

Sergeant Wilson, was in excellent con- himself to heel and toe walking, and dition. The large crowd was good he was accordingly disqualified.

BRITAIN'S maintaining perfect order, and the pleasures of the day were not marred by OUEEN positions of the numerous events reflects prize \$15. credit on the committee, and its earnest

efforts are worthy of great praise. At 10 o'clock in the morning, the \$15. appearance of the Yukon Field Force Was Duly Remembered on the commencement of the athletic contests. The events on the program and the suc-

cessful competitors are as follows : Putting the shot-Webster won; dis- mounted and finished third. tance 39 feet., prize \$25; McLeod second, 38 feet, prize \$15. Tossing the caber-McLeod won, dis-

tance 36 feet, prize \$30 no second prize was comprised of R. J. Elviage, A. was awarded.

height 5 feet 2 inches, prize \$25; Brim-

IN A GRAND CELEBRATION he vanited the height of 10 feet.

Running hop, step and jump-Wakeprize \$20; Farrell second, 37 feet 3 Gardner second, prize \$25. inches, prize \$10.

Wakefield second, 17 feet 51/2 inches, prize \$15. One-half mile horse, flat, race-Blos-

the occasion of the queen's 81st birth-Donald, second, prize \$50. day anniversary. The preceding afterheats. First heat-Queen first, Wil- by a large number of spectators. The noon and evening had witnessed the arson's horse second. Second heat, Blos- track was soft and very slow. The conrival in the city of hundreds of people som first, Queen second, Wilson's horse testants started the match, which had from the creeks, and at an early hour yesterday forenoon the streets were third. As Blossom did not enter the been advertised to be for a distance of crowded with a happy throng; and while the majority of those who turned out to honor the gala day were not sub clared Queen to be the winner of the feet behind. Each man fell into a stripes jects of her who was so graciously and race, prize \$100, and Wilson's horse sec- fast trot, and nothing eventful occurred kindly remembered, yet all were for ond, prize \$50.

the day at least Britains in that they joined heart and soul in celebrating the mule won, prize \$50; Nipper second, natal day of Britain's sovereign queen prize \$20.

The day was probably much more pleasant here than at many other points fourth mile-Coleman . won, prize \$25; the contest. Cardinell continued to on the "queen's own land" where the McIntosh second, prize \$10. happy and memorable day was/celebratwon, prize \$20; Preston second, prize to be the winner of the race without ed, as here it was just sufficiently warm to cause the merry throng to appear \$10.

comfortably in the lightest of attire and enjoy at intervals the product of the field and Farrell won, prize \$30; ed the field sports of the day. Watson and Sewall scond, prize \$15. One hundred yard race, three heats— First heat, Ford first; Browning second. Watson and Sewall scond, prize \$15. One hundred yard race, three heats— With the living throng. At 9 o'clock celebrated than here in the far away effervescing sodawater and milkshake man. By 10:30 o'clock in the morning, the hour at which the long list of sports began, it is estimated that fully 6000 Second heat, Duncan first, Watson sec- there was a general movement towards people, one-third of the population of

It was an ideal day for field sports.

The weather was exceptionally fine, and son third, prize \$10. the ground, which had been sprinkled Two hundred and twenty yaid race- ing was occupied, and the entire pre- of Britain. well the night preivous by direction of Ford won, prize \$30; Atwood second sentation from start to finish was played

natured; no trouble was experienced in Veteran's race, aged 50 years or over -Meck won, prize \$25.

One-fourth mile dash, bicycle "racea single accident. The satisfactory dis- Peterson wou, prize, \$30; Smith second,

On--half mile dash, bicycle race-Bell won, prize \$30; Williams second, prize Peterson would probably have won this race had he not been fouled band in the grand stand signalized the by other contestants; the judges, however, failed to see the misdeed, and no one was disqualified. Peterson, after being thrown from his wheel, re-

Tug of war (turf pulling)-A. C. team won, prize \$125; Brimstone's team second, prize \$50. The winning team Gunn, R. Reaves, A. C. McDonald, Running high jump-Atwood won, Ben Trenneman and G. F Russell, coach.

which was divided. Vaulting with pole—Wakefield won, height 9 feet 4 inches, prize \$25; Pres-ton second, 9 feet. After the event, Wakefield gave an exhibition in which

prize \$25.

Canoe race, double - Norton and field won, distance 37 feet 111% inches, Anance won, prize \$50; Lucas and

Canoe race, four-Anance, Norton, Running broad jump-Farrell won, Boulder and McComber, won, prize distance 17 feet.9% inches, prize \$25; \$75; Lucas, Gardner, Bruce and West second, prize \$30.

The lond distance foot-race for a purse of \$2000 between L uie Cardinel!, the som, owned by Whitehorse stables, won, half-breed Indian, and George Taylor, prize \$100; Club, owned by Alex Mc- occurred in the vacant lot at the corner feet behind. Each man reff into a stripes. fast trot, and nothing eventful occurred until the seventh mile was reached, when Cardinell spurted and gained two laps on his adversary. In the first half of the twelth mile, the Indian gained the twelth mile, the Indian gained of the twelth mile, the Indian gained One-half mile mule race-Marshall's when Cardinell spurted and gained two Miners' packing race, 50 pounds, one- another lap, and then Taylor abandoned run around the track until he had com-Obstacle race, 50 yards- Wakefield plete 131/2 miles, and he was declared being required to make the remainder Three-legged race, 75 yards-Wake- of the distance. The 20 mile race end-

First heat, Ford first; Browning second. Second heat, Duncan first, Watson sec-ond. Final heat of contestants who se-cured places in the first and second heats, Ford won, time 11 seconds, prize \$30; Duncan second, prize \$20; Wat-son third, prize \$10. Two hundred and twenty vaid race the entire Yukon district, was on the cured places in the first and second third and last production of the greatest

Last night's events were a most happy and fitting finale to the great annual holiday, the anniversary of the Queen of old England. WIRE

Snan Shots

White dresses and sailor hats were out in full force.

