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Americas had picked out a mark for every move was greeted with a cheer. 'Spider' Long, the visitors' pitcher, came in for more applause than anyone Oldtime Base Ball Cranks Velled else and proved himself a star player, Baseball cranks yelled themselves ens covered himself all-over with glory horase and went mad with delight at by his home run, the first one made this the game played yesterday between Co. season. It was good clean ball all the E, the soldiers stationed at Ragle, and way through and the most enjoyable

> Dunlap, 3b ... strickland, e . Gardner, 1b Doyle, ss, ... Hill, 2b .. McFhait, c Brown, lf ..

Iwo base hits, Long and Hill; three base hit, Long; home run, Stevens; hit by Lyon, 3; hit by Long, 0; first base our errors, Co. E. 8, Gandolfo 2; left on bases, Co. E. 5, Gandolfos 4; struck out, Long 13, Layton 14; double play, Hoffman and McCaughan. Umpires, Frank Berry and Wiley McCrea. Scorer, Burne Pollock. Time, 1:50.

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past three years. If one-half the crowd ing upon another subject. Calls were himself out again. who yelled themselves hoarse at made for R. . P McLennan, but from a Attention was called to the fact that inning was finished the crowd of young frained from indulging in any exercise free born citizens should have the priv- Nugget in one hand he with the other men murdered, but they would have Colonel MacGregor added a few obsertheir disapproval and a favorite whose teners. All efforts to draw an opinion ed to exercise the same rights that are the government with a vim and energy

beneath the gare of the footlight. the Gandolfos. The barracks ground athletic affair that ever taken place in upon the question of incorporation, city. zens of this city are capable and of a tions.

held in the Orpheum theater yeterday ple and stated that he had more respect ber of plagues many of which had been evening had a rival attraction in the for his fellow residents here than for gotten rid of, but this last one in its shape of the ball game which came near any others no matter where they came extent and ponderosity was the fathe proving fatal to the drawing powers of from or were sent from. He considered of them all. He lauded the prospecto lic's interests who have been so prom-should look out for ourselves and said ed while he is here and now it looked inently before the people during the be would speak again later in the even- as if he would be compelled to work

Stevens' home and "Spider's" two box he asked to be excused from mak- the Hon. Mr. Sifton (groans from the bagger with three men on bases and ing any remarks and declined the audience) would soon be here and it three runs needed to tie the score had honor of occupying a seat on the stage. was proposed that while every courtesy attended the meeting, the theater Col. MacGregor called for other re- be extended to the honorable gentlewould have been packed from pit to marks and Ed Port was induced to tell man, yet at the same time he should be dome and the audience would have what he thought about incorporation, given the truth. Barney would have been a far more representative one than He said he had not thought much of Mr. Sifton share some of the discom it was. As it was, there were only a the scheme and in support of his forts of former years just to see how he few score people on hand when Col. opinion gave a quotation from Plato. liked them. Most of the bad laws in MacGregor called the meeting to order The question he admitted was a vital flicted upon us by Ottawa had been beard to make threats against the any kind were present and on them themselves. He understood that Gov- country and was charactrized as down Scandinavian and quable to speak the familiar faces of Col. MacGregor rather a small rate payer he would like without gloves who took a number of

tation as a competent official. enbach. Through the audience and in he had expressed his sentiments freely with all kinds of indignation, his own hands. It is a pity that what the lukewarmness of the people upon the boxes were a few representative at a former meeting. He thought that voice trembled with, suppressed emo- might happen now had not occurred these great issues. He thinks the laws business men of the city, but they re- the opinion of all was that we being tion and as he held aloft a copy of the then. There would have been a few we already have are too good for us, ore violent than that of patient lis- ilege of self-government and be allow- hurtled anathemas and imprecations at been martyrs to the cause of liberty and vations and the resolutions asking for from R. P. McLennan failed most la- accorded ot her cities in the Dominion that would have made Johann Most our rights now except by violence? mentably, nor would he exchange the of Canada. On his return from Ottawa geen with envy. He said the authorisemi-seclusion of a box seat for one last winter the colonel had an inter ties at Ottawa who had given this view with Governor Ross and that latest concession were either fools or The questions before the meeting gentleman was in favor of incorpora- scoundrels and compared the governlargerly supplemented by others which being put to a vote before the people of the inquisition. S.fton's act in could. means of resolutions were intro- incorporation was defeated he would closing Ellorado and Bouanza in the

first named, Thomas Adair offered a the back of the house who objected to having been remedied. The concessionreigned for a moment when some- which had been refused individual being pumped by power transmitted one called for Woodworth. In re- miners. The order was said to be not from Dawson for 18 cents per hour. enough before. He expressed surprise ence Barney Sugrue replied in his own corner the N. W. M. P. and take the minimum price, too. at seeing so few present when topics of inimitable style. He said the country government of the country into their The remarks of Mr. McVGillvray

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Strikers at McKeesport, Pa., Are Developing an Ugly Disposition and Serious Trouble Is Imminent -Morgan Will Meet Officers of Association in Conference.

