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that wife's pocketbook was in the deal

er's drawer and "hubby" had not even

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few minutes later he met his wife as

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ably in a millinery store, she wanted

"Well, do you know that man hadn't

even the self-respect to fix up a lie to

the effect that he had lost the purse or

with the story of how he lost her money

and all about it. Of course, the poor

ries her own pocketbook in the future."

Two New Year's callers at the A. E

night. Said one of them :

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nons, that sentiment may ordinarily be STROLLER'S COLUMN. The Klondike Nugget ccepted as a safe guide of action. The matter of incorporating Dawson has

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901.

THE CHINESE WAR CLOUD. Despite the assurances which the powers are endeavoring to make each other believe, there seems little doubt now that the Chinese situation is more serious than has been supposed. In fact, the opinion is growing, as the tenor of recent newspaper and periodical articles, indicate, that war between the Orient and the Occident is inevitable. The Chumaman is a subtle diplomat and skilled in the art of employ ing language for the purpose of concealing his thoughts, but he cannot hide facts which are patent to the eyes and cars and it is such facts that are caus ing the present apprehension ..

According to reliable correspondents, China is being placed upon a war footing as rapidly as circumstances will permit. War footing in China at the present time means identically what it does in any other country. It means equipment with the latest improved weapons, both of offense and defense. It means the employment of European tactics, and to a very large extent European skill.

China is now manufacturing her own guns. Immense factories have been established from which rifles of the Mauser pattern are being turned out by the tens of thousands. In the different provinces away from Pekin, forces are being mustered, and preparations for the struggle which the Chinaman looks its youthful townswoman became upon as a fight for emancipation, go

been thoroughly threshed out, the result being a pretty general agreement that the interests of the town will be best subserved by a continuation of the distinguish him from the common existing order of things. We shall not berd. escape taxation in either event, but it "Nothing," replied the first speaker, is very clear that the present method "except that he is probably as devoid of the prerequisites that go towards of conducting the affairs of the town is more economical than would be regu-

lar municipal government, and equally efficient. There is nothing to be gained by incorportion and possibly a greatdeal to lose.

Canada never occupied before, the important position which she holds today in the councils of the empire, and that position could not be more ably maintained than it will be under the guid ing hand of the present premier. In her husband to put her purse in his returning Sir Wilfrid Laurier to power, the people have demonstrated a remarkably intelligent appreciation of the great things which lie before the Do-

minion. Well, what's the use, anyway; let's swear on again.

Don't forget to write it 1901.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

In Boston all the aldermen are ad mitted free to the theaters. Agnes Sorma is to act next winter in Athens, Alexandria and Constantinople, Clyde Pitch's new play, which is of the society class, will be called "The Climbers."

The heroine of the new poetic drama y Stephen Phillips, "Herod, the King," is Marianne, Richard Mansfield has accepted

dramatization of "Monsteur Beaucaire" and will , produce it probably in Jan-The shah of Persia in the course of

his recent visit to Paris was entertained at the Opera, he choosing for the occa-sion a scene from "Faust."

Marie Studholme, well known in Americe, has been engaged for the lead-ing roles at the Gaiety theater, Lonn, replacing Violet Lloyd. Miss Madge Lessing has joined the

Francis Wilson Opera company, replac-ing Miss Minnie Ashley, who recently withdrew from the organization. Sagah Bernhardt says that the wear

ing of diamonds destroys the best ex-pression of the face, dims the fire of the eyes and makes the teeth look like chalk. The management of the Meropolitan

Inglish Grand Opera Company has Te ceived over 500 applications for posi-tions in the chorus of the new organiza tion.

Alice Nielsen's birthplace, Nashville, will next winter for the first time since fam ous have an opportunity to hear her in her operatic repertory.

jied today." His friend said :

not very rigid, but it will bend nearly double before breaking. The tensile strength of aluminum is greatly improved by forging and pressing at a "See that gay-looking, careless-aptemperature of 600 degrees F., and pearing fellow over there who looks as though he hadn't a care in the world?" The Stroller saw the man indicated stronger than the pure metal. and asked what there is about him to They Changed.

At a dinner party the other day a well known and deservedly popular dramatist took a lady down to dinner, neither knowing who the other was As a subject the theater was started, making a man as any other biped in as it is so often under similar circum

the north. Now that fellow is married "I can't think why they have revivand his wife is a hard-working and very ed that piece at the King's," the lady economical woman, and as an evidence "I never liked it, and it's so said. worn that I should have done better ot her thrift she saved of her wages for honest work the neat sum of \$650 in than that?"

"Yes," the dramatist replied, "percash which, until a few days ago, was haps so. It was one of my first pieces carefully rolled up and in her purse. however, and I had not had much ex-"But women, you know, have a foolperfence when I wrote it. Let's change ish way of being shy on sensible pockets the subject." in their clothes, hence they very fre-

The lady was quite ready to do so and wished, no doubt, that she had known who her neighbor was. He presently said:

"Are you interested in the Fenton case?" speaking of a cause celebre that was in progress.