George Noble makes a first-class mar-shall of the day.

Sergeant Wilson sat the calico horse with the grace of a Chesterfield.

The wind embraced the opportunity to blow through Capt. Jack's hair.

Tom Chisholm did not enter the caber putting contest lest he rip his new suit. The "fizz" stands enjoyed a heavy trade during the afternoon, when every hody was warm and thirsty.

The "400" was well represented at the ball last night; likewise a sprink-ling from the ranks of the "TI11."

During the entire day there was a noticeable absence of drunkenness and rowdyism, and even at night the very best of order reigned throughout the

Fred Webster, who came out first in the shot putting contest, handed over the prize check, amounting to \$25, to Col. MacGregor to be donated to Ottawa fire relief fund.

After winning several contests, Fred Atwood sprained one of his feet in the hurdle race and will, perforce, have to invest all his prize money in poultices, arnica, bandages and cratches.

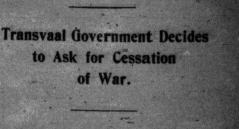
Abashed at the thought of his ancestry and with a blush for the future of his race, a mule bolted the track and took to the sidewalk during that race, but fortunately doing no damage.

The fact that Taylor weakened in the foot race so early caused a materi Donald, second, prize \$50. One-fourth mile horse race, three evening, and the event was witnessed race continued to a finish hundreds would have dropped in to witness the finish who were not there at all.

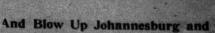
Probably due to a scarcity of flags, the absence of general decoration throughout the city was very apparent. first heat, she was disqualified for the 20 miles, at 8:30 o'clock. Taylor took but in many places waved the flag of second heat. Therefore, the judges de-clared Oneen to be the winner of the feet behind. Each man fall inter-

marched into town.

Joseph A. Clark, secretary of the citizens committee, was easily distin-guished from the con.mon herd. In lieu of a vest, Joseph had his bust en cased in a copy of the British flag, but it failed to impart to his legs sufficient patriotism to enable them to make him a winner in sprinting events.



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Pretoria,

IHREATEN TO RESORT TO POWDER

UNLESS THEY GET PEACE.

Kruger Opposed Sending Messages and Urged That the Fight Be Continued.

Lorenzo Marquez, May 19, via Skagway, May 25;-The Transvaal government today decided to ask Roberts for a cessation of hostilities. Accompanying the request is a plea for a guarantee of lives ot the colonials and foreigners fighting in the Boer army. Unless this guarantee is given the petition state that the Johnneshurg mines will be blown up and Pretoria destroyed by fire. Kruger opposed the sending of the request and left the council, declaring that he would fight to the last man and the last cartridge.

Great Rejoicing.

London, May 20, via Skagway, May 25. - Reports that the Transvaal government is suing for peace is generally accredited, and, added to the great rejoicing at the relief of Mafeking, has caused a wave of general good feeling and happiness seldom experienced to sweep over all England.

On the evening of the 18th, after hearing the news from Mafeking, Queen Victoria spoke at length, expressing the greatest gratification and thankful-

of the Day. EGULARITY (From Friday's Daily.) The sun never rose on a more beautiul or more perfect day than yesterday,

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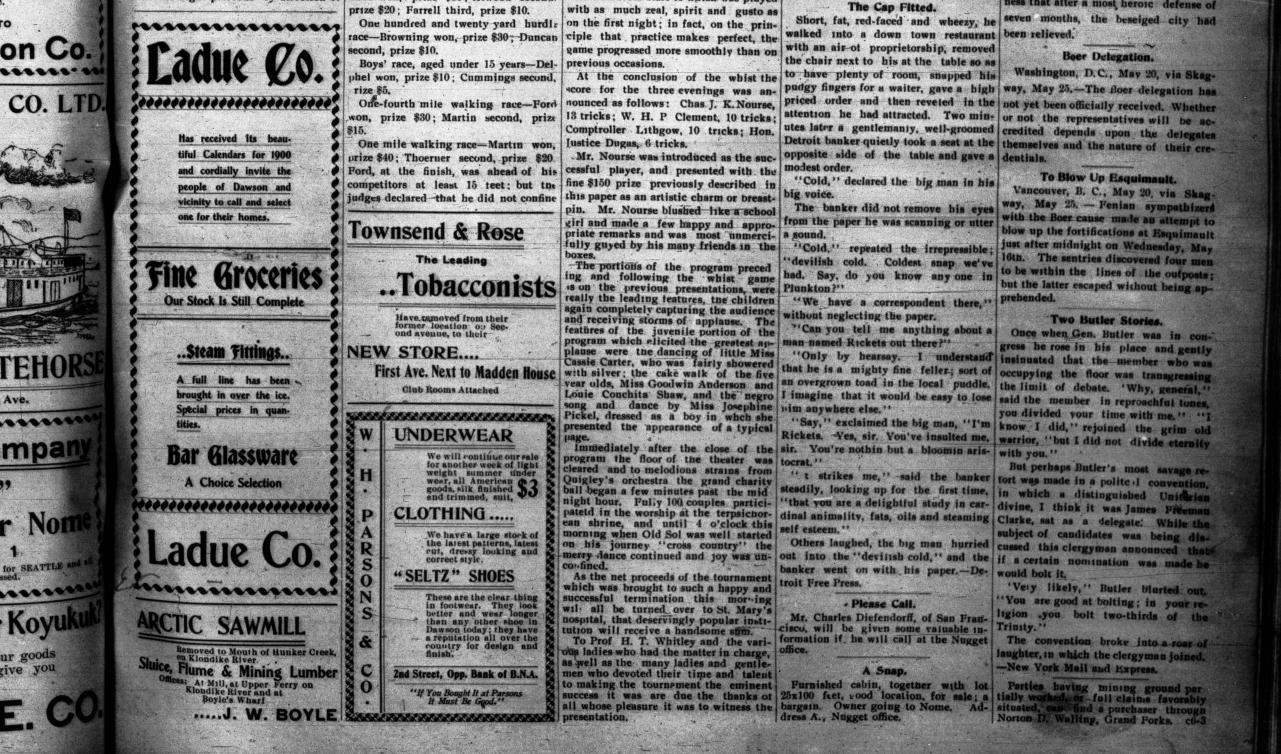
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noon sun. Altogether, Dawson back here for the purpose of imquite sustained her reputation as proving roads and otherwise a loyal town, and one which is adding to the desirability of the always to do proper and fitting country as a place of residence. honor to such occasions as yes- A strong plea should go down to Ottawa this summer, with the

bove object in view.

