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identified by Witness Selbach
enough of the constant care and attenthat he was on Crusplerthy creek on thesses the tion of Drs. Grant and McDonald and
nithe nurses; also of the discipline night when he was accused of having thoroughly carried out. The food was
assaulted-Mrs. Loth, the complainant. assauled-Mrs,
Bearing in mind the fact that Sel-
bach and was often remarked upon bach partially idene ififed the witness $\begin{aligned} & \text { others in the same ward as myself; as } \\ & \text { by means of a scar on his forehead, }\end{aligned}$ to the quantity I heard by means of a scar on his forehead,
caused by a blow delivered by himself
to thaterity I heard no complaints caused by a blow delivered by himself
with a polker at the time just after the
alleged assault, the affair for the nese nurse frequently in-
quired if anything more was wanted by
and with a polker at the time just after the
alleged assault, the affair presents alleged assault, the affair presents a
very remarkable case of mistaken
ident identit

## Eart of Rosslyn. Edinburgh, Jan.

 Edinburgh, Jan. 25.-The Earl of
Roslyn today began a suit for divorce.
confee. Lunch,
pudding, bread oup, meat, wegetables, Roslyn today began a suit for divorce.
The earl has been an aetor, bis stage
or coffee. Sread or toast, butter and tea The earl has been an aetor, his stage
name being James Erksine. His, full
nor fried eggs; sometimes fish or weat, name being James Erksine. His, full
narme in fried eggs, sometimes Francis Harry St. Clair-
Erskine.
to Erskine. He has also served in South
Africa with Thornycroft's Horse and Was a war corresponyent for the Lon-
don Mail. Ot late he has been editor don Mail. Of late he has been editor
of Scottish Life.
The Earl of Roslyn was born in 1869
and in 1890 married Violet, daughter of Robert Pardee de Greyvyner of Gauley
Hall Hall, Lincolnshire. They have two
children, a son and daughter. The chitdren, a son and daughter. The
son's title is Lord Loughborough. He
A $\begin{aligned} & \text { son's } \\ & \text { was }\end{aligned}$
 26th saysticle the the reason a patient seldom complains about anything is that after an illness one loses a good deal Of one's combative spirit. I find on
the contrary that atter illness one is
ready to find fault with ready to find fault with everything, but
the reason there were no complaints the reason there were no complaints
during the three weeks that I was in during the three weeks that I was in
the hospital was that there was nothing the hospital was that there was nothing
to complain about; but quite the re-
verse. The patient verse. The patients in the eame ward
as myself, also several who I have met as myself, also several who I have met
since. I Ieft have expressed themselves since. I left have expressed themselves
in the same way. I am sir, yours
faithfully faithfully,

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store. } \\
& \text { Memoraudum books, } 1901 \text { diaries, a }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Memorandum books, roor diaries, al } \\
& \text { kinds, at Zaccarelli's. }
\end{aligned}
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## Arrived <br> Last Night

Police
Court
朝都, particularly one in the which the writer states that he was in the above hospi al tor nine days and
complaining of the insufficiency end
onglity of the fod quality of the food when he was on fult
quet. My experience being so sifferent
dret. from the description given in the Daily
News I consider that in comm News 1 consider chat in common jui
tice to those in charge of the hoopital am bound to make it known. I was a patient in this institution frow Jan-
uary I tht to February ad, and during
that timhe I can not speak bighly

## RABIES IN TOWN <br> The Mad Dogs Running About the Streets Have Dumb Rabies Which

## Sill mex onganus fonl

Together with His Own Knowledge
-People Butte Mey People Bitten Hay Have Rables Elghteen Months Hence.
the Disease Known to Sclence

PASTEUR IS HIS AUTHORITY

Last summer Dawson was confronted with a dread disease and other conuntries closed their doors against her. The government went to enormous expense in adopting measures to prevent
the spread of smallpox and stamp it the spread of smallpox and stamp it
out, which measures were eventually in its efforts to cowe with the far greater and more terrible thing which has come upon the community?
That Dawson now has rabies to end with there can no longer be the east possible doubt, and these cases of rabres are of the worst and most deadly form of the disease known to scienceumb rabies.
reat and daily increasing number a great and daily increasing number at
large rumbing about the streets of the city and the trails to the creeks, have
been accounted for in varions whys by been accounted for in various waye by dog dectors and others, as being mad
from poison, cold, starvation and every from poison, cold, starvation and every
other old thing under the sui except ing the thing that really ailed them, nd no proper stepa have ytus far been taken to prevent the spread of the dis ease, till now there are a great number no one knows how many, ruaniug about
with hanging jaw, blood-flecked tongue, napping at every man, woman or chald who happeus to crow their path. Many people have been bitten already, some frigntfully torn and others only
alightly, but all sufficiently so to be lightly, but alf sufficiently so to be fible deaths that human beings have ver sufferei-rabies. The celebrated French scientist Pascur has devoted years to the stady and carefur experimenting of, and with,
all forms of this disorder, not only with dogs, but with other animals, and has dogs, but with other animals, and has
written many valuable and scientifie works on the subject, treating it in the
most exhaustive manner, and he minmost exhaustive manuer, and he min-
utely describes the forin of madness utely describes the forin of madness
found here as dumb rabies, which he referi' to as the mont daugerous fortio of the disease met with.
Why, If the doge here have rables, bave none of the people bitten contract-
ed the disease? is the question aaked ed the disease? is the question akked
by' many, when the statement. that rabies are abroad is made, and the answer is simple.
A mad dog may bite you today; the wound way be properly cauterized and
dressed, and heal completely a dresed, and heal completely, apparent.
Iy jeaving no it traces behind, and y ieaving no il traces behind, and
yet, some bright day is months bence yet, some bright day 18 months bence
you may suddenly be stricken withe (Continued on Page 8.?
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Men's Felt Shoes $\begin{gathered}\text { nia sizes } \\ \text { veat vas }\end{gathered}$

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THE SEMI－WEEKLY KLoNDIKR NUGGET：DAWSON．y，T．，SUNDAY，FEBRUARY fo， 1 yof．

The Klondike Nugget

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## From Thuraday and Friday＇s Daily LET THEM SMOKE．

 Seriously considered，it would no probibited in the free library．－The institution was inaugurated for the pur－ pose of affording a place where memight spend their spare moments in proftable employment and with as much comfort as possibte．
The library was not intended by its original promoters as a resort for
romen and no arrangements exist for heir accommodation．Even if the in suggested in a communication recently published in this paper，it is very women would beafound in Dawson to patronize to the library at any time will amply demonstrate，there are always pacity of the building． Rules which govern in long－settled with safety in a newly settled district． must be determined in the light
conditions which surround us． Dawson is very largely a comumnity
of men，a considerable portion of whom find themselves with no little time upon their hands．Before the establishment of the free library，almost their only lay between a cheerless cabin and a
bar－room．Men coming to town from
the creeks for a few days had only the

## It was the condition of affairs which

 and very properly it was decided toing is permitted－not because the direc－ tors of the institution believe the use
of tobacco is something to be encour－ aged－but for the reason that they
recognize the fact that of the very few pleasures incident to

## the question，if left to the ladies of

in tavor of a continuance of the present
system．If smoking were prohig ted at
the library one of the main objects for

A court of appeas established in Daw－
suissioner＇sh andes trom the thit torial courts com－may
mat
a judicial system suitable to all its re－
quirewents．At the present time a
litigant must have

Cor several other reasous besides the ex－
peesse involved．
The department of the interior has
gation in this territory．Departmental
officers have political responsibilities of
Which
entirely
necessarilychants are endangered on this ac－
count but appellant will naturally
feel more confidence in prosecuting bifsCase before a court which is beyondthe reach of polititial pressure．
The logical way out onis the establistbenent of a full court of
 oficially aninounce their condolences－
that would be done as a matter，of inter－
national courtesy．But Victoria＇s deat
has brought forth the eet deeper sentiment．Governments have
not been left to teider pernetory ous offerings in honor of the departed queen．This increasing fow of eatogy Irom every walk and circle of life has
been directed rather toren than the monarch．The great masses of people the worta over，long ago represented in her person the highest qualities of womanhood，and it is in recognition of this fact that the hearts in life beope been filled with to statio at Victoria＇s death．

