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From Salt Water to the Yukon May Be Built This Year.

Orr & Tukey's Stage Line Is the Information Imparted By a Letter

JUST RECEIVED FROM TACOMA

Which Confirms Report Previously Published in the Daily Nugget.

From Saturday's Daily.

That there will in the near future be a route of travel to and from the Yukon other than by its source or its mouth is now almost a certainty. Fully six months ago articles of incorporation were filed in the state of Colorado by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Ry. Co., which embraced a proposition to construct maintain and operate a railroad from some place near the mouth of the Copper river on the Alaskan coast to a point on the Yukon river near Eagle City.

that the real work of construction on a as soon as the weather will permit.

A letter received here this week from has been E. C. Hawkins' assistant in a covering. the management of the White Pass & the mayorship of Skagway and is preparing to leave in a tew days for Valon the proposed new road. Hislop's money in circulation, James investing his portion of it in the slumber brand man who constructed the W. P. & Y. R., has been awarded a contract on the new line and will be ready with men the snow in the middle of First avenue and machinery to begin work by April

A gentleman who called at the Nugget office today stated that the last mail to arrive from the outside brought to W. P. Wood of this city, a letter from his brother Brier A. Wood, a prominent civil engineer of Tacoma, Wash., which confirms the statement that contracts have been awarded for the construction of the line and that it is the object of the company to com plete the line, which will be over 300 miles in length, during the present open season.

The letter, so far as our reporter could learn, not being able to locate Mr. Wood this afternoon, did not state the name of the company which is moving in the matter, but it is probably the C., B. & Q., which already operates more miles of railroad than any other system in the United States.

McDonald Innocent.

Yesterday the assault case of Donald Alexander Sutherland McDonald was tried before Justice Dugas, and resulted | Editor Nugget: in a decision by the court of not guilty. McDonald, although most positively

alleged assault, the affair presents a anyone. very remarkable case of mistaken . For breakfast we were supplied with identity.

Earl of Rosslyn.

name is James Francis Harry St. Clair- toast, etc.; fruit or preserves. Erskine. He has also served in South | The article in the News on January of Scottish Life.

and in 1890 married Violet, daughter of ready to find fault with everything, but Robert Pardee de Greyvyner of Gauley the reason there were no complaints Hall, Lincolnshire. They have two during the three weeks that I was in children, a son and daughter. The the hospital was that there was nothing son's title is Lord Loughborough. He to complain about, but quite the rewas born in 1892.

The Weather.

From 1 degree above zero night before last, the indicator sank last night to 25 below which, taken with a slight but steady wind, made this morning unpleasantly cold to persons engaged in painting roofs of 'all buildings.

Court

"One swallow does not make a spring."

But several swallows of the slumber poses. However, later reports indicate the company meant active business and that the real work of construction on a Pacific-Yukon railroad will begin just dee of the tweedledum will reverberate

It may be that James Ross had some Yukon Route, says that he has resigned what anticipated the season yesterday and was not in close touch with the signal service department when he met his friend whom he says had money. des to accept a position tendered him Together they started out to put the and the chilling north winds were playing hide and seek beneath his raiment. Mr. Brown was court this morning he said he had no idea of what he done or what hap-pened after he took the second drink, all of which was conclusive evidence that the slumber brand has not lost any of its potency. A fine of \$5 and costs was assessed and as James had no money he wanted to leave a tab, a la Editor Nugget: Major Bliss, for the amount until he could go out and earn the amount. But on the principle that a quail on toast is worth a whole flock of ptarmigans out on the Dome, it was the decree of the strong man, Sandow, and oblige Magistrate Rutledge that James do ten days' time in the fuel refinery, likewise supply elbow grease to operate a royal saw during that period. And with his face at half mast James perambulated out of the courtroom and to the saw repository to select his weapon.

The case of Cavender vs. Goldspring for wages was dismissed at costs of the plaintiff.

The case of John L. White, charged by Richard Guilds with assault, was continued from yesterday afternoon un-

Defends the Hospital.

Dawson, Feb. 8, 1901. Sir-I bave read one or two articles children 25c.

lately in the Dawson papers referring to mismanagement of the Good Samaritan hospital, particularly one in the Daily News of the 26th of January, in which the writer states that he was in the above hospi al for nine days and complaining of the insufficiency and quality of the food when he was on full diet. My experience being so different from the description given in the Daily News I consider that in common justice to those in charge of the hospital I am bound to make it known. I was a patient in this institution from January 13th to February 2d, and during that time I can not speak highly

identified by Witness Selbach, proved enough of the constant care and attenby a number of trustworthy witnesses tion of Drs. Grant and McDonald and that he was on Cripple creek on the the nurses; also of the discipline so night when he was accused of having thoroughly carried out. The food was assaulted Mrs. Loth, the complainant. of the best quality obtainable in Daw-Bearing in mind the fact that Sel- son and was often remarked upon by each partially identified the witness others in the same ward as myself; as by means of a scar on his forehead, to the quantity I heard no complaints caused by a blow delivered by himself whatever, for the nurse frequently inwith a poker at the time just after the quired if anything more was wanted by

oatmeal, two for more boiled or fried eggs, bread or toast with butter, tea or Edinburgh, Jan. 25.-The Earl of coffee. Lunch, soup, meat, vegetables, Roslyn today began a suit for divorce. pudding, bread or toast, butter and tea The earl has been an actor, his stage or coffee. Supper, two or more boiled name being James Erksine. His, full or fried eggs; sometimes fish or meat,

Africa with Thornycroft's Horse and 26th says that the reason a patient selwas a war correspondent for the Lon- dom complains about anything is that don Mail. Of late he has been editor after an illness one loses a good deal of one's combative spirit. I find on The Earl of Roslyn was born in 1869 the contrary that after illness one is verse. The patients in the same ward PASTEUR IS HIS AUTHORITY as myself, also several who I have met since. 1 left have expressed themselves in the same way. I am sir, yours faithfully, W. S. FRENCH.

> We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store. Memoraudum books, 1901 diaries, all kinds, at Zaccarelli's.

Arrived **Last Night**

Robinson's stage arrived last night, 101/2 days from Whitehorse, with a numnear Eagle City.

At the time the matter was not taken seriously as it was then supposed that the object of the incorporation was to secure a charter for speculative purposes. However, later reports indicate the state of the s ber of passengers, among whom were and two others whose names were not

Melbourne, said the party had a fine city and the trails to the creeks, have o'er hill and dale and when nature's trip down, the trail being in excellent been accounted for in various ways by sweet restorer can be wooed on the side- condition nearly the entire route. He dog doctors and others, as being mad John Hislop, who since its inception walks with naught but heaven's canopy says there are many travelers on the from poison, cold, starvation and every has been E. C. Hawking, exciptant in way in and every steamer coming to other old thing under the sun except-Skagway adds to the number of Daw- ing the thing that really ailed them, son-bound pilgrims.

for a few silver threads in his mustache, ever suffered-rabies. could now readily pass for a 25-year-

They Never.

Will you kindly inform me through your paper whether Lillian Russell, the operatic singer, was ever married to A CONSTANT READER,

(Lillian Russell was never married to Sandow, whose wife, to whom his devotion has ever been marked, was the daughter of an obscure photog-

Mastodon Bones.

The two tons of mastodon bones re- answer is simple. cently brought to the city from Eighty pup on Hunker, are now mounted and on exhibition every afternoon and evening for the remainder of the month in postoffice. Admission, adults 50c,

W. G. FEE, Manager.

The Mad Dogs Running About the Streets Have Dumb Rabies Which

Of the Disease Known to Science Says Dr. Cook, Who Knows.

Together With His Own Knowledge -People Bitten May Have Rabies Eighteen Months Hence.

Last summer Dawson was confronted with a dread disease and other countries closed their doors against her.

The government went to enormous expense in adopting measures to prevent the spread of smallpox and stamp it out, which measures were eventually successful. Will it now be as successful in its efforts to cope with the far greater and more terrible thing which has come upon the community?

That Dawson now has rabies to contend with there can no longer be the

The mad dogs, of which there are a great and daily increasing number at When seen today Mr. Brown, of the large running about the streets of the and no proper steps have thus far been Mr. Brown left here last October and taken to prevent the spread of the disspent his vacation at his old home in ease, till now there are a great number; Victoria. He reports "Mooreville," no one knows how many, running about formerly Skagway, as being more live- with hanging jaw, blood-flecked tongue, ly now than when he passed through snapping at every man, woman or child of hootch. At 8:30 last night with the twinkling stars for sentinels James was enscoused in the arms of Morpheus on there some time ago was nearly all Many people have been bitten already, gone and the prevailing weather was some frightfully torn and others only slightly, but all sufficiently so to be Mr. Brown was evidently well cared in great danger of one of the most terfor while away from Dawson, and but rible deaths that human beings have

> The celebrated French scientist Pasteur has devoted years to the study and careful experimenting of, and with, all forms of this disorder, not only with dogs, but with other animals, and has written many valuable and scientific works on the subject, treating it in the most exhaustive manner, and he minutely describes the form of madness found here as dumb rabies, which he refers to as the most dangerous form of the disease met with,

Why, if the dogs here have rabics, have none of the people bitten contracted the disease? is the question asked by many, when the statement that rabies are abroad is made, and the

A mad dog may bite you today; the wound may be properly cauterized and dressed, and heal completely, apparentthe room formerly occupied by the ly leaving no ill traces behind, and Hoffman grill on Third street, opposite yet, some bright day 18 months bence you may suddenly be stricken with-

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Men's Elastic Ribbed Underwear

Regular Price \$6-Special at \$4.

ALL SIZES. Men's Felt Shoes Heat Value in Dawson Regular Price \$5-Special Price \$4

CLEAR

Is Not a Frost Says W. S. Paddock Who Has Just Returned

Bartlett and Nigger Jim Prospected in Wrong Place.

GOOD PAY ON DISCOVERY.

Barlow City Not Proper Location for Recorder's Office-Trail From Dawson Is Good.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. W. S. Paddock returned Tuesday night from an extended trip of nearly six weeks spent on Clear creek during which time he did considerable prospecting on his own hook and closely observed the work done and progress made by others, and from what he saw and learned he does not hesitate to say that Clear creek is a good summer min-ing field, the trouble in winter being, on the creek bed, from water which is hard to contend with in severe weather.

On discovery claim, Mr. Paddock says, bedrock has been reached and many pans running from 35 to 40 cents each are being taken out, Other claims in the near vicinity of discovery are also showing up well, and not one of them between 3 above and 6 below could be purchased at a price less than \$10,000.

Regarding the reports of that country brought back by Mike Bartlett and "Nigger Jim," Mr. Paddock says he is not in the least surprised as what little prospecting they did was away up in the 180's and 190's and very near the head of the creek where men familiar with the country would have been agreeably surprised had anything of value been discovered. "Nigger Jim may be a good, miner," said Mr. Paddock, "but he surely exercised poor judgment in prospecting on Clear creek."

the recorder's office at Barlow City, Mr. Paddock thinks it is a grave mistake on the part of the government as, he says, Barlow City is fully nine miles below where any gold is likely to be found and at a point hard to reach in the summer season from the gold bearing portion of the creek on account of high water. He says that at the mouth of Squaw creek nine miles above Barlow City is the proper location for the recorder's office and in his efforts to have it located in the proper place Mr. Paddock will confer with Recorder Weldy Young and Gold Commissioner Senkler while in the city.

Regarding the number of people now on Clear creek, Mr. Paddock says there are arrivals and departures every day but the usual number to be found there are from 40 to 50 of whom from 20 to 25 are steadily employed in developing claims, principally in the neighbrhood

Nearly all the travel between Dawson and Clear creek, according to Mr. Paddock, is by way of Dominion and the Arkansas trail which he says is in excellent condition. Roadhouses are found at convenient intervals and avoids men, and while the presence of a person can make the trip and be well accommodated without carrying either provisions or blankets, although, ne says, no mistake is made in carrying the latter.

Having no interests of his own on Clear creek, Mr. Paddock's good words for the new field are not spoken through any selfish motive, but are an honest expression based on what he saw and learned from six weeks' actual at the corner of Second avenue and experience and observation.

No More Hazing.

military academy has borne fruit rather he had lost a dog. unexpectedly. Tonight, when the con- A strange thing about the dog was gressmen were hurrying their inquiries that while he was a large St. Bernard to a determinaton, the cadets of all and barked after the way of his kind at \$20,000,000 by those most familiar four classes held a meeting in Grant before he went mad, he howled in achall, and unanimously decided to cordance with time honored malamute as high as fifty to one hundred milbolish hazing of every form, as well custom when crazy.

as the practice of "calling out" fourth class men. This is exactly what Gen. Dick and the other members of the congressional committee have been trying to impress on the cadets who have testified before him, as the only course open to them if they desired to see the fair name of the United States military academy unsullied nad above reproach.

The communication was addressed to Superintendent A. L. Mills, who returned from Washington only this afternoon, and he quickly brought it to Gen. Dick.

