

THE SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET: 'DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901.

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mmediately for properly observing the

late Queen's birthday. While it would

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program of sports, etc. Queen Vic-

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see immediate interest awakened in the

Aguinaldo Is Watched.

their acceptance of American sov-

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# THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901.

QUESTIONABLE POLICY.

of the British empire, and is to be A short time ago the matter of furnishing labor with employment during the entire twelve months of the year was advanced by this paper as an important problem which will confront the claim owners in the not distant future.

It does not appear that the capture While it is a fact that no small of Agninaldo will have the effect of amount of work was done during the bringing the Fiilpino war to a terminawinter when the aggregate operations tion after all. Other leaders have on all the creeks are taken into concome forward to take the place of the sideration, it is also true that more work was done and more men em- authority that Aguinaldo had no moployed during the same season a year nopoly so far as Filipino military skill Ite's not often that John speaks but ago. This fact taken in connection is concerned.

Dawson.

with the expressions on the subject of claim operators generally, points to the clusion that the drift of opinion is flow toward Dawson, the volume of wherever the same can be carried on. mount of water running in the creeks. This tendency is merely the result of A liberal injection of clean, new gold aims always at economy in production. Dawson like a spring tonic. In other words it has been demonstrated that under existing conditions it is New York, April 13 .- A special to cheaper to develop a claim in summer

than in winter and in consequence summer work is being planned wherever possible to the exclusion of operations of insurgents and delivery of arms and in winter.

It would be idle to contend that the ereignty is causing comment. claim owner is at fault in the matter. It is his business to develop his property with the strictest possible regard for economy, just as it is the business ed certain conditions as a preliminary of the laborer to seek employment to this action and a discussion has ocwhere he will receive the highest compensation for his services.

estion, however, whether in pected it will be cabled in full to the the end the claim owner will attain the result he seeks, should it develop in president and will be amended by the the future, as now seems probable, that the approach of winter will witness a eral closing down of mining o tions. In this connection it is interesting to consider a few of the probable results opinion that development of this or structions for the death of Luna, who opium, there being a number of wealthy any other country is impossible without labor. There will also, we think, be drawn up in honor of the insurgent no objection to the proposition that labor to remain in a locality must be given employment.

the very simple reason that they will It was at the club and the game was in all probability be left to pursue the the great national one of America, draw ven tenor of their way without any poker. The broker was not playing in olestation. To properly police the the best of luck so with an "Excuse stire Philippine group would require me for one hand, gentlemen, " he arose veral times the number of soldiers the value of a dollar lying on the table from his seat at the table, left chips to ow in Uncle Sam's service in the and stepped outside of the room prestands. It is probably correct to say sumably for the purpose of spitting in hat the back of the insurrection has his hat, which act invariably changes

en pretty well broken, but it is alto- a gambler's luck. No sooner had the broker vacated his seat than an inspector of germs took ory nature will be maintained for the chair and the other players, thinking it was but for one hand, proceeded

with the deal. The broker returned The Nugget heartily seconds the pro- but the germ inspector proceeded to osal that arrangements be perfected play his chips. Luck favored him and he stayed with it until chips to the value of \$30 loomed up before him like an Egyptian pyramid then he gathered be eminently fitting and proper that a up his winnings and proceeded to cash portion of the exercises should be of a in. Having done so he turned and nemorial character, there will be no handed the broker \$1, the price of the chips left on the table by that indi-As soon as the broker recovered from

the shock produced by being handed \$1 from the entire accumulation of his known as Victoria day. We hope to capital, he decided the story was too ccasion and preparations set on fool members, since which time the germ oward giving it proper observance in inspector's utter lack of the knowledge of common game rules and gentlemanly reciprocation, "whackupitiveness," so

to speak, have been the talk, surprise, wonder and condemnation of the club. \*\_\*

The theme of conversation was "narrow escapes'' and each man but one had related some thrilling adventure time." fallen chief and it is stated upon good from which he had barely escaped with his life. At last John Bechtol spoke. this time violated his usual custom.