A yetition wás presented la
to the Yukon council asking that body to recommend to the Ottawa authorities secured by quartz minity from all gold tory．The goyefument，in the end， request．It could not lose anything or the simple reason that no royalty has as yet been collected as a result of operations in quartz mining．Th federal coffers not a dollar of revenue is a hindrance to capitalists in under ties．There will be plenty of time place a tax upon quartz mining whe gold－bearing rock bas been found sufficient richnass to warrant the prose
cution of development work．
The extremely large snowfall of the present winter is causing some uneasi－
ness among those who remember what
happened in Dawson in the spring of
1898．At that time canoes were the
only practicable means of communica．
ness throughout the town came to
practical standstill．It is never safe
In country，however，to argue for
the future from what bas occurred in
the past．Consequently the break－up，
when it comes，is quite apt to
We are quite satisfied that mammoths
among things extinct before the dis
covery of gold on Bonauza creek．
ncreased very considerably during the
past few weeks．This may be accepted

| tions for the coming season are |
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| under way． |

Invention＇s Mother．
$\qquad$ of the inhabitants of this country，who finding themselves suaddeuly without
the comforts of modern labor saving appliauces in the home and in many
lines of work，have set themselves $t$
the task
l！ust illustration of the ingenuity of the
people in using the means at hand for
the accomplisnment of their pprposes the accomplistment of their purpose
was exhibited on the streets here yes
terday，by a hanter who bad just re－
turned from a long trip．Having more game than bis sleds could carry he pro－
ceeded to make one by taking the hide of a moose，curling the sides over and
letting it freeze stiff．Then hitching
one of bis horses to the end was en－ abled to bring in bis surpl
ing himself an extra trip．
Special Power of Attorne
sale at the Nugget office．


## Brought Down Yesterday Hunker Tributary．

隹保，and might easily be taken The relics，and might easily be taken
for the trunks of trees．
The bones will be placed upon exhi－ aging the business，and later they will



## Occupied by Hoffman Grill

 Third Street．Considerable curiosity was manifest－ when a Third street yesterday afternoon up before the building until recently occupied by the Hoffman grill，and be gan uploading about two tons of mam oth and mastudon remains．
The bones are those referred
Nugget columns some time since，and re said to be the largest and best pre－ They wet discovered
Taken from
They were taken from the claim at 2
abe discovery on a tributary to ker creek known as Eighty pup，ond ned by Messrs．Valentine，Duffiel
nd Melineus．The bones were found within a few feet of hedrock at a depth f 55 feet below the surface．
This is the same claim
were taken the specimens of the same wind，alterwards taken out by Mr．
kinane，and seems to be a prolific pro－
Crane acer of such things，as other bone The still being excavated．
The mastodon，a part of whose bonee
ow form an unsigtly pile in the back now form an unsigbtly pile in the back
room of the old grill room，mast have
been in life a monster of the een in life a monster of the most gigantic proportions．The front piece were fastended the enormous tusks，is
ntact and in a splendid state of preser vation，showing the process of contict
ith the trunk，the small eye sockets with the trunk，the small eye sockets his bone is over three feet in length d weighs in the neighborhood of 40
ounds． The tusks are of good color and per place，preserved，being broken in no
and their sheaths when uncovered，but on
account of their great bulk and length aken to the surface through the sliaft． The tusks measure II feet 4 inches and
re curling in form after the fashion of ram＇s horn．
Two teeth bave been taken out thus ar，the weight of which are 14 pound Some of the leg bones are also among ging the business，and
be taken to the outside．

## POLICE COURT NEWS． In Magistrate Rutledge＇s court this morning only two cases ewere heard，tbe case against tohn L．White for alleged assault on his partner，Richard Gulds being continued，tat Tequest of White＇s

 In agricultural circtes it is a commonbelief that a man cannot work a balky taint his standing in the church．The
magistrate probably took this into con－
tideration this morning when be im． sideration this ．nornink when be im－
posed the nominal fine of 8 and cotsts on rank McGibney，an honest looking
young man who was in court charged
with having on yesterday abused by whipping a horse that tefused to pull
bif share of a load of wood along a
thoroughfare in Souith．Dawson． Robert Riddle who has on various， ivers and sundry previous occasions
been before the court on charges of
druakenness and disorder and who done runkeness and disorder and who do done
time last on the charge of the ft，became
disturbing factor in a saloon last
 Borrows when told to bebave himself．
After several quiet warnings the con－
stable arreste him when Ridde，who
is $\quad$ a very large man，showed fight to
such an extent as to force the officer
such
 when he was sentenced to three months
at hard labor and wanned og get out of
the country when that time expires． Everybody Dance．
Several weeks ago a number of women
of the lower caste made a tour of the reeks，dancing one，two or three night ed．Their presence was eagerly juught y many roadhouse keepers who gladly business they brunght the house As
the girls charged a tair price for eacn dance and also got a rake－off from the
bar，the trip was very successfol fromi financial point of view．This traveling caravansary of dancing，drinking，de
bauchery is under the managenient of a man－that is，a thing
attire．

## It

othertour of the circenit are now being
made，next week being the date for its
commencement．

Whereas Notice Whereas，under instructions from the all crownt placer claims interior，Ottawa， tional，fo the Yukon territory were offered for sale at public anction November sth and public anction oi ith ther succeeding days， with the exception of such claims as it weasons，and
Whereas，grants for a great number f the clamms so offered have not been aken out，and
Whereas，due notice has been given advertisement in the newspapers and y a notice posted in the gold commis－ sioner＇s office，warning all persons to
apply for their grants immediutely， apply for their grants immediately，
otherwise after the first publication of this notice no grants would issue for claims purchased at public auction，as
aforessid． foressid，
Now，the
Now，therefore，to whom it may con－
cern，take notice that thirty days after cern，take notice that thirty days after
date，namely；on February 26th， all crown placer mining claims，whole or fractional，in the Yukon territory， situated on the following creeks． Moomely：
wood，Fresno，Coloradu，Pocket， Y ， kon river（below West Dawson），Clear creek（Klondike district），Quebec，Ger－ man，Cassiar，Courtney bar，Dawson
creek，Stone，Kentucky，Ballarat，Yu－ creek，Stone，Kentucky，Ballarat，Yu－
kon river（right limit，above mouth Dion creek），Ophir，Nine Mile，Sixty
Mile，Thirteen Mite，Catitormis，Gt cier（Sixtymile），Little Blanche， Swedish，Gold Run，Sulphur，Hunker， Bonanza，Bldorado，Bear，Last Chance，
Gold Bottom，Klondike Gold Bottom，Klondike，Dommion，
Quartz，Canon，Calder，Eureka，Indian Quartz，Canon，Calder，Eureka，Indian，
Sixty Mile，Montana，Baker，Bryant Ensley，Reindeer，Rosebud，Henderson， Dion，Gunenee，Alki，Mansean，Flat， Wells，Shell，Smith，Leotta，Lucky， Excelsior，Moute Cristo ishand，Oka，
Too Mueh Gold． Too Mueh Gold．
Stewart River
Stewart River Mining Division．－
Thistle，Statuit， 59 Gulch，Califoruia，
Wrent Freddie，Telford，Blueberry，Buffalo Lulu，Alder，Tulare，Ballarat，Coffee，
Roy，Selwyn Roy，Selwyn．
Hootalinqua
Hootalınqua District．－Livingston，
Cotton Eva，Little Violet．Mendian Cotton Eva，Little Violet，Mendiceno．
Tagish District．－Macdonald and Tagish
Morse．
Forty Mile and tributaries，together
with all other crown placer claims，
whole or fractional，in the Yukon ter－ ritory，will．be open for staking and half，with the following exceptions namely：
Sulphur creek -48 a above discovery，
Hunker 5 and 6 on 80 pup of Hunker
Sreek Creek claims in to ao，inclusive，So creek，tributary to Gold Bottom． low，Hunker． Cow，Hunk
Bench
Hunker．

| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Bunker．} \\ \text { Bench }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