The committeemen are ade at the action of the cadets and Gen. Dick, in a few words, said that they would all go back to the house of representatives feeling that ir spirit and letter and agreement would be firmly adhered to by the cadets, who made it volun-

The first witness examined this morn ing was Cadet Paul D. Bunker, of Massachusetts, who is a member of the present third class.

Last night some of the "plebes" told the committee that Bunker had braced them and given them tobacco sauce during the encampment last summer One of them, Cadet Dillon, said that TO he was compelled by Bunker to swallow from a half to a teaspoonful of the sauce given him in a camp spoon, winch is about the size of a dessert

Bunker acknowledged having. braced ome of the plebes, but denies ever having given more than 15 drops of sauce to anyone, and when Judge Smith confronted him with Dillon's testimony; the witness said he did not recollect ever having given such a large quantity to Dillon or any other plebe.

Bunker, who said he weighed about 200 pounds, and measured 5 feet 111/4 inches, only remembered having hazed two men who were his equal in physique. The other plebes whom he hazed were small men. He had never engaged in fights, either as principal or assistant. His hazing repertoire was rather limited, as he confined himself to bracing, making men sing out their wash lists to popular airs, ride broomstcks, stand on their heads and charge sparrows with fixed bayonets.

Some idea of the number of dogs supported by Dawson may be gathered from the fact that there are at present upwards of 40 dogs in the pound, and yet there seems to be no fewer on the streets than there has been right along since before the time a pound was

It has been said that the dog catchers, of which there are four, are in the only such dogs as are known to have owners who will redeem them, which last summer, and that he swore that of other reliable witnesses found here action would of course act in no way to during the time between the 22d of in Dawson, yet his fees and expenses abate the canine nuisance or improve the condition of the survivors.

The appearance of the dogs now in pound does not bear out this idea, as there are all kinds, colors and conditions of dogs there, from the sleek date of his taking up and any other false. information deemed essential. So far there has been no disposition made of dogs, excepting two or three that have been shot, and those which have been redeemed, which latter represents the greatest number of those taken up, as there are only two or three that have been there since their capture.

A mad dog, the pound-keepers explain, is seldom taken, because he several in town is known they cannot be caught.

How this statement is reconciled stance by those who have been bitten, which invariably shows attack on the part of the demented bow-wow, seems a trifle hard to understand.

The large black dog who bit a man First street about a week ago, was probthe pound, after he had torn the cloth-

On the Wood Pile for Swearing Falsely About Staking a Claim.

His Plea of Guilty to One of Not **Guilty but Not Allowed**

TRIFLE WITH JUSTICE.

The Difficulties of Godfrey Gustison Who Made a False Statement Concerning Gold Output.

In the case of George Clark accused of having sworn falsely to an affidavit, this morning, Justice Dugas, after examining into the matter, formally refused the change of plea as he considered it would be trifling with jus-

Clark, in his o pehalf, and in a voice which shook and trembled, stated that he had been raised in the backwoods of Canada, had never had any education, and did not know when he swore to the document in question that he was under oath. He admitted, however, when he made application for recording to the gold commissioner, that he knew he was not telling the truth.

The judge said previous to passing sentence that the prisoner had been spoken of as a man of good character previous to this, but that the circumstances under which we live would not admit of that being taken as an excuse for perjury. He had received the intimation also that the prisoner had been in some measure led in the matter by others, and on this account he would not impose the 18 months' sentence he had intended, but would reduce it to six months at hard labor.

A jury was then impanneled to hear the case of Godfrey Gustison, charged defraud the government of royalty to the amount of \$256.

The accused, it appeared had made a sworn statement to the effect that the which he was a fourth partner during August and the 30th of September, the taken collectively, which have to be claim had produced but \$148.

This statement had been accepted, but was later proven false by a statement of the other partners to the effect that the ground had produced \$2800. well-fed animal to the half-starved and Sergeant Regan, of Grand Forks, testiwholly dejected and disreputable look- fied to having received the statement ing cur. The dogs are numbered by from the prisoner in October, and in means of a tag tied to their necks when December the one from Hodges, Shearer brought in, and reference to a book and Hall, the three partners, which kept for the purpose will disclose the had shown the first statement to be

> At the adjournment of court the witness was still on the stand.

Will of Late Marcus Daly.

New York, Jan. 19. - The will of the late Marcus Daly, filed for probate at quartered at government expense while Anaconda, Mont., makes Mrs. Daly the sole executrix of the estate without bonds, makes her guardian of the minor that in the absence of any special inchildren and gives her one-third of the estate. The remaining two-thirds of the estate is to be divided equally be- structions governing his actions in such tween Mrs. Daly's three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Brown, of Baltimore, and Misses Mary and Harriett Daly, and with the story told in nearly every in- his son Marcus Daly, jr. In the event of the death of Mrs. Daly before the trusts imposed upon her by the will are executed, the four children of the testator or the survivors of them are to be made the trustees and executors in her place, without security. Any of the children may, during the life of the ably the one killed night before last at trust, dispose of his or her share by will. The instrument, which bears West Point, Jun. 19 .- The congres- ing half off his owner who came to look date September 18, 1900, is witnessed sional investigation of the West Point at him and another party who thought by William Sculton, of Butte, Mont. John C. Lalor, of Anaconda, Mont., and Dillon Brown, of New York.

The Marcus Daly estate is estimated with it, though others have placed it lions. The former figures is the one maximum II degrees above zero.

named by Mr. Daly himself as the nearest designating his wealth. The estate includes large blocks of stocks in the Amalgamated, Anaconda and Washoe Copper companies, and the Bitter Root stock farm of 22,000 acres, upon which there were until a few weeks ago, horses valued at \$1,600,000. The estate also owns the Anaconda Standard, newspaper, two magnificent hotels at Anaconda and Hamilton, vast timber lan s and great saw mills in different parts of the state, coal mines at Belt, Mont., and Diamondville, Wyo.; the Butte, Is Living in the City of San Anaconda & Pacific Railroad, running from Butte to Anaconda, the Anaconda townsite, electric light, water and other companies.

Commendable Work.

Within the past few days there has been concert of movement in the work of clearing the sidewalks of the winter's accumulation of snow and ice which in many places was fully a foot in thickness. As the solid and closely packed mass is chopped loose it presents an appearance suggestive of Georgia bacon, in that streaks of fat and streaks of lean are presented, the lean being predominant. A few property owners, however, have not as yet made any move towards joining in the popular work with the result that elevations dangerous to limbs and morals, still remain in front of their property. It is a poor business that will not justify a clean sidewalk in front of it.

Wants the Nugget. The following letter reached the Nugget office by yesterday's mail:

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14, 1901. Dear Sir-Having been three years in Dawson I find I cannot very well get along without the Klondike Nugget, the only paper in the world. Inclosed find \$1 bill for which will

you kindly mail me a couple of copies. Yours very truly, PAUL H. MOORE.

It's an III Wind.

"Yes, it is terrible," moaned the weeping mother. "It is terrible to think of our little son in the hands of the kidnapers."

"But," said the sympathetic friend, think of the social prestige it gives vou."-Baltimore American.

Madore's

The value of testimony at times, if measured by its comparative worth and cost, seems very much out of propor-

In the case of George Thomas St. Cyr found guilty a day or two since of the with swearing to a false statement to murder of James Davis, a witness named Primo was subpoened from Whitehorse to testify as to the former done, remorse possessed him and he character of the prisoner. He was on merely corroborative of the testimony paid by the government will foot up to about \$475.

Yesterday atternoon there arose, over a like item of expense, incurred some time since, a discussion which is being talked over not a little among members of the legal profession. This had reference to the fees demanded by Dr. Madore, or, more properly speaking, the fees which Justice Dugas was willing to allow him for his services in the Hill murder trial.

Dr. Madore was a member of the N. W. M. P. and as such it is contended by Crown Prosecutor Wade, was never entitled to any witness fees, being in the employ of the government, and here. On these grounds Mr. Wade re fused to sign the check for \$300, stating structions from the department he should be governed by the general in-

matters. That leaves Dr. Madore in a position to wait tranquilly and without any hindrance, for that \$300, which cannot be paid without the signature of the crown prosecutor.

The doctor, it appears, is allowed to have a private practice aside from his police duties, and during his 60 days' stay here he claimed that he had suffered a loss of \$1000 to his Selkirk practice.

At all events Justice Dugas is willing to sign a check for \$300, which is just \$300 more than Mr. Wade thinks the doctor is entitled to, and therefore more than he will sign for.

filld Weather.

During the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning the official weather record showed the minimum

RECEIVED

Francisco With His Wife

Whom He Is Suing in Court to Recover \$63,000

WAS TAKEN BY HER

From Safe Deposit, the Key of Which Her Husband Entrusted to Her Care.

San Francisco, Feb. 3, via Skagway. Feb. 8.-Charley Anderson, of Dawson, and his wife, late Grace Drummond. are living together here notwithstanding the fact that he is suing her, the suit now pending, for the recovery of \$63,000 which he left in a safe deposit, giving his wife the key. She drew out the money and refuses to inform her husband of its whereabouts or of what disposition she made of it. It seems to be a very much mixed up case, the outcome of which is awaited with interest by acquaintances of the Andersons.

(Charley Anderson is one of the best known of early pioneers in the Klondike. He is owner of 29 Eldorado and the history of how he came to own it is an interesting page in local mining history. In the winter of '96-7 Anderson was at Fortymile when two men of sporting proclivities, one of whom was Paul Bunyon, approached him with a proposition to buy 29 on Eldorada Anderson was not disposed to invest but by getting him filled up on the rather vigorous brand of hootch which was at Fortymile in those days, Anderson became somewhat reckless and was induced to pay \$800 for the claim. On sobering up and realizing what he had begged, pleaded and cried to have the the stand but a few minutes, and his \$800 refunded to him, but to no availhabit of taking up for the most part mine known as the Brown claim in evidence amounted to very little, being His friends seriously considered the advisability of holding a meeting, organizing and forcing the two men to refund the money they had "fleeced" from Anderson, but nothing was done and Anderson nursed his grievance, swearing to profit by his experience When the spring of '97 came and big cleanups were made on Eldorado, Anderson began to prospect his property with results which are well known. In the next three years upwards of \$800, ooo in gold was taken from Anderson's claim and from a common miner he became a Klondike millionaire, but remained as always, popular and well liked by all who knew him. In 1899 he married Grace, the eldest of the three Drummond sisters, vaudevile ach resses, and went out that fall. And son returned for the cleanup last year and went out on one of the late steam ers, taking with him nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of gold. Considerable notoriety has lately been given the Anderson family in the San Francisco papers.)

Will Wed American Money.

New York, Feb. 3, via Skagway, Feb. 8. - The engagement is announced of Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, to Duke Roxburghe who has just returned from South Africa. Miss Astor is an only daughter and will take a heavy dowry to the duke who is said to owe immense debts.

Buried Today.

Louis Altman, the South Dawso merchant who died of pneumonia the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday, was buried this afternoon a large number of Dawson's business men following the remains to their last resting place on the hill. Deceased was a relative of Louis Schloss, general manager of the Alaska Commercial Co He had no family.

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From Thursday and Friday's Daily. LET THEM SMOKE.

Seriously considered, it would not seem wise to us that smoking should be prohibited in the free library. The institution was inaugurated for the purpose of affording a place where men might spend their spare moments in profitable employment and with as much comfort as possible."

The library was not intended by its original promoters as a resort for women and no arrangements exist for their accommodation. Even if the institution were conducted along the lines suggested in a communication recently published in this paper, it is very doubtful if any considerable number of patronize it. On the other hand, as a visit to the library at any time will men enough on hand to tax the capacity of the building.

Rules which govern in long-settled communities cannot always be applied with safety in a newly settled district. The question of procedure at the library must be determined in the light of the 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 choice for spending their spare hours lay between a cheerless cabin and a bar-room. Men coming to town from the creeks for a few days had only the latter alternative.

It was this condition of affairs which led to the organization of the library and very properly it was decided to conduct it upon liberal lines. Smoking is permitted-not because the directors of the institution believe the use of tobacco is something to be encouraged-but for the reason that they recognize the fact that smoking is one of the very few pleasures incident to the lives of most men in Dawson. As a matter of fact we are confident that the question, if left to the ladies of Dawson as a whole, would be decided in tayor of a continuance of the present system. If smoking were prohibited at the library one of the main objects for which it was instituted would be lost.

AN APPEAL COURT.

A court of appeal established in Dawson to which cases from the gold commissioner's and territorial courts may be taken will give the Yukon territory a judicial system suitable to all its requirements. At the present time a litigant must have a very lengthy purse to be able to carry a case beyond the

The system of settling appeal cases, especially where valuable mining interests are concerned, is unsatisfactory for several other reasons besides the ex-

jurisdiction over this class of cases traveling public gets its dues. which form the bulk of important litigation in this territory. Departmental afficers have political responsibilities of which regularly constituted courts are entirely independent. It does not necessarily follow that the rights of litigants are endangered on this account, but an appellant will naturally feel more confidence in prosecuting his

the reach of political pressure. The logical way out of the difficulty is the establishment of a full court of appeal in Dawson.

