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vital interests he could draw no ade- secretary, Constable Bell, at the barquate conclusions. That, in the minds of many, has been one of the greatest of all drawbacks that the territory has had to contend with, simply that the government did not know what the

actual conditions were, and therefore

was in no position to act in a way to

produce the most beneficial results.

It is said by some that to fill the office of commissioner understandingly Say Politicians Concerning the and so as to obtain the greatest good to the country that could emanate from that office, the incumbent should have resided here at least two years previous to his appointment, and that during the two years he should have filled some position or have been in some way brought in contact with all the larger questions having to do with the re-

> short, acquainted with the people and the country.

Appointment of Next

Commissioner

ments of the Country

AND WOULD HAVE TO LEARN

What a Local Man Would Be Thor-

oughly Familiar With Be-

forehand.

Although politicians both spiritual

and in the flesh, the real and the un-

real, have not shown any more disposi-

tion to talk for publication than the

much advertised little neck clam,

they are perfectly willing to discuss in

a general way, not only the probabilties

regarding the chances of those who have

already been mentioned as possible aspirants for the commissionership, but

the general needs of the country with

regards to the appointee and his quali-

Out of all the talk that may be heard

one particular fact, which stands clear;

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minor matters by the unanimous way in which it is agreed upon, that who-

ever the incumbent may be he should,

in view the best interests of the coun-

merely from a business standpoint, are

The reasons for this are apparent to

all, so much so that there are many

who think that any explanation of this

In the first place the principal indus-

try of the country is of a nature which

renders it wholly foreign to any but a

western man, as in the east placer min-

ing is something that is heard of but

never seen, and consequently it follows

that anyone sent here from the east as

commissioner would be placed in the

position of presiding over the law giv-

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whatever about the requirements of the

country further than what came to him

as hearsay, and which, owing to that

lack of personal knowledge, would ren-

der his position somewhat dangerous,

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It follows naturally enough that

would be of little value to the territory;

he would also be of but slight value in

agreed on this point at least.

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try, be a local man.

fications.

Library Lecture Course. The board of control of the free library and recreation room has under way arrangements for a series of lectures but nothing has yet been permanently decided upon further than that taken next Monday night, the subject nor speaker not being yet announced.

ources, natural and business conditions,

political and social relations, and, in

arrange for having live subjects hanreason why the departure should not separated with the most kindly feeling the one for the other.

"Behold how good and how pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."—Paa!m 133.

Costly

Last night the fire whistle sounded on the street, in offices, public and an alarm from Germer's grocery store private and in the saloons where it is the time honored custom of politicians avenue opposite the postoffice. to arrange affairs of state, comes the

The origin of the fire is so far a mystery to both the fire department and the Yukon council which provides for pany to the Pierpost Morgan syndicate, Mr. Germer, all being unable to ac-

a lining of saw dust in which the fire to the police. With the exception of originated, but what served to ignite Bigeaut, who had not understood that it is a mystery. It has been suggested the order was compulsory, the men 12,-The Boers are said to be marching All who have interests here whether that a live wire may have done the mis- were each fixed \$5 and costs by Magis- on Lorenzo Marques and the Portuguese subjects of the king or aliens, those chief, but as there are no wires passing trate Rutledge. who take an active part in political through it, that theory will have to be As these are the first cases of the The Rueliah troops are stightly behind

> limits of possibility that spontaneous these theories seem well grounded, and vaccinators may call will do well to out, this afternoon a careful search will be remember the treatment accorded the R made for the cause

When the fire was discovered it had eaten its way clear across the floor, and only its close confinement prevented it from bursting into a blaze, in which case it is doubtful if that and other

buildings could have been saved. Two large holes had to be cut in the roof to clear the smoke before water could be used, and altogether Mr. Germer's loss will amount to fully \$1000.

The fire early this morning was in a small cabin on Second avenue, between Fifth and Sixth street, where a defective flue set fire to the lining. The chemical engine was used, and the owner, a Mr. McPitz will lose about such an appointee, however upright, \$200 in damage to the contents of the honorable and astute he might be, cabin.

Reorganized Hockey League.

that position either to the government from a national point of view, or of resentatives of various bockey teams was held last night at the Regina Club, his party from a political way of lookthe object being the reorganization of He would be in no position to keep which the meeting was called was acthe government informed of actual concomplished, although representation on the league is not as strong as it was hoped it would be, only three teams, those of the Police, Civil Serivce and McLennan & McFeeley, coming in. The A. C. Co. team has been given two days in which to reconsider its resignation from the former league and come into the new one.

Should no other teams apply for membership in the league a meeting will be held within the next three days at which a schedule of games will be arranged and the championship of the Valon played for. Any information lesized by other teams regarding the

personal understanding of the most league can be secured from the league

Everybody Was There.

The opening of the Exchange by Edwards & Crahen on Saturday afternoon and evening was one of the most successful in the annals of Dawson's "liquid" history. The popularity of the proprietors was evidenced by the fact that nearly everybody in town called on them and many was the arm kinked in drinking long life and prosperity to the new house. A most elaborate lunch comprising everything from lobster salad down to crackers and cneese was served from 5 o'clock until midnight; a band discoursed lively music and everything passed off merrily and smoothly, foretelling good luck and presperity for the Exchange.