McKeesport, Pa., July 27, via Skag- like a stranger was permitted to pass nsidered more grave than at any time challenged. in the history of the strike. An ugly New York, July 27. - President feeling has developed among the men Shaffer and Secretary Williams of the that promises trouble if any attempt is Amalgamated Association of Iron Workmake to break the strike at this point, ers are here and J. Pierpont Morgan The strikers were exceedingly vigilant has consented to meet them in confer-

last night and no man who looked ence today,

be revoked by parliament the same as the purpose of handling this one subin the McKenzie-Mann deal, Mr. were three in number, but they were tion and stated that if upon the matter ment with that of Spain in the time Woodworth replied that it possibly liams, C. M. Woodworth and Barney

Joseph McGillvry, the veteraan '49er retary upon such committee. duced from time to time. The objects be compelled to appoint commissioners first instance was illegal. Concerning was next called upon He characterprimarily were to discuss and resolute for the paprose of taking care of the what had been accomplished in the zed the grant as being ridiculous and taken up by Frank Slavin introducing past the speaker pointed to the fact an act of madness on the part of the a resolution asking that steps looking the recent order in council closing a Secretary Clarke was instructed to that of the grievances contained in the council. He would not believe that toward their reduction be taken at number of creeks to location, and the read the resolutions again and upon be memorial presented to Lord Minto the authorities were aware of what they once. Mr. Slavin was called to the execessive fieight rates now charged ing put to the house they were carried. by the White Pass road. Upon the There were some dissenting votes from a quarter of them remained, the others nificent gift, nor did he believe the the topic before the house. He instanoncessionaires themselves had the ced that while the government owned resolution to the effect that the incorpo- granting the municipal franchise to aires were ripped up one side and down faintest idea of what they had received. the telegraph line to the coast and had ration of D. wson was both timely and any other than British subjects, that the other and fragments of the hated The 1000 inches of water it was neces made half its total cost the first year it quite the proper caper; that the citi- provision being included in the resolu- order in council were read at time in sary to put on the creeks within two was operated it still charged a 'quid' order to show the frightful iniquity years was nothing-act a drop in the lower dissillation was adopted, likewise right and should govern themselves with The chairman followed with some rethe chairman followed with some reproperty given the concessionaires was inch of water to five cubic yards of another introduced by Secretary Clarke adoption of the resolution was moved council from Ottawa closing some of exempt for 30 years and the minimum gravel per day there is enough gravel and at half past 12 the love feast came by Col. Reichenbach and then remarks the creeks to further location and giv- price to be charged for water was \$1 on Bonanza hillsides and benches alone to an end. apropos of the subject were called for ing to certain concessionaires an im- per inch per hour when today the same to employ 5000 inches of water for over by the chairman. Silence that was mense amount of valuable ground is being supplied on the hills after too years. Concerning the minimum price of \$1 per inch the concessionaires were entitled to charge, the cost the Yukon Lawn Tennis Club's tournasponse to the call Mr. Woodworth a new revelation as the people here Monstrous! Sacre nom de Dieu, de per day for a sluicehead of water mounted the stage and stated that he were becoming quite accustomed to the Dieu, de Dieu!! Reference was made would be almost \$1000, and how many Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. French vs. Miss had nothing to say on the quesion of suicidal policy of the government, to the troubles of '98 when brave men claims in the Klondike are there that Richardson and Mrs. McLennan. The ncorporation, that he had already said In response to calls from the andi- stood ready with guns in their hands to can pay that price? And that is the match was one of the hardest fought

> were terse and to the point and were extremely weil received. He was folowed by Mr. Boorman who held the udience spell-bound for something less than an hour. Secretary Joe Clarke of any official of the government by all tennis enthusiasts. whether elective or appointive. Witholutions provided for the representation in parliament of two members territory. The resolutions were adopted. Barney Sugrue apologized for mak. Number of Sideboard is "113" Front at.

vay, July 31. - The situation today is near the Dewees plant without being

justice, for how are we going to get the immediate repeal of the Treadgold A question was asked from the audi- by Mr. Woodworth that a special comnce if the order in council could not mittee be appointed by the chair for ject, and the chair named A. D. Will-Sugrue to act with himself and the sec-

More Lawn Tennis. Another match in the final round of

of the series and was finally won by Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. French by a score 01 6 1, 1-6, 6-3.