Hunker．
ker，below discovery．
Praction $250 \times 130$ ，more or less，be－
tween billside a $1 / 11$ ，No． 5 above dis－
covery，Last Chance，and creek claim
No．5．
Creek claims 16 to 25，in
5 pup Last Chance creek
15 pup Last Chance creek
Fractional hillside，
elaims 17 and 18,11 ，fiydrantic reserve
The following claims above discov－
y，Last Chance：
Bench 5 th tier，
Bench 4th tier，a
Bench sth tief，
Bench sth tier，u,$/ / 2$, r 1,11,
Benct 4 th
tier，$u$

Bench 3 rd tier ou
Beuch 3 rd tier， 1
Beych 3 3rd tier，a
Bench 3 rd tier，
Bench 4th tier，
Bench 4th tier，

Dominion and tributaries－Creek
o， $81 \mathrm{a}, 83,84,85,86,84,36,37,71$ ；
3． $94,95,96,97,98,99,100$.
Hnlliside fractions adjouning $87,87 \mathrm{a}$
and 8 8b，below lower， 11 Dominion．
Fractional hillside
Fractional hillside between $11 / 2$
and $34 a$ ，sillside， 11 ，Gold Run．
34a，killsíde，1 1，Gold Run．
Dominfion creek lower five miles，ex
ending from mouth np，in width from ummit to snmmit．
Eldorado and Eld，orado and tributaries－Upper Up hill．
and lower hailves No．4， $1 \% / 2$ and fractional ground too ft opp 1／2 No．4，by 200 ft up hill．French Fraction 8ox80，adjoining 11， 17 and r8 Eldorado．
Hillside 50 ft on No． 6 ，and 200 ft on
No． 7.1 I，Eldorado． o．7．I I，Eldorado．
The following elaims on French Hill 385 w.
3 s 16 w.
4815 w.
4816 w.
2815 w ．
2816 w ．
2817 w.
3817 w ．
Bonanza and triubtaries－Fraction
Chechako hill，bounded up stream by ceDonald，down stream by Ellis，and phill by Ward． Fill，between Wil iams＇，Fraser \＆Ledebar claims． Fraction，Gold hill，between Wil． Creek Fraser \＆Elliott elaims． Creek claim 27 b above，Botanza
reek． Creek claim 24b above，Bonam Fraction off 44 below on Boname dounded by Biggs，Vogel，Girade，Arm dorf and Hawkins，according to plan Fraction off 44 be Williams \＆Wells claims，according to plan thereof by T，D，Green，D．L．S． Fractional bench，adjoining Mul． ooney on south side，and Woods＇claim n north，Chechako hill，opp 1 and The following el
ry on Bonanza ：
Bench 3rd tier，
Bench
Bench and tier， $1 \%, 11,1 \%$
Bench ard
Bench 3rd tier，
Bench 2nd tier，
Bench 2nd tier，
Bench ard tier，u
Bench 3rd tier，
Bra
Bench
3nd
Bench and tier， 1
Bench and tier，
Bench and tier，u
Bench 3rd tier， 1
Bench 3rd tier， $1 \%, 11,16$.
Bench 3 rd tier， $1 \%, 1$,
Bench 3 rd tier，u $1 / 2,11,16$.
Eareka creek－Creek claims ${ }^{32}$ and
3 above discovery on right fork．
Practional creek claim， Practional creek claim，zon above
iscovery，right iscovery，right fork．
Thistle
All ground elosed against placer ton ion for hydraulic purpose And with the further exception of ny other claim，or claims，whole or ractional，which may have been ontt－
ed from the abova fist of exceptions ed from the above fist of exception A list of claims open for location，a ar ns the office is able to ascertain， may be seen in my office any time dur－ ng office hours．
Netther the
Netther the governiment nor this office
will be held respunsible for the cor will be held respunsible for the cor－
ectness of said list．Persons seeking information are warned that the records houtd be searched in each case．
（Signed．）J．LANGLOIS BELL，
Dawson，Junuary 26th，1gor．

## Splendid Nome Map．

William Banes，of the Alaska－Yakon Direetory Co．，bas forwarded to the
Vugget an excellent map of the Nowe istrict which，together with several thers，will be published in a directory f this country now in course of publit tion．

M．Baber，one of the partuers in he city and is now engaged in com piling the names of this locatity．He has employed a force of men for that work here in a couple of weekset．

Curling Last Night．
The curling game last night between ne tenms of Dr．Norquay and H，G． Wilson resulted is a score of 13 to． 9 10 vor of the former．
Interent in the game is increasing and nthusiasts at the fink，although ： number were absent last night，baving gone to Grand Forkn to attend the con．
gert given at that place．

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 times that of any other paper
Jinewu and the North Pole.


tinday, ferrvary 10,1901
COULD NOT BE AVOATIDED.
the report has been given widespread publication that the queen's death was precipitated by the Boer war. It is
well known fact that during her entire reign Queen Victoria strove to the utmost. of her ability to preseve peace throughout her dominions. In more at hand which must of necessity result in war, consideration for the wishes of the queen brought abo
Undoubtedly, the war with the Boers caused her majesty much anxiety. The casualties resulting from the struggle were large in comparison to the num ber of men engaged, and many of Eng in the Jists of killed and wounded. These circumstances certainly had their These cirron the health ot the queen effect upon the bealth of the queen
own and felt personal grief at the death of her soldiers no matter what their rank might have been. It does not appear, however, that the war wa undertaken in direct opposition to the queen's wishes, nor is it possible to un-
derstand in what manner it conld deerstand in what manner it could haved mucb longer than it was been deferred mucb longer than it was. Months, and in fact, almost years be-
fore the actual opening of hostilities Iore the actual opening of hostilities the Boers had been making preparations
for the conflict and no particular effort for the conflict and no particular effort
was made to conceal the same. Develwas made to conceal the same. Developments have proven that a widespread conspiracy of long duration had been from South Africe the British power from South Africa. The plan was a most ambitious one and involved the establishment of an united South African republic to include the Transvaal, Cape Colony
The utmost advantage was taken by the Boers of the pronounced anti-wa sentiment in England. While Mr Chamberiann was conducting negotia tions with Kruger the object being to avert a resort to hostilities, the Boer were making ready for war, and when Kruger finally delivered his ultimatum; the Boer troops were all ready to invest the British border towns.
Great Britain conld not have avoided the conflict without national humiliation. She was torced to take up the issue in spite of the good queen's de cuted during her lifetiime.
Beyond question' Victoria's already failing strength and faculties were fur ther affected by the varying events of the war and it is no cause for surprise
that the end should have been hastened thereby. Even with this knowledge however, it woild have been impossible
for the country to have avoided the con flict. The question of supremacy i South Africa had to be settled and events have proven that no solution aside
sible.

LET US have LIGHt. The discovery of mastodon and mam moth bones in such quantities opens up a very wide and equally interesting field for speculation. Some of our local scientists might turn their attention

## Soat to

The remains of these animals now being brought to light after thousands some light upon the date of the grea upheaval which most people are agreed It would be occe throughout this country if would be very interesting to kno which required the use of palm leaf fans and admitted of the wearing of fig ieat apparel at Christmas time. Thi is the claim set up by some authorities
and certainly there is evidence of very plausible nature to substantiate he theory
The Nugget invites discussion of the subject through its columns and will b pleased to give publication to the viev pinion.

Much enthusiasm has be mong the ultra-opponents of Presiden McKinley's Philippine policy, by rea on of a recently issued petition asking for Filipino independence. The docu nent is worded in very bad English nd sets forth the claims of Aguinaldo and his fellows tor /a withdrawal of American troops from the islands. Th petition bears some 2000 signature which is about one-four-bundredth part of the population of the islands, It not anticipated that Uncle Sam's soldiers will be ordered home imme diately.
Reports about the Clear creek coun try seem to vary considerably. Tha is to be expected. Very few men eve old the same story about the Klondike. The tendency is to judge a country by individual experiences. One man suc ceeds and the country is all right Another fails and the country is all wrong. Respecting the Clear creek
country we incline to the opinion that it will be the scene of a flourishin camp ere long. At any rate the prepondera
way-mor
The moment we begin to congratu late ourselves upon the arrival pring, the mercury drops down again degrees. The trouble with the averag londike thermometer is that it neve

There is at least one redeeming feat are about life in the Yukon valley We don't need to worry tor fear th
late frosts will ruin the fruit crop.