We doubt if many towns of the same size as Dawson observed her majesty's birthday with a more elaborate celebration than was held here.

COMMISSION REQUIRED.

terday.

The investigation now being conducted in the gold commissioner's office should be made the starting point for a most searching examination of the records of that department of the public service. The people of the Yukon territory, and, in fact, the people of Canada in general, will never be satisfied that the gold commissioner's office has been properly conducted, during the three years of its existence, until some properly constituted authority has gone into the history of the office and delivered an unbiased and unprejudiced judgment upon the methods which have prevailed in conducting its business

Beyond the peradventure of a doubt, there has been an amount of crookedness within the office which would prove startling if the facts were known. This has the public mind, by reason of matters which are of common knowledge, that demonstration He stammered and began slowly : of its truth is not required, although that might be easily accomplished.

In view of these circumstances, it appears strange that no effort the carriage came to me from an Eugshould be made by those high in lish ancestor as an heirloom, and I had authority to sift the matter to the bottom and determine where the place the regressibility to place the responsibility. The so-called commission of roost. Now, gentlemen," with a

Our contemporary, the News, which prides itself, above all things, upon the up-to-dateness of its news, published a long article, in a recent issue, concerning William Sylvester Taylor, of Kéntucky, who, the News gravely assures us, has been nominated by the Republicans of that state for the office of governor. For the benefit of our contemporary's "extensive newsgathering service," we will say that Mr. Taylor was nominated in Kentucky, but that happened some six months ago, and he is now under indictment, charged with murdering his rival, Goebel. The News would do well to investigate its "exclusive telegraph franchises" a little. They seem to be somewhat out of order.

Tom Corwin's Ready Wit. Gov. John Brough was once matched gainst Corwin and in his speech said: 'Gentlemen, my honored opponent himself, while he preaches advocacy of home industry, has a carriage at home which he got in England; had it shipped across the water to him. How become so firmly established in is that for supporting home industry and labor?'

When Corwin came to the stand, he made a great show of embarraessment.

"Well, gentlemen, you have heard what my friend Mr. Brough has to say bout my carriage. I plead guilty to the charge, and I have only two things to say in my defense. The first is that the chickens have converted it into a



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Remarkable Record Made By a Divin-

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Who Sets a New Mark for Those

(From Friday's Daily.)

Apropos of the exhibitions of strength of yesterday, the following from a Chi-

During the past few years tests in

physical strength have been regularly

Various methods were at first employed

to determine the muscular power of the

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detective force, has returned from a hree days' investigation into the dynamite outrage on the Welland canal, and gives as his opinion that neither Boers nor Fenians had anything to do with the clumsy attempt, but that it will turn out to be a case of an attempt by

capitalists or union labor men to frighten shippers into using another route for grain traffic. This opinion was formed after an interview with United States officers who have "shadowed" the men accused, and also with the three prisoners, as well as with hotel men and others who are to be important witnesses.

Murray also has in his possession letters, etc., tound on the men arrested. The fact that the canal was not dynamited at the aqueduct part, where a year would have been required to repair the damage indicates that no Boers or ade at some of the larger universities. Fenians had a hand in the job. That it was almost in the daylight when the attempt was made shows that the guilty parties were not well trained in the work, and the almost unanimous opinion is there was a good deal of "fake" about it.

sity of Chicago. Walter S. Kennedy. Only Heart Wounds Fatal. A well known surgeon, discussing of football fame, became champion strong man of the universty after a re- the character of the wounds received on markable series of tests in the college the battlefields in South Africa, has gymnasium. But he held the title only pointed out that experience of the present campaign would seem to show that A young divnity student named Alfred the only absolutely fatal region is the W. Place, hearing that the tests had heart. Bullet wounds of the brain are been conducted, expressed a desire to now not necessary fatal, judging from mpete. He broke the record created the records of the last few weeks, and Kennedy. Kennedy tried again and this is presumably due to the small size stered the figures put up by the young of the projectile, the velocity with which it travels and the modern praceologian. Place was not disheartened, went to work and, putting his tice of scientific surgery, by which danoulders to the effort, threw one of the gerous symptoms likely to arise from schines out of gear and then earned a injuries may be warded off. It has otal of 4238 pounds, smashing all prev- therefore been suggested that, the heart Place is a new man in athletics body, a steel covering should be promong the larger colleges. He graduatvided, to be worn so as to protect that part from bullets. A steel plate might ed from Butler university in Indiana nd entered the University of Chicago be attached ot the soldiers' tunics, and last October as a divinity student, where

doubtless the small shield could be so he is at present taking work in the fixed as neither to impede movement nor cause inconvenience.-London life he has been engaged in athletics Globe.

Misunderstood Patriotism.

football and baseball. He is also a Prof. Alfred B. Adams, of New York, sprinter of more than usual ability and was a soldier in the civil war and took is credited with having made the record part in the Red river campaign under Major General Nathaniel T. Banks.

