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DAWSON, y. T., SUNDAY. AUGUST 5.

## SPECIAL

 MEETING Of Trustees of the BoardTrade Discusses Important Business.



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examine them. No trouble to show goods THE whirr house abs


## THROWS OFF MASK.

China Stands Today the Whole World's Avowed Enemy.


Ministers Shoot Their Families Save Them From Torture.

SIR ROBERT HART SUICIDES.

Emperor William's pash Lady Randolph Churchill Marries -New Railroad.

Shanghai, July 29, via Skagway Aug. 4. -China has thrown off the mask and avowed war against all foreigner is openly declared. The imperial de cree was published yesterday in which If is stated that it is inadvisable to kill all the foreign - ministers, and
equally inadvisable to send them to equally inadvisable to send them t
Tientsin. The decree says that the ont possible thing to do with the surviving
ministers and other foreigners is to ministers and other foreigners is t
hold them in Pekin as hostages.--
Li Hung Chang has been summary
ordered to Pekin on penalty of incurr ordered to Pekin on penalty of incurs ing the imperial displeasure by longer says: "You were appointed viceroy to Chile on account of sour military ex perience and you are now hereby com manded to lead the imperial army against all foreigners.'

England Losses Hope, London, July 29, via Skagway, Aug

- England, and in fact all Europe 1.- England, and in fact all Europe has lost hopes of any members of th legations in Pekin being yet alive. Daily Mail says
A Russian banker who left Pekin on July 7 th and arrived in Shanghai Pekin all the legations had the le Pekin all the legations had been de strayed and foreigners murdered. Min.
isters seeing that death, after the most horrible atrocities and torture conceive
able, was imminent, shot and killed able, was imminent, shot and killed
their wises and children. Sir Robert Hart, in despair, committed suicide to
- Missionaries Massacred. New York, July 29, via Skagway,
Aug. 4, -The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and the America
Bible Society have both $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { brie Society have both received cable } \\ \text { grams that many of their represent }\end{array}\right.$ Ot ives in various parts of China have been indiscriminately massacred. surviving foreigners in the interio have been ordered to Shanghai, but there as they are. almost sure to be assassinated on the road.

Lady Churchill Tarried. London, July 29, via Skagway, Aug. 4.-Lady Randolph Churchill, nee Lieut. George. Cornwallis West. Hot-Headed william. Berlin, lay 23, via Skagway. Alg. -Emperor William's address to bis soldiers on their starting on the Chi
much unfavorable comment and criti-
ism. His instructions to the army
were: "Spare no Chinese and make no prisoners.
For a New Railroad.
Sterling, Colorado, July 29 , via Skeg way, Aug. 4.-The-Knight's Bridge Co
have filed articles of incorporation in have filed articles of incorporation in
the office of the county clerk for railroad from Valdez Bay
colorado, to Keystone Canyon, and on to Thompson Pass through Dutch Valley. It is believed the Chicago, Burling ion
sition.
Received at Winnipeg.
Winnipeg. July 21.-Tonight the citi-
zens of Winnipeg tencered Lord an Lady Minto the finest, reception ever
accorded any public man in Western
His excellency and Lady Pinto ar paraded winnipeg at $8: 30$, and as they paraded up Main street with a large
military and civic procession, the prim from the illuminations of buildings At the city hall, which was most beautifully illuminated, the governor general
was presented with an address and the
key of the city, to which he replied briefly.
The -procession then proceeded to
Government house, where his excellency reviewed the procession. The ground were gaily decorated with thousands of
electric lights and lanterns. Thous ends of citizens blockaded the streets during the procession. Lord Minto
was warmly welcomed by his many com rades of the Goth Battalion, whom he
accompanied to the front in the rebel lion of 1885 . to the front in the rebel
On peg industrial exhibition, which con inks during the week.
Woman Sentenced for Theft. London, July $23 .-$ Miss Caroline E. Keves, who pleaded guilty a week ago,
in the Marylebone police court, Lon don, to a charge of stealing a a got et
watch, a bracelet, a hair brush and ar

or $£ 22$ from roomers in the Norfolk ing, and who in the course of the hearing, said she was an American and
had come to London to attend the
World's Christian Endeavor convention as ar delegate from a church in Mine sola, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment. The evidence
showed, however, that she had no coin showed, however, that she had no coir
nection whatever with the Christian Bn
There were further evidences of theft committed at the Hotel Cecil and else ing the prisoner, described her as a vul ing the pr
gar thief.
Mr. A. L.. Smith, of 24 b above
aura leaves for the outside in a few cays to return in March over the ice.
Mr, Lowell, of 51 below Born Mr. Lowell, of 51 below Bonanza roans for the fine foot trail just complated on 49 and 50.

> plated ot 49 and E. Floding. foreman on 32 Eldorado, had his ankle severely sprained in assisting his men rolling logs onto dam.
A. gre
the jove below Bonanza, but the same mistake is made as on that built last summer, in not digging a ditch on the side
next to the bank, with a culvert in the low places on the road. There are half
a dozen places between 72 and 86 bew Bonanza that are in worse condition today then before the rood was built.
one place teamsters actually drive their teams up the side hill in order to proven
road.
The warmest and most comport
hotel in Damon is, at the Regina.
Try Cascade laundry for high-elaes
work at reduced prices.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL

 Has at Last Been Provided For in Dawson by Yukon Council
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Member Oirouard Holds Out for Two Different Schools

BUT HIS PLAN IS DEFEATED.

Fraternity Hall on Mission Street WIII
Be Provided.
The Yukon council cannot meet for he transaction of new business, the
passing of ordinances, etc, but the ind the long posed for cation tn the
batter of the establishment of f free, natter of the establishment of 4 free,
nonsectarian public school was taken. The members present, Commisefoner
ogive, Clement and Girouard, were lang unfinished business which was especialir referred to them by a former
meeting of the council. netting of the council.
Councilman Girouard
Councilman Girouard favored the es-
ablisking of two schools, one in each end of the of two, as be we ss of the pin.
ion that one school could not be located in
centrally enough to meet the requirevents demanded. The others favored
one school for a start, and that located ane school for a start, and that located
in the south end, because it appeared that the only available building suitConsiderable debate ensued, Mr. irouard stoutly maintaining bis point,
ind desiring to go on record as having id desiring to go on record as having
done so, but he found himself in the minority and had to yield in the end o superior numbers.
The decision finally
the building known as the fraternal all in the south end of town should leased and furnished as speedily as employed. It is hoped by those bavifig the matter in hand that the
cool will be ready for operating by school will be ready for operating by It was suggested
Father Gendreau's school, in the other end of town, is nonsectarian, it could be used by pupils living nearer to it
than to the proposed school in the south end, for the prosenent, at least. The court of revision witt meet nest
Tuesday for the condsideration of the protest now on file against the recent
presents. levied. The court will att ill noon and then adjourn till evening. and will at daily till the business in
and is disposed of.
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& \text { For Tomorrow Night. } \\
& \text { Prof Parks will give another of hie }
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$\frac{\text { The Klondike Nugget }}{\text { Then }}$
 sUbscription ratrs.



 Prom satrava Dafly,
HON. JOSEPH TARTIN. While, to all outward appearances,
Joseph Martio has been repudiated, Joseph Martin has kicen repan by the
torned down and kicked out majority of the voters-in the province of Britieh Columbia, he refused to be
downed until the had the opportunity to say a few very mean mifige, Thito be did on the occasion of the assem-
biling of the new Iegislature, when he bling of the new legisiature, when he
not only bitterly soored the provinciat house, but also spoke slightingly of and pract
Speaking of Jápanese immigration, he said that the Ottawa government
pretended their disallowance of antipretended their disallowance of ant
Japanese laws was due to Imperial interest and representations. The fallacy of this was shown by the fact that the imperial governuent recommended the Dominion passing a law similar to the Natal act. The real reason was because by the Canadian Pactic railway, who were interested in flooding the country were interested in
with cheap labor.
He ridiculed the premier and in many wars showed utter disregard for the common rules of courtesy which an out should show to the ins.
Martin is a back number, and as such is a wonder the members of the Brit ish Cotumbia legislature would submi to hearing his harangue withoul call ing upon the sergeant-at-arms to put him out. He has been a curse to British Columbia, and his vituperations shades of obscurity, will have but little if any weight. He is a dead cock in if any weight. Hend his demise is mourned by but few.
After several years of unswerving sup port, the Seattle Pust-Intelligencer cam out flat-footed against Mayor hume stood up for Hume in all bis aspira tions, but now his day, so far as that journal is concerned, is past and gone His aspirations to the nomination Republican candidate for governor o the great state of Washington does no find a responsive chord in the grea P.-I, bosom. That paper is out strong ly and flat-footedly for State Senator Iy and flat-footedly for State Senato
Frink and even goes so far as to sa that Hume is endeavoring to further hi own candidacy by using bis position as mayor of the city of Seattle to coerce the saloon element into supporting the mayor, but if it is and can be proven, he is most eminently unft for the position he now holds, to say noth ing of the one to which he aspires.