The Weather.

For the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning the lowest point reached by the indicator of the official thermometer was 45 degrees below zero, To Pierpont Morgan the New York just a half degree less than that of the preceding 24 hours.

They Are Reconciled.

Messrs. Soggs and Rogers, owners of the initiatory along that line will be claim 34 on Gold Run, whose troubles of nearly a year ago are still fresh is. the minds of the people here, were It is the intention of the board to brought together today by Dr. Miracle, manager of the claim, when all differdled by live speakers and there is no ences were adjusted and the partners in the Direction of Lorenzo Marques

Paste in Your Hat

In police court this morning Donald Mathiason, Darmes Bigeaut, Ambrose at the corner of Third street and Third Bonds and J. D. Murray, all of Hunker creek, were up on the charge of refusing to submit to the late mandate of trolling interest in the Carnegie. Comgeneral vaccination. Dr. Edwards is the consideration being \$55,000,000. count for it except in a general way. the legal arm scraper on Hunker and Carnegia still holds a 54 per cent in-There is a garret secre the store, on the retusal of the four men to sub. lerest in a \$160,000,000 bond issue of and between the double floors of this is mit to the operation he reported them the company.

It is possible that a rat built his nest tice, it will be interesting to know and occurring but neither side seems to gain in the sawdust and used matches in its valuable to remember the action of the much advantage. construction, and it is also within the court in the matter. The order of the council was not one to be toyed with combustion took place, but neither of and all persons upon whom the public Hunkerites.

Another Case of Rables.

Sunday when Prank Close of Greenfield & Co., freighters, was en route with a team and sled from Dominion to Dawson a party requested bim to take a dog from 16 to 12 roadhouse. The dog was tied to the rear end of the aled but before more than a mile had been covered he became violently crazy with the result that be fought and bit the sled until he was literally bathed in his own blood. Fortunately he was tied with a chain and this he also snapped almost continuously. Arriving at 12 roadhouse the question of loosing the dog from the sted was solved by enlisting the aid of another man and a rope. The raving canine was lassoed and held away until Close untied the A meeting of hockey players and rep- chain and with a man pulting in each direction the animal was lead to a post and securely fastened. Word was left with the roadhouse people warning the the hockey league. The object for dog's owner of its condition, and the

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

Gives Large Benefactions to Various of Her Relatives.

Money King.

BOERS ARE ON THE MARCH

With British Closely Behind-Portugese Alarmed.

London, Peb. 7, via Skagway, Peb. 12 .- The latest rumor concerning the will of the late Queen Victoria is to the effect that she bequathed £140,000 each to the Duke of Cannought, Prince Christian, Princesses Louise and Beatrice, also fiberal legacies to the Duchess of Albany and a number of her grand children. The bulk of her private fortune, including both Osborne and Balmoral, goes to King Edward.

Carnelgie's Big Sale.

New York, Feb. 7, via Skagway, Feb. 12. - Andrew Carnegie has sold his con-

Boors on the March.

London, Feb. 7, via Skagway, Feb. The English troops are sligtly behind kind to be brought to the public no- the Boers. Skirmish batties are still

The government has decided to rein? force Kitchener with 20,000 mounted men in addition to those already sent

Emperor William has conferred upon Roberts the order of the Black Ragie, the highest order that can be conferred in Germany.

Parliament Assembles.

Ottawa, Peb. 7, via Skagway, Peb. 12 .- Parliament assombled yesterday when Brodeur was elected speaker without opposition. Minto will deliver the speech from the throne today.

Must Die.

Pekin, Peh. 7, via Skagway, Peh, 12. - The various foreign ministers have definitely decided to demand that is Chinese officials, including Princes Chuan and Tuan, must die.

Col. Steele's Offer.

Ottawa, Feb. 7, via Skagway, Feb. 2. -- Colonel Steele has been offered a colonalcy in Baden Powels's police at a salary of \$6000 per year and all al-

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THE LECTURE COURSE.

The determination on the part of the board of directors of the free reading room to offer the public a series of popular lectures is a move which will receive general support and approval.

The entertainments which from time to time have been given at the library have invariably been greeted by an appreciative audience which on every occasion has taxed the capacity of the library building. It is to be anticipated that the new move inaugurated by the directors will be received with equal enthusiasm.

A series of lectures as proposed will have a distinctly educational effect. Dawson is now passing through a transition period, each day marking an advance toward improving the social condition of the community. A general demand for a better quality of entertainment is being noticed. More recognition is being given to the formalities of life, and the usages which are required in older communities are gradually being adopted.

The directors of the library apparently are in close touch with the growing needs of Dawson from a social and educational standpoint. They could not propose anything more desirable or which can be more successfully carried out than a series of lectures as outlined.

There should be no difficulty in cialists in almost every professional these men will readily give their services for the purpose named and they may be well assured that in so doing they will command the deserved thanks of the community.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

Some wise man once remarked that an infidel is to be preferred to the man who fails to care for his own. Along the same line of thought something akin might be said of the man who refuses to patronize home enterprise, other things being equal.