His strength was practicaly unknown "At one place," he said recently to until last fall, when at the close of the one of his classes, "we surprised a football season he tried the strength southern garrison and took many prison tests, as given by Dr. Raycroft, and sucers. They were guarding a mountain ceeded in making a new mark of 3886 of cotton bales which were intended for unds, much, to the astonishment of shipment to Europe on account of the the athletic officials of the university. southern government. Gen. Banks When it was announced that Kennedy promptly confiscated the cotton and ad broken the record, Place asked for transferred it to his flotilla. Each bale mother chance, saying that he took the was stenciled 'C. S. A.,' and over this test last year under difficulties and was the northern soldiers with marking brushes wrote in huge characters 'U. /S.,

unfamiliar with the appliances. His request was granted. A.' I was on guard at the time, and n weight Place 1s 160 pounds, 40 one of my prisners, a handsome, bright lighter than Kennedy, and in eyed young southern officer, sail, ture he lacks over tour / inches of Yank, what's that writing there?' ennedy's height, standing / 5 feet 7 "I looked proudly at him as I ches. His first test, after the regular plied. 'The United States of America surements to ascertain any developover the Confederate States of America. nt since the last test, was that of his Can't you read-Ue S. A. over C. S. A. ?' Grasping the machine in his "He looked at me quzzically. ight hand, he exerted a pressure of 158 " 'Thank you,' he said. 'Do you nds and with his left 130 pounds, know, I thought it was United States which is five pounds less than Kenof American Cotton Stealing Associa-

ice, blue in color and clear as crystal. Through the ice the light filtered. dimly, giving the place a shadowy unreality. It was intensely cold, and I returned to the surface for my fur cloth

"After lowering myself into the cav-ern again I tied the twine to the end of the rope, lighted my torch and followed the course of the opening, which seemed to lead like a long hallway directly toward the heart of the mountain. The cavern became higher the farther I went, and about 150 yards from my starting place the roof seemed to be at least 75 feet above me. Here I found myself in a room from which galleries like the one I had entered stretched away in every direction. In width the galleries varied from 10 to 15 feet, and at their intersections great transparent columns extended to the roof. The mixture of the dim, white light of the cave and the reflections of the torch's flame from a thousand glittering surfaces was at once bewildering and fascinating, Again and again I returned

to feast my eyes on the beauties of this natural sce palace. But the cold was so great that I always had to cut short. my visits. I never explored the other galleries, and how far they extend I

cannot guess. The ice seems to be honeycombed by the caverns, and yet the walls and floors are as hard and firm apparently as the mountain itself." -Cheyenne Letter in Chicago Record. Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

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edy's, while his right is seven pounds tion.' On the test for his chest "The next question he put to me I cles he brought a powerful set of didn't answer."-Saturday . Evening scles into play and exerted a presre of 270 pounds. Kennedy's mark Post.

Wyoming's Ice Cave.

With his chest braced against a sup-Catacombs of marvelous extent and beauty exist in the living ice of Cloud ort he exerted a pull on the dynamomountain, in Northern Wyoming. They ter to the extent of 585 pounds, 25 better than Kennedy, while on the push were found by Jacques Moulin, a French trapper. Nothing like them is is triceps realized only 530 pounds, hich lacked 130 pounds of equaling. known elsewhere in the Rocky mounannedy, who made a record for that tains, and the circumstances of their discovery form a strange story.

Cloud mountain is a lofty peak in a Up to this point the test had been an resting one, but when "Sketters" little explored region of the Big Horn lace stepped on the platform, bent his range, and near its summit, judging s and suddenly began to exert his from Moulin's description, is a true ight to show what he was capable glacier. His story in substance is as with his leg muscles the crowd follows.

ed carefully. Slowly but surely "In the snow near the top of the dial on the dynamometer registered mountain I made a dugout to live in while I was trapping there last Decemr and higher. The cords stood In the man's neck like ropes, and ber. This hut was in the midst of a great snow and ice drift that clings to shed until he grew red in the face. stepped down as briskly as ever the stde of the mountain. I was far watched Dr. Raycroft as he un-the difference of the depths. I took with me a possible I used to build my campfire on the floor of my little cave. One morn-ing I awoke to find that where the fire had been 1555 pounds in all. This mark is 90 pounds better than tempt. In the back lift he also made a new mark and raised the machine until it registered a total of 1,010 pounds in all, when exceeds Kennedy's record by by the system used as the university, aggregated 4238 pounds, while Ken-med's equaled 4101. the side of the mountain. I was far

The opening rapidly became larger as I went down, and at a depth of about 40 Toronto, Ont., April 24. - John Mur-sy, chief of the Outario government room. All around me were walls of

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Will Try Murderers.

Skagway, May / 25. - Melville C. Brown, Alaska's new judge, is now holding court at Juneau. Next week he will open a session at this place, when the 12 Indians charged with the murder of Bert Horton and his wife on Lynn canal last fall will be tried.

Martinelli in Portland.

Portland, Or., May 20, via Skagway, May 25 .- The citizens of Portland gave a great reception to Monseigneur Martinelli, the pope's delegate to the United States, who came here to confer the pallium on Archbishop Christie. The monseigneur, before his return to the east, will visit Seattle.

Territorial Court.

Justice Dugas rendered several judgnts today.

The application in Hogg vs. Campbell was dismissed.

The application in Herbert vs. Day was granted.

In Mazzade vs. Delphel, the application for a stay of proceedings was granted.

Judgment was rendered against de dant Miller in the case of Palmer vs. Leonard et al.

In Stevenson vs. Parks, the order appointing the receiver was enlarged with

A number of motions were continued, and a few were sulmitted.

The motions in Sola vs. Klondike-Bonanza, Ltd., and in Worden vs. Bates were postponed till Monday.

In Davignon vs. Jones and Turenne vs. Faulkner, the motions were enlarged till June 1st.

The hearing on the applications in Sullivan vs. Baelard was continued till the day of the trial.

The motion in Miller vs. Broeber was neantime the injunction will continue force. In Carroll vs. McPherren and Johncontinued till next motion day. In the meantime the injunction will continue in force.

will start up into the air as soon there-after as possible. Leonard says he will go higher this time than he has ever uone before in Dawson.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The John C./ Barr is expected to reach Dawson from Fort Yukon in a tew more days. She will bring in a supply of canned goods as well as a large consignment of water pipe. The Lucky Ones. The steamer Yukoner is almost ready for travel She will be completed by next Monday. Tom Davies, of the Canadian line, 1s in receipt of news from lower Lebarge and reports the ice to be jammed at that point, but well broken up last night.