The telegram from Sir Wilfrid Lav rier to the local Board of Trade sets at rest a tear from which there were grave apprehensions. The matter of so ex tending the Alberta district as to em brace the Yukon is certainly one which would sensible nody. Aside from a general desire for good government there can berta and the Yukon. The industries of the two places diametrically differ of the two places diametrically differ telligently represented by the same man in parilament. The telegram saying that there bad been no ground for such rain on a parched desert, as no repre-

## sentation is preferable at ill times to

 STROLLER'S COLUMN who carried the enck and pald the bills,
skipped back below, leaving the lead skipped back below, leaving the lead-
ing lady, the low-browed villian; the
teavy weigbt tragedian, the low come-
dian, the supers and props all on the Palnters and Decorators. Marking brushes; white lead one-pound
smat tins.
street. ian, the supers and props ane
comfortless beach, where the News de-
cribes them as walking on their bands scribes them as walking on their hands
to save their uppers. Blei, of theatrical fame, had given a benefit for stranded The paper speaks of Topklz as being The paper there having been but two or three claims there. As a whole,
even the Nume papers speak in disPrepare for Winter.
Paper your cabin now. W
ne line of wallpaper, today, that Sir Robert Hart has been driven by despars to commit suicide in
Pekin, the gravity of the situation there can not be even imagined by the outside worla. No amount of Chinese blood will ever atone fur the loss of
such men as Sir Robert Hart, or propi trate for the mental sufferivg which thate for the mental sufferiug whim
drove bim to thus free bimself from drove him to thus free himself from
worse than the tortures of hell. Reworse than the tortures of hell. Re
tribution, sugh as the destruction of the Chinese empire will be, can rot be too swift or too sure. Even then the blood of Sir Robert Hart and others will cry aloud for vengeance.

Now that patrons have been selected by the Dawson Athletic Club there i 0 reason why that organization should ot blossom as the rose and flourish like a green bay tree or a rampant potato ine. There is nothing helps an organzation so much as having patrons. The only wonder is that this matter was not ttended to sooner.

It is gratifying to the world at large to know that Lady Randolph Churchill nd Lientenant Cornwallis are at last gratifying to them. May they live long and prosper

The St. John Telegraph says man who stops to think will see that government may reduce the rate of taxa tion and yet have a larger income from
taxation. The two things are not taxation. The two things are not at
all inconsistent. The government can-
not possibly control the volume of taxaion. All they can do is to fix the rate and the people themselves settle how much -they will pay as a total. The
reason why the people of Canada reason why the people of Canada paid
$85,500,000$ more in customs duties in
g 。 1899 than in 1896 is simply that they
chose in the latter year to import an enormously greater volume of dutiable goods. The imports of the Dominio in 1896 amounted to only $\$ 110,587,480$,
whereas in 1899 they amounted to $\% 154$, 051,593. They did this voluntarily and, notwithstanding the towered scal of duties, they, of course, paid a large of duties, they,
volume of taxes.
The Montreal Star thinks it possible bat Lotd Salisbury will decline to ap trade, because such anperi would be a snub to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There is no reason why Sir Wilfrid
Laurier should consider himself snubbed if the commission be apponted. And there is no reason to believe that Lord
Salisbury is influenced by so absurd an idea. It is all very well to have a good conceit of oarselves, but we do not suppose that Salisbury and his colleagues are always thinking about Canada.
With them the mann considenation is With them the mann considenation is
how a revival of protection would affect the people of the United Kingdom.

Then He Felt Better.
In a certan skirmish a Colonel (general he came to call himself) got
little scratch on the leg. The wound was a matter of great glory to him, and he nursed it througb after days, grow-
ing lamer with every year, that the ng lamer with every year, that the
nemory of his bravery might ever be near him.
One day later
One day late in his life as he sat nurs ng his leg and pondering over the glorious past a young man, visiting the
amily for the first time, approache ad ssmpathetically remarked
"Lame, general?"
vexpressible solemnity, "I am lame." "Been riding, sir?" " 1 am lame." "Noen riding, sir? with rebu

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& \text { ave not been riding. } \\
& \text { "Ah, slipped on the }
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"Ah, slipped on the ice, general?
No, sir P" with actual ferocity.
Perhaps, then
our ankle, sir?"
With painful slowness the old ma fted his pet leg in both hands, set i carefully on the floor, rose slowis fron
his chair and, looking down upon th nfortunate youth with mingled pit
and wrath, burst forth in the sublimit of rage:
"Go read the bistory of your coun ry, you puppy 1' - New York Press.

Electrocuted.
Sing Sing, N. Y., July 23.-Josep
dullen. was electrocuted in the state prison here at $6: 05$ this morning for the

Time Card.

 When in town, stop at the Regina.
 house cleaning craze, and the garden
planting frenzy. Are you a married

## man?" The

The Strolter replied that in that re
spect he was decidedly unfortunate.
He was very much single. He was very much single.
"You're a lucky man ".
"You're a lucky man,"" said the wise
man with the plaint, "but in case you man with the plaint, "but in case you
should ever be fool ewough to marry just remember what I'm telling you, because if you don't you may be bulldozed and made miserable by some
overbearing wóman for years before you overbearing wóman for years before you
know by experience how to stop such know by experience how to stop such
things. pened at my house yesterday. In the morning my wife sald she was going to gather some berries, and I looked at her
in my severest way and told her disinctly that she should do nothing ot the sort. If you want berries, go buy
them, I told her and she was unkind enough to tell me she had no money, just as if that was any business
of minne, or had any bearing on the of mine, or had any bearing on
case. Now, mark what followed.
". "She went after those berries and In the evening sbe came home with
large pail of berries, and wearing smile of contentment positively mad
dening. What did I do? I flew into ening. What did I do? I flew into
terrible rage, anid that would have made ny fortune on the stage, and jus
rabbed that paril of berries and fired it into the street. Then I said I was
going to Nome, and commenced pack ing my grip."
"Did she stop you and beg for for.
giveness," asked the Strolier, admirNgly. not exactly that, but I know
No- If I leave that grip alone for a
her.
 will amoun
anyway she
berries."

## "I can

cheme for making money
Everybody who heard the expression
fell back aghast at the thought of the
government needing any more scheme
tor making money than it already has
but as the speaker is a peculiar man
having been hit by a talling tree in th
kited days of his youth, one man in
the crowd who had recovered his breath
humored the fellow sufficiently to
humored the fellow sufficiently to ask
him bis scheme by which the govern
ment could further add lucre to 1
coffers.
"It is this," said the victim
tree which fell many years ago weent yenterdey evening to the upp
end of the city where a canal is bein cut through from the Klondike
drain the marsh back of the
The canal will be, when completed,
fully 10 feet deep and when the water
fully 10 feet deep and when the water
is tarned in it will rusi through like is tnrued
mill race,
"Now.
ing part of it is for the government
provide a couple or three hundred littl
boats and keep them
of the canal and charge 50 cents for
or
shooting it. A net can be placed a
the fire bouse where the canal-emptie
into the Yukon to prevent the shooter
of the canal from dashing across the
river and stoving in the royal boat on
river und stoving in the royal boat on
the opposite bank. The prisoners can
be used for towing the boats back
around on the river to the mouth the canal.
"By thi
"By this means' - the government
would not only soon pay for the exwould not only soon pay for the ex-
pense of making its diteh, but it would
also also supply a long, lean felt want in
the way of exhilirating and exciting be planted here and there along the
banks of the canal which the shooter
would have to dudge, thus giving to would have to dudge, thus giving
the novel voyage an element of danger,
Aud the man with the brilliant ide monnocently closed with: "Now, don't
you think my idea a good one, and
don't you think my gambling fine
should be remitted for the next few
months?"

## Stranded Actors at Nome.

From the Nome News is learned
number of things that
number of things that substantiate te
statement that Nome is by no mea
the most desirable spot on earth. Mawy
people are there and stranded, and how
they will get away is a matter whic
time alone will solve. According to
the News the Standard Theater com-
and Tom Considine, is left in a
pitiable condition Tom Considine

Alaska Commercial Company

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Dawson Post Is Fitted With Public Safe Deposit Vaults.

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..T. H. HEATH, Pro
YUKON DOCK CO.
eeeSpecial Arrangements made for Storage of Gool
for rates apply at office.

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Sheets, Curtains, Blankets, Muslins,
Pillow Cases, Portieres, Quilts, Etc.

## J. P. McLENNAN



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Wrinkles Are the Teltales of Life Encounters.

Simple Methods by Which They May Be Softened or Entirely Remove
-How to Ouard Agatnst Them.
(From Friday's Dally.) Wrinkles are the handwriting of time
on the buman countentance. How much they give expresison and character, as
well as individuality, to it is shown when the photographer retouches the
negative of a picture and wipes them out of existence. The resemblance
the individual is about the sameas the
dried specimen of a flower in th dried specimen of an
botanist's herbarium Which grows bright and vigor Wrinkles are telltales of life's encoun
ers. They accumulate in grief and in ers. They accumulate in grief and in
sorow; they increase and grow angly
when the will loses tis grip on the
thoughts and the nerves run riot. Each when whe and the nerves run riot. Each
thoughts
can ascertain the cause of the wrinkles can ascertaret the emotions which hav
and interpres
made lines and cross lines upon his made lines and cross hines upon his
her own face by assuming the muscul
mated The principal wriukles that mark the
face are those that appear on the fore head, stretching \#cioss from one templ to another, from two to five paralle
lines or from one to three uprigbt ones hesessary, the result of a pernicio geration of energy in thought a
speech and accompanied by self sciousness. They are usually formed
early in life, and parents shourd by
persistence prevent a child from acquiring the habit. The lines of latitude a
less noble than those of longtitude. The next set of wrinkles in impor
incere those about the eyes. Tho mece are those about angles, the "crow'
tate are at the and
fet," are pleasant lines and come fro wrinkling the skin in smiling or in
laughter: In the olden time the teach ess of deportment arid good loo
wemed the pupils against wrink ling then tace in the display of hilarious emo-
tions because of these effects. The long
lines and the wrink ling of the delicate tissues under the eyes are greater tell
tales than any other of exhaustion o vital forces and the ravages of time.
But hardest of all to deal with are the Few are conscious of the part played
in the batte of life by the muscles of
the mouth. They, and not those about the eyes, are called into action
every passing thought and emotion
being If thoughts
these means is to give elasticity ;and the clivims and introfine expenifve
firmness to the okkto, which enables it
hydraulic systems. Thinge are drifting to. resist th
muscles. If deep wrinkles bave come, such as
the horizuntal wrinkles of the forehead they can be removed by mechanical
means. After painting themr with an astringent, such as tannate of glycerin, put them on a stretch by means of plas
er, which will also be a means of re minding one to wrinkle the forehead.
Some persons have a facial skin which reminds one of a russet apple which has been kept a long time. These fine
universal wrinkles are generally the reaniversal wrinkles are generally the reposition. After all, the best cosmeti
and the most efficient preventive. of hese graven lines of time is a buoya nd happy disposition, a determinatio to make
Bazar.