WORLD WIDE SORROW.

of the circumstances surrounding and succeeding the queen's death, prove conclusively how world-wide have been Britain in this time of national be-

various governments of the world would ing himself an extra trip. officially announce their condolencesthat would be done as a matter of inter-sale at the Nugget office.

national courtesy. But Victoria's death has brought forth the expression of a deeper sentiment. Governments have not been left to tender perfunctory messages of sympathy. From every have also come forward with spontaneous offerings in honor of the departed queen. This increasing flow of eulogy from every walk and circle of life has been directed rather toward the woman than the monarch. The great masses of people the world over, long ago came to the conclusion that Victoria represented in her person the highest qualities of womanhood, and it is in recognition of this fact that the hearts of all people without regard to station in life have been filled with mourning at Victoria's death.

A petition was presented last evening to the Yukon council asking that body women would be found in Dawson to to recommend to the Ottawa authorities the removal of the royalty from all gold secured by quartz mining in the terriamply demonstrate, there are always tory. The government, in the end, would be the gainer by acceding to this request. It could not lose anything, for the simple reason that no royalty has as yet been collected as a result of operations in quartz mining. The royalty regulation, while bringing the federal coffers not a dollar of revenue, is a hindrance to capitalists in undertaking development of quartz properties. There will be plenty of time to place a tax upon quartz mining when it is successfully demonstrated that gold-bearing rock has been found of sufficient richness to warrant the prosecution of development work.

> The extremely large snowfall of the present winter is causing some uneasiness among those who remember what happened in Dawson in the spring of 1898. At that time canoes were the only practicable means of communication on First avenue, and in fact business throughout the town came to a practical standstill. It is never safe n this country, however, to argue for the future from what has occurred in the past. Consequently the break-up, when it comes, is quite apt to take place without any damage at all.

We are quite satisfied that mammoths and kindred animals were numbered among things extinct before the discovery of gold on Bonanza creek. If they were now as plentiful as the quantities of bones found on bedrock be taken to the outside. ot our various creeks indicate was once he case, life in the Klondike would not possess its present tranquility by any manner of means.

There will be close competition between the coast cities for Dawson freight and passenger business during the coming summer. Elegant new steamers will be placed on the run both from Seattle and Vancouver, and every inducement held forth by the rival companies of the two cities to command patronage. We are glad to know that competition is likely to be of the very keenest sort. It is only when trans-The department of the interior has portation companies fall out that the

> Travel up and down the creeks has increased very considerably during the past few weeks. This may be accepted as an indication that active preparations for the coming season are well

Invention's Mother.

Many curious and unique devices have of the inhabitants of this country, who, finding themselves suddenly without the comforts of modern labor saving appliances in the home and in many lines of work, have set themselves to the task of replacing them. A good illustration of the ingenuity of the The arrival of late newspapers from people in using the means at hand for the outside with more complete details the accomplishment of their purposes was exhibited on the streets here yesterday, by a hunter who had just returned from a long trip. Having more the expressions of sympathy for Great ceeded to make one by taking the hide game than his sleds could carry he proof a moose, curling the sides over and letting it treeze stiff. Then hitching It was to be anticipated that all the abled to bring in his surplus load, savone of his horses to the end was en-

Hunker Tributary.

Now on Exhibition in Room Formerly Occupied by Hoffman Grill on Third Street.

Considerable curiosity was manifestwhen a double team and sleigh drew up before the building until recently occupied by the Hoffman grill, and began unloading about two tons of mammoth and mastodon remains.

The bones are those referred to in the Nugget columns some time since, and are said to be the largest and best preserved yet discovered.

They were taken from the claim at 2 above discovery on a tributary to Hunker creek known as Eighty pup, and owned by Messrs. Valentine, Duffield and Melineus. The bones were found within a few feet of hedrock at a depth of 55 feet below the surface.

This is the same claim from which were taken the specimens of the same kind, afterwards taken out by Mr. Crane, and seems to be a prolific producer of such things, as other bones are still being excavated.

The mastodon, a part of whose bones now form an unsightly pile in the back room of the old grill room, must have been in life a monster of the most gigantic proportions. The front piece of the skull, with the sheaths in which were fastended the enormous tusks, is intact and in a splendid state of preservation, showing the process of contact with the trunk, the small eye sockets and the connection with the lower jaw. This bone is over three feet in length and weighs in the neighborhood of 400

The tusks are of good color and perfectly preserved, being broken in no place, and were, in fact incased in their sheaths when uncovered, but on account of their great bulk and length had to be removed before they could be taken to the surface through the shaft. The tusks measure II feet 4 inches and are curling in form after the fashion of a ram's horn.

Two teeth have been taken out thus

Some of the leg bones are also among the relics, and might easily be taken for the trunks of trees.

The bones will be placed upon exhibition here by W. G. Fee who is managing the business, and later they will

POLICE COURT NEWS.

In Magistrate Rutledge's court this Hunker. morning only two cases were heard, the case against John L. White for alleged assault on his partner, Richard Guilds ker, below discovery. being continued, at request of White's attorney, until this afternoon.

In agricultural circles it is a common belief that a man cannot work a balky horse and retain spotless and without taint his standing in the church. The magistrate probably took this into consideration this morning when he imposed the nominal fine of \$1 and costs on Frank McGibney, an honest looking young man who was in court charged with having on yesterday abused by whipping a horse that refused to pull his share of a load of wood along a thoroughfare in South Dawson.

Robert Riddle who has on various, divers and sundry previous occasions been before the court on charges of drunkenness and disorder and who done time last on the charge of theft, became a disturbing factor in a saloon last night and "pestered" around Constable Borrows when told to behave himself. After several quiet warnings the con-stable arrested him when Riddle, who is a very large man, showed fight to such an extent as to force the officer to call for assistance. In court this morning Riddle wore a dogged and sul-len expression which only deepened when he was sentenced to three months case before a court which is beyond been the product of the fertile brains the country when that time expires.

Everybody Dance.

Several weeks ago a number of women of the lower caste made a tour of the creeks, dancing one, two or three night stands as the demand for alamans justified. Their presence was eagerly sought by many roadhouse keepers who gladly entertained them for the patronage and business they brought the house As the girls charged a tair price for each dance and also got a rake-off from the bar, the trip was very successful from a financial point of view. This traveling caravansary of dancing, drinking, debauchery is under the management of a man-that is, a thing that wears male

special Power of Attorney forms for all at the Nugger office.

It is said that arrangements for another tour of the circuit are now being office. commencement.

Whereas, under instructions from the lepartment of the interior, Ottawa, all crown placer claims, whole or fractional, in the Yukon territory were civilized country the people themselves Brought Down Yesterday From offered for sale at public auction on November 5th and succeeding days, was necessary to withhold for various gulch. reasons, and

> Whereas, grants for a great number of the claims so offered have not been No. 7, 1 I, Eldorado. taken out, and

Whereas, due notice has been given by advertisement in the newspapers and ed on Third street yesterday afternoon by a notice posted in the gold commissioner's office, warning all persons to apply for their grants immediately, otherwise after the first publication of this notice no grants would issue for claims purchased at public auction, as aforesaid.

> Now, therefore, to whom it may concern, take notice that thirty days after McDonald, down stream by Ellis, and date, namely, on February 26th, 1901, all crown placer mining claims, whole or fractional, in the Yukon territory, liams', Fraser & Ledebar claims. situated on the following creeks.

Moosehide and tributaries, Deadwood, Fresno, Colorado, Pocket, Yukon river (below West Dawson), Clear creek (Klondike district), Quebec, German, Cassiar, Courtney bar, Dawson creek, Stone, Kentucky, Ballarat, Yukon river (right limit, above mouth Dion creek), Ophir, Nine Mile, Sixty Mile, Thirteen Mite, California, Glacier (Sixtymile), Little Blanche, Swedish, Gold Run, Sulphur, Hunker, Bonanza, Eldorado, Bear, Last Chance, Gold Bottom, Klondike, Dominion, 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 island, Oka, Too Much Gold.

Stewart River Mining Division .-Thistle, Statuit, 59 Gulch, California, Freddie, Telford, Blueberry, Buffalo, Lulu, Alder, Tulare, Ballarat, Coffee, Roy, Selwyn.

Hootalinqua District. - Livingston, Cotton Eva, Little Violet, Mendiceno. Tagish District. - Macdonald and

Forty Mile and tributaries, together with all other crown placer claims, whole or fractional, in the Yukon territory, will be open for staking and entry, under the regulations in that befar, the weight of which are 14 pounds half, with the following exceptions,

Sulphur creek-48a above discovery, Hunker and tributaries-Creek claims, , 5 and 6 on 80 pup of Hunker

Creek claims 11 to 20, inclusive, Soap creek, tributary to Gold Bottom.

Fitz & Zimmerman benches off 35 below. Hunker.

Bench 2nd tier u 1/2, r l, 11 below,

Bench 2nd tier, 1 1/2, r l, 10 below, Fraction between 8 and 9, r l, Hun-

Praction 250x130, more or less, between hillside u ½ 11, No. 5 above dis-

covery, Last Chance, and creek claim No. 5.

Creek claims 16 to 25, inclusive, on 15 pup Last Chance creek.

Fractional hillside, between hill claims 17 and 18,1 l, hydraulic reserve,

The following claims above discovery, Last Chance:

Bench 5th tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 11. Bench 4th tier, n 1/2 r 1, 11. Bench 5th tier, u 1/2, r l, 11. Bench 4th tier, u 1/2, r 1, 10. Bench 4 h tier, u 1/2, r 1, 5 Bench 3rd tier u 1/2, r 1, 9. Beuch 3rd tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 13. Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, r 1, 12. Bench 3rd tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 12. Bench 4th tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 10. Bench 4th tier, u ½, r l, 10. Bench 3rd tier, u ½, r l, 8

Dominion and tributaries - Creek 80, 81a, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 87a, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Hillside fractions adjoining 87, 87a and 87b, below lower, 1 l Dominion. and 34a, killside, 1 l, Gold Run. Creek claims 42a and 44a, Gold Run. cert given at that place.

Dominion creek lower five miles, extending from mouth up, in width from summit to summit.

Eldorado and tributaries - Upper half, right limit, 37 Eldorado, 110 ft up hill.

Upper and lower halves No. 4, 1 1/2 No. 5, and fractional ground too ft opp with the exception of such claims as it 1 1/2 No. 4, by 200 ft up hill, French

> Fraction 80x80, adjoining 11, 17 and 18 Eldorado.

> Hillside 50 ft on No. 6, and 200 ft on The following claims on French Hill:

3 8 15 W. 3 8 16 W.

4 8 15 W.

4 s 16 w. 2 S 15 W.

2 8 16 W. 2 8 17 W. 3 8 17 w.

4 s 17 w.

Bonanza and triubtaries-Fraction. Chechako hill, bounded up stream by up hill by Ward.

Fraction, Gold hill, between Wil-Fraction, Gold hill, between Wil-

liams', Fraser & Elliott claims. Creek claim 27b above, Bouanza

Creek claim 24b above, Bonanza

Fraction off 44 below on Bonansa bounded by Biggs, Vogel, Girade, Armsdorf and Hawkins, according to plan of T. D. Green, D.L.S.

Fraction off 44 below, adjoining Williams & Wells claims, according to plan thereof by T. D. Green, D.L.S.

Fractional bench, adjoining Mulrooney on south side, and Woods' claim on north, Chechako hill, opp 1 and 2 below on Bonanza.

The following claims above discovry on Bonanza;

Bench 3rd tier, 1 14, 1 1, 17. Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 1 1, 17. Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, 1 1, 17.

Bench 2nd tier, 1 1/2, 1 1, 17. Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 1 1, 18. Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, 1 1, 18.

Bench 3rd tier, 1 16, 11, 18. Bench 2nd tier, 1 1/2, 1 1, 18. Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 1 1, 16. Bench 3rd tier, 1 16, 1 1, 16,

Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, 1 1, 16. Eureka creek-Creek claims 32 and 3 above discovery on right fork.

Fractional creek claim, 208 above discovery, right fork.

Thistle creek-10 below discovery, to

All ground closed against placer location for hydraulic purposes.

And with the further exception of any other claim, or claims, whole or fractional, which may have been omitted from the above fist of exceptions

through any inadvertence. A list of claims open for location, as far as the office is able to ascertain, may be seen in my office any time during office hours.

Neither the government nor this office will be held responsible for the correctness of said list. Persons seeking information are warned that the records should be searched in each case. (Signed.) J. LANGLOIS BELL.

Assistant Gold Commissioner. Dawson, January 26th, 1901.

Splendid Nome Map.