Kokomo and Others,
We should not have stopped off in Chicago only i had to go down to Ko
komo-funny pame. I wouldn't have
believed there was believed there was such a place until I
fuund some of the best automobiles made come from there.- Extract from Oh, when you're through with K
Most noble Earl, perchance
You'd like to fare to Kickapoo
Oord like to fare to Kicka
Or go and bave aglance
Hegemaw or Hackensack
Ogemaw or Hackensack,
And pass through Chickopee,
nd then from there you might com
back
By way ot Kankakee
O shbosh and Menomi
And journey on to Muscee
nd Keokuk and Oskaloosee
Mu Keokuk and Oskalooss,
Muscatine and Tallapoosa,
Chickaw
Anck Haverstraw
and thence to Walla Walla,
And pass along to Shakopee
nd stup tor tunch at Albert Lea
And dine at Pum Pkin let nd stup tor lunch at Albert L
And dine at Pumplin Hollow.
Moreover, there is Waukesha oreover, there is Waukesh
And fair Oconomowoc, Winnebago, Wichita,
Red Dog and Mantowoc,
Sheboygan, Sauk and Buribo Reboygan, Sauk and Buriboo,
Pensaukee, Peshtigo,
Oconto, Ox Bow, Kalamazoo Conto, Ox Bow, Kalamazoo,
Bad Axe and Romee,
Where man and beast
May rest or feast. May rest or feast,
opromise, Earl, old chap,
That when you go back know, tell neople Kokomo
Yon'll not tho
Is the only town that shows Is the only town that shows up so
lamed funny on the map. Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.
Yine fresh mests at Murphy Bros.,
Third street.
Elegantly furnished rooms with elec
tric lights at the Regina Ctub hotel.
$\qquad$
Office room in McLennan-MeFeeley
building. Heated with hot air, Ap Mumm's, Pomerey or Perinet cham-
agnes $\$ 5$ per bottle at the Regina Club

## STROLLER'S COLUMN.

When it comes to "density" that is gonizing Dawson can hold her own ith many older and more religious of Dawson, fegaritess of race and na-
nit tionality, are rather quick to discover
he point to a joke or the thin streak the point to a joke or the thin streak
of humor that may be sandwiched behumor that may be sandwiched be
ween statements of a more solid and tween statements of a more solid and
substantial nature. But there are peo ary to first open with crowbars befor hey are susceptible ot entertaining o igesting an ídea.
For example, the Stroller innocently
emarked the other day that all auto emarked the other day that all auto-
nobiles are made in Mobile, Alabama and a man from New York followed bim two blocks denying the statement,
calling the Stroller bad names and calling the Stroller bad names and
threatening him with aunihilation unhreatening him with aunihilation un
til the Stroller told bim he would have him sandbagged by a man from Sanim sandbagged br a man from San
dusky, Ohio, when the fellow desisted and went away muttering something about the first automobite ever seening in Mobile coming from New Yors.
A matter of fact man wanted to whi A matter of fact man wanted to whip
the Stroller one day last week for what se termed directing him on a "talse lampede. He sald that during the his hands in a vain seaich after ice
worms. worms.
We hav
We have all heard of chauncey De ew, the greatest story teller in in
America, Depew tells one on himsel which is illustrative of that "density"
found everywhere and of which Dawson is not without her full share. Deper was on an Atlantic liner en route from
Liverpool to New York. Being goo Liverpool to New York. Being good
company, he was always surrounded
whether ompany, he was always sor
whether on the deck, in the solon or smoking room by an admiring crowd witticisms which appeared to be greaty enjoyed by all except one large,
forid gentleman who wore very loud plaid and an eyeglass, This man wa trace of a smile notwitbstanding De-
pew was at his best. ew was at his best.
The stolidness of the man in plaid decided to make it has special aim to man could see the point. Accordingly one day after lunctr Depew cornered the
big mat in a pleasant nook on the Seck, regaled him with a choice. Ha-
dana and began the task of forcing him vana and began the task of forcing him
to laugh at one of his stories. But,
aias! Depew told as be had never told
before his entire 玉impertoine of stories and jokes and his auditor only looked peculiar to Chinese gods. Finally De-
pew got mad and said: "Confound
yout You couldn't see the point to a joke if it was fired at you from a gun!",
"Then,", says Depew, "that " big thing reared up on its hind legs and
said: "Naow, do tell! Haow could any
man fire a joake out of, a gun, don't
oun know?"
And it is told of Depew that he at
once sought his stateroom and was car
boat resched New Yorry.

That the force of habit is strong was
clearly defined in police court thi morning when a prisoner who was fined
mor being drunk asked amount "chalked down", as he wa
short of funds. But as that part of th
governmental mactine governmental machine is not run o
"tick"' the modest request was denie
and the prisoner, probably for the firs
time in his life, realized the full forc of the
go.

In Commissioner O*
Oilvie's office some one
system, possibly the gorernnr, but prrob-
ably Dr. Brown or Al Watson, has huvg an illustration clipped from a paper
which shows the typical old maid tract which shows the typical old maid tract
distributor in conversation with a hat dened looking criminal in stripes, maid, "when you get out of this horrid
place you must join our church and teach one of our Sunday school classes."
"Dat's wot I'11 do miss," said the
convict, "jes as soon as I've killed Tim convict, "jes as soon. as I've killed Tin
Hennessy an' Kid McClure wot peacher

## Hanging at Kalama.

$\underset{\text { Kalama, Jai. 25.-Martin Stickles, }}{\text { Re triple murderer }}$ of his crimes so far as earthly tribun-
ais can reach als can reach. At $9: 40$ he was brought
to the scaffold from bis cell by Sherig oo the scaffold from his cell by Sherifi
Huntington and ex-Sberiff Watson. The prisoner had slept well and eeaten
a moderate breakfast. He walked a moderate breakfast. He walked
steadily and when he reached the top of the scaffold he addressed the crowd
as hollows:
"Gentlemen, I bid you good by.
"Gentlemen, I bid you good by.
God help mee and bless you all."
During this During this time his Hmbs were be-
ing bound by Sheriff Hnntington and

 The forix and a half foot drop. ehead from the body and his blood was about four minutes until Drs, cLaren, Levering and Darnell pro-
ounced life extinct. The sheriff and parties concerned did their parts
The body was taken in charge by latives. The ren.
omorrow at Catlin.
Martin Stickles confessed that he murilliam B. Shanktin, who lived on
 ouple living near Castle Rock.
per some time in November, 1899 , and is body cremated in the house, which
as burned to the ground by the murerer. The crime remained a mystery he more than a year and not until after wife did the authorities get a clew to while at the supper table on Novem were fired through the window in the same manner that the Shanklin murder elieve that the same man had comStickles lived murders.
e Knewp river and shortly after ame mysterious. Sheriff Errby, o immons, of Portland, arrested him watch and keys. Stickles maintaine is innocence for a time but finally he is neighbor, Edward Pierce. 'Stickle urder was committed but that Pierc now that Stickles had made a con and the sheriff took the prisoner to here he jotned the salvation Army ion that be committed all three murer. His motive was alone in the mat
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By Sidney Church Who was

Hardshlps of the Trail Not so Amus ing at the Time Exp Reminiscences.