"Yes. I've read all the evidence," was the reply.

store in 30 minutes. The man dropped "He'll lose it, of course," the dramainto one of the gambling rooms and tist went on. "He never could have sauntered over to the fame table. He had the faintest chance from the first. decided to risk a V, but on second It's a marvel to me how any lawyer thought realized that he had no money could have been idiot enough to allow such a case to go into court!" of his own, so he decided to borrow a

"Well," answered the lady quietly, "my husband was the idiot. Let's change the subject." minutes by the watch the last dollar in

How He Dealt With Cowards. In appearance Osman Pasha, the lion of Plevna, was handsome and prepossessing, looking a born leader of men. Like Napoleon, he was always distinguished by the plainness of his uniform. He had a queer habit of always, even in battle, carrying a pencil behind his ear, butt end foremost. He was taciturn, grave, abrupt and disdainful of forms and etiquette. He hated all foreigners, especially Germans, Russians and English. As for been robbed? No, sir! he just out war correspondents, he entertained the atmost detestation of them, whence, the deeds of his army were never woman was almost heart broken, for chronicled as they should have been. what her husband had lost in 13 min-He had a strange method of dealing utes took her more than 13 months to with cowards. He would send for save. Yes, she is still living with him them and publicly box their ears. and, woman-like, is probably trying to When really angry, his rage was terrimake another stake which is liable to ble. follow its predecessor unless she car-

was seen to be weeping tears of rage and shame. He was, it may be, a little touched by the Czar Alexander II, who came up to him and said: "I congratulate you on your superb defense. It is one of the finest feats

"Oi'm, fifty-siven years of age an hiv* cilibrated holidays from Antrim Locusts Good to Eat. county, Ireland, till now an darn me if. All mative African races eat locusts. Of fver had a betther toime, not ex-With many it takes, and has to take, the blace of the British workman's ceptin the tin years Oi worruked in a brewery in Cincinnati, than Oi hov inbeef and mutton. In a good many villages sun dried locusts are an article of commerce. The Sudanese are particuv fond of them. Before they are eaten they are toast-The wings and legs having first eft. been torn off, the long, soft body and the crisp head form the delicacy. I determined not to let my European prejudices influence me, but to give the dish of grilled locusts a fair trial. I thought how John the Baptist had enjoyed them plus wild honey. The one I was eating was rather nice. I agreed with my Arab servant that, should the meat supply fall short, a dish of locusts would be a very good anhstitute. By the time I was eating the second locust it seemed to me absurd why one should have a sort of lurking pity for John the Baptist's daily menu unless it be for its monotony, and I felt convinced that I should get tired of honey sooner than I should of lo-custs.-Current Literature.

Mason's Meeting.

'he stated communication of Yulicon lose (M. D.) A. F. and A. M., will be held at Masonic ball, Mission stret, Thursday night, Jan. 3, 1902 All master Masons in good standing. aluminum alloyed with nickel is much are erdtally invited to attend. C. H. WELLS, M. W. J. . DONALD, Sec.

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Co., after having probably called 20 different times during the day, were bidding each other good night last mid- of military history." And that is the judgment of posteri-

ty .- Pittsburg Dispatch,

unceasingly on.

One correspondent writes from Pekin that nearly all the great mandarins have one by one left the capital and have gone to their various districts to give personal attention to the war preparations. Meanwhile Li Hung Chang is conducting negotiations with the powers and with such astute diplomacy that a satisfactory adjustment appears to be about as far removed as ever.

Altogether the situation seems to be serious if not actually threatening. If the Chinese nation as a whole rises up against the civilized world-and the trend of events now points in that direction - the outcome is past prophecy. The Boxer demonstrations have given a fair indication of the manner of war which would be waged. It would be a war filled with barbaric atrocities and horrors beyond description-on one side at least, and to what extent the other side would be influenced or driven in the same direction is a matter of question.

The civilized world need not be too peaceful situation. The war cloud is certainly visible on the Oriental horizon and the day when it may develop into object of her rage across the face with put it in the stove. Now, if that odd a veritable cloudburst no one can say. If the dragon is ever thoroughly aroused, the world may well shudder, for China has seen the birth and death of hundreds of nations, and still lives, and it will give the armies of civilization the hardest task they have even undertaken to convince the Celestial that its race has been run.

When sentiment among business men and property holders concerning any question affecting the general welfare

bis hobby Nearly every actor has his hobby. Richard Mansfield's is said to be horse back riding; Joseph Jefferson's, fish-ing; Sol Smith Russell's, his library; Tim Marphs's, sketching; Nat Good-win's, his English country place.

A Head to Fit the Facts.

J. M. Barrie's story of how a belegraph editor, receiving a dispatch that the Zulus had "taken umbrage," headed the news "Capture of Umbrage by the Zulus," has been paralleled by an editor in the west. Shortly after some anti-Semitic riots in Austria a slight shock of earthquake was felt in the vicinity of Vienna, and a cable dispatch put to tersely that there had been "seisnic disturbances" near the capital. He headed the item "Down With the Jews."-Exchange.

A Slap in the Face. A pathetic incident, occurred aboard an inbound West Point train the other day. A woman and a beautiful girl, and found seats facing an elderly man. The girl was directly opposite the man. his gaze rested on her. She was eviclose scripting, and her mother at last list." became angry and commented on "the

passenger looked. Thoroughly exasperated, the woman arose from her seat forgot to make an apology, and, followed by her daughter, passed down have !" the aisle to another seat .- Ex.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regius Club hotel.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's. Flashlight powder at Goetzman's. Six varieties fresh vegetables Meeker's. Eggs by the case at Meeker's.