William Banes, of the Alaska-Yukon Directory Co., has forwarded to the Nugget an excellent map of the Nome district which, together with several others, will be published in a directory of this country now in course of publication.

A. M. Baber, one of the partners in the enterprise has recently arrived in the city and is now engaged in compiling the names of this locality. He has employed a force of men for that purpose and expects to complete his work here in a couple of weeks.

Curling Last Night.

The curling game last night between the teams of Dr. Norquay and H. G. claims 10a, 12b, 23, 25, 34, 36, 37, 71, Wilson resulted in a score of 13 to 9 10 favor of the former.

Interest in the game is increasing and each night sees a good attendance of enthusiasts at the rink, although a Fractional hillside between 1 1/2 35 number were absent last night, having gone to Grand Forks to attend the con-

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1901.

From Saturday's Daily. COULD NOT BE AVOIDED.

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 than one instance when a crisis seemed at hand which must of necessity result in war, consideration for the wishes of the queen brought about a peaceful solution of the difficulty.

Undoubtedly, the war with the Boers caused her majesty much anxiety. The casualties resulting from the struggle were large in comparison to the number of men engaged, and many of England's noblest families are represented in the lists of killed and wounded. These circumstances certainly had their effect upon the health or the queen who accepted her subjects losses as her 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 was undertaken in direct opposition to the queen's wishes, nor is it possible to understand in what manner it could have been deferred much longer than it was. Months, and in fact, almost years before the actual opening of hostilities the Boers had been making preparations for the conflict and no particular effort was made to conceal the same. Devel- ure about life in the Yukon valley. opments have proven that a widespread We don't need to worry for fear that conspiracy of long duration had been late frosts will ruin the fruit crop. planned to drive 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, the Orange Free State and the bulk of Cape Colony.

The utmost advantage was taken by the Boers of the pronounced anti-war sentiment in England. While Mr. Chambergain was conducting negotiations with Kruger the object being to avert a resort to hostilities, the Boers 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 could not have avoided the conflict without national humiliation. She was torced to take up the issue in spite of the good queen's desire that no more wars should be prosecuted during her lifetiime.

Beyond question Victoria's already failing strength and faculties were further 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 would have been impossible for the country to have avoided the conflict. The question of supremacy in South Africa had to be settled and events have proven that no solution aside from the issue of war was possible.

LET US HAVE LIGHT.

The discovery of mastodon and mam moth bones in such quantities opens up moth bones in such quantities opens up office room in McLennan-McFeeley a very wide and equally interesting building. Heated with hot air. Apply McLennan-McFeely store. field for speculation. Some of our local scientists might turn their attention to the subject with pleasure and profit, hotel.

both to themselves and to the general STROLLER'S COLUMN.

The remains of these animals now being brought to light after thousands once occurred throughout this country.

It would be very interesting to know leaf apparel at Christmas time. This is the claim set up by some authorities digesting an idea. and certainly there is evidence of a the theory.

The Nugget invites discussion of the subject through its columns and will be

McKinley's Philippine policy, by reaand his fellows for a withdrawal of American troops from the islands. The petition bears some 2000 signatures of the population of the islands. It is not anticipated that Uncle Sam's soldiers will be ordered home immediately.

Reports about the Clear creek country seem to vary considerably. That s to be expected. Very few men ever told the same story about the Klondike. The tendency is to judge a country by individual experiences. One man suceeds 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 flourishing camp ere long. At any rate the preponderance of evidence leans that

late ourselves upon the arrival of spring, the mercury drops down again a matter of twenty-five degrees or thirty degrees. The trouble with the average does what is desired or expected of it.

There is at least one redeeming feat-

We should not have stopped off in Chicago only I had to go down to Kokomo-funny name. I wouldn't have believed there was such a place until I found some of the best automobiles made come from there. - Extract from an interview with Earl Russell.

Oh, when you're through with Kokomo.

Most noble Earl, perchance You'd like to fare to Kickapoo Or go and have a glance At Ogemaw or Hackensack, And pass through Chickopee, And then from there you might come

By way of Kankakee To Oshkosh and Menominee And journey on to Muscogee And Keokuk and Oskaloosa, Muscatine and Tallapoosa,

Chickesaw And Haverstraw And thence to Walla Walla, And pass along to Shakopee And stop for funch at Albert Lea And dine at Pumpkin Hollow. Moreover, there is Waukesha And fair Oconomowoc, Winnebago, Wichita,

Red Dog and Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Sauk and Bariboo, Pensaukee, Peshtigo, Oconto, Ox Bow, Kalamazoo, Bad Axe and Romeo,

May rest or feast. So promise, Earl, old chap, That when you go back home, you know, You'll not tell people Kokomo

Where man and beast

Is the only town that shows up so Blamed funny on the map.
—Chicago Times-Herald. Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

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agonizing Dawson can hold her own signal, Huntington sprung the trap and of years of interment ought to throw with many older and more religious some light upon the date of the great communities. On the whole the people upheaval which most people are agreed of Dawson, regardless of race and nationality, are rather quick to discover the point to a joke or the thin streak of humor that may be sandwiched beif the Klondike ever had a climate tween statements of a more solid and which required the use of palm leaf substantial nature. But there are peofans and admitted of the wearing of fig ple in Dawson whose heads it is necessary to first open with crowbars before well. they are susceptible of entertaining or

For example, the Stroller innocently very plausible nature to substantiate remarked the other day that all automobiles are made in Mobile, Alabama, and a man from New York followed him two blocks denying the statement, calling the Stroller bad names and pleased to give publication to the views threatening him with aunihilation unof any one who may desire to express an til the Stroller told him he would have him sandbagged by a man from Sandusky, Ohio, when the fellow desisted his body cremated in the house, which Much enthusiasm has been evoked and went away muttering something among the ultra-opponents of President about the first automobile ever seen in Mobile coming from New York.

A matter of fact man wanted to whip son of a recently issued petition asking the Stroller one day last week for what for Filipino independence. The docu- he termed directing him on a "talse ment is worded in very bad English stampede." He said that during the while at the supper table on Novemand sets forth the claims of Aguinaldo recent cold weather he had frozen both his hands in a vain search after ice were fired through the window in the

We have all heard of Chauncey Dewhich is about one-four-hundredth part America. Depew tells one on himself mitted all three murders. which is illustrative of that "density" found everywhere and of which Dawson is not without her full share. Depew the Knapp murder his movements bewas on an Atlantic liner en route from came mysterious. Sheriff Kirby, of Liverpool to New York. Being good company, he was always surrounded Simmons, of Portland, arrested him whether on the deck, in the solon or and found on his perrson Shanklin's COMMENCING smoking room by an admiring crowd eager to hear his stories, jokes and his innocence for a time but finally he witticisms which appeared to be great- made a partial confession, implicating ly enjoyed by all except one large, his neighbor, Edward Pierce. Stickles florid gentleman who wore very loud asserted that the was present when the plaid and an eyeglass. This man was murder was committed but that Pierce never seen to give even the faintest did the shooting. After it became trace of a smile notwithstanding De- known that Stickles had made a conpew was at his best.

omewhat nettled the story teller who Tacoma for safe keeping. While in jail decided to make it has special aim to there he joined the Salvation Army tell a story to which the dense gentle- and soon thereafter made a full confesman could see the point. Accordingly one day after lunch Depew cornered the ders and that he was alone in the matbig man in a pleasant nook on the ter. His motive was robbery in both The moment we begin to congratu- deck, regaled him with a choice Ha- murders. On his trial here, however, vana and began the task of forcing him he pleaded not guilty, his defense beto laugh at one of his stories. But, ing that he inherited a criminal disaias! Depew told as he had never told position to the extent that he was not before his entire sepertoire of stories accountable for his actions. His and jokes and his auditor only looked mother testified that before her son's Klondike thermometer is that it never at him with that blank expression birth she was of a surly and morose dispeculiar to Chinese gods. Finally De- position and that the child was born pew got mad and said: "Confound sick and was always an unnatural child. you! You couldn't see the point to a The trial was finished in one day and joke if it was fired at you from a gun!" the jury returned a verdict of murder thing reared up on its hind legs and only one hour. said: "Naow, do tell! Haow could any man fire a joake out of a gun, don't

> And it is told of Depew that he at once sought his stateroom and was car ried ashore on a stretcher when the boat reached New York.

> That the force of habit is strong was clearly defined in police court this morning when a prisoner who was fined for being drunk asked to have the amount "chalked down" as he was short of funds. But as that part of the governmental machine is not run on 'tick'' the modest request was denied and the prisoner, probably for the first time in his life, realized the full force of the time-honored motto, "Pay as you go. ''

In Commissioner Ogilvie's office some one with a humorous streak in his system, possibly the governor, but prrobably Dr. Brown or Al Watson, has hung an illustration clipped from a paper which shows the typical old maid tract distributor in conversation with a hardened looking criminal in stripes,

"Poor man," says the spectacled old 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'll do miss," said the convict, "jes as soon as I've killed Tim Hennessy an' Kid McClure wot peached on me an' got me here."

Hanging at Kalama.

Kalama, Jan. 25.-Martin Stickles, the triple murderer, has paid the penalty of his crimes so far as earthly tribunals can reach. At 9:40 he was brought to the scaffold from his cell by Sheriff Huntington and ex-Sheriff Watson. The prisoner had slept well and eaten a moderate breakfast. He walked steadily and when he reached the top of the scaffold he addressed the crowd as follows:

"Gentlemen, I bid you good by. God help me and bless you all."

During this time his limbs were being bound by Sheriff Huntington and

were placed in position by J. M. Bust. Stickles began to sing "Jesus, Lover

of My Soul." When Watson gave the the doomed man passed through the trap to a six and a half foot drop. The force of the fall partly severed

the head from the body and his blood flowed over his garments in streams, It was about four minutes until Drs. McLaren, Levering and Darnell pronounced life extinct. The sheriff and all parties concerned did their parts

The body was taken in charge by relatives. The remains will be buried tomorrow at Catlin.

Martin Stickles confessed that he murdered three people. His victims were William B. Shanktin, who lived on a farm near Kelso, Cowlitz county, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Knapp, an aged couple living near Castle Rock.

Shanklin was shot while eating supper some time in November, 1800, and was burned to the ground by the murderer. The crime remained a mystery for more than a year and not until after the murder of Cornelius Knapp and his wife did the authorities get a clew to the murderer. The Knapps were shot ber 28, 1900, and the fact that the shots same manner that the Shanklin murder was committed, led the authorities to pew, the greatest story teller in believe that the same man had com-Stickles lived on a scow at the mouth

of the Cowlitz river and shortly after Cowlitz county, and Detective Samuel watch and keys. Stickles maintained fession there were threats of lynching The stolidness of the man in plaid and the sheriff took the prisoner to sion that he committed all three mur-"Then," says Depew, "that big in the first degree after deliberating

Missionaries all Right.

Pekin, Jan. 25 - The ters have sent a note to the Chinese plenipotentiaries on the lines previously stated. On the receipt of the dispatch announcing the death of Oueen Victoria, the meeting of ministers then in session immediaely ad-

Prince Ching yesterday assured a committee of missionaries there was no intention or desire on the part of the Chinese government to place restrictions upon the missions and that the government itself never had in the past any objections to the missionaries nor their methods. The missionaries are greatly pleased with Prince Ching's frankly expressed assurance.

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By Sidney Church Who Was Here in 1898.

Hardships of the Trail Not so Amusing at the Time Experienced-A Few Reminiscences.

From Saturday's Daily.

It is hard to say just what turned the places. It must have been because poles had given way, and transformed it from a bed into a brush heap. This had started an argument as to who should repair the damage. George claimed that it was good enuogh as it was. In support of his view he told river in the rainy season, he had laid slept well all night.

blankets off his head in the morning, he let in on his neck about six inches of soft snow that had fallen in the

Then it was that Louis greased the drip-pan with a bacon rind, set in the kneaded loaves, and putting them in ficial effect." the oven, wiped his hands on his overalls and spoke as follows:

two partners, I started over to locate. We had traveled up the mountain all despairingly at his surroundings. day with packs on our backs and were pretty well tired out at night. At last we came to a level where there was some timber, but just ahead the mountain rose sharply to its summit, and on We decided to sleep there where we bags. could get a level spot to lie, and dry wood for a camp fire. We spread our blankets near the foot of a large, dead redwood off my stomach." pine, and against its foot we built al more than four seconds from the time the contagion.

door from its leather hinges.

concert, too lazy to bestir themselves.

on one of the "back door routes" lead. After everything was ship-shape, we rivers in general and the Mackenzie in ing down the Mackenzie river to the tied our dog to a little willow back of particular.

something to steal," he said as he side the tent. threw the broken latch string on the table and proceeded to thaw the ice "We're drowning." from his mustache and beard by the

effort to get to a viver which led to the dry on the bank. Each rolled him- lake. The party had been out all day self up in a blanket wherever he could Webb.—Sidney Church.

cutting trail and wading through the deep snow and reached camp very much exhausted. They had some rum along with them and it was decided to make up some hot punch to revive dropping spirits. A liberal quantity was made and quickly consumed, while the party sat around a buge, camp fire and discussed the situation. . As the night was fine and they were going to move forward the next day it was thought unncessary to put up the tent and each and gratifying to guests and hosts caterer. After the dance a merry found a level spot to suit himself. alike. The doctor selected a place where he would be in a measure sheltered by an uprooted tree that hung horizontally about three or four feet above him, and cutting a liberal supply of spruce conversation to beds and sleeping boughs, he cuddled into his sleeping bag and prepared for a sound sleep. George had endeavored to give a prac- How long he slept he doesn't know, but tical illustration of an acrobatic feat he awoke with terrible pains in his he had seen performed at a San Fran- stomach. He culdn't remember ever cisco theater, and had landed so heavily having suffered quite so acutely before on Webb's' bunk that the supporting and for once his professional skill was comfortable chairs were provided. baffled.