The Columbian sails Saturday for Whitehorse at 4 p. m. Captains Shafter and Sanborn will have charge of the boat. She pulled over from the ship-yards yesterday.

The Australian started across Bennett Wednesday, breaking a channel to Cari-bou Crossing. The work is being done in the interest of the White Pass R. R. or the shipping of rails across the lake. The Ora sailed today for Whitehorse

with a full list of passengers. This is the second boat to sail for the company, the Flora being the first. She was re-ported to have reached Lake Lebarge Wednesday night.

Wednesday night. The remarkable sobriety of steamboat-men was a noticeable feature of yester-day. Whether this was due to lack of funds, they not having a round trip as yet, or whether they are saving their enthusiasm for the Fourth of July, has been a matter of considerable specula-tion. Agent calderhead claims it is due to his influence as an evangelist.

The office of the Klondike Corpora-tion on the L. & C. dock is being made more convenient for the accomodation of passengers.

The steamer Merwin has finally given up the attempt to move the barge Duff from the ways and the management has et the contract to a firm of house

Capt. LeBallister, of the Rock Island, is confined to his cabin with la grippe. He is rapidly recovering, however, and will be around again in a fix days.

ascension tomorrow evening at o p. m. Mr. Caiderhead's invitation to witness on First avenue. The last ascension which Mr. Leonard made was such a pronounced success that he has been solicited to repeat it. The big balloon will be inflated at 6 o'clock sharp and the improvised grand stand to the limit. and during the progress of the sports a merry party erowded the capacity of the improvised grand stand to the limit. In the party among others were the following:

Mesdames Hill, Calderhead, Lancaster, Whitley, Moore, Merriman; Miss Gandolfo, Miss Comer, Miss Finola Gandolfo, Miss Crowley; Messrs. Mc-

The Lucky Ones.

'An intermission was taken last night at the ball, during which time Mrs. Capt. Wood raffled off the three remaining steamboat tickets, one to Nome and

two to Whitehorse, that had been contributed in aid of the Ottawa fund.

Schumaker, and the N. A. T. & T. ticket to Nome was won by C. L. Electron. The persons winning the tickets can secure the same or an order for them by calling at the T. & E. Company store,

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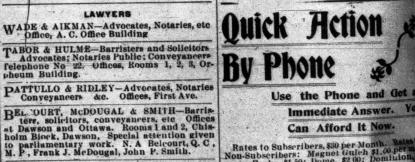
William Graham pleaded guilty to the crime of drunkenness and was assessed to \$5 and costs.

Joseph Harley was convicted of steal-ing the sum of \$160 from James E. Wil-son, the packer, and the police justice sentenced the culprit to two months' imprisonment.

Tom Webster admitted that he had been drunk at Grand Forks yesterday, and he was fined \$5 and costs.

Ludger Daigle claimed to have been assaulted by Eugene Vincent at No. 4 from the mouth of Last Chance, but the accused proved his innocence and he was accordingly discharged.

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"Jealousy?" replied Mrs. Jobson, trying to look as completely mystified as possible. "Jealous of who? On account of what? What do you"-"Oh, I saw your eyes flash, and I thought you were going to have an attack of apoplexy," said Mr. Jobson. "Jealousy is a sorry business, Mrs. Jobon-it's a feeling that men are incapdisplayed so much enterprise in show able of experiencing-their natures are ing up the private history of the opposo much larger and broader, you know. sition candidates and their supporters Now, I don't want you to go on suffering acute misery over the communica-lon I received, addressed in a feminine that half the men in town were laying for the editor with guns.

should say. Why, of all the nerve that I ever heard of, this is"-And Mr. Jobson jammed his hands into his trousers pockets, ruffled up his He Was Seeking to Teach His Wife a hair and clomped up and down the dining noom. Mrs. Jobson broke open the envelope,

Lesson.

But Somehow a Cog Slipped and Job-

From Saturday's Daily.

ceived, in the morning mail delivered

at his house, a letter addressed to him

in a dainty feminine hand. Mrs. Job-

son had gone to the basement door to

get the letters from the postman, and

she was somewhat puzzled as to who

Mr. Jobson's feminine correspondent

could be. She did not know the hand-

writing. It was that of none of her fe-

male relatives nor of his. However, she

handed the letter to him at the break-

fast table, simply asking, not in any

"I'll know better as to that after I've

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Mrs. Jobson ran over her own letters

while Mr. Jobson was reading the mis-

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was apparently suffused in blushes, and

here was quite an amount of selt satis-

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"Is it from anybody I know?" in-

"I think not," replied Mr. Jobson,

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"Business matter?" asked Mrs. Job-

"Well, hardly that," answered Mr.

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hastily read the letter, returned it to the envelope and looked greatly confused. She started to tear the missive up, but Mr. Jobson was within two feet of her in a stride.

"Ah ha !" said he, his eyes blazing. "You'd tear it up, would you? You'd hide the evidence of-madam, i I'll trouble you to hand me that letter, and at once."

Mrs. Jobson drew back. "But I'd much rather not, and"-she started to say.

"That letter instantly, Mrs. Jobson! Why, of all the outrageous"-

"Well, I suppose I shall have to surrender it," said Mrs. Jobson shrinkingly, and then she handed over the letter to Mr. Jobson. It was from the correspondence clerk of a Washington male tailor, and it read:

"Madam-That skirt which you left with us to be made over and relined is finished, and we beg to request that you' call at your convenience and try same on, in order that we may be sure that it-fits satisfactorily."

"Oh !" said Mr. Jobson, mopping his forebead. "That's what it is, is 1 it ?"

"Men are incapable of experiencing such a feeling as jealousy, aren't they?" inquired Mrs. Jobson, sweetly.

"Jealousy, nothing," said Mr. Jobson. "Who was jealous? I thought it was another procrastinating letter from that dummy of a lawyer of yours about the sale of that lot."-Wa hington Star.