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"I gesh zash 1ight. I too, have (hic) been feelin' all day as if I didn't owe shert in zer world."

And then a heated argument ensued as to which would take the other home, each entertaining the idea that his friend needed assistance.

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"I very much fear I cooked my gcose last night so far as my social standing in Dawson is concerned,, " remarked a well known and popular government clerk to the Stroller today.

On being asked how he came to ship a cog, the despondent man replied : "By leaving my property scattered all

over the city. I left one glove at one house, its mate at another, my card case at another, my muffler at another and so on all along the line.

"Today these items have been sent to me accompanied by curt notes from the ladies of the various houses where evidently her daughter, entered a car I called. I guess they were afraid I would go after them, so they have forestalled my visits by sending them. He looked straight in mont of him, and I'll know in a week or two whether I am to be turned down or not, but I very dently discomfited by what appeared much fear my name will come off the

While the young man was closing self-congratulatory upon the present impudence of some people." Still the his lament he was handed a bulky "My handkerchief, b'gosh! Well, and on passing into the aisle struck the I am afraid to read that note, so I'll a glove. The man pales, raised his hat cuff would show up I think I would and said: "Madam, I beg your par-don if I have offended you. I did not mean to. I am blind." The woman was so mortified that she have to settle with for that, it is not worrying me. Ugh, what a taste "I

Strength in Aluminum.

In reply to the question which, it is said, metal workers frequently ask, "What is the strength of aluminum?" The Aluminum World says that cast aluminum is about equal in strength to in tension, while in resisting man. "I have taken it daily for nearcast iron in tension, while in resisting compression it is comparatively weak. Under transverse strain aluminum ds

The Song of the Yukon River. "There is something peculiar about the Yukon river that I have never heard of in connection with any other stream," said Captain Gray, who has been running boats on the big Alaska artery. "From the mouth of the Yukon up as far as there is any navigable water the stream is constantly singing. No matter where you are, there is a sound like that made by escaping steam. At first I used to think that maybe it came from the boiler or engines. But when we were tied up at night, with everything cold, the sound was the same. A have puzzled my brain to find an explanation of the phenomenon, but without avail. The singing goes on day and night.

"When you get up stream some dis tance, you can also hear the rocks rolling over the bed of the river, and this produces a most peculiar sound."-Portland Telegram.

Slow Polson.

"Do you drink coffee?" asked the doctor of an aged patient. "Yes, ' was the reply.

"Coffee," continued the M.D., "is a

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"It's a troublesome thing to have, is antly brushed off the powder for her a conscience abnormally developed, " which did show and left the powder a conscience abnormally developed, which didn't show alone without say-ruminated Olivia. "Next to being ing anything at all. Two-days ago my commonsensible or trying to be digning brother's wife asked me what I thought fied there's nothing so likely to render of her complexion, and because my conone ridiculous and unpopular. I al- science compelled me to tell her the most wish it was possible to have one's truth she went home without bidding conscience shaved like a beard, or am- me good night or speaking to me again. putated like a corn, or pulled out like She hasn't spoken to me since, in fact. a defective tooth. Personally, I'm And things have gone after this fashrather tired of being a perpetual slave ion until I am kired of it. to the thing called conscience."

"What's the matter now?" I queried. out, it was a point of conscience with You see, I knew Olivia very well- me not to read it, and every one called have known her since she was an infant me 'saint' and 'prig' until life was a in arms, in fact-and I could read the weary burden. A week or two ago some signs of her mental unrest, I knew she of us were talking of it, and it occurred had been "opening her month and to me that it was a point of conscience putting her foot into it" once more, as not to condemn a thing unread. The the Irishman said. Olivia is rather un- consequence was that I suffered torfortunate that way always. If there's tures on account of dislocated religious any tongue trouble going anywhere, principles for a whole week. Then it she's pretty sure to pick it up some- occurred to me that it was a point of how or other.

"Oh, it's nothing new-at least not my faith or interfere with my religious more than a half a dozen new brain stability, and that particular conscience pangs or conscience pains," she re- trouble gave vay to another. I always plied. "I have been merely reflecting have one or more on hand, as you -rather sadly-upon the dolefulness of know." possessing a consience in good working I did know. I never knew Olivia order when such an article is distinct- when she didi't have a whole sheaf of ly and decidedly out of fashion and such trials and tribulations on hand. I when one doesn't know how to control was dying to hear all about the last it in the least."

A dear little girl is Olivia, all the not come to he point. I did not dare more lovable, perhaps, because of the to hurry her or fear of never hearing for a day's shopping. He thought of drawled : inconsequence which is naturally hers, of it at.all. She "rambles on sweetly," as her sister says of her when conversing with her fun of Delsage exercises or the newest intimates-just thinking aloud. I knew form of athetics, my relentless con-I should get to the bottom of her latest science always impels to me to try these trouble presently if only I didn't inter- things personally, just so that I can rupt and send her off on another track discuss them intelligently and without at a tangent, so I merely smiled sym- prejudice. Ir consequence I'm seldom pathetically and waited in silence.