> "Oh, what could I have eaten," he moaned to himself. "It umst have been the punch."

For a time he lay still hoping the how when in going down the Stikine pain would pass, but no relief came and with each breath it seemed the pain his blankets on top of a cordwood pile, was doubled. Visions of a cheerless which was the only way he could get grave in this inhospital land presented off the wet ground, and that he had themselves to his mind, and he thought sorrowfully of the family who vainly This had reminded Charlie of the awaited his return. In fancy he saw time when he had been prospecting in his white-faced wife swooning on rethe mountains and had slept in the ceiving the dread tidings and his two open. It was a fine night when he children sobbing their hearts out when went to sleep, but when he threw the they learned that the father they loved so well would never return. The thought maddened him.

"I must live!" he thought in desperation. "I will get up and walk. Perhaps the exercise will have a bene-

With a groan he attempted to roll on his side, but he found he was as help-'When I was at one of the trading less as though he had been stricken posts in the Northwest territories it with paralysis. Oh, this was too horwas rumored that over in the mountains rible! Better, far better, death! He were vast deposits of mica, and with felt he was smothering and throwing back the flap of his sleeping bag, looked

> "Oh, why did I-" he moaned, weakly. "Hello, fellows!" he finished in a lusty bawl.

A half dozen interrogatory grunts this slope vegetation had pinched off, answered him from as many sleeping

> "Come out here eight or ten of you and lift this double blanked California

Those who came to his assistance fire to make our tea and cook some ba- found it was true. The camp fire durcon. As soon as supper was over we ing the night had caught on to the tree went to bed and dropped asleep almost near its root, and as it burned, the tree

ears. I looked at the big tree in front stove, and throwing himself luxuriantly the festivities. of us and saw with horror that it was on a confused pile of bed clothing. they started from a sound sleep, and I came over here tonight to get my re- in a very witty manner without knowing why they did it, venge for last night's poker game; but Among those present were: Mr. and

offer that was sweet. During the the cabin followed by a few rousing toward evening it cleared off and gave thumps which threatened to burst the promise of a fine night. The bank on each side of the river we were follow-"Pull the string!" they shouted in ing was covered with dense under-Arctic and thence over a long portage the tent-for dogs like bacon, you

started from our beds and stepped into the water, was the most disheartened "We were just speaking," said Webb, water. One of the fellows was so con- bird dog you ever saw, whining pite-'about some night experiences we've fused that he snatched up an armful of ously and looking anxiously toward had on the trail. Louis' last story sug- blankets and started away from the shore." gested to my mind a similar incident bank towards the channel. He had George pulled out his watch, which that happened to Dr. Brown, a Chicago gone but a few feet, when he stepped he had recently repaired with a tin cog man who started on the Edmonton in a little hole and fell flat in the wa- wheel cut from a condensed milk can, trail. His party was on Moose mounter, getting thoroughly wet. This sud- and said: tain, near Lesser Slave lake, in the den shock served to collect his senses early winter of 1898. The snow was and he scrambled back to the bank. Nugget that a contortionist came in very deep and at this pont it became We followed him in a good deal of con- over the ice the other day and appears necessary for everyone to get out and fusion, and finally succeeded in getting at the Monte Carlo tonight. Lets' go cut a trail through the wilderness in an everything in sight moved up high and down."

Dawson Society

Last Tuesday evening there was a most delightful party given in the large at the dance were: furniture department room of the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s store, which was cleared for the occasion.

Good music was in attendance, and the floor was all that could be desired by those who shook the light fantastic, ard for those who chose the quieter amusement of card playing, tables and

The evening spent under these conditions could not fail to be a pleasant one, and the comfort of every one was looked after in a way befitting the well Payne, Pollock, Way, Merland, Steil, known character of the entertainers, Miss Crowley and Miss Long.

About 20 couples were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

On Friday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips on Sixth avenue to celebrate the 27th birthday of the all. hostess. The house was very prettily and artistically decorated with flags, bunting, faus, flowers, etc. Progressive whist was announced as first on the program and all present entered into the struggle for "points" as each and every one present seemed to have an aversion to the "booby." A sumptuous lunch was served. The Italian band discoursed soft, sweet music throughout the evening and after lunch had been served the room was cleared for dancing and it was in the wee sma' hours when "Home, Sweet Home" was played and all present joined in wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hemen and Mr. Everson, while Mrs. Townsend and Mr. Anderson received the "boobies," Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Hemen, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel, Miss Anderson, Miss Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Messrs. Warner, Everson, McDonald and Esler.

The Snowy Range Dancing Club gave another of its most enjoyable dances at the Wheeler and Allen hall, No. 36 immediately. The next thing I knew had sunk gradually and very gently Gold Run, last Saturday evening. A was along near morning, I found my- across the sleeping doctor, until it number of Dominion creek residents self suddenly very wide awake, with rested so heavily on himsthat he awoke. took advantage of the moonlight night the sound of a slight crackling in my "I wonder," said Jack, quitting the for a trip across the divide and joined

Mrs. Lucas served a banquet at 12 falling directly towards us. I gave a "I wonder if there was ever a story told o'clock when 60 plates were laid. Mr. loud yell and sprang from the bed. yet, but that the narration reminded a W. W. Chute, Percy Reid, Phil Holli-This effectively wakened the others, for listener of a similar experience. Now, day and Mr. Berg responded to toasts

jumped up and bolted in another direc- since you have turned this into an ex- Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. tion. We were none too soon for not perience meeting, why I have caught Oscar Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, Mr. and when I was sound asleep that big tree 'It was on the Mackenzie river that Mrs. McGinnity, Mr. and Mrs. Clincrashed down right across the bed. You this thing happened that I am about ton, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. see, the fire had kept showly burning to tell you of. It was in the month of Taylor, Mrs. John Yeaker, Mrs. Gointo the trunk of the tree until finally June when the rains cause sudden dell, Mrs. Sloggy, Mrs. Morrell and there was not enough left to support fluctuations in the height of the water the Misses Sloggy, Simpson, Keeney it. After that we kept our fires away in the rivers. Between rains the mos- and Ness, Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, with from the tree trunks, and made sure quitoes flourished, so between the rains Messrs. Wissing, W. Smith, McRae, that the trees were firmly rooted before and the mosquitoes life had little to Tygleson, Hart Murray and Holliday were the guests from Dominion, who A confused groping was heard outside day it had been raining heavily, but with the large number of Gold Run gentlemen, spent a delightful evening,

The Bon Ami Club gave their regular

growth, so it was difficult to find an lie in a horizontal position, and en-"Have pulled it clear through the open space where we could erect our deavored to get what was coming to tent. Even if this were possible the him of a night's sleep. The mos-Louis opened the door and admitted mosquitoes in such a place would be quitoes welcomed us in song and kept with a cloud of frost a bearded young unbearable, and we agreed that we up their ceaseless serenade all night. man familiarly known as Jack. He would camp out on the gravel beach. We didn't sleep much more, but spent had reached Dawson but a few months Consequently we gathered our spruce the night talking to the mosquitoes and before having spent the previous year boughs and made things comfortable. soliloquizing on the cussedness of

After what seemed an age of waiting, know-and went to sleep. Along in the morning dawned. The river had risen, "One would think from the way you night we are all aroused by an alarm and the gravel bar, where we had barricade yourselves in that you had from one of the fellows who slept out- pitched our tent, was completely covered with the dirty water of the freshet "Hi! Get up quick!" he shouted, season, and tied to the willow, just back of where the tent had stood, with With this startling information we only his back and head visible above

"It's 8 o'clock. I see by yesterday's

of events, very pleasant in themselves Host Blaker of the Fairview being the party repaired to the Fairview, where one truly delightful evening spent in they were royally entertained by Mr. a worthy cause. and Mrs. Julian Blaker. Those present

> Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Blaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mesdames Braisen, Moore, Orr. Hillery, Bonifield, Voskell, Burt, Grady, York Yeager, Mar. The music was first-class, and the floor land, Bjeermark, Meyrick, Anderson; in first-class order, and it is sate to say Misses Miller, Beede, Clegg, Bense, Johnssons, Grady, McLain, Anderson, Burt; Messrs. Hillery, Kennedy, Boise, Braison, Joferrson, McKenzie, Berg, Anderson, McGeeree, Dillon, Parson, Chisholm, Maltby, Patten, Taylor, Conway, Scott, Babb, Mullen, Weld, Short, French, Bower and Asom,

The Prasbyterian church social at the Forks Thursday evening was a grand success. More than 250 people being present, standing room was at a premium and many came too late to get in at

The entire program by Dawson talent, rendered many happy numbers before a large and appreciative audience of miners, claim owners and society people from the Forks, Eldorado, Bouanza, and from the surrounding hillsides.

Mr. Moore gave a reading, Mr. John The Exchange son, Mrs. Capt. Olson and Mr. McLennan recited. A duet by the Misses Larsen, songs by Mr. Craig, also Mrs. Delwig, Mr. Miller, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Scott and Dr. McDonald. Mr. Raymond of the Forks presided at the

Several private turnouts and three stages filled with Dawsonites attended, among them being Rev. Dr. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Lennan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Te Roller, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Olson, Misses Williams, Larsen, Pratt, Me-Donald, Hartman, McRea, Hanna, Lilly, Mesdames Miles, Moore, Bryant, Warren, Arnold, Delwig, Larsen.

audience adjourned to a large tent where a supper was served in a manner doing credit to the ladies having the matter in charge. Four long tables invitingly laid in white damask centerpieces, decorated china and silver and The present reasonable action of dance at Pioneer hall last Wednesday fairly groaning under the weight of thermometers has led to the general night, the hall being crowded with good things to eat. It certainly was a waking up of society, and the past merry dancers. During the evening an splendid affair and reflects credit upon week has been productive of a number enjoyable lunch was discussed. Mine Rev. Cox and his co-workers who made everyone welcome and made it possible for so many to cache the memory of

> The Terpsichorean Club hop last night in Pioneer hall was, as usual, a great social success, being largely attended by the lovers of the dance who enjoy such affairs under the right conditions. that out of the large number present all went away feeling that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

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Capturing

a Mastodon

the mastodon.

(By Al. Smith.)

PART III.

The reporter's first thought when he found himself sprawling upon the back of the mastodon was one of awful fright, because he thought his hour had come. He fully anticipated being the flag aloft in the hope that the arthrown from his riding place to the tillery company behind him had not ground, which would have been equal to falling from the top of a story and a half house, or being picked up by the animal's trunk, and the fate of the stage team was still tresh enough in his ing that the shot had missed its mark, mind to make a similar fate horrible to and noting through his glass the sur-

contemplate. This fright soon wore away, however, when he began to realize that the back was as broad and almost as level as the floor of a good-sized room, and for a beast of his size the mastodon seemed to have a very easy gait.

As for the other fear it was soon dispelled becauses he could see that the length of the beast's trunk would not permit of his taking off by that means, as it would not reach him. Besides the mastodon did not appear to mind his being there in the least, and after a little the reporter came to the conclusion that the animal was not aware of his presence, and he soliliquized: "I've felt small and generally insignificant before, but this takes the cake. Here I come 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 had at first experienced, and the only hig that he don't even know I'm up thing that bothered him was how he here. Ouch !"

This exclamation was accompanied by a very sudden change of position, and a movement such as has been often seen and thought funny when an unweight upon the treacherous bent pin or carpet tack.

"I hadn't any idea that this brute was an animated pin cushion," said the reporter as he rubbed the wounded part of his anatomy and began seeking for

Much to his suprrise he found that he had been "stabbed," as he expressed it by the sharp edge of a small sea shell of which there were a great many sticking, with sand and pebbles, to the the roadway, for a considerable disthick hide of the mastodon, evidently held there by frost.

For an explanation of this the reporter did not seek; it being a small matter anyway, as compared with his position and how he was going to get out loped away towards the city that some of it; only he was careful to look about plan would be devised looking to his him belore he again sat up, to make safety as well as to the death of the sure he found a clear place.

along down the road, and the people who saw him coming were rushing to cover without unnecessary loss of time, and the reporter found himself smiling, notwithstanding the uncertainty of his lease of lite, at some of their efforts to find places of safety.