This leaves only one more match in the tournament to be played and that is in the ladies' singles. After the tournament is over it is proposed by than an hour. Secretary Joe Clarke
then read a resolution offered by D.
the championhsip in which no bandithe club to hold a series of games for
the championhsip in which no bandicaps will be given, each player startthe reading with a few caustic state ing at the scratch and playing on his ments as to the absence at the meeting forward to with the greatest interest

out mentioning any names Messra.

Prudhomme and Wilson, for whose free public register has been placed at election thousands of dollars and weeks Emil Staul's the same containing name of time had been spent were handed a and address of all residents who have bunch of uppercuts. Mr. Clarke's resorders for house numbers. Additional orders for house numbers may be left at that office

Brooms, wheelbarrow wheels, two fire from the Yukon and the immediate ap proof safes, carpets, chewing and smok cointment of two delegates who shall ing tobacco, tacks, crockeryware, evapbe present and be recognized at the orated peaches, a consignment ordered closed at once; also a full line fresh that sittings of parliament this winter tool groceries. J. B. BOGGE, as the accredited representatives of this corrections.

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probable that the prospective settlers

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the lands, Colonel Randlett, the Indian

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That last night's meeting was a frost

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time in the Klondike if all the papers

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over the freight schedule, and the

great gold water concession is liable to

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tormation that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing Nugget from business houses or pri- infraction. The real guilt is in break- cation of a large mineral field and The meeting will be continued from vate residences, where same have been ing the law, and the punishment should other questions of vital importance. left by our carriers. KLONDIKE NUGGET.

THE WRONG TACK. The suggestion at the meeting last

night about resisting with force and arms if necessary the taking of land on certain creeks by the water syndicate lately formed was out of place, indiscreet, injurious to the best interests of the Klondike, idle, silly vaporing of which the utterer should feel ashamed. It is to be deplored that there has been even a thought on the part of the gov ernment of closing any part or portion of the district from the individual miner and if the proper interpretation has been put on the order by local officials and the territory referred to has been really withdrawn and is to go to the gigantic syndicate, then should the combined efforts of every individual in the Yukon be brought to bear upon the government to have the order rescinded at once and before the evil retsults which accrue from such a detriwithdraw from the individual miner the land in question is an outrage when past governmental practices are remembered, and no time should be lost in taking steps to have the order annulparty he weakens the cause he essays to befriend. The shotgun policy has never been successful in other countries and it will not win in Dawson

MINERAL PRODUCTS OF CANADA.

The minister of mines in the province of British Columbia has courteously laid upon our table his report for the year 1900 covering the mineral productions for that country and in which few find some most interesting facts.

At this time we deal only with gold, lead, silver, copper, coal and coke there indicate, however, that the opproduction, and touching these the minister has given most valuable in-

ducts named above and including ing country, the rainfall being scarce, building stone and bricks for the last it is generally termed the flome of the half century-1852 to 1900 inclusive- hot wind and drouth. In addition to was \$152,155,208 in value. Of this sum these facts calculated to discourage numbers, silver to \$14,000,000, lead to each Indian brave, squaw and papoose \$7,060,000, copper to \$4,300,000, coal shall be allowed to select a quarter

gold," we have some interesting fig- set aside to be held by the Indians as ures, for there the facts appear to be contradictory. As early as 1859 the will be set aside for school lands and product of placer gold in British Colmbia exceeded \$1,600,000 and in 1863 passed \$3,890,000-when the product began to decrease and descended as low as \$1,300,000 in 1873, reaching, however, \$2,475,000 in 1875.

For the last twenty-five years no annual product has touched that of the last named year, and in 1893 the placer gold product reached but \$256,000while in 1899 it exceeded slightly \$1,-344,000, but was \$1,278,724 last year.

Turning to the value of coal and coke productions, we find that fifty years ago the product was but 25,000 tons, while in 1891 the product had exceeded "a million tons," and in 1900 reach 1,439,595 tons, valued at \$4,318,785and for a half century the total value

of this product had touched \$50,000,000. there are 250,000 acres of mountainous LABOR UNION -Seattle Times.