## His Style of Advertising.

 The protessional writer of advertisements,", remarked a man in the adver-
ising business, "knows ising business, "knows more about hi rade than any one else does. But
casionally some rank outsider, whom it is least to be expected, come
out with a stray idea that is worthy of atrention.
"I remember the case of an old man
named Ovid Chapman, who kept a gennamed Ovid Chapman, who kept a gen-
eral store in a sleepy little Massachu setts village. He was not an educated man, but he was clever, as is proved
by the fact that he could read his own
hend handwriting. One day he wandered
into the office of the rillage weekly and asked to see the buisiness manager
' $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hey, you!' he said by way o }\end{aligned}$. greeting to that worthy, "I want two
inchs of space for two month. Things hashs of space for off consid'rable in my
has been droppin
line lately, an I'm goin to try adver line lately, an
tisn for a aspel
".
ger. Now, just what is yo
business, Mr. -er-Chapman
": Waal, I. jest keep Hardware, candy
"er all sech things. But you needn'
alt
bother bother about that. I've got my ad. al
writ up.' And 'be took from his pocke
a slp of paper upon which was scrawled a slp of paper upon which was scrawled
the following: 'We don't keep any-
thing. We sell everything! o. Chap. man, Main street.

| hanging above the boots and shoes his window: 'We are trying to sell our shoes -not our customers. shoes sold. Old हhoes resoled.' <br> 'Yas,' be said, coming to the do with a satistied chuckle, 'I believe advertisin. But it's dike baked bean -it's got to be well done to be an good.' |
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Jodge C. H. Carey tas returned to
Portland from a trip to Dwason, which
ook up about a month of his time. He took up about a month of his time. He
had business in the Klondike metropo-
lis, in connection with an estate, and 1is, in connection with an estate, an
took advantage of the opportunity t
look around while up there, in order t look around while up there, in order
judge of the present conditions and fu
ture prospects of what a few years ag
startled the world by the stories of pan startled the world by the stories of pa
fuls of gold.
Judge Carey said yesterday that b Judge Carey, said yesterday that b
thought Dawson was on the wane. Th
district bas, lost a Jarge proportion o
its population through the exodus $t$
bat way very rapidly now.
"Of Dawson's population three-fourths, are Americans, and they
have held their own with the Canadians and Englishmen in the accumulation vealth. Quite a a targe number ot forme Portlanders are in business in the town
and they are all doing well, as a rule grod many women and children a and elsewhere, to join the heads o
families who have established them selves in business, and the Dawson o
the future, be it large or small, wil the future, be it large or small, wil
lose considerable of its wild and wooll appearance through
family influences
He thinks the criminal laws of the
Yukon territory are well administere Yukon territory are well administered
and that crime is exceedingly and that crime is exceedingly rare in
consequence. The murderer or robbe has only one way to get ont of the
country-the Yukon river-and a telegraph line now in operation heads off
all those who try all those who try to escupe, as mounted
police bave stations at convenient interpolice bave stations at convenient inter
vals. As to civil laws, it is different,
and there is little or and there is little or no reccurse i
ccivi procedure, as the officials ar
openty and noterion openly and notorionsly corrupt.
fact, thes can give the officials of th most cortupt Amee the officials city "cards and
spades," and discount them in brit spades," and diseount them in bribe
taking and favoritism. The postal department is run on the same corrupt
plan, and those who bandle the mat plan, and those who handle the mail
make no secret of their willful and con tinned indifference to the needs of the community. To lillustrate, Judge Carey Daily Oregonian sent him while in
Dawson, hut he never obtanned a copy. "No paper here for you," was the con-
tinued reply, day after day, for three tinued reply, day after day, for three
weeks, and at the end of that time the
postmaster said with paper mail, anyway," thus abrupt ty dismissing a subject of much importance to Judge Carey, who was very de-
sirous of reading the news from home. "Occasionally I could buy an Ore gonian for 25 cents," he said, "when
some enterprising traveler would wring
a bundle in with bim on speculation some enterprising traveler would sring
a bundle in with him on speculation.
What became of my papers I shall' never
know."
The white Pass railroad, he said,
was doing a big business, and evidently was doing a big business, and evidently
making money, as there seemed to be a making money, as there seemed to be a
large passenger traffic both, may, while
the freight cars were crowded with goods of all descriptions going in.
The road is now completed from Skag. way to Bennett, and from the lower en
of the Jake to Whitehorse rapids, afte which the northbound traveler takes a
whe ate steamer down the Yukos to Dawson.
The trip, he said, is a delightful one in summer, and there is no hardship
whatever connected with it. At Whiteborse quite an importan
town 18 springing up, on account o
large bodies of copper being found ne large bodies of copper being found near
by, The developnents and the Klon
dike dike traffic are evidently making the
railroad pay, though how long it wil
continue, Judge Carey does continue, Judge Carey does not ventur
to guess He looks for rich strikes
the Tanana, on the Ammerican side, and if this district should prove as good as reports in
dicate, there may be considerable trade Skagway he said was Skagway, he said, was quiet, and a
though it is the western terminus of

The Klondike Nugget subut the railroad, the only excitement there
was on the arival of a steamer, when the populace would turn out to meet
the the dock As to the Klondike gold output,
thought it would be heavy this yea thought it would be heavy this year
but it will reach its high-water mark
and gradually grow less, until th and gradually grow less, until the
Klondike district will no longer be considered an important factor in the
world's annual gold production.-Ore-
What's the Matter With Rogers? W. A. Rogers, who has made a for
tune in the Klondike, arrived in thi
city last week. He has come south for a rest after four years in the mines
While here he will purchase machinery Mr. Rogers says that $\$ 20,000,000$ wil
pe. -ient out of the Klondike countr this season. The rush to Cape Nome
has taken away a large part of the un bas taken away a large parn of he daw-
desirablip Aloating population fom Daw-
son City, where they had been living son City, where they had been living
from hand to, mouth. The gratest
present need of the Klondike is said to present need of the Klondike is said to
be an American consul who is compe-
tent to fill the office. Mr. Rogers is going to. Washington to flee a com-
plaint against the present official. plaint against the presen
Angeles (Cal.) Express.


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We believe the judicrary ot the Ya We believe the judicrary of the Yu -
on is one braneb of the governmental ree in which, if an error is made, it is the head and not of the heart. The aws as they exist are certanuiy admin-
istered witb an eye single to the tered with an eye siogle to the one nain purpose, that of meteing out justice in every and all cases. The ad-
minnstration of the law is not quesioned, but the law itself is not beyond medy.
We refer to a recent happening olice court, the bistors of which dates ack to last fall. The circums
earned, these: A young woman, no matter who she is or what she is, left Dawson for the outside. At Tagish she was overhauted and arrested, a telegram or her apprehension having been for warded at the instigation of a resident
of Dawson, a man named Hoffman, As Dawson, a man named Hoffman, A
it was impossible for the woman to be it was impossible for the woman to be arced to either put up a cash deposi of $\$ 500$ or return to Dawson in the anstody of an officer. She chose the nd continued ber journey. Confident fher own unnocence, the woman came back to Dawson a week ago, believing hat she could establish her claim and receive the money shè had been re quired to deposit. A day is set for the learing of the case and the woman appears with evidence in her own defence.
What happens?
The man Hoffman, at whose instiga ion the woman had been apprebended, Inested, required to deposit cash bond In the sum of $\$ 500$ and to make a trip from the outside to this city with the bject in view of clearing her name rom the stigma of "thief," appears
hefore the court und moves that the harge be dismissed on the ground that Mine vitnesses haf gone to Nome, ". The case was dismissed as there wa othing else that cuuld be done under he crrcumstances. But $\#$ fustice was ytraged to such an extent as to require the issuance of a warrant, the apprehenion by telegram, arrest and detention
f the woman and the requirement of ase bond of $\$ 500$, which recessitated ase bond of $\$ 500$, which necessitates o recover, how has this outraged jus tice been appeased, and where does the woman go for rediess. She has been tanding the expense, she appeared for rial only to be dismissed because he
prosecutor's "vitnesses baf gone to