"Talk about your narrow escapes," knee. By some unaccountable means merry ha, ha, showed them a roll

discharged, the loads passing close by customs force was spying his actions taking a direction diagonal to the -line me and making a hole in the side of on the beach his crew had quietly un- of vision. He might guess that these the tent as big as the double doors of loaded a ton of dope at an unused were the signals of Indians, but unless this house. It was a narrow escape for wharf in the other end of town from he were an old timer he might not be me for I am very sure that had those which place it had been spirited away able to interpret the signals. The old Aguinaldo's delay in issuing The heavy, charges of buckshot hit me to the secret retreat known only to the timer and the squaw man knew that manifesto advising general surrender quarely in the neck it would have put Chinese.

ne out of husiness for fully a week." drank their Healys, John wondered on opium from \$14 to \$7 per pound what they saw in his story that was amusing.

"My dog can't bite now; he's got a tight smuggle on his nose."

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The Stroller heard a little girl make the above remark to a playmate yesterday, and having been on Puget Sound trated without a thought on the part when there was a net profit of \$14 per of the perpetrator that he is really pound on contraband opium, the word humorous. For example, a local paper 'smuggle'' revived in the mind of the a few days ago in big, black head type Stroller recollections of that time-a over an article announcing the return time when old Larry Kelly could out- to the Klondike of Mr. Gray used the wit a dozen customs house officers, sell words "Mr. Gray Back" and then. the bis contraband dope and afterwards same unconsciously humorous writer show the money he received for it to proceeds to speak of him as "a wellthe very officers who thought they had known citizen." Such heading, conkept him shadowed all the time. One sidering the fact that Mr. Gray had for day old Larry bobbed up in Port- ten nights previous to his arrival, been which will accrue from a general win-ter shut down. Bdwards, who was the adjutant gen-eral of Gen. Lawton's column, said that there seemed to be very little Puget sound district, but at the same hard blow unwittingly delivered.



mile from town were he would walk

Several arrows said, "The enemy a Indian Signals. up and down all the time looking anxi-The traveler on the plains in the too many forms." Two arrows she ously out to sea and towards Victoria early days soon learned the significance into the air at once meant "We sid vidual when the germ inspector had from which place the contraband goods of the spires of smoke that he some- attack;" three at once said, "We at were supposed to come. Located on times saw rising from a distant ridge tack now." An arrow shot off in a usurped his seat without so much as were supposed to come. Located on traces and thing from a distant points with field glasses to or hill and that in turn he might see diagonal direction said as plainly as their eyes a half dozen or more cus. answered from a different direction. It pointing a finger, "That way." Thus toms officers noted every motion made was the signal talk of the Indians the untutored savage could telephone by Larry who was apparently uncon across miles of intervening ground, a fairly well at night as well as in the scious that he was watched. At night signal used in rallying the warriors time."-Ex.

good to keep and told it to fellow club he would quietly sneak away from the for an attack or warning them for a rehotel and out to the same beach where treat when that seemed advisable. he would peer into the darkness across The Indian had a way of sending up and I only the water, stop every moment and list the smoke in rings or puffs, knowing tract for all advertising on the cu ten as if in expectation of hearing his that such a smoke column would at and programs in the Standard the faithful crew land his treasure laden once be noticed and understood as a eraft on the pebbly beach, and every signal and not taken for the smoke of H. J. Brand. Any one else represent some campfire. He made the rings by ing to have or to hold contract to allo who ever and anon repeated to them- covering the little fire with his blanket or permitting them to solicit ads to selves "we will trap the old fox this for a moment and then -suddenly removing the blanket and allowing the