"CONTEMPT OF COURT."

We note that a Pennsylvania Judge recently "enjoined" certain strikers, says the San Francisco Chronicle, from unlawfully interfering with the business of their former employer and his present employes, and that those who disregarded that injunction have been sent to jail.

In the same state an injunction has been threatened against certain dealers in oleomargarine, who persist in violating the pure food laws of the commonwealth and who rely on the delays of the law to defeat prosecutions begun and carried on by ordinary processes.

In both cases the injunction is against the commission of an unlawful act. ishment of any who by violating the who were at the head of it, a class of devoted to hearing the chairman's reinjunction should be in "contempt of chronic kickers with whom the rank port, after which the following com

"Contempt of court" is no worse than "contempt of the law." Injunc- Klondike refuse to train. It is now in ions against committing an evidently order for those who have heavy interest Bradley and Dick. unlawful act ought never to be per- at stake to hold a meeting for the purmited in any civilized community. pose of discussing transportation, local The law provides the penalty for its incoporation, the withdrawal from lo- and Frank Clarke. be for that and not for disobeying the The chronics bave held their meeting, mandate of the Judge.

When the law forbids a thing the get in and do business. sanction is far greater than that which can attach to the command of a judge The law should be able to yindicate reason of the increasing frequency for application for injunction.

Technical delays and the abuse of apneal tend to anarchy and to escape that resort is had to the substitution of the inferior authority of the judge, with swift punishment for disobedience for the superior authority of the law and with punishment indefinitely delayed or altogether avoided in case of infraction. It should not be permitted. Society should be compelled to vindi- the railroad should not materially recate its authority by more proper

The injunction has a necessary and distinct advantage and therefore those plications. proper place in our legal procedure, but charges could remain because there is that proper sphere does not include the no possible competition But for flour torbidding of an act already forbidden feed, sugar, canned goods, and ordinary by the authority of the people them-selves. Of course, the court also repre-to make a Dig Tompellon in the court also represents the people, and its act is assumed charges. It will have to do so or lose to be the act of the community. But all that part of its present business. the public will not take that view. It looks upon the injunction as the act of a single man, and upon the punishment a single man, and upon the punishment family in a central location should

of disobedience as vindication of the authority of the judge and not of the majesty of the law. The resort to the sale at the Nugget office judge as to an authority stronger than ne law is unhealthy and should stop. The reason for it will disappear whenever the people compel the observance of law through agencies appropriate

The lands in the Oklahoma territory, consisting of Kiowa, Comanche, Apache and Wichita reservations, soon to be opened to settlement by homesteaders, contain 3,712,503 acres. Reports from portunities for farmers are not of such a character as to be classed as a bonan.

The total value of all mineral pro- try, but in no sense of the word a farmgold amounted to \$75,000,000 in round homeseekers, the law provides that and coke to \$49,00,0000, and building section before the opening. These selstone and brick to slightly less than ections are now being made and will Referring to the table of "placer land. Another 480,000 acres is to be

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now assembling to enter the territory need not be envied and others are not Delegates Meeting at Intervals in likely to join them to any alarming

Pursuant to a call issued two weeks ago delegates from the various creeks agent says: "On the land known as to the Yukon Labor and Protective the agency farm which - is as good soil Union met in McDonald hall Saturday as there is in the territory, there have afternoon for the purpose of effecting a been but four crops in 20 years, and permanent organization, drafting bylaws and constitution and arranging none of these reached 30 bushels to the other details of the union. The tolacre on account of the hot winds, and lowing delegates were present:

Hunker-W. H. Schauf. Upper Dominion-A. J. Bradley. Lower Dominion-Mr. Lauders. Bonanza-P. Heenan. Chechako Hill-Frank Clarke.

Sulphur-Mr. Crowley. was due solely and entirely to those Joseph Clarke. Considerable time was

Constitution-Messrs. Bradley, Schauf business interests of Dawsona and the and Heenan. Resolutions-Messrs. Frank Clarke,

> Finance-Messrs. Schauf, B. adley and Dick.

Credentials-Messrs. Dick, Heenan grand lodge is completed. Joseph Clarke has been elected president and now let those who represent something D. H. Dick secretary.