What restitution does the wounange ar fuconvenience and humillation the trip out, the loss of the use of hér money for a period of nine months, expense of returning to Dawson to prove her innocence and remove the stigma of "thief' which has all this time been attached to her name? The man Hoff-
man, atter having said "Mine vitnessen haf gone to Noms " ${ }^{\prime}$ assumes the Good
Samaritan air and walks back to his place of business and the case is over. In all justice and humanity, is it ight that the above should occur is ny civilized, Christianized country Who is safe so long as there is no immunity from such outrages? This mas Hoffman is still here and at large, and, acording to precedent established, any ide is liable to be overhouled and arrested and put to no end of inconvenand only to be brought back for tri vitnesses baf gone to Nome
Is buman liberty safe and is the individual pursult of happlienes untram melled in any country where such out rages are possiole?
The preliminary steps to the doin way with one of the long-standing nonuments to the system of moden boldups is being taken in Dawnon today
the circulation of petitions to the by the circulation of petitions to the Yukon council asking for the construction of a free government bridge across
the Klondike river to connect Dawson
 state of affairs when a petition is need-
d for such an ppparent improvement.
The goverument did not hesitate to sell The government did not hesitate to sell
land acroms the fiver at a good price,
and to purchaseris who have ever and to purchasers who have ever since
been required to pay 50 cento every been required to pay 50 cents every
time they come to the postoffice. Among the many of Dawson's needed
public improvements, none are wore argent than a free bridge spanning the tion is being largelv aigued and its fate when it reaches the Yukon council will be anxiously awaited. If the people traveling to and from the suburban addition are to be held up ad infinitum, adaition are to be hela up ad indinitum,
property there is not desirable even as a gift.
The broad business manner in which the Dawson Board of Trade is taking up needed reforms and the matter of neered insututions-public schổols, for instance-speaks well for that organization and for the future of the city.
The weight which will be carried by The weight which wilt be carried by
any decisive action the board mav tike any decisive action the board may tike
is not such as will probably be lightly is not such as will probably be lightly
treated at the hands of those whose province it is to act on all matters pertaining to the upt,
public institutions.

## To a very great extent the Seattle

 papers are to blame for the alarming with the papte or no regara for actropolis boomed and boosted Nome as a mining field of inexhaustible revennea until thousands were led to believe that fortunes were there for the going after. The delusion will cost not only much money but many lives. Nome is. turning out to be the greatest canard known in mining bistory. Many of the people who started for Nome this spring expressed an opintonthat they would be unlucky if they found less than $\$ 10,000$. From present
indieations many of them will be in indieations many of them will be in
great luck if they can work their way great luck if they can work their way
back and arrive aifely at the front gate ock and arrive safely at the front gate
of some sympathetic relative,-Skag. way News.
The Dispatch says that the owners of The Dispatch says that the owners of
the steamship Dolpkin, which was re. cently brought around from New York,
may change her name to the "City of may change her name to the "Clity of
Junean." Oh, no, that's too slow a Juneau." Ob, no, that's too slow an
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## mamo wime NEGRO

Race War in New Orleans Re sults in Much Shooting and Killing.

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By Resisting. Arrest and Killing Two Police officers.
MOB WOULD BURN HIS BODY
Twelve Persons Killed Outright an Many Times That Number Mortally Wounded.
Trom Thursany'BDally.
ow Orteans, July 27, via Skagway, Aug. 1. - Yesterday a negro named Robert Charles shot, and killed Police Captain Say and Patrolman Lamb, who were endeavoring to arrest him for some grave offence. A negro mob protected
Charles and have charge of the city: Several white children and helpless old men have been shot. The police ar aelpless. The mayor has sworn in 500 specials, but hoodlums are running
amuck and the whole city is rioting.

## Later News.

New Orleans, July 28, via Skagway aug. 1. The negro Charles, who sho and kitted two police officers, has been himself run down and killed. He
took refuge in a large building in the took refuge in a large building in the
center of the city where he was guarded center of the city where he was guarded
by hundreds of his triends. The build ing was assailed by police, state militie
and citizens, in all numbering 4000 nd citizens, in all numbering 400 armed men, A battle lasting severa silled Police Sergeant Portous, Jailer Andy Vanturen and a boy name poral Lally, Policeman Evans, Joh Banvall and A. S. Leciere.
All the negroes were put to flight ex cept Charles who would not leave the house. Five fire companeis were called
out to prevent the fire from speading out to prevent the fire from speading
aud the building in which Charles had aud the building in which Charles had
taken refuge was fired. The, flame taken refuge was fired. The, flame drove him from his lair and when he appeared in the door he was shot to pieces, several hundred builets diercing his body. A frenzied mob dragge
the body through the streets until the body through the streets until
was rescued by the police and carric att in an ambulance wagon to the morgue. A howing mob of fully 500 people gathered around the morgue,
their desire being to take Charles' body and burn it in the public square, b the police succeeded in standing off an dispersing the mob.
Ten white people were killed and 28
wounded, many of them mortally,
is not known how many negroes, be sides charlees and his companion, were
villed, as thay all fled It then thenght
however, that many of them were killed feared the trouble is not yet over
tiat a general race war with ensue.
Washington's First Covernor. To the heart of every pioneer of the
state of Washington the memory of governor is most the first territoria) governor is most dear, and by them and a late issue of P.-I. be reed with inter-
"There has recently appeared from the press of Houghton, Mimin \& Co.,
the life of Gen. governor of the territory of Washington, by his son, Gen, Hazard Stevens, for
many years resident bere. Gen. Isaac I. Stevens was easily the foremost man positions whith self, who ever resided in the for himupon his protessional career a foremost

## $=-=$ can war, he showed equal ability as soldier and was twice breveted for gal lantry. He was chief of the coast sur vey service, at the time of his resigna- <br> MUCH

 tantry. He was chief of the coast survey service, at the time of his resigna-
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the appointment of governur of thi he appointment of goveruor- of th
territory, being then but 37 years o
age. His services here will always b held in grateful remembrance. Among
others of his public services he sup-
pressed the wars with the Indians,
made treatien pressed the wars with the Indians,
made treaties with themi by which they
rellinquished their civil government, and made premlinary
surveys for the first transcontinental
raiload to the Pacific coast. The
talents he displayed in civis life wers
equal, if not superior to those eisplayed
in his army career. Having represented
the territory ineoigress, taling a rank In his army career. Having represented
the territory in corigress, taking a rank
never betore held by a delegate from a never betore held by a delegate from a
territory, he was selected as chairman
of the execntive cormmittee of Breckenridge wing of the Democratic
party in the campaign- of 1860 . At the
outbreak of the war, he promptly threw his weight and influence with the party for the preservation of the Union, re
entered the army and while command ing a division as a major-general of
indunteers, he mas colors in his hand, leading his men at the battle of Chantilly. He was then
but 44 years of age; was recognized as one of the most able, brilliant and fearless officers in the service, and the man
destined to the highest command. H was entitted to and obtained bigh rank as a. soldier, engineer, statesman, scholar, author, politician and man of
affairs. Few men have had such a wellounded career, sha it pride to the people of this a matter ach of his life was identified with th arlier history of this section of the

Died with His Boots On Virgil Earp, the third of the fo
arp brothers, Warren, Julian, Virg and Wyatt, "died with his boots on at Wilcox, Ariz, , recently. He shot through the heart in a saloon by
Cowboy Johnny Boyett. There had bee Cowboy Johnny Boyett. There had been
bad blood between Earp and Boyett the Earp boys and the cattle rustlers. Not long ago Earp. met- Boyett, a pressing a six-shooter agianst h
stomach, made-him promise that if the ver quarreled agian there would be a ook place this morning.
The two men met in a saloon añ
 ing: "Boyett, go get your gun and we
will settle this thing right bere. I've ot my gun; go get yours."
Boyett left, and when he returned Earp advanced and throwing open his coat said: "Boyett, I'm anarmed.
You've all the best of this." Boyett arned, Earp not to come searer, but arp did tiot heed, has words, The feud between the rustlers and the Earp boys bagan in the 80 's at Tomb one, when a Jarge number of govern nent horses were stolen by cowboys. yey weldiers and the Earp boys and lost here. Earp said the cowboys ran then off, and his statement to this effec
tarted the bad feeling. started the bad feeling.
Several killings have grown out of it noverale one being that of Frank Still vell at Tucion depot by Wyatt Earp. efused to tolerate the oresence of the arp "gang" any
ordered to move. Atter a little altercation, resulting in he sudden death of Warren Earp,
amily withdrew to the Gunnison coun try, where for a year and a balf they
continued their career. Their sister, Jessie Earp, fell in lov
with Ike Clanton in the Gunpison and with Ike Clanton in the Gunnison an
an away with him. The three ra down Clanton and their sioter in a min
Thenel. The miners demanded that Clanton be given a chance for his life, nd Julian took up the, chatlenge an was shot dead by Clanton.
Two years Ilater Virgil and Wyatt
found their sister in Colorado and killed her busband on his own doorstep. Virgil Earp killed three men in on
day in a Colorado camp, and Wyatt b leading a fake pursuit got him safel
away. Virgil and Wyatt have drifte way. Virgil and Wyatt have drifted
apart of late years. Wyatt was referee
of the Fitzsmmons-Sharkey prize figb in San
World.
Creek News. S. Carson, who is located on 18 EI
dorado, has four cows and is doing ine business.
Harry Phill Harry Phillips, the genial caterer
Chechako, is laid up with neuralgia. R. E. Legoiry, of upper Bonanza, now permanantly located on 21
dorado. Mr. Legiory is one of th

toungest and most expert engineers | $\begin{array}{l}\text { youngest an } \\ \text { the creek. } \\ \text { A numbe }\end{array}$ |
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A number of the big plants have been
tempoarily drowned out on Bonanza lempoariily drowned out on Bonanza
and Eldorado, owing to the heavy rains
of the past few day and IIdorado, owing
of the past few days. rom the Nom
up the river. hat no case has been fatal Mattle in a blizzard.
Moldups thune so
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Dumped on the Nome Beach is Left to Be Stolen and Drank

ho Reached There Only to W
Themselves Elsewhere.