It is hard tom sasaurdays just palys. turned the converation to beas and sleeeing
It must have been becange places It must have been because
Geores end endieavored to give a prac
forl illustration of an acrobatic feat he had seen performed at a San Fran
cisco theater, and had landed so heavily on Webb's' bunk that the supporting poles bad given way, and transforme
it from a bed into a brishli heap. Thi hid started an argument as to who
should repair the damage. George
 was. In support of his view he tol
bow when in going down the Stikine yor in the rainy season, he had lai
river his brankets on top of a cordwood pile
which was the only way he conld which was the onty way be could get
off the wet ground, and that he had of the wet ground, and that he had
slept well all night,
This had reminded Charlie of the time when he had been prospecting i
the mountains and bad slept in th open. It was a fine night when h
went to sleep, but when he threw th
blankets off his head in the morning blankets off his hear in the morning
helet in on his neck about six nche
of soft snow that hat $\underset{\substack{\text { ot soft } \\ \text { pight } \\ \text { Then }}}{\substack{\text { Then }}}$
 he oren, wiped his hands on his ove posts in the Northwest teritiories was rumored that over in the mountain
 We bad traveled up the mountain al
day with pack on or backs and were
retty well tired out at night. At las

## We d could wood wid

cutting trait and wading through the
deep somw and reached
exhausted. Then with them and it was decided to make up some hot punch to revive dropping
spirits. A liberal quantity was made
 ond quickly consumad, while the party
sat around a huive camp fre and dis-
cused the situation.. As the night was cussed the situation,. As the night was
fine and they were going to move torfine and they were. going to move for
ward the next day it was thought un. ncessary to put up the tent and each
found a level spot to suit himself. found a level spot to suit himsel
The doctor selected a place where b would be in a measure sheltered by a
uprooted tree that hung horizontall about three or four feet above him, an cutting a liberal supply of spruc
boughs, he cuddled into his sleepin bagg and prepared for a sound sleep bag and prepared for a sound sleep.
How long he slept he doesn't know, but he awoke with terrible pains in hi
stomach. He culdn't remember eve having suffered quite so achety befor and for once his professional skill was
baffled.
llo "Oh, what could. I have eaten," he
moaned to himself. "It umst have been For a time he lay still hoping the pain would pass, but no relief came was doubled. Visions of a cheerles rave in this inhospital land presented
themselves to his mind, and be though orrowfully of the family who vainly his white-faced wife swooning on re
ceiving the dread tidings and his two children sobbing their hearts out when
they learned that the father they loved they learned that the father they loved
so well would never return. The
thought maddened him "I must live!" he thought in des-
peration. "I will get up and walk.
Perbaps the exercise will have a bene-
ficial effect." ficial effect."
With a groan he attempted to roll on less as though he had been stricken
with paralysis. Oh, this was too hor-
rible! Better, far better, death! He with paralysis. Oh, this was too hor-
rible! Better, far better, death! He
felt be was smothering and throwng back the flap of his sleeping bag, look
despairingly at his surroundinge "Oh, why did I-" he moaned,
weakly. "Hello, felluws!" he finished

in a lusty bawl | $\substack{\text { A } \\ \text { answ } \\ \text { beg } \\ \hline}$ |
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Dawson Society

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 week has been productive of a number
of events, very pleasant in themselves
and gratifying to guests and bosts and gratifying to guests and hosts
alike.
Last Tuesday evening there was a
most delightful pity Last Tuesday evening there was a
most delightful party given in the large
furniture department room of the N. furniture department room of the N.
A. T. \& T. Co's store, which wao
cleared for the occasion.
Good music was in attendance, and Good music was in attendance, and
the floor was all that could be desired the floor was all that could be desired
by those who shook the light fantastic,
ard for those who chose the quieter amusemient of card playing, tables and
comfortable chairs were provided. comortable chairs were provided.
The evening spent puder these con-
ditions could not fail to be a pleasant one, and the comfort of every one was
looked after in a way befitting the well known character of the entertainers,
Miss Crowley and Miss Long. About 20 couples were present and
most enjoyable evening was spent.

## On. Friday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr.and Mrs. H. Phillite Mrs. H. Phillips on Sixth avenue to celebrate the 27 th birtay

 celebrate the 27 th birthday of thehostess. The house was very prettily
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ into the struggle for "points", as each
and every one present seemed to have
$\qquad$ casterer. After the dance a merry
carty repaired to the Fairywew wher party repaired to the Fance a merry
they were royally entertainew, where
and Mrs. and Mrs. Julian Blaker. Those presen at the dance were
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Blaker, Mr. and Mrs, Gillespie
Mr. and MMrs.Anderson, Mesdames Brai
sen, Moore, Orr. Hillery, Bonifield, Vos
kell, Burt, Grady, York Yeager, Mar kell, Burt, Grady, York Yeager, Mar
land, Bjeermark, Meyrick, Anderson Misses Miller, Beede, Clegg, Bense,
Johnsons, Grady, MeLain, Anderson Bart; Messrs. Hillery, Kennedy, Boise,
Braison, Braison, Joferrson, McKenzie, Berg,
Anderson, McGeeree, Dillon, Parson nderson, McGeeree, Dillon, Parson,
Chisholm, Maltby, Patten, Taylor, Chishom, Maltby, Patten, Tayıor,
Payne, Pollock, Way, Merland, Steil,
Conway, Scott, Babb, Mullen, Well Short, French, Bower and Asom,
The Pubtsbyterian church social at the
Forks Thiursday evening Forks Thursday evening was a grand
uuccess, More than 250 people heing arcess. More than 250 people being
present, standing room was at a premium and many icame too late to get in at
il.
The entire program by Dawson talent,
rendered many happy numbers before rendered many bappy numbers before
large and appreciative audience of miners, claim owners and society peo-
ple from the Forks, Flidon and from the surrounding hillsides,
Mr. Moore gave a reading, Mr. on, Mrs. Capt. Olson and Mr. MeLen
an recited
$\qquad$ Larsen, songs by Mr. Craig, also Mrs.
Delwwg, Mr. Miller, Mr. McPherson,
Mr. Scott and Dr. McDonald. Mr
Raymond of the Forks presided at the piano.
Several
Several private turnouts and three
stages filled with Dawsonites attended, among them. being Rev. Dr. Grant,
Mr. and Mrs. Milne, Mr. and. Mre Mr
Lennan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T
Miser, Mr. and Mrs, Capt. Olson,
Milliams, Larsen, Pratt, Me
Donald, Hartman, MeRea, Hanna,
Lilly, Mesdames Miles, Moore, Bryant,
Werren,