"When I was a child," she sighed cle or sometling equally pleasant. Let presently, "I don't believe I Awas a bit a politician à private individual, a popular, although I think most people cause or anything else, for that matter, liked me. And I know I drdnt' have become unppular, and my tyrannical half the fun some of the other girls conscience compels me to champion it did, and all because my conscience was or him or them. As a result half the people I knew are continually writing 'bloated,' as my older brother said. "I never left my Sunday school fess me down as a miserably disputatious

son unlearned or my music lesson un- and disagreable person." hunting or coasting Saturday after- tirely too grong. But then that Olinoon," she continued with a sigh. - "I via's way. It's a point of conscience always owned up to the mischief I'd for fear shishould be untruthfully comdone and refused to share in the trifling plimentary consequences of the mischier I hadn't "It's always been so," she moaned Woman's Journal.

big an allowance to live comfortably of experience on the road. "'You run with the hare and hunt with."

firmly believe ironclad consciences to one place long enough to receive comshe was, I understood -just how she be necessary, in great numbers, to the plete dispatches from all' parts of the matter mit dat feller up deref I guess said to me last week, and, mean as thought it was true. And yet I was proper conduct and satvation of this system. All he has received, however, he moost been crary, He got me upd only following out the dictates of my gay and sinful but altogether adorable indicate that the strike conditions are dere in dot new house to make a yob of abnormal conscience and trying to be world, at least in this present day and decidedly favorable for the operators. generation, it seemed to me that Olivia

had either proved her case or some-"Another girl last week asked me if thing very like st. I don't in the least know how to reconcile the two aspects of the subject, however. Perhaps some My conscience didn't allow me to say no, and it never occurrred to me until of the rest of you can help me ont .-Chicago Evening Post. long afterward that I might have pleas-

English as She's Written.

A lamentable unfamiliarity with Euglish as she is idiomatically "spoke" on her native heath is responsible for a bad quarter of an hour which a certain young lawyer of this town will "When 'Robert Elsmere' first came dazzle the natives: Her English man that nationality not long ago. milliner was, however, provokingly / "The architect in question had exectconscience not to let anything shake

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marrow of that young's husband's work at once. bones. It had been sent from New dainty little wife running up to town He looked around calmity and then ror stricken face he dashed out into the floors. Dat been a pooty big yok"

the frightful news. He was past speech place is being ruined? Get to work," when he reached the house, but he held out the fatal telegram. The sister read it. "Well," said she, "it's time he sent

weeks. It's the one that goes with the pink chiffon skirt, I suppose."-Ex.

Abraham's History.

A schoolboy at a prize examination furnished the following biography of the patriarch Abraham : "He was the practiced because I wanted to go violet . Which was putting the matter en- father of Lot and had two wives. One was called Ishmale and the ther Hagar. He kept one at home, and he was too consientious for that. And I with her to make the worst of herself turned the other into the desert, where she became a pillar of sait in the daytime and a pillar of fire by night."

Permanent headquarters for the strikers have been established in a Topeka Swede." "-Ex.

hotel, where messages can be constantly received from all parts of the system. The headquarters will be maintained as long as there is any occasion for them. The operators here appear to be very jubilant and claim they have something up their sleeve which will develop soon.

The Swede's Grievance.

"When Swift said that it was impossible to get an idea into a Scotchnot soon forget. His wife has most man's head witthout trepaning him, pronouncedly correct tastes in every- by spoke without knowledge of the thing, including dress. Such of her average Swede, at least as we find him gowns as do not come direct from Lon- in his country," said a prominent don town are built in New York by the builder in an up town Botel recently. most correct of English man milliners. "I think I can tell a story that carries When she made ready to go to Long out that theory," he went on, "and it Branch last summer, the young wife relates to an experience a friend of laid in a supply of clothes that should mine, an architect, had with one of

slow about delivering things, and she ed a handsome dwelling for his own was forced to set off without several of use in a nearby suburb, and one day, the frocks she had intended taking with after it was completed, he went out her. For the first week after she went to look it over. The freecoing had away she wrote to her devoted husband been completed and some of the carpets at home every day. For the second and rugs laid, and you can imagine his week she wrote every other day. In the feelings when he discovered that a third week four days passed without water pipe had burst in one of the halls

"Wife's body forwarded this morn." greatly perturbed, and brought back mg." The signature was a scrawl, but the the village. He pointed to the utilized message was enough to chill the very walls and told the pipe doctor to get to

"The plumber, however, seemed to York. He saw, in his mind's eye, his be in no hurry to save the premises.

the frightful heat. He knew just how . " Vell, dat been a pooty big yob. it had all come about, and with a hor- I gotten take out d' washboards and d'

street and fairly rap to the house of "Well, for heaven's sake, get at it," his wife's sister to acquaint her with fumed my friend. 'Don't you see the " 'Yas, I seen dat,' remarked the im-

perturbable plumber, 'but dat costen pooty big. Dot a big yob. "Nothing apparently could move the

it. She's, been expecitng it for six fellow so my friend, after telling him Private dining rooms at The Holborn

people thought I was sailing with the sonably honest and kind and not too fill, even by men who have had years a few honest, hard facts, kicked him down stairs and out of the house. The Mr. Newman has been on the road plumber repaired at once to the village And really, despite the fact that I for two days, and has not been at any saloon, where he told his tale of wo " 'Say,' he drawled, 'vat been de work, and 19 times he called me a Nor-7 wegian fool, and all de time I vos a

Stowaway Brides.