After several days and nights during smoke to ascend, when he instantly which time Larry kept up an almost covered the fire again. The column of ceaseless vigil on the beach, he relaxed ascending smoke rings said to every and got roary eyed drunk. Then the Indian within 30 miles: "Look out." officers knew that they had been out. There is an enemy near." Three said he, as he mixed a Healy cure, witted and accused the old smuggler smokes built close together meant dan-A golden stream will soon begin to "the most narrow escape I ever had of having landed and disposed of a big ger. One smoke merely meant attenwas right here in the Klondike. I was cargo of opium. As there was then no tion. Two smokes meant "Camp'a toward summer operations exclusively, which will be in direct ratio with the in a tent with some fellows and one of danger of his getting into trouble - this place." Travel the plains, and the them was fooling with a double-barrel none of the goods then being in his usefulness of this long distance teleshot gun which was lying across his possesson - he gave the officers the phone will quickly become apparent. Sometimes at night the settler or the workings of a natural law, which dust into local circulation will affect both barrels of the weapon, which was amounting to several thousand dollars traveler saw fiery lines crossing the heavily charged with buck shot, were and told them that while the whole sky, shooting up and falling, perhaps

one fire arrow (an arrow prepared by At last accounts Larry Kelly was still treating the head of the shaft with And when the crowd laughed and living but the reduction of the duty gunpowder and fine bark) meant the same as the column of smoke puffs-

took so much profit off the smuggling viz., "An enemy is near." Two arrows business that he has retired to quiet meant ""Danger." Three arrows said life to end his days in dreaming over imperatively, "This danger is great." the exciting adventures of the past.

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ployment for labor in this territory during six months of the year only, the prospective employer when he goes army and desiring to preserve for himseeking for men must inevitably find self the dictatorship, Aguinaldo, Col. himself confronted by one of two conditions:

Either he will be able to secure no friends, and it would not surprise his men through the entire twelve months of the year.

If men are forced to remain idle six side in the spring with the knowledge that there will be work for them until tall only, they will demand a wage pl based upon those conditions-otherwise they will not be able to remain in the country nor can they afford to come in for the working season only.

It is, therefore, an open question, whether the tendency toward exclusive summer operations will in the end prove as economical as is hoped. We are inclined to believe that such a policy will prove not only expensive mew pitcher.' "-Philadelphia Press. ut in the long run little short of dis-

are many islands in the Philipsize group shich owing to difficulty of cannot be successfully patrolled w the American authorities. In such | Kodak tripeds ; \$3.50 Goetzman's.

prevent his escape and to prevent any injury being done by friends of the late Lieut, Gen. Luna. Lieut. Col. Clarence

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sirable.

Edwards, who was the adjutant gen-There will be no divergence from the doubt that Aguinaldo had given inwas killed in the Cabanatuan by one of general, who, Col. Edwards said, was "the Lawton of the Filipino service." Aguinaldo had sent a peace commis-

If in the future there is to be em- Luna arrested some of them and sent sion to treat with the Americans, but ome of his own commission

Jealous of his popularity with the Edwards added, is believed to have given orders which resulted in his rival's assassination. Luna had many

labor at all, or he must 'pay double officers here should an attempt be made the price he paid when he employed on Aguinaldo's life in revenge for the sassination of the popular officer.

Seemed Fuir. "I'd like to know, of course," said the If men are forced to remain idle six months in the year in order to secure employment during the remaining months, or if they come from the out-That's fair, isn't it?" "Certainly. I'm much ob

"On the other hand, I reserve the right to discharge you whenever I please. That's equally fair, isn't it?" "Ye-es; I suppose so."-- Chicago Trib-

Not Extravagance There. "It's gittin fashionable now, it seems, nong the high tone clubs to buy the most expensive chinyware they kin and," said the good old soul, looking up from her paper. "You don't say," exclaimed her hus-

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time a first-class wholesale market for Chinese merchants there. Larry's com- William Thompson, Aguinaldo's body guard, who had been ing boded no good and the result was license issued to Dan Stewart. Finder that the entire force of customs inspec-tors was detailed to take turns in office at the Forks or Dawson. ctr tors was detailed to take turns in

watching him day and night. Larry appeared anxious and uneasy and spent every facility for keeping frozen most of his time on a beach about a products.

