ago... "You told me Hines was an accomplished musician. He says he doesn't play any instrument whatever."... "He's a musician, just the same. He understands music, and can tell good music from bad. Can't a man be a good theologian without being a preacher?"—Chicago Tribune... "I thought Spoonmore was going to marry Miss Garlinghorn, but I see she has let him get away."... "Yes; her father didn't appear to be at all anxious for the match, and her mother was a little too anxious. She lost him on account of bad team work."—Chicago Tribune

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KICKS AND COUNTERS

Various Opinions Freely Expressed

Regarding the Handling of Last Night's Conflagration by Fire Department.

As a result of last night's fire there has been a great deal of talk today regarding the handling of it by the fire department. Many do not hesitate to say that fully ten minutes elapsed before a string of hose was laid and that it was another ten minutes before water was playing on the fire and then the pressure was so weak as to make it of little avail. Others say that the call was answered with quickness and dispatch and that the department was not derelict in any sense.

STEAMER SYBIL.

Will Carry a Big List for Whitehorse Tomorrow

The steamer Sybil which went to Eagle yesterday will return tomorrow forenoon and sail for Whitehorse at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. She will carry a big list of passengers as many are coming up from Eagle to go out. Among the latter is Mr. Fitzhugh, head of the big English mining syndicate operating in the Seventymile country.

TO BEGIN MONDAY

Work on Rifle Range for Dawson

Will be Built by Prison Labor and Utilized the Moment it is Completed.

Monday next Major Wood will cause work to be begun on the rifle range for the use of the police, Dawson Rifles and the Rifle Club, the building of which was sanctioned by the government some time ago. The delay in the construction has been caused by two reasons, one the great amount of work that was necessary to do around the barracks this spring and the other the desire to wait until the frost had left the ground before beginning the excavations. The work will all be done by the prisoners now confined at the barracks which with the \$200 appropriated by the department of militia will be sufficient to place the range in perfect order ready for use. Several prisoners under escort will be taken to the hill above the old A. C. trail Monday morning and the work of digging the pit for the marker will at once be begun.

Dies a Monk

Vienna, May 23. — The death of Prince Edward of Schoenburg-Hartenstein in the monastery of Emman in Prague serves to recall his most remarkable career. The prince was born in 1863. He entered an Austrian cavalry regiment, and for a decade he was notorious as the wildest and most dissipated young blood in Vienna. Suddenly, at the age of 30, when he had reached the rank of captain and had gained the reputation of a smart officer, he threw up his military career to become a monk.

DUNCAN IS ALL RIGHT

So Says Attorney Alex McFarlane

Furnishes Exhaustive Report of Conditions on That Creek.

Mr. Alex I. Macfarlane, the well known young barrister, returned from a trip to Duncan creek on the Prospector this morning and says that in his opinion the Stewart district with Duncan creek as its central point is the coming mining district of the Yukon territory. Mr. Macfarlane made a careful study of the district and gives the most complete report of the work being done on Duncan creek and its tributaries, that has yet been brought to Dawson. He travelled over the routes leading to the diggings from the rival townships of Mayo and Gordon and has his opinion as to which is the best but he refused to express himself with regard to the routes owing to the fact that he is interested in one of the townships. He travelled over the creeks considerably and gathered a good deal of information with regard to the claims working from people who are informed on the subject and gives the following data as being absolutely correct and reliable.

claim to have taken \$3 out of 10 pans. There are a large number of other creeks in the district between Minto and Duncan and over the divide from Duncan which have not been prospected, all of which show the wash gravel and which will in all probability eventually be producers. Mr. Macfarlane is very enthusiastic over the country and expects to return immediately and make Mayo, where he is interested, his permanent headquarters.

NEW LODGE DEDICATED

Dawson Odd Fellows in Fine Home

Beautiful and Impressive Exercise of Noble Order Held Last Night.

The new lodge room of Dawson Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., was last evening dedicated according to the ritualistic forms and ceremonies of Odd Fellowship. The entire building on the corner of First avenue and Duke street, formerly occupied by the T. & E. Co., has been fitted up and remodeled until it surpasses any other lodge room or assembly hall in Dawson. The ground floor will be used as a reception room and banquet hall and the upper floor has been divided into the lodge room and two ante rooms. The interior decoration of the lodge room is of a high class for Dawson, and compares favorably with halls in cities on the outside.

NEWS FROM VALDEZ CITY

Many People Have Left for the Interior

Holder of Petroleum Land Expect to Make Untold Fortunes.

Senator Charley Hill on the last mail received a letter from Fred J. Chapman, a former well known resident of Whitehorse who is now associated with Norman Macaulay in the oil fields below Valdez, which gives very flattering reports of that section and also mentions incidentally several people possessing numbers of friends in Dawson. Chapman writes that things are picking up quite a little in the vicinity of Valdez, and that it is estimated 1500 people have passed through there this spring en route to the Nizina, Slate creek, Copper river and the head of the Tanana. The latter section is attracting a great deal of attention but at a point farther up the river than Fairbanks. To reach the diggings in the vicinity of Fairbanks from the outside the people of Valdez are using every effort to direct the travel their way, insisting it is the quickest and best route to take to reach the Chenoa diggings. Quite a number from Valdez made the round trip to Fairbanks and return last winter without difficulty and in comparatively short time. The trip one way has been made in fifteen days, though eighteen is about the average.

BABY MOO SE Brought to Dawson on Steamer Prospector

A moose calf about three weeks old was captured by the passengers and crew of the steamer Prospector on the return trip of the boat from Fraser, falls and was presented to Mrs. F. A. Cleveland, who was among the passengers, and brought to Dawson. The calf was in company with its mother on the bank as the boat passed along and a well aimed shot from the boat killed the old animal and the little one was then easily captured.

JUST SOME DOGS

Wholesale Slaughter to Begin Very Shortly

The city dog catcher and keeper of the pound has a very choice collection of cats and thoroughbred mongrels in his keeping which if not redeemed or sold within a few days will be sacrificed in aid of the sausage market which is now becoming a little short. It is said there are over a hundred to select from and the most fastidious taste can be suited. If the failure to sell them should result in their all being killed it is the most fervent hope of everyone that not a sale will be made. Speaking of dogs, J. L. Sale last winter had a valuable malamute — he had possessed for several years. The animal wore an ornate collar giving her name and that of her owner and one night during the Tanana stampede the brute disappeared and has not been heard from from that date to this. Search was instituted but all to no avail and Mr. Sale concluded his treasure was doing time along the trail to the Tanana. A day or two ago he was surprised to receive a call from the poundkeeper who informed him his dog was in the pound and he had better redeem it before the charges were excessive. He at once visited the pound and sure enough there was his old collar but it was encircling the neck of the yellowest, dirtiest, meanest brute that ever stood on four legs. The thief had merely swapped collars, leaving the one that would have afforded a means of identification behind him on a dog that was not worth the shot it would take to kill him. Mr. Sale did not redeem the dog.

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