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## Capturing

## a SMastodon

## By af1. Smith.)

PART III.
The reporter's first thought when he ound bimself sprawling upon the back of the mastodon was one of awful
fright, because he thought his hour had corime. He fully anticipated being thrown from his riding place to the ground, which would have been equa follling from the top of a story and half house, or being picked up by the nimal's trunk, and the fate of the stage team was still fresh enough in his
mind to wake a similar fate horrible to
contemplate.
This fright soon wore away, however, hen he began to realize that the back oor of a good-sized room, and for east of bis size the mastodon seemed have a very easy gait.
As for the other fear it was soon dis pelled becauses he could see that the permit of his taking off by that means as it would not reach him. Besides年e mastodon did not appear to mind little the reporter came to the con clusion that the animal was not awar of his presence, and he soliliquized
"I've felt suall and generally insig. nificant befure, but this takes the cake Here I cume out to get a story, and feeling of some importance, and now
find myself riding the material for that story back to town, and he's so darned here. Ouch!"
a very sudden change of position and a movementent such as has been otte seen and thought funny when an un suspecting person has deposited $h$
weight upon the treacherous bent pi or carpet tack.
animated hin cushion," an animated pin cushion," suid the of his anatomy and began seeking fo e cause
tad been "stabbed," as he expressed by the sharp edge of a small sea shel ticking, with sand and pebbles,-to the thick hide of the
held there by frost.
For an explanation of this the repor er dıd not seek;"; it béing a small mat
ter anyway, as compared with his posi tion and how he was going to get out
of it; only he was careful to look about im belore he again sat up,
ure the found a clear plac
Meantime the mastodon
long down the road, and over without coming were rushing and the reporter found himself smi his lease of lite at acertain efforts to find places of oafety.
One fear be had felt was th
ceam might be encountered, and the ragedy of less than a half an hour be e saw more than one team, but it he strange animal in time to turn and gallop away to safety
got sight of a military figure on horse ack, whom he knew at first glanee
could be no other than the major. H was looking through a pair of field glasses, and the reporter felt instrne
tively that he, rather than the masto don, was the object of examination and knew that he must be recoguized
Suddenly the major whitpped a band Sudienly the major whipped a band
kerchief from his pocket and riding to raise in the ground began waving furiously While the reporter was try ing to make out what this meant b was startled by the crack of the police
cannon behind him, and as .he turned cannon behind him, and as he turne up a cloud of snow on the billside just "Thi
ore," thought thely bad enough be he mastodon's bact unhappy man on well make my peace with the poad a he next world (if I can), if I am now
o be used as a target by the polic orce.
Impelled by some strange impulse put his hand into the inside pocket o his vest, thinking to get his handker
chief as a sort of signal of distress, and drawing therefrom the first thing meeting his touch, in his excitement, he
was at once struck with the idea which
curred to him upon noting what as he held in his hand. It was a small United States flag in
which were wrapped a fewe letters. Quickly tearing away the strings which bound the package together he waved he flag aloft in the hope that the ar
illery company behind him had no illery company behind him had not previously been aware of his presence,
nd upon seeing the flag would fire. no
nore for fear of hitting him instead the mastodon.
Meantime the major had, after see ng that the shot bad missed its mark, ad noting through his glass the sur rise displayed among the men with
He gun at the display of the American he gun at the display of the American
lag upon the back of the mastodon,
urned his borse's head toward town urned his horse's head toward town
nd galloped away at top speed, which feft the reporter some hope that a sucu${ }^{\text {cessful }}$ devised. As to the mastodon, he paid no fur o quicken his pace.
Little more of moment happened til point just above the .Klondike ferry
pas reachea, when the excitement the whol
fitting cli
pected.
pecte
By
za ca
beco
todo canyon was mouth of the Bonan ecome sufficiently aecustomed to mas
odon fiding to feel somewhat less un easy concerning his position than he hing that bothered him was how he was going to get down from his hig by the fall, or seen by the mastodon,
about whose action, should he become ware that he had acted in the capacity of a transportation company for the
press, the reporter had some very unress, the reporter
comfortable doubts.
 mbled along down the road, he could
ee the roadway blong the bluff on the pposite side of the river, and the hil above it, upon which had congregated
apparently nearly the entire popula-
Something
Sop of the
op of one of the cliffs commanding the roudway, for a considerable dis
taince, which, at first he could not make out the nature of, and a little late gg done it was tar from reassuring.
He had hoped when the major gal
bped away towards the city that som oped away towards the city that som
plan would be devised looking to $b$ safety as, well as to the death of the
mastodon, but he was not slow to re: 1 which was being placed, in position o
we cliff overlooking the road, was no ikely to increase his chances for pro
longed life. "They will have to fire at the
head and chest," pe thought, will be a head-on shot, and the chance re that there won't be enough of n
eft to make an epitaph worth while. Then it occurred to him that the
iver woullt have to be crossed befor possible that the ice would break be on, in which asse he might hare
chance of escape. At all events if th worst came and be had to ride into the
fire of that battery or fall, he could he side hill along which the toward was cut and risk the fall.
Just as this plan had nd be had come to the foregoing re pproaching the point the mastodon wa pproaching the point where the tel
phone wires crossed the road and saw hat by standing up as the anima passed under the wires he would be abl o put his arms over them.
He was filled with
ment as escäpe now seemed certain an omparatively easy. There was - itt1
doubt about the strength of the wwire
leing great enough to hold his weight As the mastodon to bold his weigh
aphed the wi be reporter rose to bis feet, prepara
tory to catchngg the wire, but fate pranks that day was destined to play lortuifately for him, prevent his trust
ing himself to those innocent looking wires.
Wben When the mastodon was almost be
neath the wires hecurled his monst runk high in the air, as if moved by

| There was a suadden pang to. his great |
| :--- |
| body, a sort of a rending and strining |
| of those mighty muscles, a shivering of | all the nerves, and with a denfening, screaming bellow, the mastodon stag-

gered, tottered for an instant and sarlk gereds knees, dragging with him the
to his
wire, and snapping the two poles be-

III HMO MMEC III

Last Night and Transacted Much Business. There was a sizzling, frying sound from
the mastudon's head,' accompanied by
the sickening stench of burning ferb the mastudon's head, accompanied by
the sickening stench of burning fesh, and as the reporter gathered himself up
from the snow drift into which he had from the snow drift into which he had
been unceremoniously pitched, he reatbeen unceremoniously pitched, he reai-
ized what had happened, and came
nearer uttering a prayer of thanksgivnearer uttering a prayer of thanksgiv
ing than he had ever done before in his
life. life. "Live wire!" he exclaimed and re Hired a few paces to wat
struggle of the mastodon. struggle of the mastodon.
The fact was, the wire that had laid the large beast low, was the one used by the Electric Light \& Power Company for the transmission of power to the creeks, and the mastodon had re-
ceived through the head, by means of ceived through the head, by means of
bis trunk, a cbarge of two thousand bis trunk, a cbarge of two thousand
volts of electricity.
A few minutes later when the major and a couple of officers galloped up they found the mastodon lying quite
still upon his side, the deadly wire still upon his side, the deadly wire be
neath his head and the reporter just in the act of laying a small American flag
upon one of the great upon one of the great ears. To the
flag be had pinned a notice setting
forth the fact that he claimed the car forth the fact that he claimed the ca
cass of the dead mastodon by right
capture.
(The End.)

## The New

Librarian

Edward J. Evans has been appointed librarian of the public library to suc-
ceed the present incumbent, Librarian
Kelly Kelly. Mr. Evans is a native of Ire-
land and bas been in the Northwest
territory since 888 . Gen Midldeton in ' 85 during the Rei
rebellion. He has been mining in this district since 'se and
last summer fell down a shaft 4 feet in depth whirh has permanently in
jured one of his legs, leaving bium in capable of performing manual labor.
It is expected by the board that th new librarian will fill the positio
with satisfaction to them and the ge
$\qquad$ always easy to "split the difference.",
Another bad feature about these law suits is that the county is put to con-
siderable expense, and men willing to
work art coffipelled to sit on the jury. Settle your disputes without going to
law. If the man with whom you are
disputing is not willing to "split the disputing is not willing to "split the
difference," he will probably accept,
proposition to leave it to three neigh
A Ticket of Leave.
A ticket, of leave has been issued to
Wm. M. Van Buskirk, whish is the
first document of the kind ever issued
in the Yukon territory. Van Buskirk
was convicted of theft and sentenced to
six months imprisonment by Justice
Dugas some three months since. He
will be released at once.
Swore Falsely.
Godfrey Gustison accused of swearing
ialsely regarding the output of his claim was found guilty by the of his clain hearing
the case, after failing to agree before
two months imprisonment by Justice
Dugas this morning.
Concert at the Forks.
There was a grand concert gis
$\qquad$ Dr. Grant, of Dawson. Nearly all the gram was from thes city, It was wel
attended by Dawsonites, frona 60 to 75 oncert a bountiful supper was served
n amotber buyilding.
The Dawson jule The Dawson delegation with sleds
sleigbs, bicycles and dog sleds, wandere
into the city about $2: 30$ this morning reight and passenger rates, and point. that the price of cordwood was steadily
monnting upation nounting upwards. An application was made for perbis.
sion to issue a city direptory and while It thought such a thing was needed,
o definite actlon was taken Perhaps the most important cation of the evening was the one
ceived
ceived from Comptroller Lithe one re.
which set forth the
The Bank Account is Exhausted and Authority to Overdraw is Given the Commissioner.

Last night the Yukon council met in the ppper room of the courthouse for the first time since there have been wo courtrooms, the reason being that jury case was occupying the lower oom, as testified to by the sounds of laughter and funny (?) stories which
percolated through the floor from be low. That is, a quorum of the council
met, Mr. Wilson being noticeable by his absence.
The oath of allegiance was the firs The to take up the attention the fir council, and when it was time to ad-1 minister it, it was found that the blanks or the purpose had been mislaid a
Dr. Brown went after them which casioned a most tedious stage wait merit of being picturesque.
D. Brown finally returned with the
blanks, and Councilmen Wood ent blanks, and Councilmen Wood, Senkler
and Prudhomme took the oath to sustain to their utmost the sogereignty of
King Edward viI. Justice Dugas and
the sworn in, so that it was only pecessary
for them to take the oatb.
After this matter had been disposed
of the petitions and communications which set forth the melancholy fact
that the Yukon council was withour
funds to its, credit, and that it would
be necessary, to pass an immediate reso lution if any money were to be drawn
lom the mank from the bank.
The resolution was therefore, moved and passed, authorizing the commis.
ioner to draw upon the Canadian Bas. oner to draw upon the Canadian Bank
Commerce to the extent of $\$ 30,000$ or the purpose of constructing the nem vriage across the Klondike, doing rond Health Officer McArthur presented woeful parration of shortcomings in
he matter of his remuneration, settio orth that be received only $\$ 2000$ per
ver for expenses which might at ant
ime excect his salary. The matter ais referred to the finance comipitee. scapes was raised, and the commia
ioner was given authority to place one on either side of the two story
shool house on Mission street.
Discussion of this matter bmught Discussion of this matter brought ing means of exit in case of fire,