This is peculiarly true of Dawson. Our local merchants who are employers of labor throughout twelve months in the year and whose stores are open for business, in season and out of season, whether business is good, bad or indifferent, are entitled to first considera- family which had bespoken him. tion from the purchasing public. The welfare of the entire community is subserved by keeping as large a volume of money in local circulation as pos-

Transient traders who come into Dawson for the purpose of making a quick cleanup and then depart immediately for the outside are of no value to the

only to the merchants with whom they come into active competition but indirectly to those who patronize them.

Money thus taken out of circulation affects all lines of trade alike and works tion to its amount.

have stood the test of time and have identified themselves with the interests of Dawson and the territory should be given the preference. Their faith in the country has been backed in the most substantial manner and that fact entitles them to every consideration. By all means, home enterprises should be patronized by everyone.

Favorable action by the Ottawa authorities upon the memorial recently forwarded by the Yukon council will have a yery marked effect upon the tuture of this territory. It is a fact that very few of the large mining com- He perhaps cuts less than a pattern a paries which invested in Klondike properties during 1897-98 have paid any considerable dividends. This is due not to the properties themselves but largely to the excessive taxes levied upon the mining industry in addition to the cost of operation, which is probably larger in this country than in any other mining country in the world. A revision of the regulations along the lines indicated in the council's memorial will have a most salutary effect. There is capital ready for investment in mining properties in this territory whenever it is demonstrated that fair profits are reasonably certain to follow. Recent regulations passed for the Yukon have all been of a favorable nature and there is good reason for belief that the recommendations made by the council will be indorsed at Ottawa.

The supply of first class firewood is not nearly as abundant as might be the discovered in such large quantities. From present indications another 'winter or two will see the use of coal for heating purposes a matter of necessity.

Itinerant Tailors.

It is all very well to look through the advertisements and determine where the paper matured. to go in quest of an overcoat or a pair be today, they can tell younger men when there was not a shoe or a cloth securing all the talent required for ing, store advertisement or a tailor's announcement in any newspaper. "We him and cursed him high and low as a had to bide our time till the cobbler heartless old rascal. and the tailor came around," said W. and scientific line. Without doubt W. Morgan a few days since, as he set out to kill time between Kansas City hard up, my boy, said he. 'What's and Sedalia. "Talk about your ready made clothes," said the veteran, "I am not so tar gone myself but I remember well when the visit of the tailor to Daiy. 'I had to throw out your note our town was an unusual affair. Why, bless your life, we would save up for that time and talk about it for weeks. We figured on it for months often, give you my personal check for the Some of us bought the cloth at the amount and put your note in my safe. mills, but many of us sheared our own If you can't take it up when it falls sheep and had it woven and carded and due you can make out another one. shorn and all the rest of it.

"Shorn? Why, my boy, the cloth made in those days sometimes stuck up dentally he mentioned the collateral, like the bristles on a toothbrush until 'Oh hang the collateral!' said Daly, it was shorn. First we shared the sheep, and then we shared the cloth.

town to town and from house to house. then he would strike our little place, would arrange to take him in. He until he had outfitted everybody about people."- Exchange. the place for whom there was a piece of cloth waiting. When he finished there, he would go on to the next About the fit, never mind. Poor fellows, they always did as well as they could. They sewed the buttons on tight and fixed the pants so they would tight and fixed the pants so they would not rip and made the back roomy so the coat could be got into and the pants sat down in, but the less said about the fit the better because when we send a right; take another smile. garment out now and remember what we had to wear ourselves when we were boys we do not like to say much about

"And it was the same way with the community, and work an injury not shoemaker. It will amaze men of 25

to hear that men of 70 and even less had to wait with their sole leather and their findings to get a pair of shoes made. The cobbler traveled about the same way the tailor did, from town to of the British nation, predicted revolutown and from house to house. Of course in the cities he had his own a depressing influence just in propor- store, but he never carried ready mades. learned a lesson from the deeply loyal I am in the clothing business now and have been for a long time, but it was Established business houses which long after I was grown that ready made people of London who knew him best pants went on sale. They were the first of the ready mades. People did the Union Jack flies, and though it not like them. They did not fit anybody anywhere. By and by the tackled coats, and they made a worse stagger at that first than they did at the pants, but now look at it. Perfection." Then Mr. Morgan told a curious

thing. "The man who pays \$10 for a ready made suit of clothes might drop down dead if he knew the man who had cut the pattern for him had been paid \$5000 a year for doing it, but like as not it is true. They pay enormous prices for their cutters, these manufacturers. It stands to reason that the clothing manufacturer wants to have his clothes cut on the stylish pattern. one. - Victoria Colonist. Style costs nothing but the salary of the cutter, and I know of one firm which pays \$5000 a year to its cutter. day. From that one model pattern 1000 may be reproduced, some to be laid on cloth to sell at \$10 complete and a duplicate on worsted or tibet to bring four times as much.

"This is an age of luxury. All you have to do when you get back to Kansas City is to go to the album and have a look at the daguerreotype of your father when he was married. Then remember that I told you they did not sell ready made clothing in those days. but had to depend upon a traveling tailor."-Kansas City Star.

Told of Clarcus Daly.

"I knew the late Marcus Daly fairly well," said a western man, "and I can that made him so wonderfully popular driver and seemed to take a sportsmanlike pleasure in the pursuit of money; but, once secured, he would give it away as prodigally as a prince. I recall a little incident that illustrates both phases of his character.