SEVEN CASES OF SMALLPOX
nd No Deaths Reported Is Nome's
Record-Holdups and Robberies
Numerous.
The steamer Sarah, Capt Looney, 1 ays from St. Michael, arrived thi cargo of freight, the latter all being for her owners, the A. C. Co.
From Mai1 Agent Wm. C. MeGregor,
who came from San Francisco with the who came from San Francisco with the
U . S. mail, is learred some of the conitious as they exioted at Nome two
weeks. ago. Mr. McGregor was not at weeks ago. Mr. McGregor was not a
Nome, but learned considerably about he place while at St. Michael and

The passengers who came from Nome antine after leaving that place and Hichael. The very last report from Nome was that there has been but seven
cases of smallpox in that town, and

Mr. McGregur says that Nome was
described to him as being a badl crowded place with much suffering. There is practically no gold, and uutfits
to the salue of bundreds of thousands to the walue of hundreds of thousands
of dollars are still lying on the beach, where tbey were dumped several week
ang. of these outfits at first con sisted of 860,000 worth of whisky muc which has since been stolen.
Many women are reported
Many women are reported as yoing to
captains of steamers arriving from bew and begging, pleading and praying be taken away from th\& place. The as wildy running hither and thither like
Many boldups and robberies are re-
ported even now when there is ported even now when there ittle darkness in which to operate, the prediction is made that later in the season crime will flourish as never before in mining camp history.. The
porting men are doing nothing, and of the bundreds of lewd women there in a fair way to die of starvation. At St. Michael there was a coal fa-
mine on when the Portland, on which Ir. MeGregor traveled from San Franisco, arrived with 1700 tons of coal land's cargo was left at St. Michael. Hereafter steamers arriving from the outh will be quarantined at St. Michar moved. The quarantine at St. Michael
is still on against Nome and will consuill on against Nome and will con-

A Potato Race. A few days ago a First avenue merhich were delivered to his house pection showed them to be of inferior quaity and the purchaser bired a
teamster to haul them back to the mercamster to haul them back to the merchant. The latter refused to take back
the gubers and the teamster proceeded the gubers and the teamster proceeded The merchant immediately tossed the driver again threw it oát upon the sideThus for several minutes the sack of foot basl. Finally a brilliant ide struck the driver and as he tossed the
sack orice nore on the sidewalk he "clicked" to his horses and they start off at thee-minute gait. The erchant grabbed the potaloes and be sack haridicapped hime and after runninig a block or more he finally gave of the movements of up-river Boats running a block or more he finally gave of the movements of up-river boats is
up "Dot ma
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Territorial Court. Yesterday the case of Donald McPher-
son was heard in the territorial court.
McPherson was charged with having cut McPherson was charged with having cut
loose a raft owned by A. Graff on the loose a rate owne the time of his ar-
19th of June. At
raignment the accused was wholly un-


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 jority of the passengers are from t
Koyukuk and Tanana country. Cap
Looney and purser Sullivan are officers
burden back to his store, saying bo-
tween puff and pants:
"Dot man muist dink I vas some.
RECEIVED BY WIRE: TELEGRAM A FAKE

Chinese Officials Send Cipher Dispatch in Conger's Name.


Sixty Additional Police to Be Sent to the Yukon.

FISHERMEN'S TROUBLE ENDED

British Columbla Towns Afrald awson Smallpox-Lord Mint

Washington, July 28 , via Skagma, ug. 1.-Tbe ad the the message sent to Minister Conger is fake, notwithstanding that it came in department cipher. It is known the
Sheng, the director general of tele grams, and Yuen, viceroy of Shang department cipher and trom such copes the reply purporting to come from con ger was faked. America will now ac powers in the matter of invading China with armed troops and avenging cided to forward 12,000 men at once. general call for
be issued soon.
No commander in chref has as; been decided upon by the pgwers, bu
that honor will probably be givent America or England.

More Police for Yukon. Victoria, July 28, via Skagway, A gone to South Africe with 30 men, con sented to turn over his command to a other and bas since Africa. He w
men for service in An
soon come to Victoria to select men the Yukon, where there are 60 more
police needed to fill vacancies. Before selecting the recruts for
Major Strickland may act as aide t Gov.-Gen. Lord Minto on hi
the interior. $\overline{\text { Qtestson }}$ Quet at S. July 28, via Ska
ug. 1 .- B. The Duke of Connaught rifles are here on the scene of the
The fishermen are holdng out
beartedly. The Indians are des the Fraser river canneries and the rio
is practically dead. No further tronble 1s practically
is anticipated.

Seattle, July 28, via Skagway, Aus,

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ing at British Columbta points oon the ing at Britise held up and inspected be
down trip are held in to lind The ofi.
fore being allowed to land cials fear there
trom Dawson.

Lord Minto Expected. Skagway, Aug. 1. - Gov. Gen. of
Canada Lord Minto, is expected here tary Spaulding may meet him here and High Water on Dominion. News was leleproned bis norning of great destruction to propery on Do dams W. have

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night at some point between Lebarge
passengers:
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A. Mann, Tony Peters, Aaron Lewis
and wife, Frank White and wife, W. and wife, Frank White and wife, Wo,
C. McGregor, J.E. Smith, H. Knutson, R. A. Warwick, W. Sheets, N. Nelson,
Dan Sweeker, L. H. Pontius, R. C. Rusk, John Caigmoir, Dackion,
Reilly, Thos. Pronzini, Dan Nicols,
G. Edwards, N. T. Whitley, L. Kerr, Nels Peterson, Gus. Kumondoris,
Jim Grussis, John Darbolio, D. Stoff,
Louis Pandozoplis, G. Grandah1, H. B. Louis Pandozopl 1s, G. Grandabl, H. B.
Burgee, W. C. Mybroi, W. H. Richard-
son, J. R. McGovern, L. Wile, Chas. Gins, Frank P. Garduer, Jon, Chas.
man, J. I. Rarig, J. Broston, C. Marm
Moigtain, W. F. Mille, A. C. Arm
strong, G. H. Walton, H. Johustun, trong, G. H. Walton,
Wm. Finnigan, J. Cahill, Chas. Olsen,
Dobson, E. A. Mizner, Miss Lucille Elliot, N. S. Abbot, Mrs. E. R. Hast-
ing. M. Lasko, Lewis Ecko, W. R.
Purser Sullivan reports passing the Couise on ber way up the river wit
three harges in tow, carrying the larg
est single shipment of nuerchandise eve brought up the river. She was met a
Circle City and should arrive in Daw son Priday night.
The Mary Graf

. Co, was met disabled below Andreai
haying to lay to for temporary repairs
The Hamilton, another of the N. A
T. \& T. Co.'s boats which was reported
fast on a bar by the Hannah was met
going down below the Tanana.
The Bella was met going out of the
mouth of the Koyukuk and passenegr
were takeñ from ber for Dawson.
The Susie was saluted above Nulatto
2 and the Alice, the latter boats bein
bunched at a point near Hammond
were seen. All were making good time
The steamer Canadian arrived las
night at $100^{\prime}$ cotock. She made the trip
to Whitehorse in three days and seven
teen hours. This time has not bee
beaten, for that run by any boats on
Yukon. The Lightning made the same
time on her first trip. An effort will
be made by both boats to beat this rec
ord and should they happen to leave
either end of their run at the sam
time a lively race is expected. Sh
of treight. The following passenge
stein, F. Fitzgerald, Winifred Fitzger ald, Emina Heath, J. Heath, T. Hear
H. Heath, Mrs. Ferry, Miss Fery, W R. Brown, A. M. Post, W. H.
patrick, J. A. Williams, Mrs. Dil
J. W, Hayden, w. T. Edmords, H. J. W
Hart

Hart.
Steam
poration Anderson's claim, pper, was so filled with drift this season.
From upper discovery the sluice boxes with considerable gold, ware wased own past three or four claims, , Con only of the gold being reco where
Claims 6 and 8 below upper whely ground sluicing had been extens drif aried ou are alt covered wit
nat ditror on the thepth of several feet.
Lase is is in great demand and is co
cure.



Many Former Dawsonites Now in the Beach City

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## Many Notes About Well-Known

 People.
## SMALLPOX ON THE DECLINE.