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Be the Cause. The London Lancet has a remarkable article, which

matter whether it occurs day or night. A series of stakes have been driven in the river in a straight line from east to

deliberately tacked back the curtains the accompaniment of the noise of the which has characterized the business ing/from work on the/Sabbath. But a front of the tunnels, also set fire to railroad train. While in Washington men of Dawson in all the disastrous here is where their trolley is off. The state the president has decided to stop fires which have occurred, Mr. Finstad man

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there. The commission will go to Union and possibly Extension.

Soldiers Desert at Leavenworth. Chicago, April 13 .- A special to the for the president's visit to Seattle and Tribune from Leavenworth, Kan., says: other cities in Washington. Mr. Mc-Over 150 newly enlisted soldiers of Kinley will arrive in Seattle on Frithe Fourteenth cavalry regiment, re- day, May 24, remaining all afternoon tuiting here, have deserted. The only and a greater portion of the night.

on assigned is they were disapbinted, believing that since Aguinaldo and been captured the new regiment of the war.

maies of the regiment, which now in Alaskan waters last summer, was sume to the city. A number purchased Japanese paper handkerchief containskets to nearby cities and it was ing the names of Jack Delaney and med several passed through St. three other men was picked up on the eph, Mo. A detachment of regulars sea by a passing steamer. Mrs. Debeen sent out to bring them back. It a said the officers will promise not went north during the Nome rush last to try the recruits for desertion if they year and that he has not since been return within ten days. The exact number of the men missing is not known, but it is known to be in the neighborhood of 160.

accidentally, then rushed to the shaft to get out without warning any- at Chehalis, the home of the Hazzard the owner of the building announces matter how rigidly he observes the Sabbrothers, the two army officers who ac- his intention of erecting a larger and bath, is as much a violator of the combody. The Chinese he had found uttery untrustworthy, cowardly, selfish and companied Gen. Funston upon the more substantial building on the site mandment as is the man who pursues careless. Nanaimo was full of idle perilous journey which effected the than the former. The contract will be his worldly avocation on Sunday for it property over the route of the great sist of one long blast, three short ones white men who would get work but for capture of Aguinaldo. The president let today and the work of rebuilding implicitly says: "Six days shalt thou tunnel. the presence of the Chinese. The Chi- probably will make a brief speech will begin at once. With possibly one labor," nese here meant ruin for growing lads. there.

David Cartwright, a Lancaster miner, Duluth or Chicago to Buffalo has been again. The Olyapic saloon which oc- Magistrate Starnes this morning on the said he advised friends in England not eliminated from the stimerary, owing to cupies the western store front of the charge of pursuing worldly occupation in its immediate neighborhood and Auother code of signals has been again. to come here because of the Chinese. He considered the Asiatic miners the the fact that the steamers do not begin building has partitioned off part of the vesterday in that he had been apprecause of British Columbia's backward to run until June 15. After the trip through the Yellowstone park the party

will go to Salt Lake City, Utah, thence A witness from the Extension mine to Denver and Colorado Springs. Two was expected today, but did not, come. Commissioner Munn said if he didn't days will be spent at the latter place, come they would have to take it that in order to allow time for a visit to Pike's peak. Stops will be made at he was afraid to do so, on account of losing his position if he gave truthful Kansas City and St. Joseph. No exevidence as to the Chinese working tended stay will be made at Chicago. About two days will be spent at Buffalo, visiting the Pan American exposition and Niagara Falls.

There has been no change in plans

Believes He Was Her Son. The local papers of Seattle are in rewould not be sent to the Philippines ceipt of a letter written at the request account of the possible termination of Mrs. Esther 'Delaney, of St. Louis, who is inclined to the belief that one

The missing soldiers are nearly all of the four men who were thought to buing recruits and were from all com- have been drowned from an open boat ers about 805 men. Yesterday her son. Several days after the men their first pay day and the deserters were supposed to have been drowned a liam M. Black.

laney says that her son Jack Delaney

beard from.