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alters.
Major Wood fathered a proposition to ppoint the members of the executive committee of the Society for the Pre.
vention of Cruelty to Animals specien
constables to overning such matters and after some
ittle debate

Concerning the many petitio ently received by the council and the
police department moval of women of a certain class from
the vicinity of more respectable society,
it was decided that a committee should would be served with a notice to remetion
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| good thing and thought it should sent to Ottawa |
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| what proportion of expenses this territory was expected to contribute, and the upshot of the matter was that the petition's fate was decided by an agreement to send $t$ to Ottawa without ac- |  |
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E. M. Sulitivan wants the council to
regulate the price of fult

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Between Menbers of Tribes Not Lost Years Ago．

Ikey Rosenthal and＂Baron＂Spitzel Do Battle at an Early Hour This Morning．

From Thursday and Priday＇s Dafy．
And it came to pass in those days that in the second month of the twen－
tieth century and on the 7 th day of the tieth century and on the 7 th day of the
month and at 8 o＇clock in the morning that certain children of Israel did as．
sembled to do battle among themselves， sembedicicipants being Isaac of the
the participe
house of Rosenthal，and Adper house of Rosenthal，and Adolphus of
the house of Spitzel．The meeting
place was not on the plain of Jericho place was not on the plain of Jericho
＊but in the wine market of Adolphus， known under the modern name of＂The
Reception．＂Both men，according to the stories of bystanders，had looked long upon the wine when it stood
aright in the glass．Moreover，a dis－
cussion arose and in his wrath Isaac smote Adolphus a stinging blow that portion of him called the face
And Adolphns rose up，yea in his migh and bis wrath did he arise，and be
stretched forth his right hand which collided with the mug of Isaac．Per－
adventure，Adolphus did continue to draw in and stretch furth his right
hand with sudden and vigorous move－ hand with sudden and vigorous move
ment，the landing place for each e tension being the aforesaid mug． more ne they apply appellations
the one the other and there was the one to the other and there was
strife and lamentation in Israel that day which was this morning．
And Isaac departed bearing

And Isaac departed bearing upon his
face the marks of battle．Yea，he made
all haste to his camp from which he
had not emerged at the hour the his．
tory of the battle was chronicled．
Sterab！

## Cards Led to Murder． Abbeville，S．C．，Jan．20－Sheriff Kennedy of this county，Wm．Kyle of Massachusetts，who has been

Massachusetts，who has been superin－
tending the building of a cotton mill
bere，and John Dansby，a United States
maprsbal，are dead as the result of a
shooting at a card game and an attempt
to arrest the man who did the shooting．

| to arrest the man who did the shooting． |  |
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| Several persons were playing cards | g |
| last night when Dansby threw two dol－ | t |

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THE SEMI－WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET：DAW＇SON，y． SUNDAY，FEBRUARY Io， 1901

##  tion resolves itself to the following simple proposition：Let the＂doves＂ support the present institution

 simple propositions：Let the＂doves＇support the present institution and
make regulations there according to their own sweet will，and let the pol
cats hunt op opther quarters where th
can enjoy their．book and pipe can enjoy their． book band pipe
leisure，without any impertinent leisure，without any impertinent
presumptious interference．Yours，
 himself as the traveling aud
St．Louis Surthwestern road．
Beauties of a Olacle．
The fascinations of a glacier are as
witching as they are dangerous．Apos olic vision of a crystal city glorifie
by light＂that never was on land or
sea＂was not more beautiful than these hronicled，not by years and cen－
turies，but by geological ages，says
British Columbia corres． British Columbia correspondent of th
New York how cornices wreathed fantastic as ara－
besque and with the glassy walls of merald grotto reflecting a million
parkling jewels，one might be in som cavernous grandeur of an ancient city．
The ice pillars and silvered pinnacles，
which scientists call he sculptured marble，of temple
dants hang from the rime of obvis．
hasm．Tints too brilliant for artists
hhas．

## alleys of ice and lakes，hemmed ing by

sion that attempt to interfere withthem．Great fear is felt for some of the
And Chief Mekko Sends Defy to
MeKinley．
Whites in that Portion of Indian Ter

6in volumes，but we knew enough
skin the unwieldy animal，and then
went to the leading butcher of the place and made a sale of the carcass，a
whiole Fear not being available in my
bachelermen bachelor menage．
＂The man said
great luxury and
ritory Are Arming for Impending Trouble．

Muskogee，I．T．，Jan．22．－Washing send federal troops into the Creek country to quell the uprising of full loods known as the Spake bands，who are creating deprefations west of En ala，and threatening the lives of
hites and neutral Indians．The In dians threaten to finally enter the towns and burp and kill，and Chief Mekko
has sent a message of defiance to Presi－ ent McKinley．The whites are arm ng，and serious bloodshed is feared，
United States Marshal Bennett United States Marshal Bennett sen scene but they were met by so fierce fusillade that thes were compelled to retire．One of the posse，namened Mc－
Nac，was captured by the Indians ac，was captured by the Indians，and
is feared that they will take his
ife． Marsbal Bennett and Indian Agent
hoenfelt sent a message to the Wash ggton officials requesting that federa them．They stated that it would be
sure death for the deputies to attempt to interfere again． will，as soon as they hear from Wash－ dian camps and endeaovr to put th

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$$them．Great fear is felt for some of the

commission，who are／surveying and
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ven the mountain cataracts fall noise－
essly trom the precipice to
lessly trom the precipice to ledge in
tenuous，wind blown threads，But
with tbe rising of the sun the whole
glacial world bursts to life in noisy
flowing through subterranean tunners
fecomes a roar，as of a rushing，angry
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Doves vs．Polecats．
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THE SEMI-WEEKLX KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, X,T., SUNDAY, PEBRUARY io, Igod.

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An Exciting Encounter on Claim 43, Eldorado.

Miners Stimsoa and Knight's wil Scramble for the

## From Saturdav's Dallv

 Mr. Jas. Tweed of 7 above Bonk,was in town on business last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, of Che
chaku Hill, visited with Mr. Barnes ot above Bonamza.
Mr. Geo. Ames, of Chechako Hill was in town on bnsiness last Wedne

Mr. W. Steinberger, of 47 below B
nanza, visited Dawson last Friday.
Mr . Chas. Croyden, of 28 below Bo
nanza roadhouse, made a flying trip to Dawson Saturday.
Mrs. J. D. Barnes, whose seriou inness was noted in a former issue, is Mr.
Mrs. Jus. Monroe, of French Hill,
visited with Mrs. C. D. Blodgett last week.
Messrs. Stimson and Knight, of Eldorado, had an exciting encounte with a mad dog last Thursday. While
therr cabin door was open the dog their cabin door was open the dog rushed in and there was a big scramble
for the top bunk. The dog was finally for the top bunk. The dog was finall
shot in the cabin. It is reported that a number of animals were bitten be fore the dog arrived at the Stimson an Knight cabin.
Fire broke out in ,Capt. Miekle,
eagine room on Monte Crist eagine room on Monte Cristo gulch las Wednesday, caused by a defective fire
box, and at oue time it looked as though the whole plant were doomed The heat was so intense that the steam gange, water glass, and a number ruined.
One of the most pleasant affairs tha has taken place on Bonanza creek in
long time was the dance given long time was the dance given by
Jones, jer., at the Star roadhouse, below. The elite of the creek were present, and the way Tom and his sister
did the honors as host and hostess was remarked by all precent. Tom is an treat everybody. Three large tables were bountifully supplied with everything the market affords, and much praise was heard on all sides tor the
manner in which Miss Jones supplied the good things that make men and women genial. Those present wer Mcsdames
Waechter,
Muith,
Murore, Waechter, Muurore, Rothweiler, Mc
Donald, Wight, Waline, Davis, White Fame, Gilbet, Cline, Delo Bell, St Louis and Boles ; Misses Jones, Oleson, Johnson, Barnes and Monroe; Messrs
Smith, Johnson, Waechter, Monroe, Mc Kay, McDonald, Wright, Hammesle Tipp, Thoimpson, Nicolson, White,
Frame, Gilbert, Cline Delo Bel1, St. Louis, Boles, Doggett, Carr, Taylor, McLemnan and Thos. MeMullen