"In 1889, or thereabout, a very decent sort of fellow who was running a grocery store in Butte City got in hard lines financially through no fault of his own and found it would be necessary to raise about \$3000 to tide him over case. It is fortunate that coal has been the crisis. He asked a bank in which Mr. Daly was a director to discount his note for that amount and offered mining stock as collateral. The application was considered by the officials and favorably passed upon, when Daly happened in and promptly turned it down. He declared the chances were decidedly agains the note bieng paid and that the skirlful." stock was certain to depreciate before

"The story of his interference was reof shoes, and, young as some men may lated to the grocer by a friend on the board of directors, and naturally he was deeply embittered. He declared that Daly had gone out of his way to ruin

"A few days later Daly himself dropped in at the store. 'I hear you're the situation, in a few words?' The grocer told him, rather sallenly, about how he stood. 'That's all right,' said the other day, because I make it a rule not to let the bank take risky paper, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll The grocer was so surprised he could hardly express his thanks, and inci-'I ain't doing this as a business proposi tion. I just don't want to see a good, "But about the tailor. He went from hardworking fellow like you go under.

"As he predicted the stock went to zero, but the grocer pulled through we people who had need of his services after twice renewing his note. Daly did lots of things of that kind. They came into the house and camped there account for the hold he had on the

> Sour Dough Was On. Hop Yeaster-Say, come let's send

out for a suit. -Not me; last suit sent for didn't fit. No, I'd sooner have a suit made here; got just as good tailors. I saw a suit made here in Dawson that beat anything made out-

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KING EDWARD.

Those foreign critics who, failing to understand the stability and dignity tion and political chaos would come when the queen should die, have manner in which King Edward has been received. The heartfelt cheers of the are echoed around the world wherever sorrows at Victoria's death, the nation will sing with fervor, "God Save the King." As Prince of Wales, King Edward had a difficult position to fill. A great part of the queen's public duties devolved upon him, and with rare tact and ability he fulfilled them. He will be a "constitutional monarch" in the best meaning of the term, as be has invariably shown himself punctiliously careful in this regard. Queen Alexandria already has a warm place in the hearts of the people, and the universal prayer is that the reign of their majesties may be a long and happy

Human Beehives.

"In many of New York city's blocks," says a statistician, "there are as many as 2500 persons gathered together, and in one space of four blocks 500 by 1500 feet there herd together 10,000 persons, a city in itself. In the borough of Manhattan; the number of persons to a dwelling is 23.2, in Philadelphia 5.6 and in Chicago 8.60.

"In the one block between Sixtyfirst and Sixty-second streets, Tenth and Eleventh avenues, are lodged 3580 persons in 2639 rooms, only 1198 of which have access to the outer air. The west side block is 200 by 800 feet, has a surface area of 160,000 square feet, or 3.67 acres, so its 3580 of population represents a density of 974.6 per acre.

"In the block on the east side bounded by Stanton, Houston, Attorney and bear testimony to the blunt kindliness Ridge streets, size 200 by 300, the population per acre is 1774. In this Sixtyamong the rough miners of northern first street block and the two adjoining Montana. He was a merciless bargain blocks there reside 2641 colored persons, 15 more than II per cent of the whole colored population of the city."

Not Skillful.

Tim Murphy, the comedian, saw an old colored woman sitting under an awning fanning herself when he was in Washington one summer.

"It's dreadfully hot, isn't, mam-

my?" asked Mr. Murphy. "Deed it is, chile," said the old woman, "' 'deed 'it is. 'Tain't right for it to be so hot this-a way. I tell you, 40 years ago, when the blessed Lawd made the weather, we didn't have these stewing days, honey, no 'deed, we didn't; but now these biggety men up at this here weather office has the making of the weather they does send us auything they please, and they ain't skillful, chile, they ain't

A Handsome Reminder.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald of this city, took place in London on the 9th of February, 1899 and on the 9th of the present month, their second wedding anniversary, the mining magnate happily reminded his wife that it was their wedding anniversary by presenting her with all the McDonald block including the Hotel McDonald, the best building in the Yukon territory.

That Mr. McDonald may on each succeeding anniversary of his marriage be able to give his wife such a handsome reminder of the event is the wish of their host of friends

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appears open for relocation upon The allowance of two which has bitherto been holders of claims to take out a cert cate of work will cease on and all 1st. Holders of March warned, in order to avoid trouble wil relocators, to take out a renewal their claims on or before the expirat of their former lease J. LANGLOIS BELL (Signed) Assistant Gold Commission

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Notwithstanding That He Sometimes Cussed on the Trail.

Pilgrims to the Klondike Held Clatterof Fact Religious Services While

The boat drifted in an aimless sort of way, gathering momentum from a few spasmodic strokes of the oars, or a desultory dipping of canoe paddles. Even these being interrurpted by a remark by one of its occupants, the boat came to a gradual stop, or wandered to the other bank of the narrow slough. It tess was being made, but the speed was great enough to suit the fancy of the light hearted crew. They were just rethis slough, or dead channel reaching inland from the swift, muddy river, the water was clear and quiet, and the sun's rays having a chance to act, the water was much warmer than in the river. The scene was picturesque. Behind, the curving channel was lost to view in the endless torest, the banks overhung and screened from view by drooping trees. Before, was a small clearing by the main river in which were the log house and warehouse of the fur trader. Through the opening of the slough was visible the main river rushing by and bearing occasional clumps of driftwood on its bosom.