One fear he had felt was that another team might be encountered, and the left to make an epitaph worth while." tragedy of less than a half an hour before be repeated. From his lofty seat he saw more than one team, but it al- he would be in range, and it was quite ways happened that they got sight of possible that the ice would break behe strange animal in time to turn and gallop away to safety.

At one point, far down the road, he got sight of a military figure on horseback, whom he knew at first glance fire of that battery or fall, he could first document of the kind ever issued could be no other than the major. He at least make a desperate leap towards glasses, and the reporter felt instinctively that he, rather than the mastodon, was the object of examination, and knew that he must be recognized. Suddenly the major whipped a handkerchief from his pocket and riding to phone wires crossed the road and saw a raise in the ground began waving it that by standing up as the animal furiously While the reporter was trying to make out what this meant he to put his arms over them. was startled by the crack of the police cannon behind him, and as he turned ment as escape now seemed certain and his head a shot whistled by and tore comparatively easy. There was little Dugas this morning. up a cloud of snow on the billside just

"Things were surely bad enough before," thought the unhappy man on the reporter rose to his feet, preparathe mastodon's back, "but I had as tory to catching the wire, but fate, well make my peace with the powers of which had played him so many queer the next world (if I can), if I am now to be used as a target by the police force."

Impelled by some strange impulse he put his hand into the inside pocket of wires. his vest, thinking to get his handkerchief as a sort of signal of distress, and

occurred to him upon noting what it was he held in his hand.

It was a small United States flag in which were wrapped a few letters. Quickly tearing away the strings which bound the package together he waved previously been aware of his presence. and upon seeing the flag would fire no more for fear of hitting him instead of

Meantime the major had, after seeprise displayed among the men with the gun at the display of the American

flag upon the back of the mastodon, turned his horse's head toward town and galloped away at top speed, which left the reporter some hope that a successful plan for his rescue would be

As to the mastodon, he paid no further attention to the cannon shot than to quicken his pace.

Little more of moment happened till a point just above the Klondike ferry was reached, when the excitement of the whole day was brought to a befitting climax in a way wholly unexpected.

By the time the mouth of the Bonanza canyon was reached the reporter had become sufficiently accustomed to mastodon riding to feel somewhat less uneasy concerning his position than he was going to get down from his high perch without being killed or crippled by the fall, or seen by the mastodon, about whose action, should he become aware that he had acted in the capacity suspecting person has deposited his of a transportation company for the press, the reporter had some very uncomfortable doubts.

> From where he sat as the animal ambled along down the road, he could see the roadway along the bluff on the opposite side of the river, and the hill above it, upon which had congregated apparently nearly the entire population of the city.

> Something was going on, upon the top of one of the cliffs commanding tance, which, at first he could not make out the nature of, and a little later when he discovered what was really being done it was far from reassuring.

He had hoped when the major galmastodon, but he was not slow to real-Meantime the mastodon was trotting ize that the battery of tour cannon which was being placed in position on the cliff overlooking the road, was not likely to increase his chances for prolonged life.

"They will have to fire at the brute's head and chest," he thought, "as it will be a head-on shot, and the chances are that there won't be enough of me

Then it occurred to him that the river would have to be crossed before neath the great weight of the mastodon, in which case he might have a chance of escape. At all events if the worst came and he had to ride into the was looking through a pair of field the side hill along which the grade was cut and risk the falt.

> Just as this plan had been formed and he had come to the foregoing resolve, he noticed that the mastodon was approaching the point where the telepassed under the wires he would be able

> He was filled with elation in a modoubt about the strength of the wires being great enough to hold his weight.

> As the mastodon approcabed the wire pranks that day was destined to play the final card in the adventure and, fortunately for him, prevent his trusting himself to those innocent looking

When the mastodon was almost beneath the wires he curled his moustrous in another building. drawing therefrom the first thing meet- trunk high in the air, as if moved by ing his touch, in his excitement, he sudden impulse of wanton destructive-

There was a sudden pang to his great body, a sort of a rending and straining of those mighty muscles, a shivering of all the nerves, and with a deafening, screaming bellow, the mastodon staggered, tottered for an instant and sank to his knees, dragging with him the wire, and snapping the two poles between which he had crossed the line. There was a sizzling, frying sound from the mastudon's head, accompanied by the sickening stench of burning flesh, and as the reporter gathered himself up from the snow drift into which he had been unceremoniously pitched, he realized what had happened, and came nearer uttering a prayer of thanksgiving than he had ever done before in his

"Live wire!" he exclaimed and retired a few paces to watch the death 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 received through the head, by means of his trunk, a charge 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 beneath his head and the reporter just in the act of laying a small American flag upon one of the great ears. To the flag he had pinned a notice setting forth the fact that he claimed the carcass of the dead mastodon by right of

(The End.)

The New Librarian

Edward J. Evans has been appointed ibrarian of the public library to succeed the present incumbent, Librarian Kelly. Mr. Evans is a native of Ireland and has been in the Northwest territory since 1880 and served under Gen Midldeton in '85 during the Reil rebellion. He has been engaged in mining in this district since '88 and last summer fell down a shaft 4 feet in depth which has permanently injured one of his legs, leaving him incapable of performing manual labor.

It is expected by the board that the new librarian will fill the position with satisfaction to them and the general public as well.

The Average Lawsuit.

There is nothing more ridiculous than the average lawsuit. Two men dispute over a few dollars and go to law. Both are sure to lose. Their neighbors are dragged in as witnesses, and the costs amount to 10 or 20 times the amount in dispute. Frequently these lawsuits ruin families and start quarrels that last for years. Some men sent to Ottawa. claim it is "principle" that actuates them in these lawsuits. It is bullheadalways easy to "split the difference."

Another bad feature about these lawsuits is that the county is put to conwork are compelled to sit on the jury. Settle your disputes without going to disputing is not willing to "split the difference," he will probably accept, a tion. proposition to leave it to three neigh-

A Ticket of Leave.

A ticket of leave has been issued to Wm. M. Van Buskirk, which is the in the Yukon territory. Van Buskirk allowed to lay a temporary water pipe was convicted of theft and sentenced to from its main at the corner of Second six months imprisonment by Justice avenue and Third street to the Stand-Dugas some three months since. He and theater. This was granted, but the will be released at once.

Swore Falsely.

falsely regarding the output of his claim lay a water pipe in the screets, met a was found guilty by the jury hearing different tate. It was referred to the the case, after failing to agree before board of public works. this morning. He was sentenced to two months imprisonment by Justice the peculiar attachments of a ten tout

Concert at the Forks.

the Presbyterian church at the Forks Rev. Cock, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Dr. Grant, of Dawson. Nearly all the talent represented on the excellent program was from this city, It was well

The Dawson delegation with sleds,

Last Night and Transacted Much Business.

The Bank Account is Exhausted and Authority to Overdraw is Given the Commissioner.

Last night the Yukon council met in the upper room of the courthouse for the first time since there have been sioner to draw upon the Canadian Bank two courtrooms, the reason being that of Commerce to the extent of \$30,000 the jury sitting in the Gustison perjury case was occupying the lower bridge across the Klondike, doing road room, as testified to by the sounds of laughter and funny (?) stories which other necessary work. percolated through the floor from below. That is, a quorum of the council a woeful narration of shortcomings in met. Mr. Wilson being noticeable by his absence.

The oath of allegiance was the first thing to take up the attention of the council, and when it was time to administer it, it was found that the blanks was referred to the finance compittee for the purpose had been mislaid and Dr. Brown went after them which occasioned a most tedious stage wait which is always a bore, and in a council chamber which hasn't even the merit of being picturesque.

Dr. Brown finally returned with the 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 commissioner had already been sworn in, so that it was only necessary for them to take the oath.

After this matter had been disposed of the petitions and communications were presented, which, owing to the length of time which had elapsed since the last meeting of the council, formed a very voluminous bundle.

The first petition read was one from H. Te Roller, F. C. Wade, Robert Eilbeck and a number of other signers who want to become a body corporate and politic known as the Yukon General Trust Co., and to become such under an ordinance permitting them to carry on a general trust business. The ordinance draft accompanying the petition was referred to its proper committee with comment, and a petition signed by J. J. Delaney and others respecting the present royalty on quartz mines was read. This called for some little discussion. The petition sets forth the fact that a royalty is charged on the output of quartz mines, which royalty is very harmful to the development of quartz properties, acting as a preventative to their sale or development. It is asked by the petitioners that the council recommend to Ottawa the removal of the royalty from quartz productions.

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Justice Dugas thought that in view of the recent memorial sent along with edness; pure and simple. It is nearly the misority report of Messrs. Wilson and Prudhomme that the petition was asking for more than would likely be granted, besides, the government knew siderable expense, and men willing to what proportion of expenses this territory was expected to contribute, and the upshot of the matter was that the law. If the man with whom you are petition's fate was decided by an agreement to send t to Ottawa without ac-

A petition was read from P. P. Curtis asking permission to cross the streets with wire for the fire alarm and messenger service which he is preparing to install. This was referred to a committee and a petition was received from the Dawson Water & Power Co. to be second petition asking for the passage of an ordinance which will relieve it of the necessity of applying to the Godfrev Gustison accused of swearing council every time it is necessary to

Christopher Ellis, an indigent with mining claim and a decided weakness tor black jack, asked the council to provide him with fresh raiment. Ellis There was a grand concert given in has been a government charge for some time, and has been kept at police barlast night under the management of racks, and cleans the corrugations from the sidewalks before the houses of the officials, and does other odd jobs by way of paying his board bills.

He will be retired to the guard room attended by Dawsonites, from 60 to 75 now, there to bathe and otherwise inglimmering. .

E. M. Sullivan wants the council to sleighs, bicycles and dog sleds wandered regulate the price of fuel if it is going was at once struck with the idea which ness and curled it about the wires. into the city about 2:30 this morning. to take a hand in the regulation of another two weeks.

freight and passenger rates, and pointed out by means of a communication that the price of cordwood was steadily mounting upwards.

An application was made for permission to issue a city directory and while thought such a thing was needed, no definite act ion was taken,

Perhaps the most important communication of the evening was the one received from Comptroller Lithgow. which set forth the melancholy fact that the Yukon council was without funds to its credit, and that it would be necessary to pass an immediate resolution if any money were to be drawn from the bank.

The resolution was therefore, moved and passed, authorizing the commisfor the purpose of constructing the new work, making street improvements, and

Health Officer McArthur presented the matter of his remuneration, setting forth that he received only \$2000 per year, and was allowed nothing what. ever for expenses which might at any time exceed his salary. The matter

The question of public school fire escapes was raised, and the commissioner was given authority to place two. one on either side of the two story school house on Mission street.

Discussion of this matter brought about an agitation of the question of conditions existing in theaters regard. ing means of exit in case of fire, and it was decided to notify the chief of the fire department to enforce the provisions of the ordinance governing such matters.

Major Wood fathered a proposition to appoint the members of the executive committee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals special constables to act in enforcing the law governing such matters and after some ittle debate it was decided upon.

Concerning the many petitions recently received by the council and the police department concerning the removal of women of a certain class from the vicinity of more respectable society, it was decided that a committee should select a site for their future residence, whereupon the women in question would be served with a notice to remove thereto within two months from date of

An amendment to the ordinance respecting the dog pound was presented by Major Wood, and passed its first reading. This amendment is a most important one as it deals with the question of the canine nuisance in a direct way, and promises to solve the problem. It provides for the payment of a license by dag owners who will be provided with a metal tag bearing a date and license number. This is to be attached to a collar worn by the dog, who is thereby exempted from the pound, unless mad, or otherwise unfit to be at large. It provides also for the keeping of a description of each dog licensed and the owners name so that in case of the theft of the animal there will be less difficulty in tracing it and proving identity.

No ordinance of incorporation could be passed in the matter of the Hadley Stage Co., Ltd., or the Storage & Transfer Co., because the law provides that a certificate of deposit showing that 10 per cent of the capital stock had been paid, is required before such an ordinance can be passed, or that a like amount has been invested in real estate, the deeds held by trustees in trust for the company. As neither of these evidences were before the council nothing could be done.

At something after II o'clock the meeting adjourned.

Lively Wheeling.

Fred Warner and four others arrived last night on bicycles from Whitehorse, making an average of 60 miles each day traveled. They made the trip in from Selkirk in two days. The trail is now said to be in excellent shape for wheels.

Slaughter of Lions.

Meeker, Colo., Jan. 24. - News direct from the Keystone ranch, at which place the Roosevelt hunting party is stopping, shows that between the 12th and 22d of January 12 grown mountain lions, three kittens and eight lynx cats were killed. On Saturday last the party had quite an exciting adventure with one lion.