Baron Spitzel Has Supper Bills to Pay
Dawsonites Wonder at Lack

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(Prom Prices's Dally.).
on is filted with Nome Dawson is filled with Nome news to-
day"which is being disceminated by the passengers who came up on the
Sarah yesterday as well as by many letters and papers received by the same Phillip Ernst, whu for a long time
was connected with the job printing department of the Nngget, writes that he ing Co., at Nome. He owns his plant
and building and is doing well. Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Arctic Weekly
Sun, Swinehart's paper, was received by the Nugget. Ge. A. . Cappenter,
tormerly with the News, is busines manager, while David B. Tewksbury formerly with the Nugget, is editor of the Sun.
Here are a few "Nomelets" from the
Sun in which the names ot a great
many well-known Dawsuites a many well-known Dawsonites appear:
Shovel among the new comer. A $\$ 27$ pan wa taken off of bedrook lately.
A suspicious tale of a fabulously rich
find has started people to stampedtng find has started people to stampedtng
to the Kougarok. The story goes that to the Kougarok. The story goes that
three men rocked out $\$ 6000$ in three weeks time.
The beach between Nome and the
Penny river is practically worked out for the man with the rocker. Pump and sluice boxes are now the
of things for beach diggings.
Paul Bordman remained here ouly a
few days, and then concluded to return to Dawson. He entertains a poor opin
ion regarding theatrical ventur is in ion rega
Nome.
confidence in their trapeze act the condence in their trapeze ack it is
work is excedmgly good, and is
thoroughly appreciated by the spectathoroug
tors.
Eddi
Eddie Dolan is a capable comedian
when he exerts bis talents; and sinc when he exerts his talents; and sinc
his arrival in Nome he has attende strictly to business.
Bessie Plerce, the contortionist, has
got sevenal of her former professional got seveal of her former professional
associates here. Bessie used to perform under Ringling Brothers' big spread of John Lamore and Nellie Holgate took advan age of every opportunity to present the
risque situations of the comedy "Still water Willie."
outbound steamships, She was too im patient to wait for the erection o theater buildings.
Cid was : freq
Cld was a frequent visitor at the
variety stiows last week, and she co templates securing an engagement.
Felix Blei withdrew from the agement of Koster \& Bial's theater, in New York city, in order to interest
himself in the vaudeville business in Nome. Present aspects indicate that he will enjoy a profitable business bere.
Dick Cse, the well-known pugilist, is
one of the employes at the Colambia. He is endeavoring to arra match, to occur some time during the
present month. present month.
George Vernon, late of Dawson, is confined to his bed with a severe col
Col, Sam Word, a late arrival from Dawson, has opened an office on Steadamong his many friends for the past
week. week.
William Cribbs, of the druggst frm
of Cribbs \& Rogers at Dawson, has opened one of the handsomest drug
stores in town, on Front site the Hunter saloom.
Whitrau McPtiee and M. L. HanilCon, formerly of Dawson, have one of
the lonkest paeking. ontits in Nome
They are prepared to habide heavy min-

SPECIAL COURT
recently in the employ of the company
have disappeaied, and the police are have disappea,ed, and the police are
searching for them to see if anv Hight
can be sted uponithe myetertons find. can be shed upon the mysterfous an
It is the theory of the police that t
victim was pubhed into the tunk.

## Chicago, July $24 .-A$ Snow.

Will Try South African Rebels Captured and in Jail.

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Wyoming Coal Miners Brutally Assault Chinese.

WILL ASK AID OF LORD MINTO.

July Snow - Judge Trippe Dead.the noble mauner in which all the self-
governing colonfes had responded togoverning colonfes had responded to
Great Britain's call for aid, saying thatnudications were not wanting that
end of the war was approaching.end of the war was approaching.
Those concerned in the reThose concerned in the rebeltron
would have to answer for their misconduct. Parliament would be asked to ap-
prove a bill providing for a special.covert with special powers to try the
rebels who have already been putjail and others = who appear to havtaken a leading part in the rebellionA commission would be created to dea
with the rank and file of the rebelwith the rank and file of the rebels
with the, power of sentencing forwith the , power of sentencing for a
period of five years and to distranchise-
ment and deprivation of other civi
ment and deprivation of other civi
rights.
Sir Alfred Milner said that he trust
Sir Alfred Milner said that he trust-
ed the deliberations of the parliament
ed the deliberations of the parliamen
would be characterized by wisdom and
moderation, so that when the trouble
moderation, so that when the troubles
should be passed all would be prepared
for the great developments that were
assuredly awaiting unnted South Africa
assuredly awaiting united South Africa
under the sway of the Queen's sceptre.
Mr. W. P. Schreiner, former premier
of Cape Colony, and Mr. Solomon, for
merly attorney general, occupied, seat
in the opposition benches. Mr. Merri
In the opposition benches. Mr. Merri
man, treasurer, Mr. Sauer, commis-
man, treasurer, Mr. Sauer, commiss
sioner of public works, and Dr. Water,
minister without portfolio in the recent
cabinet, occupied seats on the front op
position benches.
Dr. Jameson was sworn in as a mem
Dr. Jameson was sworn in as a mem
ber of parfiqment amid profound
silence.
Mr. Merriman gave notice that he
would move that the actions of the
milltary in the districts where resist
ance had terminated were contrary t
the inherent rights of British subjects,
the inherent rights of British subjects
and that martial law should be re
and
To Protect Chinese.
Chicago, July 23.-A special to the
Chicago, July 23-A-special to the
Times-Herald from Cheyenne, Wyo.,
says: "A number of outrages bav
been committed by foreigners upon th
been committed by foreigners upon th
Chinese residents of Rock Springs,
coal mining town 200 mites west
here, during, the last few days. The
state authorities, fearing a general
state authorities, fearing a genera
movement against Chinatown, where
more than 500 Chinamen reside, have
ordered several companies of troops
ordered several companies of troops to
be in readiness to move to the scene.
"Probably two companies of infantry
will go to Rock Springs today, and
martal law will be proclaimed. Feel-
ing among the foreign laborers at Rock
Springs today, and against Chinese
at fever heat.,
fever heat."
Will Appeal to Minto
Montreal, July 24, Local Chinese
ave decided to petition Minister Wu,
have decided to petition Minister Wu,
it Washington, to use his good offices
with Lord Minto to have the tax of $\$ 50$
laced on Chinese laundries by the city
ouncil of Montreal-reduced. A larg
number of the Celestials have been con
fined in prison for non payment of this
ax, which they regard as untair a
Stock Yard Mystery.
olice official
are investigating a mystery at the stock
ert case. A luman skull and a pai
of shoes have been found in a rendering
tank owned by one of the packing
house firms-at the yards. Several ment


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Chicago, July $24,-\mathrm{A}$ spectal to the
Record from Marshall, Mich., says
snow fetl here last evening for a few snow
minutes during the course of a hard
wind storm. The wind did much dam-
age, blowing down orchards, unroofing Judge Trippé Dead
Atlanta, Ga., July 23.--Judge Robert
Pleasant Trippe, believed to be the last
surviving member of the Confederate


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estate.
Arnold's wife was in court. Arnold's
Arnold's wife was in court. Arnold's
attorney asked for and secured a con-
tinuance for two meets. in
tinuance for two weeks, in order that
he might secure depositions and other
papers now on their way from and other
Rugland

BOARD OF TRADE History.

The Yukon Territory to Have Direct

Representation in the D
Parliament.

The Board of Trade meeting Wednee
day evening was one of the moat

stThe committee on assessment and
taxation reported verbally, through Mrtaxation reported verbally, through Mt,
Wade, that considerable progress had
been made but the mass of business $t$been made but the mass of business
be bandled was too great to be dispoestof in so short a time. Therefore mon
time was asked and granted.The committee on entertainment
ported that a letter bad been sentported that a letter bad been sent It
both Mr. Ogiivie and Major Wood, itforming them of the committe's appointment and purpose, and that an.
swers had been received from both sating a hearty willingness to co-opeath
with the co:mmittee in any way possiblwith the committee in any way possibh
for the entertainment of the goerna
general. The committee also reported
that the C. D. Co. bad placed iusteamer Columbian at the disposa/
the governor general and party mill
here. The program, although well m
der way ishere. The program, although well w
der way, is not sufficiently outlined ,
for publication.
The Yukon council has been askthe board all the expenses of the
ception should be the apinionenues of the territory.On motion of Mr. Condon a vote of
thanks. was returned to the commitfor its faithful and raluable servicesA resolution was offered by Mr. Jo
in that the mining interests and conmercial trades be requested to organ
a monster parade, representative of
wealto and resources of the Yukon.wealtn and resources of the Yukon te
ritory. Mr. Condon seconded the res
lution which passed. A resolutionM. Bruce the effect that all sectry
patriotic and benevolent societies on
requested to take part in the parade was
carried

-The committee on incorporation re-
ported that it seemed advisable to waittill after the visit of the governor geat:
eral before carrying into effect the pro-

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HINs And Knew Just How Dinners Should Be Served.

Blakey Tried an Experiment That He Iine Methods.

From Saturaav's Dailv,
Blakey is a born hounseker. What
te doesn't know about the care of the he doesn't know about the care of the
kitchen sink isn't written in the books, and a person who tries to teach him how
to make good coffee is simply conves to make good coffee will filled bin. It's
ing anthracieto a welkey that he can't get a
a grief to Blakey ag grief to Blakey that he can't get
proper substitute in his office, so that
tern stay home all day and see
thin
in common with them, Blakey isn't popular with women. There are days
when he jisn't even. popular with his wiife and she is one of the most devot-
wil spouses that ever made an effort alt sep up with the procession. Some
good friend ought to tell Blakey how sood friend ought to tell Blakey how
women feel about these things. He
ought to be informed that the mat. ought to be informed that the man who
is a winner tells his is a winner tells his wife how it fills
him with admiration to behold her as him with admiration to behold her as
if by magic creating a feast from the if by magic creating a feast from the
materials in the pantry. That's. the materials sends a woman into the
talk that sent
kitrhen to fashion the puff paste with her own hands in order to bave it just
"he" likes it. Blakey doesn't know as "he" likes it. Blakey doesn't know this, though, and there are many more
thing that he ought to know-and doesn't. Perhaps life will teach-bim
some of them in time. It has looked just a little that way of Jate.
They bad been dining out, and on the
way hove Blakey commented on the werving of the dinner.
serving of the dinner.
"Did you notice that Mrs. Gillespie
dident tisue one order to her maid?" dibent tssue one order to her maid?" be asked. "She had her stationed be tind that screen, where she could com-
mand a view of the table in the sideboard mirror, and there was such a per-
feet understanding between them and
俍 feet understanding between them and
Mrs. Gillespie only had to raise her
eyesto that mirror and the thing she
wanted was done. That's the way I'd like to see you have it, my dear. This

finging a bell and telling what you | ringing a bell and telling what you |
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| mant rather-mar a dinner. Don't you | Mrs. Blakey murmured a weary word to the, effect that much depended on

having an expert waitress and thought the matter dropped. But next morning
she was roused by her husband's vicie.
"I have it all planned ouit," he said. Tve been lying awake fur two hours
getting up a code of signals for you to nse in calling Nora to serve the table.
N11 write it down for you. Pll write it down for you. This is the
idea: One pressure of your foot on the
electric button in the floo will mean 'clear the table for next course, two
prersares might call for repassing of the
bread three bread three would indycate that the
glasses needed refilling, and so for th. I