It was Sunday, and a day of rest, among a few degs of rest before and after a period of great unrest. For months the prospectors had been toiling along the trail, and on reaching Fort Graham, a lonely Hudson Bay trading post in the Northwest teritory, a thousand miles from the nearest frontier postoffice, were forced to pause unregarding further progress. And so, there dressed, do you.?" around this trading post were grouped a dozen or more tents, and this number men from different parts of the world, and from different stations in life, who

ing in," suggested one.

dians and backwoodsmen. Certain it ruined by a chance shower. was, he was accustomed to frontier Formerly one who assumed the office of the trail.

one member of the camp had declared. the service. Bis partner says that if things do not The tardy singers have arrrived and

"Yes," supplemented another "and ino kindling, he called it a blank gain. I always thought a good deal nore of Jamieson after that," he con-

impatient of anyone who added to them speaker with an expression of solemn not to be trusted.

anything back." seen walking towards the landing.

and sing for us.".

one who must ever be coaxed.

"We have a hymn book up there, so as soon as you can, for we're ready and cannot find a steady flow of lan-

socks into the water?" a moment later, ciful Providence. "Socks! Do you wear socks?" in

shoes. Come over in your bare feet."

choir, too! Are you going to dress?" The congregation again shifts itself, "Dress? How? Wny? Certainly and the restraining force gone, they til accurate information was received not. You don't see those hoboes over

dressed very fashionably. Those who modic. Perhaps they are thinking of was constantly being increased by the had gathered in the open space among home. arrival of more parties over the trail. the tents wore clothing in every stage The St. Bernard dog arises, and pas-The boat contained five or six young of dilapidation. Blue overalls were worn out at knees and patched with a pile of horse blankets and goes to white, eight-ounce canvas. Shirts had sleep. were banded together not only by com- a sleeve torn off, and were otherwise mon ties of youth, but from the fact mutilated beyond recognition. Trouser camp, and they took advantage of the had long since disappeared and a piece. harmony-producing influences of the of wood served to hold the single suswater, the forest, and the early twi- pender to its duty. There were hat Church, light to gratify the soul's longing for brims without crowns; and crowns music, which it had been denied dur- without brims, and footwear that exing the busier days preceding. It was posed the feet. One or two who had such an occasion, too, remembered as black coats packed away in their duphaving no place in the busy world but nage bags, had brought them out the similar in nature to a fleeting dream- the occasion and these hightened the a tranquil eddy in life's fierce current, grotesque appearance of the whole. where events make their quiet turn Such is the negligence of attire and before being caught up again and hur- habits manifested by white men as soon "Let's try another verse of 'Baby' the world, that it is small wonder the before we come in sight of camp, and Indians refuse to believe that they

give them a 'Hot Time' a we are com- represent a higher state of civilization. A church, teepee form, had been They are going to hold services up erected years before at this tradingthere tonight, and as this is Sunday, post. It was 18 or 20 feet in diameter, suppose we sing, 'Nearer My God to the sides thatched with slabs of bark. Thee,' " amended one whose superior The door consisted of an opening knowledge of music gave him the lead- which was now covered up with more slabs. As these children of the forest "Is Jamieson going to preach to- find the ground their most comfortable ght?" seat, the interor was enitirely devoid of "Ves, and they want us to sing for furniture, and instead of art-stained windows, sufficient light came through Mr. Jamieson was only another on the opening which served as an enwhom the popular gold excitement had trance, or filtered through the numerous taken a strong hold. In former days, cracks bewteen the bark slabs, for the it was said he had been a local preach. Indian has no fear of drafts, nor the er, and later a missionary among In- lady of the tribe of having a new hat

ways, and acquitted himself favorably of priest had made a visit here once a on the trail. There had at first been year and held services in the building, ome unfavorable comment among the but of late years he had failed to make trailers regarding a man who should at- his appearance, and the trail to the tempt to carry orthodox teachings into place of worship now led over fallen a life that had little in common with trees, and was choked by raspberry the churches. This mode of life had bushes. For this reason the service of been a revelation to them, and they the day was called in the open air. could call to mind no code of moral There was a further reason for this aclaws that would fill all the emergencies tion, and that was that it was infinitely easier in the present instance to bring "Jamieson is not such a bad fellow," the service to the men than the men to

to right he swears like a. veteran take convenient seats on a carpenter bench where some one has been engaged in making pack saddles. The time when one of his horses bucked solitary hymn book, which somebody's ankety blank, and threatened to break crane their necks over each other's high. is blanked neck if it ever did that shoulders to catch a glimpse of the