A Tonic Needed.

Mrs. Hohmboddie-John, dear, while ou're down town I wish you'd just call and pay the milliner-\$17 the bill is, adjusting his cravat and pulling down but if you give her \$10-

Mr. Hohmboddie-1'd rather settle it n full.

Mrs. Hohmboddie-Well, but I want ou to bring me six yards of that lovely stuff from Matchem's-I'll get you-the pattern-and that will take the other \$7. Then I'll just make a memorandum of the trimmings, that will be about \$3 more, and if you love me you know the ticuar indication of excitement nor any kind of gloves I want. You've bought them often enough. Now, dear boy, you won't forget?

Mr. Hohmboddie-No, I'll rememhair over on to the bald spot on the top ber; and, by the way, I'll take my of his head, and smiling mysteriously tonic bottle along and get it renewed. I've felt quite run down of late. Mrs. Honmboddie-Your tonic? Why,

stage of his dinner that evening, he that costs \$1.50! It seems just like throwing money in the street to pay for from jet ousy this morning, didn't get along without it?-Judge.

The Editor Was Alive.

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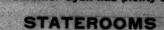
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I simply glance at the mirror and know exactly what to expect, and if it's some fellow looking for trouble a slight tug on this string will give him all he requires. It's a little dark today,' he added apologetically, 'and when you, came in with your head down I mistook you for one of the McLaughlins, I

thought, though, that I'd better be sure first, and that's why I called to you in the abrupt way I did. No offense, I hope.'

"I assured him it was all right and also remarked that I had just remembered an important engagement. As I passed through the door my hair stood straight up on end, and it gives me palpitation even now just to think about it. The last I heard of the editor he was still holding the fort."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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hand, this morning, and so I'll show it "He was pretty handy at that game himself, however, and had litted up the to you on condition" "I have not the least desire in life to premises with a special view to avoidsee it," said Mrs. Jobson. She had, in ing surprises from the enemy. His sanctum sanctorium, as he called it, fact, already read it-when Mr. Jobson had changed his coat fe his smoking could only be reached through a short hall, in which two looking glasses were jacket on coming home from the office, hung in such a manner as to reflect anybefore he had thought to shift the letter body who entered the outer door, the

to his smoking jacket pocket. Mr. Jobson insisted upon her reading second glass being in sight of the editor's desk. In that way he knew who it, however, and for the second time she was coming some seconds before the read over a begging letter, written by visitor-got into direct view and could the female secretary of the Society for the Raising of a Sponge Cake Fund for also see whether any warlike prepara-Indignant Infants, or something of that tion were being made in the hallway. But that was not all. Concealed under

a table was a double barreled 'sawed When the postman' delivered the first mail on Tuesday morning last, there off' shotgun, fastened to cleats and trained on the office door, each barrel as a letter for her addressed in a mg masculine hand. Mr. Jobson containing about a quart of buckshot. This horrible machine was kept at full as right behind her, and she made an ectual effort to hide the letter becock and a string attached to the trigth her house jacket. But Mr. Jobgets was looped over a nail on the edin's engle eye had caught her in the tor's desk, next to the copy hook. "On the occasion of my first and only

"Who's that one from, Mrs. Jobson?" visit, I had just crossed the outer e asked her in a sharp voice. threshold when I heard a squaky voice "Which one?" inquired Mrs. Jobson, exclaim :

"Please raise your chin a trifle, succession of well defined blushes stanger !'

crossing her face. "That letter addressed in a man's "I obeyed mechanically, and, passing handwriting that you just stuck under on through the other door, found the Canadian Club Whiskey, \$3 50 per Quart Bottle your waist," said Mr. Jobson severely. "Let's just have a look at that after editor sitting at his desk with a string in one hand and a pen in the other. you've read it, if you please." As soon as I entered he dropped the

"But it's from"-Mrs. Jobson started string and gave me a cordial greeting. to say, looking quite extraordinarily Then he explained his masked battery guilty, however, and faltering her scheme.

"''It's a very neat idea,' he said "I'll just take the trouble to ascertain proudly," and saves lots of time. When myself who it's from, madam," said anybody comes in at the front door,

"The queerest newspaper shop I ever aw in my life," said an old reporter, Third st. and Third avenue, next to saw in my life, " said an old reporter, was the office of a weekly in a town Mohr & Wilkins. out in Kansas, which I chanced to visit while writing up the resources of the Mrs. Slavton Dr. state for an eastern trade journal. There was a reduct county campaign in progress at the time, and this paper had Present and Future,

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FNIDYABLE OCCASION.

Barbour, M. Kraquit, J. Gorman, J. Social Session Last Night Was Well Ross, F. E. Smith, A. Bruce, Wm. Pickard, Tom Degnan, W. H. Connors, Attended - Refreshments, Song G. Kittleson, J. M. Daniels, Mrs. Bowand Story. hay, A. Hyde.

From Saturday's Daily.

The passengers on the Ora are: F. The Arctic Brotherhood held a good G. Noyes, Mrs. Noyes, Miss Goldie neeting last night at which Messrs. F. Noves, W. Zeiler, W. M O'Keete, H. Griffiith and Montague Martin were Chas. Dube, Andrew Rodgers, M. W. initiated into the mysteries of the or- Wanamaker, C. C. Bower, O. Rolstrom,

After the regular order of business had E. W. Moyer, C. Soderberg, Mrs. J. F. en gone through the camp adjourned Hopkins, Ward Hopkins, Antone Carstonson, L. Gilchrist H. R. Prosser. and immediately went into social session with Capt. Donald B. Olson in the chair. A large repast, suitable to the occasion, had been provided by Sergeant McIntosh, and all ate, drank and were elsewhere in this paper as having merry until 2 o'clock this morning.

The following is a portion of the en-tertainment provided during the night: Emil Mohr, German song; Italian dialect story, J. S. Cowan; coster story, the big hit of the evening, Montague Martin; smoking song, another hit, C. B. Zabriska, followed by bon-mots; story, Lew Craden; general stories by everybody, including a number of invited guests.