The lion was held captive by and was fighting with the whole pack of hounds. The hunters were trying to get near enough to the animal to kill it with their knives when it seized one of the dogs by the jaw. Gov. Roosevel from here being present. After the concert a bountiful supper was served question of fresh raiment has gone a death blow with his knife. His gui shows the marks of the lion's teeth.
All the grown lions were killed with the knife.

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Lost Years Ago.

Do Battle at an Early Hour This

From Thursday and Friday's Daily.

tieth century and on the 7th day of the

sembled to do battle among themselves,

the participants being Isaac of the

house of Rosenthal, and Adolphus of

the house of Spitzel. The meeting

which is hard by First avenue and

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 on

that portion of him called the face.

And Adolphus rose up, yea in his might

and his wrath did he arise, and he

stretched forth his right hand which

collided with the mug of Isaac. Per-

adventure, Adolphus did continue to

draw in and stretch forth his right

hand with sudden and vigorous move-

ment, the landing place for each ex-

And both men lifted up their voices;

moreover, they did apply appellations

the one to the other and there was

strife and lamentation in Israel that

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.

Cards Led to Murder.

Abbeville, S. C., Jan. 20 - Sheriff

Kennedy of this county, Wm. Kyle of

Massachusetts, who has been superin-

tending the building of a cotton mill

here, and John Dansby, a United States

to arrest the man who did the shooting.

lars on the table and said, "Play for

anvone who attempted to stop him. He

The sheriff called to Dansby to come

out of the house of his father-in-law,

Dansby came out, and, with the re-

mark, "Well, we'll all go to hell to-

Dansby was shot twice in the leg and

struck near the heart and fell. Dansby

walked 50 steps and was reloading his

pistol when he was shot again, it is

said, by the dying sheriff. The sheriff

and Dansby died within a few min-

utes of each other. Kyle lingered until

Doves vs. Polecats.

The great majority of the people for

whom the libarry was originally intend-

ed and by whom it is now supported

are men, women being in the vast

minority. Had your correspondent in

the "Dove and Polecat" article laid

her grievance before the board of direc-

tors of the library she would not have

been under the necessity of airing her

troubles in public, in an article of al-

most a column in length. The "hazi-

ness" of the atmosphere in the library

is, according to her statement at times,

as bad as in a saloon. She does not

state whether this is direct evidence,

or only, hearsay; but in either case

her statement has to be rejected as over-

Now, as she herself states that doves

the expenses of the concern, especially

designed for people who miss the home

influences they formerly/ enjoyed; but

and a number of citizens arrived.

where he had fled, and surrender.

gether," commenced firing.

2 o'clock today.

Editor Nugget:

tension being the aforesaid mug.

day which was this morning.

And it came to pass in those days

Morning.

country where they can spend their OLD TRIBAL WAR ON TAP leisure hours profitably. The question resolves itself to the following simple proposition: Let the 'doves' support the present institution and make regulations there according to Between Menbers of Tribes Not their own sweet will, and let the pole- And Chief Mekko Sends Defy to cats hunt up other quarters where they can enjoy their book and pipe at leisure, without any impertment or presumptious interference. Yours, POLECAT. Ikey Rosenthal and "Baron" Spitzel

Broke Into Jail.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-The Record says After victimizing Mayor Harrison and several hotels in Chicago and other large cities, as the police assert, H. F. Allen, alias W. O. Perry, railroad man, that in the second month of the twen- lawyer, politician and alleged representative in the Texas state legislature, month and at 8 o'clock in the morning has been arrested on charges of obtainthat certain children of Israel did as- ing money under false presenses.

Allen requested Clerk Bering, of the Tremont house, to cash a draft on a private banking firm in Mexia, Texas. Bering wired the banking firm in Texas place was not on the plain of Jericho and learned that Allen had no account but in the wine market of Adolphus, in the bank. Bering then took out a warrant. Allen, it is said, represented known under the modern name of "The bimself as the traveling auditor of the Reception." Both men, according to St. Louis Suothwestern road.

Beauties of a Glacier.

The fascinations of a glacier are as tolic vision of a crystal city glorified Nac, was captured by the Indians, and sea" was not more beautiful than these life. vast ice rivers, whose onward course is chronicled, not by years and cen-British Columbia correspondent of the show cornices wreathed fantastic as arabesque and with the glassy walls of emerald grotto reflecting a million sparkling jewels, one might be in some The ice pillars and silvered pinnacles, which scientists call seracs, stand like the sculptured marble of temples crumbling to ruin. Glittering pendants hang from the rim of bluish chasm. Tints too brilliant for artists' brush gleam from the turquoise of crystal walls. Rivers that flow through hills of ice, shine with an azure depth that is very infinity's self.

In the morning, when all thaw has been stopped by the night's cold, there is deathly silence over the glacial fields, even the mountain cataracts fall noise. lessly from the precipice to ledge in marshal, are dead as the result of a tenuous, wind blown threads. But affairs. shooting at a card game and an attempt with the rising of the sun the whole glacial world bursts to life in noisy Several persons were playing cards tumult. Surface revulets brawl over last night when Dansby threw two dol- the ice with a glee that is vocal and almost human. The gurgle of rivers flowing through subterranean tunnels domen. He then backed out of the there is the reverberating thunder of the laws as I told you I would. room, declaring that he would shoot falling avalanche.

Income Tax Exacted.

was followed by two policemen, but New York, Jan. 22. - The Evening held them at bay unit Sheriff Kennedy Post says

American holders of British government bonds today made known the fact that the 5 per cent income tax had been exacted from them by the English government. This unexpected action has materially lessened the return on their investment, and disturbs all actual calculations undertaken at the time the once in the chest and the sheriff was \$28,000,000 allotment of exchequer notes was made in the United States.

Representatives of local interests which have subscribed heavily for the bonds have already applied to the British government for redress, alleging that their securities are not, under the circumstances, subject to income taxation, and the American holders should be relieved from the burdens imposed.

A member of the American syndicate which placed the loan in this country said today that the British government was deducting the tax before interest payments were made to American holders, and so it has everything in its own hands. Some subscribers have already disposed of their holdings, and, altogether, several million dollars' worth have changed hands from the original

The president of a large Wall street bank declared today that the 5 per cent deduction had caused him to sell his bonds immediately.

One on George.

At one of the public schools in Washington a portrait of George Washington was hung in the room of the infant that on the one hand the polecats are to the gift and asked the children if right to the premises, as they sustain sented.

"Washington," responded several.

"Who was Washington?" that on the other hand the doves are the front desks and the teacher asked, determined to have the polecats come pleasantly:

to their terms, or in default, drive "Who was he, Tommy?" the poor fellows have in this wretched the reply. -Chicago Record.

McKinley.

Whites in that Portion of Indian Territory Are Arming for Impending Trouble.

Muskogee, I. T., Jan. 22. - Washington authorities have been requested to send federal troops into the Creek country to quell the uprising of fullbloods known as the Snake bands, who are creating depredations west of Eufala, and threatening the lives of whites and neutral Indians. The Indians threaten to finally enter the towns and burn and kill, and Chief Mekko has sent a message of defiance to President McKinley. The whites are arm-

ing, and serious bloodshed is feared. United States Marshal Bennett sent 20 deputies and 10 Indian police to the scene but they were met by so fierce a fusillade that they were compelled to witching as they are dangerous. Apos- retire. One of the posse, named Mcby light "that never was on land or it is feared that they will take his

Marshal Bennett and Indian Agent Shoenfelt sent a message to the Washturies, but by geological ages, says a ington officials requesting that federal New York Post. With white domed them. They stated that it would be to attempt to interfere again.

Marshal Bennett and Agent Shoentelt will, as soon as they hear from Washcavernous grandeur of an ancient city, ington, join the troops, invade the Indian camps and endeaver to put the leaders under arrest.

The Creeks threaten that after they have cleaned out all the interior whites they will visit the various towns in the Creek nation, destroy them by fire, and kill the inhabitants. They have threatened to kill Chief Porter and any valleys of ice and lakes, hemmed in by of the members of the Dawes commission that attempt to interfere with them. Great fear is felt for some of the commission, who are surveying and alloting lands in that section of the

Chief Porter is now in Washington, and has been wired the condition of

Laptah Mekko, the insurrectionary chief of the Snake bands, has submitted the following ultimatum to President McKinley:

President McKinley, Washington-Sir: altercation ensued. Dansby suddenly sea, ice grip no longer holds back rock matter concerning the execution of the drew a pistol and shot Kyle in the ab- scree loosened by the night's frost, and Creek laws. I am now executing my

"LAPTAH MEKKO. "Principal Chief."

The Creek jurisdiction has been for several years, and the Snake chiet's Sunday at 2 p. m. notification to the president that he will execute the old Creek laws is considered as merely a message of defiance.

The chief of the warring Indians is a halfbreed. He has just returned from Washington, and claims to carry with him the authority of the president and congress to run the Dawes commission and all white people out of the territory. He uses this argument to gain followers, who apparently place great faith in him.

So wrought up are the whites that an order has been issued allowing all citi zens to protect themselves, and hundreds of people are arming.

Unexpected Game.

They were talking about hunting in the suburban smoker, and one man who had been listening thoughtfully said: "I killed a bear once."

"You?" There was a chorus of incredulity.

"Yes. It happened when I was from Chicago and was accustomed to take early morning rides through the only piece of woods on the prairie, a grove of respectable size, but to me then a veritable forest,

"One morning I had a surprise. My horse began to snort and rear, and as I approached the track of the only rail. road in the town I saw the cause of the disturbance-a bear was browsing along and polecats should and would not live class last week. On the morning of its the tracks on the edge of the woods, a in the same place; and as it appears appearance the teacher called attention live bear, and as it saw me it stood up on its hind legs, frightening my horse in the majority and have the better they knew whom the picture repre- into fits. As I had no weapon of any kind I decided quickly to go home and get a gun.

Now, I did not believe that the A little hand was lifted from one of bear would sit down and wait to be and after I shot it a friend happened to their terms, or in default, drive "Who was he, Tommy?" along and helped me get him on the it was explained to him that his passage the poor fellows have in this means on board." two did not know about bears would -Ex.

fill volumes, but we knew enough to skin the unwieldy animal, and then I went to the leading butcher of the place and made a sale of the carcass, a whole bear not being available in my bachelor menage.

great luxury and just now was very

"I inquired about the game laws and found I had not broken them, and then we nelped the butcher fix up a placard for his window. It read, "Young Bear Steak Today.

"I felt quite proud of my adventure; also somewhat surprised at the ease with which I had bagged such big game, but the next day I had another surprise. My friend was looking for me white with excitement.

" 'Say,' he began, "do you remember the Frenchman who went through here one day last summer?' "A horrible fear caught me. 'Do

you mean the man who had the dancing bear?' "The same, and it was his bear

you killed. It strayed back here a day or two ago, and he is here on its be a fitting end to a long series of attracks.

"And the mangy old animal was now posing as 'young bear steak.' I settled The project of a waterway between the matter with the butcher, and my friend hid the pelt, and we both had urgent business in Chicago, and that cago Times-Herald.

Visiting Indians.

A number of McKenzie river Indians troops to the number of 500 be sent amount of game arrived Tuesday and, sure death for the deputies and police Moosehide, left on the return voyage project was practicable. Gomara, the this morning, after lining up and being whence it came, as Indians are not the neatest butchers in the world.

Information Wanted.

Inquiry has been made at the U. S. consulate of the present whereabouts of Capt. Carl Brown, of Michigan, said to have come over the Edmonton trail in

Information is also wanted regarding Jacob O. Doud from California, who came in in 1900.

Any one knowing anything concerning these people will confer a favor by reporting at the office of the U. S. consulate. Telephone 39.

Edward A. Cardinal Dead.

Edward A. Cardinal, formerly employed by Murphy Bros., of the Bo- Panama scheme. The French are still nanza Market, died last night at II digging away at their canaly but it is "Hickory Town, Creek Capital-To o'clock at St. Mary's hospital to which a matter of very grave doubt that a place he was taken two weeks ago suf- practicable canal will ever be con-The men at the table refused and an becomes a roar, as of a rushing, angry I have already informed you of the fering with affection of the heart. De ceased leaves a wife and daughter in The difficulties are enormous and much Seattle. He was 43 years of age and greater than those attending the conhad been here nearly three years. He struction of a canal across the Nicawas a native of Canada and had been ragua route. The latter has at any rate employed at Juneau some time previ- a chance of success, and, according to transferred to the United States court will be held from the Catholic church canal commission, a very good one.-

A Complication.

instead.

had been passed was in the hands of the who attended his funeral should smoke sheriff, and that he would not submit the best eigar to be had in the city to such a demand.

younger than I am now. I was living rant when the prisoner was taken away box of candies. Tomlingon left an in a prairie town not a hundred miles to begin the winter of his discontent esate of over \$5000. on the woodpile,

Made Up for Lost Time.