The preacher then calls the attention of the congregation to the front. In sleep again. It was to recommendations like this answer to the summons they shift that the preacher owed his growing pop- their positions somewhat, and some alarity. Nor is this remarkable, for few remove their bats. The most detried by a hundred vexations, they were vout are seated reverently before the

by advocating impossible conduct, or gravity. Others are seated in the backpretending to smile as 'for the best' if ground on some pack saddles beside a a horse rolled down util, or ripped tent; some are thoughtfully smoking; open a sack of beans by scrubbing his a number of men are strung along the pack against a tree. They knew too fence at the back of the speaker; one well what the feelings were at such with his elbows on his knees and legs times, and not to give expression to spread out is meditatively whittling them in the customary vociterous man- on a piece of wood. One man, an old per, was to stamp a man deceitful and trapper, who says this is the first time in ten years he has been to church, "I always like to hear a man swear gravely kindles a mosquito smudge, and when he's mad," said one who repre- at times while the service is in progsented the moral character of the trail, ress, adds to it a further supply of rut-"for then you know he's not keeping ten wood/ He is as attentive to busi ness as the church official who is en-In a short time the boat had rounded trusted with the ventilation. At times the curve and came in sight of the when the breeze shifts and envelopes camp. The Indians were standing in the speaker in the thick smoke cloud, front of their teepee, and conversation an unwented moisture comes to his about the camp lagged, then ceased, as eyes, and something more than emotion the words of the hymn, softened by dis chokes his atterance. Ever and anon tance, fell upon ears of late unused to throughout the congregation is heard music. It may not have been good muy the sharp slap which carries the news sic from a professor's standpoint, of fatalities in the mosquito world, was nearing evening and little progdertones, or tones entirely wanting, but rude, who are seated with their backs at this time and place, it was irresist- to the preacher, and, as if to carry the ed to, the napery as spotlessly clean, ibly sweet. As the boat approached, impression that they do not deem themturning from their bathing place. In Mr. Jaimeson, in his shirt's eeves, was selves part of the congregation, and do not feel it their right to move their "Boys," he said, as the boat touched seats, talk among themselves. The shore, "we're going to have a short most attentive listener is a big St. Berservice, and we want you to come over nard dog, who lies in the foreground with his head between his outstretched "Oh, we don't know anything to paws, not in the least drowsy, but sing," came the inevitable protest of blinking his approval at suitable intervals.

The speaker has a hard task from that objection is overruled. Come up want of co-operation and sympathy, guage, but talks in halting and patched "Wait till I get my shoes on," said sentences. He calls upon them to be one whom experience had taught to thankful for the many dangers safely defer this part of his dressing until he passed, and points out even in their reached dry land. "Who knocked my apparently hard lot the work of a mer

The few Indians in camp attracted incredulous tones," Never mind your by so unusual a proceeding look curi-

feet, or without socks-and sing in the pronounced and the service is over. The congregation again shifts itself, for that purpose. again group themselves into conversational order, but conversation is forced The "hoboes" were certainly not and unnatural, and remarks are spas-

sing towards the tent, curls himself on

Seated in front of one of the tents and Illumined by the fitful flashes of that they represented the singers of the legs were of unequal length. Buttons the camp fire, the late officiating choir are entertaining a circle of loungers with "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."-Sidney

Remarkable Cemetery.

One of the most remarkable grave yards in Germany is the cemetery for the homeless in Westerland, on the island of Sylt. It is only a few minutes walk from the waters of the North Sea, and is surrounded by a wall of black stone. A black door look one inside. On a tablet of the same hue as they leave the refining influences of over the entrance the following words in German are inscribed in gold letters:

"Homesteads for the Homeless,

Rev. John, 14, 13." In this strange place are buried the human bodies which have been cast up by the sea. Many years ago when a body was found on the beach it was a common belief that as the ocean refused to hide the corpse in its bosom God meant that it should not have a fair burial. The first man to overcome this old prejudice and to give a decent resting place to the homeless was the gallant beach constable, Decker, of Westerland, and sunce then (1855) bodies cast up by the sea have received the same burial as the natives of Sylt. A record is kept of each burial in case any relatives may later seek information of their lost ones.

Up to July the graveyard containing 52 graves, one of which only had a monumental stone, on which was inscribed the name of the deceased. The following words are on the white stone: "Harm Muesker, perished in the foundering of the Gerhardine From October 2 to 3, 1890."

Opposite the entrance is a large brock of brown granite, presented by the Queen of Roomania, who, in 1888, visited Westerland under the pseudonym of Carmen Sylva. On the block is a marble tablet on which is engraved a verse by the Royal Court Chaplain Rudolf Koegel of Berlin.

Between Snores.

"How that wind shakes the sashes, spack off, and broke its pack saddle mother doubtlessly insisted on being dear!" said Mrs. Shadyside nerovusly taken along, as produced, and the choir to her husband while the gale was

"Yes, the windows are having a rattling good time," assented Mr. Shadyside, who thereupon went off to

Rex hams and soft wheat flour; job lots, at S. Archibald.

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At Germain's, tor instance, the stranger will be regaled with a feast which but a few months ago could not be obtained at any price. He will store, First avenue. find all the details as carefully attendthe service as painstaking, and the the service as painstaking, and the quality of the food and the cooking of it as excellent as is obtained on the outside in the swell resorts of the good of the good of the swell resorts of the good of the good

Germain has enjoyed a flourishing business and has been compelled over and again to increase the size of his place until today he has a finely applace until today he has a finely appointed building on Second avenue, two stories high, devoted exclusively J.B. TYRRELL-Mining Engineer Mines laid to catering in all its branches. On the lower floor a commodious dining room below discovery, Hunker Creek. lower floor a commodious dining room is maintained for the general public and on the upper floor is a banqueting hall and private dining rooms for small parties.