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## without any telling her at all." men filled

 gets busyw, but does she do it it something else and verynaturally forgets that Now, by yhi plan she won't bave to tax her memory
atall, and you can remind her without

## anybody thang.". "But.

 "But she'd have to remember whatthe signal stood for." "Leave that to me," he answered.
"1 shall make it very plain and easy,
and I'll take it down to the office and have two typewritten copies made-one
for you and one for Nora." for you and one for Nora."
"I-hope Nora will like it,", ven-
tared Mrs. Blakey anxiously " "She's a little particular, you kiow,",
"Sbe's sure to like it! You womes
never seem to understand what a sense ot satisfaction, it is to the exploye
When he feels a systematic hand on the when he feels a systematic hand on the
belm. Why, the people who work for
son would father have things run pretty strice than mot to feel system in the
managen thagement, They want to know
them, a head planning things for
I've found that out in business I tell you, all that housekeeping needs
to make it run easy is the application of masculine braineasy is the application business methods
Nora will Nora will like it, all right enough,"
But Nora didn't Loyal Mrs. Blakey
Hest presented the plan as. joyfully, as if tere her own pet project, but her effor
to catch and impart her. busband's en
thusiassion Thusiasm about it was a dead fallure Nora looked very glum as she pinned
the typewritten code of signats up by The kitchen clock, and Mri. Blakep fel
gimnmer still as she fastened her ow
cone glanmer still as she fastened her ow
copy on the edge of her mirror an
stood mumhling over its words.

THE DAILY KLOND

## ". One long ring and two short- finger bowls," she repeated. "One short and two long-repassing article twat served." 'Two tong ringe-clear

 short and ,two long-repassing articletest served.' 'Twe long rings-elear
table for next course.' 'Three short table for next course.' Three short
rings-riflitwater glases,'. Ob, dear !"
she broke off suddenly. "I sometrmes she broke off suddenly. "I sometimes
wish David wouldn't take such nuterest in making my work easy."
But David's interest kept right up.
He urged the use of the code with untiring zeal, and one day when pretty,
black eyed Nora actually came and black eyed Nora actually came and
filled the water glasses in answer to "three short rings" be glowed with un-
speakable pride and declared that they "Eight is the proper number for ou
must really ive a diner.
"Eren table,", he told his wife. And then he
began to plan the menu.
Mrs. Blakey was a cheertul, gay little medy at the time of her marriage, and
the sparkle 1sn't entirely gone. She lo sparkle isn't entirely gone. She
looked very pretty on the night of the
dirner. The table was perfets, the dirner. The table was perfeet ; the cut
glass blazed with rainbow hues, the silver dazzled and the floral centerpiece The feast was to be rather more pretentious than anythrig Mr. Blakey- had heretofore planned, but he had no fears
bout the service. He relied on the ode. Mrs. Blakey, on her part, wa
etermined to please- David by appear ing quite unconscious wheneter she sig
and her smiles. The and attention to the man on er lett during the soup course hal
urned his head. "How delightfulty clever; do tell me
nother !". Mrs. Blakey was saying to him, brightly, as heier small foot pressed
the buitton and telegraphed Nora to "clear table for next course."
Nora appeared-a dream of delight in Nora appeared-a dream of delight in
black dress, an exquisite apron and a
rand new butterfly cap that Mr. Blake brand new butterfly "cap that Mr. Blakey
himself had selected and brougbt home
for the occasion. She waited for the cue. She never so much as glanced a
Mrs. Blakey, who in her turn kept he eyes determinedly away from the mai
as she chatted on with the man at her
eft ng soup plates.
Suddenly Mrs. Blakey felt herself pierced by her husband's gaze. Great
heavens! What was the girl doing? given her the wrong signal? The engests
were looking puzzled and watching their hostess, Mrs. Blakey rose to the
occasion and desperately dipped her fingers, while she peremtorily gare th signal tor the next course. Away we
the finger bowls, and Nora, with a wild
look in her pretity eyes, began to bring in black coffee. .

who was floating past her, all uncerf
scious of appealng glances and furtivg lutches at her sleeve. The code of sig
nals was eddying like a whirlpol in
Mrs. Blakey's mind. The Mrs. Blakey's mindthing must be done.
finshed and somethe one long, continuous ring, wat watched breathlessly to/see what
would turn up. A cold perspiration
started upon her forehead round of finger bowls! And while they a lobster, passed the bread.
It was a long dinner--the largest and most indigestible that either be or Mrs,
Blakey had ever eaten-but it caime to
end at last. The guests had departed, end at last. The guests had departed
and Mr. Blakey stood with bis hand
in his pockets looking reproachfully a
his wife as she sobbed it out on a sof pullow. Suddenly she sat up and gave
a shriek of laughter. Then anothe and another.
"Eleanor! Eleanor!" cried Mr.
Biakey, in alarm. "What's. the mat
 masculnge brains and business
methods !'
And that was one And that was one time when in
Blakey spellied out a new page in
primier of life. -Chicago Record. One of Nature's Wonders. At the sacred village of Totatri, about is one of the most wunderful natural curiosities in the world. It is an oil
well containing inexhanstible quant ties of the liquid. The well or spring
is situated within the celebrated temple of Natayan, said to be about the
largest sacred edifice in India. At Baku, in the southeastern part of Caucasia, there are also wonderful oil wells air. In September, 1886; a well tapped in the ordinary manner began to it deluged the whole district. eight days the outflow continued, finally
reaching an output of 11,000 tons. Aneaching an output of 11,000 tons. AD-
other foustain Broke out in Match
, $188 \%$, and rose to a height of 350 fect, len
ing an enormous petroleum lake. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store

Crafty Cupid.




 Large British Gains. The following letter from Skagwa
appeared in the P.-I. of recent date: The work of delimiting the provision boundary in the disputed Alaskan
Canadian territory having been com pleted in that part crossing the Dalto trail and toucling the Porcupine dis-
trict, the Americans in the district find they have lost a large part of what the believed was rightfully American ter-
ritory. The survey has been run and the monuments set witbin the last few
weeks by O. H. Titman, of Washing weeks by O. H. Tittman, of Washing-
ton, D. C., and W.F. King, of Ottawa
and assistants, and assistants, who have simply fol
owed instruction owed instructions as set forth in the
modus vivendi, agreed to provision modus vivendi, agreed to provisionally
some months ago by Secretary Hay on
the part of the United Stas the part of the United States, and Brit-
ish representatives, after the adjour ment of the joint high commission.
The survey and The survey and demarkation of the
live leaves nearly one half of the Poren live leaves nearly one half of the Porcu-
pine gold mines in the British territory, pine gold mines it he British erritory,
and it has been the general opmion for a long time that the mines, in fact the
entire Porcupine district, was on the entire Porcupine district, was on the
American side. Much of the Dalton American stde. Much of the Dalton
toll road, leading to, Porcupine City now lies wrom the Canadian side of the
that is on iron monuments set on the provisional
line. The American miners in the Porcu-
pine having watched the development of the work of delimiting and marking aroused over the result of so much of
the mining district being left on the British side that they were not long in
addressing a protest to President McKinley. The names of 146 miners are tached to the protest, a copy of which
has reached here. It will be considered by the Skagway Chamber of Commerce
this week.
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"T
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dom
ben
gold
and
and domain consisting of river beds and benches containing rich deposits of
gold. All of Klabeena river and Glacier mericans spent thousands of dollars in prospecting, is taken away from their
rightful proprietors. The iron posts
demarking the boundary are crowded up to the foothills crossing and recros-
sing the Dalton toll road, thus cutting sing the Dalton tol! road, thus cutting
off our entrance to and exit from our myning camps.
our future look

## ar future look uninviting. "We protest to you, M .

against the upjust seizure of the Kla ten miles from tidewater, whereas we ond Klukwan, including the Klaheen river and Boulder and Porcupine creeks, ole discoveries at great expense . ic domain? Here are thousands o
cres of rich mining ground that the British are. enclosing within, their iron
posts. Will you not, Mr. President, posts. Will you not, Mr. President,
act with the people and see that these Copies of the protest have been sent
o the chamber of commerce of Seatle Skagway, San traneiseo and
with a request for co-operation
with a request for co-operation.
A committee of the Skagway Chamber missioner Tittman, American, and he os spoken to them cuurteously, giv
ing information corresponding gener ally with the statements set forth by the
Porcupne.miners. No blame is attached Porcupne.,miners. No blame is attached
to Mr. Tittman, for be acted merely ac making the physical markings of the The commission will be in the vicin-
ity of Skagway a month delimiting the try of Skagway a month, delimiting the
provisional line on White pass and The Porcupine placer mines, it is es
timated, will yield $\$ 250,000$ this year. Work, of sluicing, hydraulicking an
other kinds of minng is carried on other kinds
the distriet.
Best imported wines and liquors
he Regina.
It migbt pay you to drop in and a
he new stock of drugs, statiohery and The liquors are the best to be had, Shoff Dawson Dog Tain Prices reduced. stirts now 50 c , col
lars $\overline{10 c}$, cuffer per pair, 25 c . Cascad