Stowaway brides are not as rare at the barge office as one would believe. It is quite easy for a girl to slip aboard an outgoing steamer and stow herself in one of the bunks below decks, lying quietly there until well at sea.

A case happened a little while ago, the girl coming to meet her fiancee here. As both were poor, the former resorted to this perilous expedient to accomplish the desired end. One would think that such a heroic endeavor would deserve a better reception. But on arriving, having been worked very hard on shipboard for passage, worn and worried almost to distraction, the maiden was so changed by her ordeal of love that when her betrothed met her he refused to marry her. A few days later, while bging taken back to the ship for deportation she leaped into the bay. Rescued gallantly, she lingered a prisoner in the charity hospital, but died nome weeks later, literally of a broken heart .--- Ainslee's Magazine.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a list of all placer mining claims in the Vokon territory which were sold at public third week four days passed without a line from her. On the fifth day a telegram was delivered at the young lawyer's office. "Wy friend dashed out of the house, "Wy friend dashed out of the house, such sale as alorenaid, for any claim ee advertised. All purchasers are, there-fore, notified to apply for their grants immediately. (Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL. Assistant Gold Commissioner. Dated at Dawson this 14 day of De-

cember, 1900.

Candles for the fillions.

I have enough candies, nuts, and toys to supply the whole population of the Yukon country. My stock is complete. Plenty of Lowney's chocolate and Gunther's bon bons in any quan-tity; cigars by the box. Bring your friends and as I am a Missourian, I will show you the finest store in the Yu-kon territory. GANDOLFO, kon territory. Third st., opp. A. C. C.

Mumm's, Pomercy or Perinet cham-pagues \$5 per bottle at the Regins Club hotel.

"White Pass and Yukon Route."

A Daily Train Each Way Between

Whitehorse and Shagway COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED COACHES

NORTH-Leave Skagway faily, except Sundays, 8:30 , m., Bernett 12:15 a. m. Aprive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. in.

SOUTH Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m., Bennett 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.

when I could not say so honestly." And now-~

> grounds of neglect of duty had I en- alone." joyed my Saturday afternoons as the other children did. It is an open ques-

pleasant thing to say. And now"-"Well, what is it?" I pressed her, don't even pretend to respect, one. The officials have been in the depot determined to fathom the trouble at They simply say you're a miserable, all day, with loads of instruction books, last. "What has happened 'now' ?" cortemptible little prig to try to be so blanks and the like, endravoring to mournfully and rambled on.

it always has been, to look at all things there isn't much comfort in being more could care for all the business in the from both sides, and, in consequence, conscientious than other people, and I depot office, and have time to spare. many a time I've looked at a given sometimes wonder if the best people in question from both sides of the tence the workl, as well as the happiest, until I've impaired myself upon it and aren't the people who have only just had experience. Positions in the gennave writhed under the knowledge that enough conscience to keep them rea- eral office have been very difficult to

done for the very same reason. When now, beginning to sob a little, "but I became a trifle older, I passed low in now it's worse than ever. Now"many an examination because I "If yot don't come out with it wouldn't make use of borrowed lan- now," I troke in, unable to restrain man, chairman of the Santa Fe grievguage or look at my books the very last my impatence much longer, "I shall ance committee, arrived here today to

new conscience wrench, and she would

"When myfriends and relatives make

without a backache or a sprained mus-

would say I was glad to see any one "Now, ' said Olivia, breaking down timate result of the strike. utterly and crying as though her heart V"I have just received a report from

"And the worst of it all is that I have both proposed to me. They did man, "stating that we have had don't believe I ever was or ever will it a month ago. I put them both on numerous accessions to our ranks, and be one bit the better for all these con- probation because I liked them both, that the, boys there are jubilant over science troubles," was the commence- and it was a point of conscience with the good condition of things. ment of the next "ramble," for the me to treit them both just alike and "Repeated messages from trainmen on sake of which she left the previous one fairly, although I can't help saying the Chicago division assure me that unfinished. "As a little child worry- that I really like Harry a little bit the most of the operators are out. Conducing over my Sunday school lesson I cer better, and now they both accuse me of tors say they have great difficulty in tainly sinned just as much on the side flirting, and neither of them will speak running their trains, some of which of spiritual pride and childish 'puffed- to me at al. And it's all because my are late. upedness' as I would have done on the unforunate conscience won't let me