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The congregation again shifts itself;

The congregation again shifts itself;

The dust has now set in. The choir the purchase of the stock of men's furnishings belonging to the estate of Abraham Alarranged to build an immense bake oven in the rear of the main building for that purpose.

The congregation again shifts itself;

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Has Something to Say on the country is said to be George Solomon Topic of the Dog.

Thinks the Dog Question One of Great Seriousness-He Was in Position to Study It.

John Anderson, ex-custodian of the as to render all possibility of a spring city pound, is well posted and conversant. The recent law concerning the impounding of all unmuzzled dogs running at large went into effect on January 18th, since which time up until last night 330 entries of dogs had been made on Mr. Anderson's books.

In conversation with a Nugget representative last night Mr. Anderson talked at length on the subject of the disease now prevalent among the dogs of the city and surrounding country and, while he has no medical or scientific knowledge of the disease known as rables, his experience with crazed dogs has convinced him that they are not tion with those of the two slaves, only very dangerous but wholly incurable when once afflicted. Having been pound master during the ''closed'' season last summer and fall, Mr. Anderson is acquainted with a great many Dawson dogs and he has had charge of many during the past few days that in which the author, Larry Bryant and were in his possession last summer. He says a number of these animals six months ago were so affectionate as to be perfect pets around the pourd are now ferocious and very dangerous. played many new and beautiful pict-He cites an instance of one large dog which was owned by a well known machine shop man of the city. The dog was in the pound several times last summer where, on account of his is desired that there be a full attendaffectionate disposition, he was a great ance and the members convene early favorite. Two weeks ago the same dog as there are a number of initiations and was taken to the pound where, after a other busines of importance to transact. day or two, he began to show symptoms of the prevalent craze. He was placed in an apartment separate from the other animals and shortly thereafter his owner called and, as usual, cursed ed, will no doubt soun become largely the poundmaster and dogcatchers round a thing of the past, as that institution ly. Anderson conducted the man to where his dog was and warned him to he careful as "Rover" was mad. The owner poohooed at the idea of Rover biting him and entered the pen with him and proceeded to caress him by patting him on the head. As long as the patting continued Rover appeared to take kindly to his master, but the moment the latter turned away the powerful brute sprang upon him and dogs of all descriptions. literally tore the coat from his back, firmly convincing the owner that his once household pet was mad. The resuit was the dog was killed then and manner in which the pound had been upon Mrs. Nation with a horsewhip.

tioned, four others, Anderson says, which, while they may have been, either side Quiet was restored only went crazy after being placed in the strictly speaking within the letter of when the police interfered. Mrs. Napound. They were all killed by him. Mr. Anderson is of the opinion that at large, were still, as a matter of commearly all the dogs in town are more or less diseased and are liable to run amuck at any time the same as did the dog in the Aurora saloon yesterday. That dog was owned by one of the dealers in the back room and was a house hold pet, well fed and comfortably housed. Two weeks ago the dog while following his owner along the street was jumped upon and bitten by another dog which was met on the sidewalk in from of the Exchange building. Ra-bies had been transmitted by the bite to the permanent maintenance of a bies had been transmitted by the bite. and yesterday's affair was the result.

Regarding the drinking of water by dogs in the pound, Mr. Anderson says taking over by the government of the the native dogs shun the water trough present site and either building a prowhile outside dogs appear to want to per pound or so altering the present drink but are muable to do so.

Anderson says that the disease did not emanate in the first place from the dog of Chief Isaac which went crazy and was killed several months ago one morning on First avenue, but from a couple of Siwash dogs which were brought here from Nome last year and which went mad and were killed, but not until they had bitten a number of other dogs.

Mr. Anderson, who, by the way, resigned the position of poundmaster yesterday, is fully convinced that the long question of Dawson at present is a most serious one, and one which surely question. only the most stringent measure possibly utter annihilation of the dog family in the district-will effeclually remedy.

Moose and Caribou. From parties who have just returned with several tons of moose and caribou from near the headwaters of the Klondike it is learned that there are yet from 30 to 40 tons of meat there to be sledded down. The slaughter of carihou has ceased for the season, the animals having passed further back into

the interior. An occasional moose is still slaughtered, but as they are much more hard of approach than caribou, none but the most experienced hunters succeed in bringing them down. The most successful moose hunter of the and he uses powerful field glasses and a telescope sight on his rifle. With the glasses he locates the game in the distance and then approaches with the stealth of an Indian to within shooting range. Solomon is said to have killed more game this season than any two other hunters in the business. When all the meat now up the Klondike is delivered in Dawson the present large When it comes to "dogology" Mr. supply will be so materially augmented meat famine out of the question.

The Savoy Theatre.

The Savoy is doing a good business this week with the usual vaudeville performance, the opening feature of which is an intensely funny sketch by Dick Marettus, entitled the "Turkish Harem."

Larry Bryant figures as the boss of the herem under the title of Emin Pasha, with Dick Marettus and the only Post as slaves.