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ada, and the Monte Carlo of America,

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anything else. The inhabitants vainly

try to think that riches are only men-

tal. The city treasury is in the slump

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without telephoning to New Denver,

"The brakesman tells you of Mc

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merce. Such a state of affairs would be

out of harmony with the poetical sur-

loundings and the dreamy existence of

its contented denizens. Life in New

bring to the soul a repose that to

people of New Denver are satisfied.

asy have withstood the snubs of gov-

in which the white dollar is the upper-

point where prosperity wreckers can-

Last Winter.

ship Oregon, which returned yesterday

unders, three drownings and six

name unknown, were

their cold and clammy mitts."

TERRIBLE

the silvery but blue Slocan.

upon the topography of America,

water sleeps in the sun.

A party of men en route from Nome to St. Michael, following an overland trail, came across the dead bodies of the six men. They had evidently According to the Editor of Its been terrible and sudden. The bodies were scattered along the trail within a shot distance of each othe. In life the Who Points Out the Characteristics of caught in a terrible blizzard, and, be- post on the McQuesten river returned His Neighboring British Columbia

Not all of the wide domain of Canada is in a flourishing condition to judge from the following picturesque no food near, but some camp equip. Haggard creek a tributary of the Mcmining district. It is written by Col.

Lowery, who is an authority on ledge matter and straights. Writing in his man down on the ground and had tried beard the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only man down on the ground and had tried beard the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only man down on the ground and had tried beard the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only man down on the ground and had tried beard the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only man down on the ground and had tried beard the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only man down on the ground and had tried beard the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only man down on the ground and had tried beard the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the amount of gold discovered as he only the control of the strike was nor to the contr matter and straights. Writing in his man down on the ground and had tried heard the report while on the steamer to make shelter. Gen. Randall was coming to Dawson. New Denver Ledge from a full knowledge of the prevailing conditions and of every cross on the palm of local offi-

"Look at Rosebery, Nothing but strawberries growing in its streets, and not a bottle of samsewey in the town, visions and had perished. "At Alamo the concentrator is slow.

The three men who lost their lives the head of the river. ly dying of rust, while Three Forks in the surf were trying to reach Teller The Stewart river has fallen rapidly ble surf their craft was overturned and the Prospector. they were thrown into the water. All were drowned. Two bodies were re been ditched by the flume. The red Forted recovered, but the third body fight shines almost entirely on the black, and many of the citizens could gon left the North.

dered during the winter on Unimak isnot tell what an ace in the hole meant dered during the winter on Unimak is-land. Lizzy Colby took the Sutherland date of October. Many of those to The gin mill proprietors have that brothers and a man named Jackson to whom these newspapers are addressed uelancholy appearance that comes the island. Capt. McDonald was to have gone away and Postmaster Hartfrom living a lonely life, while the parsons go around with faces indicathe reached the spot where the men had ing that there is nothing to save. The made an encampment he found the certainly can be read by anyone who tent lying on the ground with the guy ruin in Sandon may not be blue, but it ropes cut. Upon lifting the canvas the bodies of the two Sutherlands were is not blind to immense surface indicaound underneath its folds. Both were dead-murdered. One had a terrible Guigan and Rear Lake, while Whitewound in the back, evidently made by a charge from a shotgun. The other "Kaslo lives and dreams of the days one had been stabbed several times in when smelter smoke will half choke the inhabitants. Bacon and beans are the body. The details of the crime quite prominent in the city, and the could be read in the position of things. Both the Sutherlands had been sleeping. Jackson had evidently quietly reached the camp bed. Another mo-"In Sitverton the people are hopeful using to the nearness of the red fish ment and he had plunged a gleaming knift in one of the sleeping brothers. season, and long waiting has brought The first stab had not caused instant to the populace the virtues of patience death and the struggle which followed wakened the uninjured brother. He "In Slocan City the folks have no moments to think of hard times. They immediately ran, but Jackson, having completed the killing of his first vicare so busy looking at their long tim, hastily grabbed up a shotgun and clothes, and laughing over the affairs of municipal state that they will not killed the remaining brother as he was know anything about the icy touch of trying to escape. Then he dragged mis until someone presents them the body of the last victim to the tent, with in account. Then they will blush cut the guy ropes and let the folds of a resy red, blow a thousand dollar the canvas tail on the bodies. He aftertalk in your face, and tell you that wards succeeded in making his escape they have given their pile for taxes of the some manner. The brothers were buried near the scene of the crime and

business or the grinding roar of com | 27. 1901."-Seattle Times, July 22. He Prayed for Them.