"Well, dearie there's one recompense anybow," I volunteered consolingly men filling them is taken into contion if I wouldn't have been a really when I hal comforted her by promising sideration, the situation is materially setter girl had I sometimes kept still to set maters right with the one she changed. Most of the so-called operaout my own small wrongdoings as "liked a little bit the best." "People tors are sudents, who never saw the inell as tacitly owned up to a few can't hell respecting any one who's so side of a railroad office before, and which I hadn't committed. The slight intensely conscientious and so very, they are utterly incompetent to fill the ty pharisaical attitude of mind came much in arnest about it as you are." strongly into play again over the 'exam "Oh, Idon't know about that," repads' I wouldn't borrow and the crib torted Olivia, relapsing into a modi- to be substantiated by the difficulty knowledge I would have none of, and, fied condition of gloominess again, attending the operations of the new men although I never did say I was glad to "I don't know about that at all. Of here. In the Topeka deput office three see any one falsely, I've strained the course, the men who like you say that men and one woman are at work. truth and cracked my conscience's sort of thing to your face very often, None of these has had experience. The funny bone many a time trying to but they're a great deal likely to call best one in the number can send fifteen think of some other conventionally you a sily little prigish idiat behind words per minute, and the others much your back, and the girls one knows less.

Sanguine of Success.

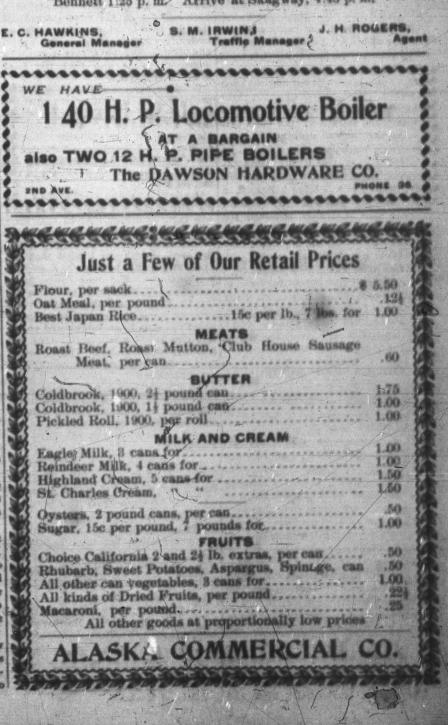
Topeka, Kan., Dec. 12 .-- J. M. New thing. A little later I earned popular- go stark, staring, raging, raving mad confer with the striking operators. Mr. ity among my fellows because I never and either kill you or myself. Now"- Newman is very sanguine about the ul-

would break, "now Charley and Harry the Chicago division," said Mr. New-

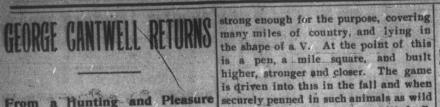
"The company claims that all the places are filled by new men. Some of them may be, but when the class of positions."

This statement of Mr. Newman seems

The officials have been in the depot But she merely shook her head much better than other folks and that make the amateur operators acquainted you make everybody uncomfortable with their duties. Before the strike "It's a point of conscience with me, about yos and let it go at that. No; two ordinarily competent operators



THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1901



and food is prepared for the moose and

caribou, which are killed from time to

Mr. Lundbloom, being an experienced

woodsman, was soon upon very friendly

terms with the Indiaus, who exacted a

promise from him to return, when they

He is now thinking very seriously of

making that promise good, as he dis-

covered some remarkably good prospects

HE WORKED DESTRUCTION.

A Sample of What a Fairly Healthy

Cockatoo Can Do.

A light chain securely fastened cu

the cockatoo's leg promised safety, but

he contrived to get within reach of my

new curtains and rapidly devoured

some half yard or so of a hand painted

border, which was the pride of my

heart. Then came an interval of calm

and exemplary behavior which lulled

me into a false security./ Cockie seemed

to have but one object in life, which

I consulted a bird doctor, but as

firewood in splinters. At last, with warmer weather, both coals and wood

were removed, so the next time Master

Cockie found himself short of a job he

set to work on the dining room chairs,

first pulled out all their bright nails

and next tore holes in the leather,

through which he triumphantly

At one time he went on a visit for

some weeks and ate up everything within his reach in that friendly estab-

lishment. His "bag" for one afternoon

consisted of a venerable fern and a

large paim, some library books, news-

papers, a pack of cards and an arm-

chair. And yet every one adores him.

and he is the spoiled child of more than

LIKED THE POORHOUSE.

Would Not Leave It to Go For Money

dragged the stuffing.

one family .-- Cornhill.

finally conducted him to the Yukon.

time as required.

while with them.

From a Hunting and Pleasure Trip to the Rockies.

A Hunter Freezes Fast to His Gun But Succeeds in Saving His Hand -A Postponed Potlatch.

George Cantwell, the photographer and taxidermist, is back from a twoweeks' trip to the Rocky mountains, whither he went in search of relaxa tion from business, and caribou.

Mr. Cantwell went in company with F. King and W. H. Thomas, the latter a market hunter who has a cabin about 40 miles up Fourteenmile creek, and to the cabin there appertains a tale. "We found the trail very rough," aid Mr. Cantwell, when speaking of his trip last evening, "but the weather was fine for traveling, though we were somewhat disappointed about Thomas' cabin, because it was working when, we got there, and we couldn't use it.

was to pull out all his own feathers, "It seems that when Mr. Thomas left and by evening the dining room often there to come up to Dawson he allowed looked as though a white fowl had three men who got stuck there to ocbeen plucked in it. cupy it with the understanding that they were to move on in two or three days, and when we got there they did not consider their lease had expired and refused to move! The cabin was eight feet square, and there were three men in it, and when Thomas became importune in his demands that they vacate they took their guns and went inside, telling him from behind the closed door that they would like to see him come in.