The evening and night was a pleasant Eagles will be held at the usual place era in the history of the camp. The and hour tomorrow night, and the usual bership is rapidy increasing and good time will be enjoyed by all who the order is in great favor with those attend. From a numerical standpoint who are permitted to regularly attend the Eagles is very much the strongest the meetings. A number of applicants order in Dawson. for the services of the goat are listed for the next meeting.

In a letter received here a few days ago from Frank Simons who is now supposed to be on the way in with a company of 15 or 20 actors and actresses, was enclosed several printed copies of a song composed by Pearl and Cassidy of ons' company, and dedicated to the Arctic Brotherhood. The first verse

nd chorus of the song is: The Arctic Brotherhood In this world does lots of good ; Above the Arctic Circle they do shine ;

If a brother should fall sick, To his relief they hasten quick ; Fraternally, they always are on time.

Chorus :- Then hip, hip, hurrah For the Arctic Brotherhood. Composed of men of honor All striving to do good; You'll not find any drone In this hive in the frigid zone; The Arctic regions to a Brother is Like Home, Sweet Home.

Local Observations.

above zero. Seasonable showers are visiting the He had on an overcoat, undercoat and Wholly oblivious to the game laws of the district, copies of which have just been posted at all points to be reached by the police and published in the daily ukon these days. vest. H 15 MINING ENGINEERS. BUFUS BUCK-Surveys made of un workings, ditches and flumes. Dawson and Forks. Persons who come in over the ice here. after the sun began to do business are Alt of underground mes. Uffices at Although the wind blew a Greenland papers, Wm. Zedahn arrived from Stewyet conspicuous by their complexions. Creen grass and green leaves are now both unbuttoned and flapped like the sails of a schooner set wing and wing. Bentirely foreign to william's plan with two recently slaughtered moose, a cow and calf. DR. HALLVARD LEE-Crown and bridge sails of a schooner set wing and wing. Bentirely foreign to william's plan with two recently shaughtered moose, a cow and calf. DR. HALLVARD LEE-Crown and bridge sails of a schooner set wing and wing. Bentirely foreign to william's plan which he had doubtiess mapped out in. gale, his overcoat and undere DENTISTS oat were apparent on every side, and greenness sails of a schooner set wing and wing. which he had doubtess mapped the before the court this morning on the charge of TOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.- Assayer for Bank violating the game laws. He plead of British North America. Gold dust nelt ignorance of the existence of such a black said. Apalyses of ores and coal. is noticeable everywhere; even some of Why did he not button his coats on this piercing day? the people show it. The man who occupies a saddle like Because he was the Man With a he does a hammock and drives his teet Badge. through the stirrups as far as they will "By leaving his coats unbuttoned peogo, is always on horseback on public ple could see that on his vest was disstatute and was told to go and sin no more. LAWYERS The board of Trade is not meeting and who ever saw a man with such au A. Lavie got drunk last night He WADE & AIKMAN-Advocates, Notarie Office, A.C. Office Building got gloriously and aproariously drunk -so drunk, indeed that he was still so drunk, indeed that he was still --so drunk, indeed that he was still drunk when his case was called this morning In view of his condition, he was remanded until such time as the pheum Building. very regularly these days. The smallest scores in town have the largest openings in front. Men who stryve to be dainty drink close up to the handle of a public dip--Washington Star. hootch in his system ceases to ferment and he can, inteligently plead to the PATTULIO & RIDLEY-Advocate, Notarie Conveyancers &c. Offices, First Ave. BEL. OVRT, McDOUGAL & SMITH-Barria-ferei, solicilors, conveyancers, stc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms land 2, Chis-holm Block, Dawson, Special attention given to parliamentary work. N. A Belcourt, Q. C. M. P., Frank J. McDougal, John P. Smith. charge against him. 1.1.11 Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget Fairly Good Time. uming people receive the loud-Una office. Seated around a Topeka railroad lunch est applause for a clever stage act. counter the other day were four old Take Notice. ALEX HOWDEN-Barrister, Solicitor, Advo cate, etc. Criminal & Mining Law, Room 21 A. C. Co's office Block. Legitimate merchants who pay cur-Santa Fe engineers. They were telling All persons working for me on Monte Cristo ench will please call at the Melbourne Hotel nd receive payment in full. 28-25 EDWARD McCONNELL rent price rents should be protected of fast runs Three of them had told their stories. "The tastest run I ever made," said the fourth, after listening Bid., Front St. Safe deposit box in A.C. vanits from the "Isaac" who peddles dry goods on the street. Notice. Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any per ion in my name or in the name of any person or persons coupled with my name in the Yukon Territory 76-28 Epwage McConvert Steer clear of the person who calls to the lies of the others, "was between Tuesday "Chewsday." Topeka and Emporia not long ago. It was a bright moonlight night. We Gold Commissioner's Court.. were behind when we pulled out of To-The case of Dr. William E. Thomp peka and had orders to make up all lost son, plaintiff, vs. Meikle, Trabold and Do you want something good to eat? Try the Savoy, 2d st., bet. 1st and 2d time between here and Emporia. After Shindler, defendants, was not conclud reaching the top of the Pauline hill I

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET, DAWSON, Y. T., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1900

BRIEF MENTION.

A. Conner, C. Rothweiler, A. Garfinkle,

V. W. Haywood, J. H. Nye, G. M.

Snyder, Chas. Brown, W. D. Boone, J.

r. Kendrick, H. L. Talbot, R. Foster,

Mrs. B. Scott, Joseph Green, A. E.

Price, I. D. Stevens, Arvid Lee. Del

McCord, Louis Couture, A. S. Schue-

sanger, Robt. Lowry, Ed. Tabur, J. W.

Degnan, P. C. Fwing, L. Mator, W. J.

Austeed, Mrs. Fussell, N. Paulson, J H. McKnight, H. M. Martin, H. R.