There are six Circassian ladies in the harem, and by their efforts in combinathings are made interesting for the

After this follows some ten or eleven vaudeville numbers of the usual high class seen at the Savov, then comes a sketch by Post entitled "Oh, Boss," Dick Maurettus, have things all their says:

The 14th and closing number is Prof. Parkes' wondroscope, by which are dis-

A. B. Meeting Tonight.

Tonight being the date of the regular meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood, it

The Dog Pound Shaken Up...

The habit of swearing at the pound and the manner in which it is conducthas been recently subjected to a shak-Starnes, which cannot fail of bearing beneficial results.

Poundkeeper Anderson has been turned down, and at present Constable Borrows reigns supreme over the slab fences and sheds of the pound, and dog catchers in government employ go back

the law calling for impounding of dogs tion was badfy bruised. mon sense and good judgment animals that should have been left alone, because their condition did not warrant the belief that they were strays or in any way suffering from neglect.

On the contrary other dogs whose appearance fully warranted their being would never be called for, were allowed to run at large.

dog pound in Dawson, Capt. Starnes has recommended to Major Wood the one as to make it adequate to the purpose, and afterwards maintaining it main in Enterprise at least until tounder the police control and supervi- morrow. sion, with dog catchers employed by the department. These are changes which will be welcomed by all who themselves own dogs, or who are in sympathy with the animals under the existing conditions

When these changes are completed and the amendment to the dog pound ordinance, providing for the licensing of dogs, becomes a part of the law, con-

At the present rate of consumption, the white fish the Pacific Cold Storage Co. brought in for the lenten season will all be gone long before Easter.

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By the Wife of a Saloon Keeper Whose Business Had Been Raided and Destroyed.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24. - A special to the Star from Enterprise, Kansas,

A street fight between women, led on one side by Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon wrecker, and on the other by Mrs. John Schilling, wife of the manager of the satoon wrecked yesterday, occurred here today. As a result Mrs. Nation swore out warrants against Mrs. Schilling and her husband, and Mrs. William Bittner, charging them with assault, and Mayor Hoffman swore out a warrant against Mrs. Nation, charging her with disturbing the peace. All were arrested and taken before Judge F. B. Holt. They were released on

At 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. Nation, in company with Mrs. C. B. Hoffman and some other W. C. T. U. leaders, entered a store two doors away ing up process at the hands of Capt. from William Shook's saloon, which is still unmolested. Mrs. Nation, apparently to give him warning that she would attack his place, sent for Shook. He complied, but before many words were exchanged between them, she was assaulted by a crowd of women favoring saloons, who had oragnized since and forth gathering in the harvest of last night, and had been awaiting today's threatened destruction of saloon Capt Starnes stated today that his property. A general fight between the reason for making the change were women ensued, during which a woman, based on the general unsatisfactory heavily veiled, rained blow after blow conducted since it was opened last. Men drawn to the scene became inter-In addition to the dog above men- Dogs were constantly being taken up ested spectators, but offered no aid to

> The men are taking no part in the controversy aside from encouraging the women on respective sides and to furnish bail when arrests are made.

A request was made for a county warrant for Mrs. Nation, last night, but none had been issued today....

"I am going to finish my work," said impounded and the belief that they Mrs. Nation, determinedly, as she closed the busiest day of her tour, last night and, taking her at her word, the For these reasons it was considered chief of police today swore in a dozen extra policemen.

At Abilene, where Mrs. Nation threatened to make her next onslaught, the saloonkeepers have placed guards at

their places Mrs. Nation declared she has encountered more trouble here than at any place yet visited by her. She will re-

At a meeting held here today by local temperance workers, the Mothers' and Sisters' Aid Society was organized with Mrs. C. B. Hoffman as president. Mrs. Nation says its purpose is to sup-

press saloons by law, if possible, but by force if necessary. A special dispatch from Enterprise

tonight says that the wreckage in the saloou is complete, not a whole bottleremaining in the place. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, who have housed and upheld Mrs. Nation in her work at Enterprise, seem to enjoy the event, and say that the work should proceed.

"She is like John Brown," said Mrs. Hoffman, "and is doing the same work

Mrs. Hoffman accompanied Mrs. Nation on her trips around town, and if it were not for the protection of the Hoffman family she would have fared much worse than she had.

Mrs. Nation has had Mrs. Schilling, the jointists's wife who assaulted her today, arrested on a county warrant. She told Mrs. Schilling she would for

give her if she begged her pardon. The jointist's wife refused, when Mrs. Nation said she would send her to the penitentiary. Mrs. Nation has sent for County Attorney Smith to bring criminal proceedings against Mrs. Schilling and says she will prosecute her to the

Plenty of Eggs.

Where this time last year eggs were selling in Dawson at from \$3 to \$4 per Mrs. Nation Still Carrying on dozen, a better quality can today be purchased at \$1 per dozen and the present supply, it is said, is sufficient to last until well along in the early summer, although there is no doubt but that, as was the case last year, many eggs will arrive over the ice in the month of March. 'Tis true that the majority of eggs now in Dawson might not incubate readily and if they did the chickens would probably have a bilious cast of countenance; but for eating purposes, especially by those who have acquired the Kloudike_taste, they are all right and remarkably cheap at \$1 per dozen.

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