"Billy put his shoulder to the door and pushed, and we stood behind him and pushed also, with the result that we went in. Then they decided to try to make room for us, and that night we all six slept in the cabin.

"The next morning Thomas remem bered where he had thrown away an old tent last summer about two miles away, and this was found, brought up, having parted with one of it's sides in the process of removal from the frozen ground, and for ten days we lived in it, while the three strangers occupied the cabin.

"The whole country in there is filled with caribou and moose hunters, and one is scarcely ever out of sight of one or more of them, although hunting for the season is practically at an end, as the drove of caribou that were in there have either been killed off or / has

That Belonged to Him. "I won't go out! I won't leave here "One hunter, a Swede, killed 15 out

for anything!" Such was the amazing declaration of of 16 in one drove, but nearly lost his hand by freezing. He came upon the a pauper attendant in an east end Lon-animals suddenly, and pulled off his don workhouse on being told by an the ordinary book are injurious to the mitts and began shooting. When he agent that he was entitled to some had finished he tried to put up his gun money." And the man-the son of a but found that his right hand had post captain in the navy-meant all frozen to the lever, and in the cramped that he said. Not an inch would he position of his fingers it was impossible Judge, nor would he sign any paper, to let go. The inside of his left hand and it was only by taking a commiswas frozen also, but with it he man-aged to get his buile out and out open Whether because it was only a comparatively small sum or whether because he was a worker, the guardians made no claim on it. Accordingly, at cass, by this means drawing the frost his request, it was split, and two accounts were opened on his behalf in the Postoffice Savings bank. But, for all that, he continued to remain in the workhouse Meanwhile he was very anxious that his wife should not know he was alive -in fact, he denied that he was married. His life partner, however, called at the agent's office to inquire about the case, though she begged that her husband might not be told of her whereabouts. She was in a fairly good position, earning as she did a living by keeping a ladies' school, and once or twice her reprobate husband had turned up in an intoxicated condition and raised a commotion that had scandalized her pupils. The ill sorted pair were, therefore, not brought into ommunication.

COMING AND GOING.

There has not been any great activity noted today around houses that were open to New Year's callers last night. The Sisters' school reopened this morning after the holidays vacation. The Mission street school will not reopen until next Monday. cats, wolves and the like are killed off,

The number of empty dwelling houses in Dawson at the present time warrants the assertion that building was some-what overdone last year.

It is told of a Scotchman that at the A. E. Co.'s reception yesterday he be-came so befuddled as to address Ben Furgeson as "My dear Donald."

Several sled loads of caribou and moose have arrived in Dawson this week and prices of that class of meat are correspondingly low.

The mercury got down to 37 below tero last night and residents of this part of the country were reminded that the winter season still lingers. zero

Mr. Gillis, nead salesman in the dry goods department of the A. E. Co.'s store, is sick at the Sister's hospital. He has been suffering for several days from an attack of pneumonia.

C. B. Mack, a meat dealer of Third street was up Monday in the police court on a charge of selling spoiled meat, but as there was no evidence to show that he knew the meat was bad, he was dismissed with a warning.

George Cantwell has received a letter George Cantwell has received a letter from his former partner, F.W. Atwood, who is in Seattle. The letter states that the writer is coming back to Daw-son in the spring, and that Seattle is well supplied with former residents of this city who will return here when the river opens.

Mr. A. W. Debney, who for the past two years has been located on No. 8 be-Cockie's health was perfectly good and low upper on Dominion, left this afternoon by dog team for the outside en route to his old home in San Franhis diet all that could be recommended, it was supposed he only plucked himself for want of occupation, and firewood was recommended as a substitute. cisco. He expects to return in the This answered very well, and he spent spring.

his leisure in gnawing sticks of deal-A runaway occurred on First avenue A runaway occurred on First avenue today on account of a dog team mixing up around the legs of a spirited gray horse whose driver was said to be "rub-bering." No further damage was done than the breaking of harness and stav-ing in of the sled. 'The dogs escaped unharmed. only when no one chanced to be in the room he used to unfasten the swivel of his chain, leave it dangling on the stand and descend in search of his playthings. When the fire had not been lighted, I often found half the coals pulled out of the grate and the

How to Give a Cat Medicine.

A New York gentleman has a very fine Angora cat, and so fine a specimen of her kind that she is famous in a large circle of fashionable folk. She is not rugged in health, yet she cannot be persuaded to take physic. It has been put in her milk, it has been mixed with her meat, it has even been rudely and violently rubbed in her mouth, but never has she been deluded or forced into swallowing any of it. Last week a green Irish girl appeared among the household servants. She heard about the failure to treat the cat. "Sure," said she, "give me the medicine and some lard, and I'll warrant she'll be ating all I give her!" She mixed the powder and the grease and smeared it on the cat's sides. Pussy at once licked both sides clean and swallowed all the physic. "Faith," said the servant girl. "everybody in Ireland does know how to give medicine to a cat!"

jured to her owners the British steamer Taboga, which was seized last month by the Colombian government to transport an armed expedition from Panama to the port of Buena Ventura, and to be there used in bombardment of the rebel position on Points Bazan and Soldado.