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up River-Acclaent Sald to Be
Due to Carclessness.
 arrived last night with e arge passen-
ger list She letw witetorse aftet the
Victorian and passed that boat in Fiftymile river. The Victorian is not in
sight at present, and the possibility hat the offcials, who are cone posing dibity
down
on ther may be engeged in wood to feed her furraces is a sourre of
considerable speculation to transportation men here. again in trubble, khe being repted to be har near Kırkman creek bont 150 miles up the river. It io said that her ground-
in was the result of gross inegtigenee on the part of her crewt gros seems that
the Bonaman King terck the the of the bana and immediately a band of sture to tightee the boat. This meas ure thad the desired effect, but mes mo spars or line thad been sent out to keep
ber in place she was washed further up on the beach than before. The Ora number preferring to remain. The following is the list of the Ora's
passengers: J. A. Hosher, J B. Thomp son, T. McGrath, D. Ly ynch, E. Hamil on, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell and child, E Mrs. Napier, Mrs, Boyd, Miss Bood, Don Ehte, E. Townivile, C. H. Jordan,
Mis. McDonald, Miss McDonald, Mrs. children, W. G. Gray, Mrs, Gray, F Cameron, C. H. Hellar, Qrs. Olson, Jass Conaghy, S. R. Robbins, H. P. Hal son, G, Parks, A. Ruestle, J. York,
M. Wallace, S. Kishu, K. Kojinato, S. S. Halstead, L. W. Copetand, Mrs,
Swafford and child, Miss Wenzelle Miss Wenzelle, S. Abelson, Mrs. Fitz james, Belle C. Price, Mrs. C. J. Jones, Miss Osborne, M. E. McEnany,
M. Nelson, E. S. Highley, Mrs. High ley and child, Geo, Trout, D. W. Mc Arthur, W. Grifin, D. Malone, A. J
Wilson, J. W. McMaster.
A large area is now covered by the A large area is now covered by the
docks and warehouses of the different
steamboat companies, they presenting steamboat companies, they presenting
an unbroken line along the water front. The most conspicuous and probably th
most remunerative is that of the Yuk most remuerative is that me yanager of
Dock Co. Wm. Meed, thz matuated on
the company, is to be Congratulater his keen insight into the earning capa ity of a modern dock and warehouse
as within one month from the time be as within one month from the time local investors, he has not only erect the building but has filled the ware dise. Besides the Lightning, John Light and Tyrrell, of the D. \&, W.
N. Co., the steumer Sifton Ned to the boats which now berth at th

The steamer Sarah sailed yesterday a few passengers as travel to had but river has almost entirely ceased. Later number of people will go down the siver to the Tanana country.

## SPECIAL MEETING

## (Continued from page

tain recommendations looking to the
greater protection of the miner at work
The president, on motion, was in to draft a appoint a committee of three

The secretary reported that be ba seen Farmer J. A. Acklen regarding
sample of the products of the to be presented to the governor general, lection as was desired would be fur nished with much pleasure. The offered
The following resolution was by L. R. Fulda, and after being sec-
onded by. Thos. McMullen, was passed
$\qquad$ Sunday bas recently caused seriuus on de-
lay in the delivery of important disWhereas, by reason of the fact that outside require not less than from the days, nd telegrams received, on saturday
vening must be delayed in delivery II Munday, thereby witen resulting in
the nissing of quick steamer connections; now, theretore, be it
Resolved, That it is the sense of the
Board of Trade that the government Board of Trade that he governmen
telegraph office should be ket open
Sundays for at least part of the day

## and be it further resolved that the eccre- tary be, and is hereby directed to coun- munuicate this respectilly to the sipersetendent of the goveringent telegraph sorve, and ask if this caniot be done.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

The president appointed R, C. Wace
and Geo. M. Allen a committee to assist
the committee on a architecture and edu
cation, and W. D. Bruch, Col Cha
Reichenbach, Harry Edwards and Ik
Rasenthal a committee
nembers to the board.

The Athletic Club. The Dawson Athietic Association held
hall and finished evening in McDonald
fasiness of organ
ization besides transacting other busi ization besides tran
ness of importance.
 ppointed at the last meeting, reported
different pieces of ground suitabl for building sites, and also large
enough for the association's enough for the association's purposes.
The suitability and prices of the several The suitability and prices of the severa
properties were discussed, but owing t properties were discussed, but owing
the assoctation's embryo condition, was decided to do nothing definite the direction of home building for th present.
The.
The committee appointed to wait apon those having in charge the ente
ginment of the governor general ported that, the committee had bee told that in all likelithood the $r$ isitors
stay here would be too short to stay here would be too short to admit of any further adaition to the progran
already outlined, and it was decided make no further effort in that directio as the time was so short.
A board of ten directors w
tor, and elected, as follows:
or, and elected, as follows:
H. G. Wilson, D. A. E. Wills, J.
Phillips, J C. Dougherty, w. C. Young Phillips, J C. Dougherty, W. C. Young,
E. E. Tiffin, J. T. Lithgow, Wm M McKay and C. G. K. Nouroe. The directors will have full contro or the association's business affairs, an it is believed that in the selection o he foregoing gentlemen the associatio has acted wisely, as the directors are
all known to be lovers of sport and workers in the cause.
Tue governor general was chosen first
patron, and Commissioner Ogilvie and patron, and Commissioner Ogilvie and
Justice Craig seconds. ustice Craig seconds.
resident, L. R. Fulda withor Wood, H. T. Wills and capt. D. B Olson, honorary vice-presidents. A committee to solicit subscriptions as appointed as follows
'Hare, Tiffin and Young Hare, Tiffin and Young
The initiation fee an The initiation fee
months are fixed at $\$ 10$.
The colors of the association will be D. A. A. upon the blue field, and eparated from each other by the sec ons of a large golden
oolizes the golden Yukon.
The dreecors will meet Monday even-

## BRIEF IENTION.

Willie Manson is said to have worn
out a lead pencil 14 inches long in the vain attempt to figure out where he
vould get off in case he went up Mrs. Kirk
is one of the successfu
cultivators of flowers She has raise ome very handsome Chinese popple he near fauure somes other varieties
equally attractive. Mr. Joseph L. Green will leave the
fore part of the week for the headwaters of the Chatanquie river where he wil
establish A. trading post for the N. A. Dy Mrs. Green.
Mrs. Boyd and Miss . Bessie Boyd ife and e market, arrived last nigh
Firot avenue
rom Seattle, being passengers fro from Seattle, being passengers fron fon fore
Whitehorse on the steamer Ora, The
were accompanied by Mr. Don Ehte, alsu of Seattle.
E, S. Hishley, with his wite an having been taken by that steamer fro
he Bonanza King, which is un the Sel kirk bar, The Highleys are one Skag way's pioneer families, but
now make Dawson their bome.

This morning of the Season. of a sale of mining property worth no tice, in view of the fact that the publi anetion sales of mining property recent
y held have been of a character to rather misleading to indiscriminating readers on the outside.
The sale referred to is a one quarter undivided interest in what is known a be Boulais group, composed of No.
below discovery on Hunker, and seye adjoining bench claims on the lef
limit. The purchaser was F. de Jour nel, and the cash price paid wa
837,500 . This means that the entir property is worth 8150,000 ; whic
demonstrates the tact that it is bard find purchasers for doubtful property but it is easy enough to find them when
anything really good is on the market $\frac{\text { aything reall }}{\text { Time Card. }}$


cooper or having obtained by falseorge rep
resentation 125 ounces of gold dus, was
called and the informant who says he calted and the informan who says he
was led to part with his dust by unfair
means, took the stand. Attorney Wm.

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MRS. M. GLASS,
few years ago doing missionary work Once 1 was staying in a wild part jus
outside Tucuman, Ivving with a friend who kept a large store in which nearl
very necessary was sold. My frien one day happened to be out, and I wa
taking charge of the place. Presentl a typical native walked in, and aske
or some eigars. He got themand as
change, with my bead down, I heard
ooking reved up. A bright, deadly
t my head. Bangt The bullet pene his day. Two thousand dollars ba he counter !-Ex.

## No Talkee Chinee.

 "It's a funny thing whatday. "Whatever they do or say
one or said in an 'r'll get-it-over-a
ous looking individual, not unlike an
Anglicised Chinaman, rushed in be
the other day, and in one breath re
marked: in 'Veyouth'libreton'S
Toy?" "I said, "I beg your pardor?"
n. 'Veyouth'libretoo'SanTo
"I jumped to the conclusion that
nust be a Celestial, so I ventured observe blandly:

What in thunder are Chinee!", 'What in thunder are you driving
" was the response. 'Do you mean
insult me? If you've got the book
words of the musical play "Ssan
oy," say so. If you haven't, I''ll go
The Perilous Potato.
Recent experiments show that pota-
toes contain a poison known as salanin. New potatoes contain comipuratively
little of this poison unless they yrow
above the surface of the ground and have a green skin. Gardeners shoutd,
herefore, be careful to thoroughly earn-dp potato tows.
this potatoes contain much more of
this poisnous pricinlep solaninin, and
many cases of serious poisoning have many cases of serious poisoning have
occurred in the late summer when old
opotatos were nsed polatoes were used.
In 11892 and 1893 there was almost
oho esale poisoning annong the troops of the German army. In this case it
was tound that in old potatoes kept in
a damp a damp ptace and beginning to sprout
there was at times as much solanin as
in new potatoes. - Ex.. "And yet people in Dawsun are buying or a dollar when a whole box of rough n rats can be had for less money.
Potatoes should be eaten in fear and trembling and even then the human
system is liable to become impregnated ystem is liable
ith "solanin."
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