## RABIES IN TOWN

(Continued from Page I
rabies, and if po, there is absolutely no hope. You pust die in perhaps
most terrible way known to mant

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& \text { There aye a great many peopl } \\
& \text { Dawson ho have been thus bit }
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$$ Dawson who bave been thus bitten some of them bave entirely recovered, their wounds have healed nicely and they feel no ill effects whatever, ye

their position is far from benng one o safety.
The foregoing statements are made bastily, but are the result of scientific study of the cases themselves, and this article comes from that study regretfully, but with absolute certaint
that it is correct in many particulars. Dr. T. B. Cook, of the Ladue Co authority for the statements made, anic he only gives the matter to the press after having exhausted every
means of testing its truth.
means of testing its truth.
That Dr. Cook is
That Dr. Cook is perfectly competen
to decide the matter there can be no doubt, as he has made a study of human disorders of kindred uature. for years,
having had charge for a long time having had charge for a long time
previous to his preseut visit to the previous to his present visit to the
Klondike, one of the largest insane Klondike, one of the largest insane
asylums in the state of New York, and being a searcher after scientific tuuth always places him here as one whose decision can be safely taken. He has always heen a lover and raise times their diseases.
"When I came bere," he said yesterday, "and heard there were mad dogs
rumning about the streets, I was muct
interested, as $I$ had never seen a case
of rabies, though $I$ would have always have gone 50 miles to have examined one. Since my arrival here $I$ have amined a great many dogs in this con
dition, and have no hesitancy dition, and have no hesitancy whatever in saying that the disorder is bey
the shadow of a doubt, dumb rabies. "Note, if you see a case, the follow-
ing facts: The dog in health travelin ing facts: The dog in health traveling
along the street, will not be found Jong the street, will not be found
troting steadily along in a straight trotting steadily along in a straigh
line, apparently unconscious of his line, apparently unconscious of his
surroundings, ufless, indeed he chances to be a malamate on his way to to be a malamate on his way to
cache, but generally diverges from point to point, pausing here and stoopping there, and seems full of interes or the things along the way. The dog
ith rabies travels in a straight line with rabies travels in a straight lin
rom which he only diverges when at tacked, or when be fies at another dog. He will not usually attack nan unless he chances to come nea enough to him to snap him in passing,
but he will nearly always attack and nap at any dog he sees. This is one of the peculiarities of the disease, and another is that the dog so affected will, after traveling for a time, secrete him elf. This accounts tor the fact tha nce a mad dog snaps at a person and
lost sight of, he is rarely to be found gain till he is once more seen running muck.
The lower jaw hangs, the tongu olls and is bloody, or froth drules from he open jaws. The eyes are set in
ild glare. vild glare.
"These and a certain greater or less the hind quarters, are the principal in dications of rabies.
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"He
"He knows his master and will ordi arily seek him out with more marked frection when suffering from rabie that something is the matter with him, and that he needs attention. Ordi narily he can be approuched with comparative safety by the master if it
carefully done. He must be soothing ly spoken to, care being taken not $t$ touch him suddenly because the disor der is largely nervous in its character,
and a sudden movement mas cause and a sudden movement masy cause
snap from the animal who doses it in soap from the animal who does it in
voluntarily, but which may poove fata voluntarily, b
all the same.
"The dog never bites to set his teet
in and tear, but snaps quickly, lettin go instantly.
"The disease is a specie of peculiar lock-jaw, which admits of opening an
closing temporarily of the jaws but will not permit the animal, or person,
will affected to drink, which fact gave rise I presume, to the name hydrophobia.
As a matter of fact, hydrophobia ha long since of fact, hydrophobia has nomer, as there is no such diseas mown. The dog with rabies, con aversion to water whatever, but
contrary tries in vain to drink.
"There is no cure possible, so is known to scienqe, after the symp-
toms are once notioeable. "If taken at once, the proper treat-
ment is to inject the serum into the person or animal/bitten, and if that can be done there is comparatively little
to fear. "The first thing to be done in case of a bite from one ot these dogs is to suct
the wound for a time after which should be thorougbly cauterized wit lunar caustic.
"The dog pound here should be at
once divided up into comparte
once divided up into compartments an
no two animals should be placed in no two animals should be placed in a
pen in common. All dogs should be
shot on the first symptoms being dis shot on
covered.
"The rabies may make their appear
nce in from five days to thre fter the from five days to three week not appear till I8 months or less later but I do not believe they will develop later than that."
The authorities are alive to the great danger threatenen and some immediate
steps looking to the eradiction steps looking to the eradication of the
disease and the lessening of the may be expected at once.
Major Wood bas arrange
ference with Dr. Cook this afternoo
looking to a mote complete understand-
Dawson, while it
nter of the dise, nadoubtedly th年 district seems to be filled with it, and artion of mad dogs.
On Hunker creek alone upwards of ogs suffering with rabies have been Not only has a carefuly study of all
the symptorus displayed by the poor diotes in the various stages of the afflicon been made here, but upwards of been subjected to careful, scientific examination, with the foregoing result.
What will be done is not yet know
but that immediate steps are urgently
demainded, there can be no possible oom for doubt, and the future can only e awaited, in

## $\xrightarrow[\text { Aftatrs in Chins }]{\text { and }}$

New York, Jan. 25.-A dispatch to he Herald from Pekin says: Germany has put the screws on China with the esult that the negotiations have retrograded to where they were three nonths ago. A demand for the death penalty will be preterre against all
the leaders mentioned in the decree in he leaders mentioned in the decree in such anti-foreign leaders as ation such anti-foreign leaders as have committed surcide. Minister Conger
tated at the meeting that he could not ated at the meeting that he could no support the demand if it should be
made in writing, but verbally he would do so with heart and soul. This is the situation now and will continue to be for six months or more unless the dverican plan for change of venue finds Tung Fu Siang, whose head is asked Or, possesses, as the ministers well
now at this moment more real power nd controls more troops than any man n China. Moreover the emperor is at resent in his custody; yet he is ex peced with his scribes and eunuchs to
overpower the Kansu ammy and behead its general.
Count Von Waldesree is making ostentatious preparations to leave, but evacuation is not now near. The peace
and tranquility of the country are furher away than ever.

Better Than Rubber Heels Every one knows that when soldier step so that the regular vibration of so many feet shall not endanger the safety Fr the structure. An army surgeon of rance discovered that the brain ja
due to long marches in regular step as trying on the human frume as such marching is on the structure of a bridge. To the regular repetition of a
shock to bones and brain caused by this shock to bones and brain caused by this are due the peculiar aches, pains and
and illness of the troops. On a one day arch, he says, this shock is repeated
o,ooo times, and often the strongest men who can walk the same distance without trouble when not in line suc
cumb to the strain in two or three days cumb to the strain in two or three days
Therefore this surgeon proposed as Therefore this surgeon proposed as a
remedy the use of rubber heels. This antry with great success.
But our army has a better plan than hat. We simply break step with the mmand "route step.". At this gait
he men march in columns of fours at
ing the muzzle elevated. They are Inot
required to preserve silence no to kee
the ster lag the muzzle elevated. They are Inot
required to preserve silence not to keep
the step. he step. And that's why the Ameri can army do
York Press.
Rex hams and soft
lots, at S. Archibald.
Choicest eggs in Dawson at Meeker's
At the present rate of conamption
 Spocial power of Altioner forms. fo

## Whereas the Notice.

Whereas the commissioner of the Yu-
kon territory has created a new mininig
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district known has created a new minear creek min
ing district, which district is describe
as follows: Als of Stewart river and
its tributaries from Lake creek to
Fraser fall1, including Lake creek and
its tributaries.
Fraser falls, including Lake creek and
its tributaries.
Now, therefore, the public is hereby
notified that on the 26 th day of Peb-
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notiried that on the 26th day of Pey
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will beopened at Barlow City, and a
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