Mutton Sheep Arrive. There will be plenty of fresh mutton

on the market within a few days. The more days will see that stream prac-Telegrams have been sent in every 250 sheep belonging to Burns & Mc. tically free from ice except in places who extend to them heartiest congrain direction to locate the missing men. It Dougall of the Victoria Market, arrived where there is no current. Should the lations. is believed all of them will be found vesterday and were driven to the weather become very warm as there is a

ness.

Fred Wise who has been wintering the will be given an opportunity to standay. placed on the market. ten days.

exception all the firms who were visit-The proposed sail by steamer from | ed by the fire have started in business room and opened for business.

> Messrs, Frank and Mangavelli the confectioners, are refitting their place and will soon be open.

Biffi & Co. the jewelers reopened the same day of the fire as did Mrs. Russo whose confectionery store occupies the has observed the customs of his adoptcorner of Second street and Second ave-

The building owned by Mrs. Russo and occupied by the Yukon bakery is was imposed, or in lieu of payment rallway.

being rebuilt today. Reilly's furnishing store which was Jap smiled scornfully at the latter alnearly destroyed has been repaired and ternative and paid the cash. s open again. Smith and Swerdfinger The house that Jack Crawford built the confectioners are the only ones in South Dawson, which house was whose stock was entirely destroyed and given attention in the police court

Will Go to Cuba.

Washington, April 13 .- Capt. Harry F. Hodges, of the engineer corps, has been selected as engineer officer for the department of Cuba, and ordered to report to Gen. Wood at Havana. Capt. Hodges has beretofore been stationed at Cincinnati. He relieves Major Wil-

Col. Greenleaf Goodale, recently promoted, has been assigned to command the Seventeenth infantry, and Col. Sum- ing parties who were made the recipner H. Lincoln. also recently promot- ients of a large number of handsome ed, is assigned to the Tenth infantry.

Klondike Breaking Up. The last three days have caused near-

slaughter house across the river where strong likelihood of its doing there is

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Tanaka Tanana Yamacraw, a son of hended by Constable Scott in the work of painting his Second avenue restaur- the ground. ant front. The almond-eved man said

and was merely daubbing over a few scratches Sunday morning, which wily explanation showed that "Tanana" ed country and can lie faster than Nancy Hanks could trot on a kite

they do not contemplate resuming busi- Saturday morning, is no longer a public menace, Leroy Tozier Saturday

afternoon having employed some workmen all forlorn to remove the canvas all tattered and torn that covered the house that Jack built.

Married.

Mr. Thomas Weidner and Miss Barbara Wake were united in marriage Saturday evening by the Rev. Father Gendreau. The ceremony was performed at the Cliff House in the presence of about so friends of the contractpresents. Mr. Weidner is a native of Missouri and came to Dawson last August and Miss Wake is from Los An-The last three days have caused near-ly all the ice to disappear from the last while both of the parties are forent levels, retains large quantities tial confession. mouth of the Kloudike river and a few July. While both of the parties are chechakos they have a host of friends

Good for Sullivan.

Mr. E. M. Sullivan, of Dawson, has horse Star.

some consternation among the directors and shareholders of the Central

of the subsoil water, have a grave ef-

he had completed the work Saturday that in practice it is impossible to fill as to telegraphic reports of the action up the space between the outside of of the ice on the upper river. the tunnel tubes and the earth. His fear is that the water in the subsoil, "the series of pools resting on the be connected and form along the outshaped track. A fine of \$1 and costs elde of the cylinders containing the shot and killed Charles McDaniela, a

> detached groups of water hearing strata at present divided by beds of impermeable clay the water in the intermediate of the affair. higher level will be lowered and that from Scattle six years ago. About four to the lower drainage level."

> to the lower drainage level." The Lancet correspondent shows that, according to the ordnance survey levels, there is a general surface fall Toward With the line eastward in the ground from the Mar-ble Arch to the Bank of nearly 60 feet Philadelphia, April 13.-Postal in-

of water.