Gold Star in Sight.

A little before 3 o'clock this after-

toon the steamer Gold Star, reported

assed Ogilvie this morning, rounded

to the slaughter-house, where she tied

up, presumably to discharge some

probably within 'the next hour. It is

Eagles' Meeting.

A Short Vacation.

Rena Jacobs Dead.

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock,

Rena Jacobs died at the St. Mary's hos-

pital after a lungering illness of, six

months. The deceased was a native of

and the other is a resident of Seattle.

Why His Coat Was Unbuttoned.

The thermometer stood at 10 degrees

o'clock next Monday morning.

The regular weekly meeting of the

how much cargo she carries.

until late at night.

not known how many passengers nor

She will come on to the city

J. D. O'Rourke is visiting the city. William Northorp is at the Regina. F. W. Taylor is spending a few days

in town. G. G. Berg is making a brief, visit to Dawson.

F. A. Grant is visiting acquaintances in the city.

J. McPhee is enjoying a short vaca-tion in town.

M. O. Christianson came to the city from the creeks yesterday. F. Rogers is a recent arrival in town from the creeks.

R. B. Sharp is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances

H. J. Smith is attending to some business affairs in Dawson.

Lincoln H. Pontius, of King Solomon Hill, is registered at the Regina. E.W. Parks is in town on business.

C. Hamilton, J. T. Steven, May Gretst, | He will remain for several days. J. S. Wettach, of Grand Forks, it stopping for a few days in the city.

Bishop Bumpas) will preach in St. Paul's church on Sunday morning.

Frank E. Reed has completely recovered from his recent attack of illness. P. Hurdman is a visitor in, Dawson, He will return to the creeks tomorrow Mrs. H. D. Wright, from No. 12 above on Bonanza, arrived in town yesthe point up the river and steamed over terday.

Charles Worden is visiting the city on matters pertaining to his mining business

William Furness and Ernest Searelle were recently admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Hershberg, the Seattle clothier, is now located in his rew store on First avenue, directly opposite the Yukon dock.

Justice Dugas and a party of friends left Dawson last night for Twelvemile creek on a hunting trip. They will return this evening. Prof. Leonard will make a balloon

ascension this evening from the street in front ot the Aurora dock, if the weather permits.

A meeting of the First Church Chris-The greater portion of the people who tian Scientists will be held in McDon ald hall, Sunday morning, May 27, came in from the creeks to celebrate the Queen's birthday in Dawson returned to 1900, at 11 o'clock. All are cordially their work the following day, only stay- invited.

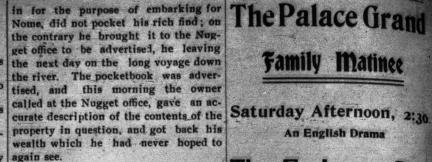
Private Wakefield received the gold ing two nights and one day in the city. medal which was awarded to the con-testant who secured the highest number At the present stage of the cleanup period, there is but little time to be of points in the sports on the Queen's wasted gadding about and in anything birthday. instead of hard work from early morn

The public library has been removed from the building on First avenue to the corner of Third avenue and Harper street. The new quarters are being re-paired, and they will not be opened for the accommodation of the public until

the middle of next week. Sam Bonnifield has improved the appearance of his new place by increasing the size of the entrance. The games Norway and came to this territory in are conducted, as usual, on the square, the summer of 1899. She leaves two Sam not allowing any funny work to be done in his house. The bar is in sisters, one of whom lives in Norway charge of a first-class man and the beverages dispensed will satisfy the most fastidious. Funeral services over the remains will be held in the Catholic church at 10

POLICE COURT NEWS.

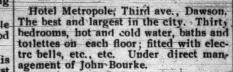
In Magistrate Scarth's court this morning only a few cases were up for disposition.



If Louis Nordahl reaches Nome in The Embassy Ball safety it would be a wise move for the residents of that place to make him their city treasurer in the absence of a gold commissioner's office in which to install him as bench claim recorder and renewal clerk.

Better Than Gold.

From samples of coal left at the Nugget office by Mr. J. Percy Snyder, it is evident that he has made a very valuable discovery. The vein is on Rock creek, 18 miles from Dawson, and at a point accessible by wagon road. The exact extent of the vein has not yet been ascertained, although it is known to be of vast proportions. Mr. Snyder is having the yein developed and the indications that he has a fine proposition are very flattering.



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For Up-River.

The Canadian has left for Whitehorse She carried all the passengers which were booked on the Sybil, the latter having to return to Dawson as she blew out a cylinder nead. Passengers on the

Nels Waldal, C. S. Wussen, Carl Benson, John Dahlstrøm, Mrs. O'Donnell, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Miss Wallace, F. W. Kent, J. Dumbell, W. Klemborg, J.

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The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Please Call. Mr. Charles Diefendorff, of San Fran-cisco, will be given some valuable in-formation if he will call at the Nugget office. Watched it closely. Finally it caule up opposite the engine and stopped. It was the shadow of the train."-Kansas City Journal.

Is This a Knock?

The Pioneer is doing a fine business these days. Whether this is owing to the excellent brand of hootch dispensed at that popular resort, or to the fact that the games which have been put in have a tendency to drive men to drink, has not been ascertained. However, George Butler is happy and extends the glad hand to all.

When in town, stop at the Regina,

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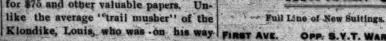
pulled the throttle wide open and let her go. The old engine fairly ate up the track. When we stopped at Emporia, I looked back a mile or so and

saw something black approaching us. I could not think what it was, 1 watched it closely. Finally it cause up

City Journal. A Klondike Exception. Honesty, thy name is Louis Nordahl!

One day this week Louis Nordahl, a laborer who has been employed during the past winter on Dominion, found, ridge road from Dominion, a pocketbook containing \$300 in cash, a check

while on his way to this place over the John McDonald ... for \$75 and other valuable papers. Unlike the average "trail musher" of the



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