Overdose of Morphine.

Sacramento, Cal., Det. 12.-John H. Hughes, son of a wealthy banker of Richmond, Mo., died at a hotel in this city today after a few hours' illness, from some narcotic poison. It is believed he accidentally took an overdose of morphine.

Abolition of Landlordism.

Dublin, Dec. 12.- The Nationalist convention' resumed its sessions today,

John Redmond presiding. After resolutions were adopted amending the constitution of the United Irish League and making the Nationalist the holidays in Dawson. convention an annual fixture, William O'Brien moved a strongly worded resolution in favor of the abolition of laudlordism in Ireland and the transfer of the soil to the occupying proprietary

of Panama today, will hand back whin- Ireland's struggle, he declared at continue without ceasing until the la lords were forced to abandon their pr ent intolerable system of dual commo One branch of the Irish League, tinued Mr. O'Brien, will devote in time to bringing to the doors of land lords, land-grabbers and their cast allies the inconvenience of landlordian The resolution was adopted amid the utmost enthusiasm.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pia neer Drug Store. and the

Notice.

Miss B. V. Robson can learn thing to her advantage by calling at the Nugget office.

Men's fur lined gloves and mitta Sargent & Pinska.

Outside fresh cabbage at Meeker's. Fresh carrots and turnips at Meekers', VOL

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Sargent & Pinska have 'the fine assortment of American neckwear for

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Fine line of 25c goods. Rochester

Try Cascade Laundry for high-class work at reduced prices.



aged to get his knife out and cut open a caribou. Then he wrenched his right hand out of the rifle's lever and buried it among the entrails of the warm carand saving his hand.

"The Indians regard the encroachments of white hunters very unfavorably, as the game is being killed off in their hunting grounds. At a recent potlatch uear Fortymile, although the hunters started after meat ten days before the date set for the big feed, they came back empty handed and the potlatch had to be indefinitely postponed." Mr. Cantwell got back in time to avoid the cold snap and meet his many friends on New Year's day, and while he got no caribou he got about a dozen good negatives, and says he had a splendid time.

THE LAST OF SEVEN.

(Continued from Page 1.) a sandbar. Presently he looked at his watch, which was fortunately waterproof, and discovered that it was six Journal. hours since the raft had gone over the fall.

All his searching failed to bring to light any trace of his companions or the rait, and for many days he wandered about subsisting upon berries and an occasional small bird or squirrel which he could kill with a stone.

Then he fell in with a few Indians. who provided him with food and clothing, and harbored him during that and the ensuing winter.

They are described by the narrator as being a fine looking people, large and strong, and of considerable intelligence. The manner in which these Indians care for the preservation of game shows that they have qualities of thrift. They have a barrier built, high and

Never would the pauper legatee leave the workhouse. He remained there till his death, whereupon, baving left no will, the money he had scorned to use passed to his wife .- Cassell's Saturday

Three Cents a Mile.

Tacorna, Dec. 12.-The Northern Pacific has decided to reduce passenger rates in Montana from four cents to three cents per mile. The change will go into effect shortly after New Year's. The reduction has been stubbornly fought by the Great Northern and Union Pacific, on the ground that the

Union Pacific would be forced to make the same rate in Oregon.

When this reduction is made every state on the line of the Northern Pa cihc will have the three-cent rate. Table de hote dinners. The Holborn. Silk hose and silk underwear at Sar gent & Pinska's.

Celery at Meeker's.

eye of the reader. The curvatu cessitates a constant change of the focus of the eye as it reads from one side to another, and the ciliary muscles are under a constant strain. Moreover, the light falls unequally upon both sides of the page, further interfering with a continued clear field of vision. It is suggested that the difficulty might be obviated if the lines should be printed parallel to the binding instead of at right angles to it.

Reading a Book.

Golf. The game of golf was put down by an act of parliament in Scotland in 1841 as a nuisance. Then fines were inflicted on people who were found guilty of playing the game, for it inter-fered with the p actice of archery, as men preferred wielding the club to pulling the bow.

An Exception. In the treatment of skin diseases it

is said that the rays of the sun are quite efficacious. They can't cure freckles, however.-Bradford Era.

Will of Senator Davis, St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 12 .- The will of the late Senator Daivs who died November 27, was filed for probate today by Mrs. Anna M. Davis, the widow. The will, made during the senator's last illness, leaves all his estate to Mrs. Davis. The estate is valued at \$25,000 in personal and \$40,000 in real property.

May Wed an American Heiress. London, Dec. 12.-The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says a rumor is in circulation that former King Milan is about to become engaged to Miss Atzel, an American heiress.

Tumaco Is Taken.

Colon, Dec. 12 .- Official dispatches have been received from Goy. Alban, of the state of Panama, announcing that after a three days' engagement Tumaco, the former stronghold of 'the insurgent movement, was reoccupied by the gov-ernment troops December 4, and that the Gatan, a rebel steamer, has been destroyed.

Gov. Alban, who returned to the city

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