A'Sutherland brothers, buried here June

on which is the simple anno

New Denver, the greatest beauty a small wooden cross marks their grave

A great cloud of murky Mersey fog enveloped Liverpool harbor and the passengers on the tiny tender could Denver is one long dream of bliss. scarcely see the shape of the great Fragrant flowers, gorgeous sunsets, the liner close beside them which was just weet music of birds, and the inspiring weighing anchor for Bombay. On the effect of the grandest scenery on earth quarter deck of the steamship were 50 missionaries of both sexes bound outward on a mission to convert the heatimes would seem like sacrilege. The then. They were singing a fayorite gospel hymn and as the sound of the voices floated across, the water one of ment and the sneers of rival towns, the passengers on the tender, a manubut for the sake of other Slocau burgs facturer from Birmingham, suddenly burst into tears.

wost god they would like to see busi-"Isn't that a noble, an inspiring, ness activity again take the deal in almost a 'arrowing sight?'' he exclaimed, dropping a tear and hat a "All prayers should now be pooled the same time. "I wouldn't 'ave for a Moses to rise up and lift the missed seeing them noble creatures Slocan out of the Swamp of depression going out to meet their fate in the and drag it through the bulrushes of field of foreign missions—not for £5 tempetent legislation to a high note, 'I wouldn't."

"Have you any relatives among not chill it with the frosty touch of them?" asked another passenger sympatheically .

"Oh, no; no relatives," wailed the man from Birmingham. 'But we are all brethren in religion, and the sight TRAGEDIES of their departure touched me deeply. I shall pray night and morning that their ship may have a safe passage."

"But if your not related to any of Many Men Frozen on Arctic Trail them I don't see quite why you're to anxious," said a flippant young man. "Missionaries sail for India almost Nine tragic deaths are reported from Nome in advices received on the steam- any day."

"Yes," replied the man from Birfrom the North. The list includes two like tone, "but it isn't every day in deaths by freezing. The story of the terrible death of six men in one of the blizzards which swept over the Nome country through the winter and spring to one of the native princes. '-Exwere murdered were brothers, Suther-

and by name. Their companion, with change. Good, live solicitor; good money. the ingenuity of a devil incarnate, slew them from behind. Robbery was Apply at Goetzman's. essibly the motive for the deed. Riwell, Tom Donabue and a man, name unknown mare Regins Club hotel.

drowned in the surf off the month of Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzn

Penny river on July 6. Two bodies M'QUESTEN LOOKS GOOD

formed one party. Death's harvest had Sergeant Davis Arrives With

Sergeant Davis who for the past year men had, to all indications, been has been in charge of the N. W. M. P. coming separated in the storm, had to Dawson yesterday on the steamer fallen within a short distance of each Prospector. The sergeant says there are other and had miserably perished from about 300 men in the district and the country is being largely prospected. Each of the six bodies were found The only strike of any consequence wrapped in the blankets. There was made recently was one reported on

notified and a party of soldiers were During the past year Sergeant Davis ordered out to take in the bodies. It and his detachment have been making is thought that the men were a party regular trips over the various creeks in of prospectors, who, in an effort to the McQuesten river district and have ORA, NORA, reach St. Michael had ran out of proreach St. Michael had ran out of pro- scoured the country for a hunrded and fifty miles in the back woods towards

only retains its grasp upon life through in a metallic boat. The water was and the sergeant says it will be a diffirough when they left Nome and they cult matter for the Ora, which left the Yukon. All thoroughly refitted had been warned not to try and make Dawson last Thursday on a trip to the the trip. When off Penny river the falls, to make the return trip without weather became almost a storm and getting stranded. The sergeant will they tried to get to land. In the terri- return to his post on the next trip of

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and will have nothing to do with it. The will provides that a month after his death the hotel shall be opened and the first unknown drummer that comes along shall decide who is the homeliest girl in the bunch. Each of the three girls has a lover and to get possession of the fortune they try to convince their rspective girls that she is the homelies but that only aggravates he matter and causes trouble to arise.

Littleton Snaggs the attorney of the late rich uncle and who has the will gets possession of the hotel and opens it on the date mentioned in the will. Snaggs is in love with Teddy Keys and thinks that he will stand a better chance of getting the first drammer WHITEHORSE who comes along to decide that she is the homeliest and thereby give her the fortune. When the hotel opens the other two girls with their lovers disguise themselves and apply for rooms with Entertainment Given by in the hotel. During their stay they keep the house in a state of confusion, until Snaggs tries to commit suicide to end his troubles. The play ends

the audience.

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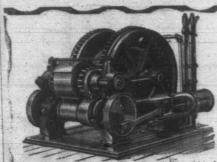
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