England some years ago, he was the steadily engaged in Dawson at sawing object of much concern to his fellow wood as a means of gaining a living. passengers on board the liner from This does not include the royal fuel Cape Town, many of whom were con- factory, where the work is not done sumed with curiosity when they noticed from choice. These regular wood sawhis absence from the dinner table for the first four days out.

On inquiry they found that the careful Transvaaler spent the dinner hour on deck, where he ate biiltong and prefers hunger to earning a living by biscuits. When asked his reason, he sawing wood. testily replied, "I have no money to tool away on expensive eating, like you Englishmen.

The correspondent who tells the story killed, but that is exactly what he did, and who was board at the time adds, "You should have seen the old man

"The man said bear's meat was a Will Be Built With the Coming Few Years.

> Project Has Been Discussed for Two Centuries-Was an Old Spanish

The first decade of the new century will probably see the completion of one of the grandest engineering feats ever undertaken by man, the opening of a waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. If Great Britain and the United States come to terms over the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the way will be clear for the construction by the United States of the Nicaragua canal. It will tempts, disasters and enormous expenditures.

the Atlantic and the Pacific was a favorite one with early Spanish explorers and geographers. They believed, was my first and last bear hunt."-Chi- however, that a natural route existed and spent much money in the endeavor to discover it. The unhealthy conditions prevailing in many parts of this region caused innumerable deaths and with nine dog teams and a large umch loss of treasure. Other Spaniards of the early time believed that a waterafter a short visit to their friends at way would have to be cut and that the Spanish historian, who died about "snap-shotted" on First avenue. It is 1560, indicated four routes where a not known to whom they sold their trans-isthmian canal could be cut—the meat and the person who bought it is Nicaragua route, now upheld by the not likely to advertise the source from United States; the Tehnantepec route across the 1sthmus of that name in Mexico and two across the Isthmus of Panama.

.The project was discussed all through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and the need of an interoceanic canal was freely admitted on all sides, but nothing definite was accomplished until the beginning of the nineteenth century. In 1805 Alexander von Humboldt, the great scientist and traveler, declared a canal teasible, and in many succeeding years commissions appointed by the United States and Spanish-American governments surveyed routes for the canal. Not until 1881, however, was work of any importance done, and then it was on the ill fated French structed across the Isthmus of Panama. is to coming to Dawson. The funeral the recent report of the United States Ex.

A Lively Funeral.

There was a mild sort of wonder ex- Racine, Wis., Jan. 22,-The funeral/ pressed in the eyes of many in the ter- of George Tomlinson, a pioneer of Raritorial court this morning after the cine, which was held Tuesday from the sentence of George Clark had been Good Shepherd church, was out of the passed, and the prisoner instead of ordinary; in fact, it is doubtful if a being escorted back to jail took a seat funeral was ever conducted on similar lines in the state. Tomlinson was an Presently Clerk McDonald came in Englishman, who came to Racine in and was heard to inform the judge that 1843. In 1849 he went to California the prison would, not accept the con- and came back with considerable victed man without a warrant from the wealth. He became a Mason and also court. Justice Dugas said that the s prominent politician. Years sgo he prisoner after the sentence of the court signified the desire that every Mason going to and from the grave, and that The escort had been instructed to ask political friends should do likewise, for the warrant and did not see fit to and furthermore that every lady attenddepart with the prisoner, whom he felt ing the funeral should be presented he had no right to accept under his with a box of candy. A week before instructions, without the proper war- his death he called attention to his rant, and thus the matter stood for a request, and it was carried out. About time, no move being made in the mat- 50 Masons and friends smoked the ter till the court finally signed the war- cigars and as many ladies received the

A Steady Industry.

A local wood dealer is responsible for When President Kruger sailed for the assertion that fully 200 men are yers get from \$5 to \$6 per cord and an active steady worker can earn good wages at the business. There is no sympathy due the able-bodied man who

A High, Old Game.

Mrs. Porkham (of Omaha)—And what is this "bridge whist" that I hear is so popular in New York at pres-

Mr. Porkham (after his trip East)-Oh, that's a card game the s ites play on the Brooklyn bridge cars. -Brooklyn Life.

II o'clock the

eeling. ur others arrived from Whitehorse, so miles each day the trip in from The trail is now shape for wheels.

Lions. 24. - News direct d eight lynx cats

ptive by and was

ecided to stay for

An Exciting Encounter on Claim in saying that the disorder is beyond 43, Eldorado.

Miners Stimson and Knight's Wild Scramble for the Top Bunk-Other Creek News.

From Saturday's Daily. Mr. Jas. Tweed of 7 above Bonanza, was in town on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, of Chechake Hill, visited with Mr. Barnes of 2 above Bonanza.

Mr. Geo. Ames, 'of Chechako Hill, was in town on business last Wednes-

Mr. W. Steinberger, of 47 below Bonanza, visited Dawson last Friday.

Mr. Chas. Croyden, of 28 below Bonanza roadhouse, made a flying trip to Dawson Saturday.

Mrs. I. D. Barnes, whose serious illness was noted in a former issue, is

Mrs. Jus. Monroe, of French Hill, visited with Mrs. C. D. Blodgett last

Messrs. Stimson and Knight, of 43 Eldorado, had an exciting encounter with a mad dog last Thursday. While their cabin door was open the dog rushed in and there was a big scramble for the top bunk. The dog was finally shot in the cabin. It is reported that a number of animals were bitten before the dog arrived at the Stimson and Knight cabin.

Fire broke out in Capt. Miekle's engine room on Monte Cristo gulch last Wednesday, caused by a defective fire box, and at one time it looked as though the whole plant were doomed. The heat was so intense that the steam gauge, water glass, and a number of check valves and stop cocks were

One of the most pleasant affairs that has taken place on Bonanza creek in a long time was the dance given by Tom Jones, jr., at the Star roadhouse, 22 below. The elite of the creek were present, and the way Tom and his sister | go instantly. did the honors as host and hostess was remarked by all precent. Tom is an old sour dough and knows just bow to closing temporarily of the jaws but treat everybody. Three large tables will not permit the animal, or person, were bountifully supplied with everything the market affords, and much praise was heard on all sides for the As a matter of fact, hydrophobia has manner in which Miss Jones supplied the good things that make men and nomer, as there is no such disease women genial. Those present were known. The dog with rabies, com-Mcsdames Smith, Johnson, Tipp, monly said to have hydrophoiba has no Waechter, Munrore Rothweiler, Mc Donald, Wight, Waline, Davis, White, Fame, Gilbet, Cline, Delo Bell, St. Louis and Boles; Misses Jones, Oleson, Johnson, Barnes and Monroe; Messrs. toms are once noticeable. Smith, Johnson, Waechter, Monroe, Mc-Kay, McDonald, Wright, Hammesley, Tipp, Thompson, Nicolson, White, Frame, Gilbert, Cline Delo Bell, St. Louis, Boles, Doggett, Carr, Taylor, Rowe, Hall, McAskell, D. McMullen, McLennan and Thos. McMullen.

RABIES IN TOWN.

(Continued from Page 1.) rabies, and if so, there is absolutely no hope. You must die in perhaps the most terrible way known to man.

There are a great many people in Dawson who have been thus bitten, covered. some of them have entirely recovered, their wounds have healed nicely and safety.

The foregoing statements are not later than that." made bastily, but are the result of scientific study of the cases themselves, that it is correct in many particulars.

Dr. T. B. Cook, of the Ladue Co., is after having exhausted every possible ing of the situation. means of testing its truth.

having had charge for a long time previous to his present visit to the Klondike, one of the largest insane asylums in the state of New York, and shot. being a searcher after scientific touth always places him here as one whose decision can be safely taken.

of dogs, and has noted carefully at all 20 sets of brains, taken from animals times their diseases.

day, "and heard there were mad dogs amination, with the foregoing result.

CREEKS interested, as I had never seen a case but that immediate steps are urgently ing the muzzle elevated. They are not demanded, there can be no possible required to have gone 50 miles to have examined one. Since my arrival here I have examined a great many dogs in this condition, and have no hesitancy whatever the shadow of a doubt, dumb rabies.

"'Note, if you see a case, the following facts: The dog in health traveling along the street, will not be found trotting steadily along in a straight line, apparently unconscious of his surroundings, ufless, indeed he chances to be a malamate on his way to a cache, but generally diverges from point to point, pausing here and stoopping there, and seems full of interest for the things along the way. The dog with rabies travels in a straight line from which he only diverges when attacked, or when he flies at another dog. He will not usually attack a man unless he chances to come near enough to him to snap him in passing, but he will nearly always attack and snap 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 himself. This accounts for the fact that once a mad dog snaps at a person and is lost sight of, he is rarely to be found again till he is once more seen running

"The lower jaw hangs, the tongue lolls and is bloody, or froth drules from the open jaws. The eyes are set in a wild glare.

"These and a certain greater or lesser appearance of a paralyzed condition of the hind quarters, are the principal indications of rabies.

"The dog is mad only in a certain

"He knows his master and will ordinarily seek him out with more marked affection when suffering from rabies than at other times, because he realizes that something is the matter with him, and that he needs attention. Ordinarily he can be approached with comparative safety by the master if it is carefully done. He must be soothingly spoken to, care being taken | not to touch him suddenly because the disorder is largely nervous in its character, and a sudden movement may cause a snap from the animal who does it involuntarily, but which may prove fatal all the same.

"The dog never bites to set his teeth in and tear, but snaps quickly, letting

"The disease is a specie of peculiar lock-jaw, which admits of opening and affected to drink, which fact gave rise, I presume, to the name hydrophobia. long since been proven to be a miscontrary tries in vain to drink.

"There is no cure possible, so far as is known to science, after the symp

"If taken at once, the proper treatment is to inject the serum into the person or animal bitten, and if that can be done there is comparatively little

"The first thing to be done in case of a bite from one of these dogs is to suck the wound for a time after which it should be thoroughly cauterized with lunar caustic.

"The dog pound here should be at once divided up into compartments and no two animals should be placed in a pen in common. All dogs should be shot on the first symptoms being dis-

"The rabies may make their appearance in from five days to three weeks they feel no ill effects whatever, yet after the person is bitten, or they may their position is far from being one of not appear till 18 months or less later, but I do not believe they will develop

The authorities are alive to the great danger threatened and some immediate and this article comes from that study steps looking to the eradication of the regretfully, but with absolute certainty disease and the lessening of the danger may be expected at once.

Major Wood has arranged for a conauthority for the statements made, and ference with Dr. Cook this afternoon, he only gives the matter to the press looking to a more complete understand-

Dawson, while it is undoubtedly the That Dr. Cook is perfectly competent center of the disease, is by no means to decide the matter there can be no the sole point affected, as the whole doubt, as he has made a study of human district seems to be filled with it, and disorders of kindred nature for years, there is not a creek which has not its portion of mad dogs.

On Hunker creek alone upwards of 25 dogs suffering with rabies have been

Not only has a carefuly study of all the symptoms displayed by the poor brutes in the various stages of the afflic-He has always been a lover and raiser tion been made here, but upwards of known to have had the disease, have "When I came here," he said yester- been subjected to careful, scientific ex-

running about the streets, I was much | What will be done is not yet known,

but that immediate steps are urgently ing the muzzle elevated.

demanded, there can be no possible required to preserve silence nor to keep required to preserve silence nor to keep Newly painted and papered.

the step. And that's why the Ameriroom for doubt, and the future can only the step. And that's why the Ameribe awaited, in many cases, with the can army doesn't wear rubbers.- New gravest fears.

Affairs in China.

New York, Jan. 25 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Pekin says: Germany has put the screws on China with the result that the negotiations have retrograded to where they were three months ago. A demand for the death penalty will be preterre against all the leaders mentioned in the decree in addition to the postnumous degradation of such anti-foreign leaders as have committed suicide. Minister Conger stated at the meeting that he could not support the demand if it should be made in writing, but verbally he would do so with heart and soul. This is the its tributaries. situation now and will continue to be for six months or more unless the American plan for change of venue finds will be opened at Barlow City, and all

Tung Fu Siang, whose head is asked for, possesses, as the ministers well know at this moment more real power and controls more troops than any man n China. Moreover the emperor is at present in his custody; yet he is expected with his scribes and eunuchs to overpower the Kansu army 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 further away than ever.

Better Than Rubber Heels.

Every one knows that when soldiers cross a bridge they are ordered to break step so that the regular vibration of so many feet shall not endanger the safety of the structure. An army surgeon of France discovered that the brain jar due to long marches in regular step is as trying on the human frame as such marching is on the structure of a bridge. To the regular repetition of a shock to bones and brain caused by this uniform and long continued marching are due the peculiar aches, pains and illness of the troops. On a one day march, he says, this shock is repeated 40,000 times, and often the strongest men who can walk the same distance without trouble when not in line succumb to the strain in two or three days. Therefore this surgeon proposed as a remedy the use of rubber heels. This device has been tried in the French infantry with great success.

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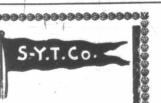
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