Moreover, the writer proceeds, the Moreover, the writer proceeds, the railway passes through the body of the seven ancient streams—the Walbrook, the Fleet, the Old Bourne, the Try-bourne river, the Tybourne brook, the Westbourne and the Kilbourne—while much of the land about its route was formerly only marshland.

west and when the stakes driven i diately over the current have moved so London underground railway, as well feet the signal will be blown from the

and another long one. Vigilant watch-The article, disclaiming any desire men will be on duty all the time so to be alarmist, asks whether the new there is no possible danger of the ice the land of the Mikado, was before rallway will not, by altering the level playing the "thief in the night" trick as was the case last year.

lead to disasters to property by a grad. ranged by Mr. Mizner for the benefit ual and long continued subsidence of of those who are on the steamers in the slough across from Klondike City The Lancet writer's contention is and by which they will be kept posted

## Shot a Watch

San Francisco, April 10. - Mrs. clay," will run down the vertical Catherine Coarum, wife of a West Inshafts (outside the steel cylinders) and dian, a cook on the steamer Umstills, nightwatchman, at her home on Clay-In point of the could labor two days. The 5 41t must be evident that if any sc-Jap smiled scornfully at the latter al. cidental connection is made between was intoxicated at the time of the

> in the lower will be raised. Any de-fect in the sewers that permitted the entrance of the subsoli water would, ed with McDaniels, or Dennison. under certain conditions, now permit Since that time he was a frequent visithe escape of water from the sewers tor at her home. She says that "Charley" was jealous of her and

# Tampered With the Malis.

and from the Marble Arch to Shep herd's Bush s fall westward of over 70 feet. There would Excefore be plenty on a warrant charging him with stealof "flow" if his fears came to be re ing and rifling the mail. France was He then sets forth the well proved geological facts of London subsoil. As is well known, the strata of sand, grav. el and clay resting on the bed that is called the London clay all are more or various sections of the country of mail less saturated with water. The clay being tampered with for several weeks.

# Family Pride.

# The Klondike Nugget having had already been taken and everyone who has a tin can pile or

(DAWBON'S PICTURE PAPER) TED DAILY AND BEMI-WEEKLY. .... Publisher

From Monday and Tuesday's Dally. NEEDLESS ALARM.

their efforts were crowned with success. A movement looking toward government ownership and management of all The worm was not to the early bird by any manner of means. In other Canadian railways is being vigorously words, arrival in Dawson ahead of the advocated by a number of leading Canadian statesmen and newspapers. rush did not guarantee a good claim, This movement has been brought about and on the other hand a little delay largely as a result of the immense com- did not hinder the man who was probination of financial interests which perly ambitious and possessed of have recently been effected in the energy and perseverance from securing a piece of ground upon which to locate. United States,

The Toronto World is foremost in As a matter of fact some of the best urging the theory of government own- ground in the district was staked and ership as a protective measure against recorded atter the last echoes of the possible encroschments of American great stampede had died away and capital. The World is of the opinion thousands who came and saw and were that Jim Hill is endeavoring to enlist satisfied with seeing only had long capital to secure control of certain since returned whence they came.

Canadian railway stocks and affects to Opportunities are still to be had for view the matter with no little conthe seeking and new creeks which have

The surplus capital of Europe has been seeking investment on the American den treasure. continent for fifty years and more. The western part of the United States of the mining industry in this territory, has resulted from steady and would still be in a large measure a persevering work-from a policy of howling wilderness had its development not been made possible through stick-to-itiveness which in the end the enlistment of British and other must win in any sort of enterprise. There is room yet and will be for European capital.

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years to come for men who are willing The immense productive energy to work and work hard in order to atwhich the United States has developed, tain the end which they seek. particularly during the past two de-So far as the Klondske is concerned, cades, has created a surplus which naturally is looking for favorable in- continued and persistent effort has counted for more than mere swiftness vestment.. If a portion of this surplus is directed toward the extension of in winning the race for fortune. Canadian railways and the development of Cunada's great natural wealth, the According to estimates made by offiextent of which is scarcely realized as cials of the White Pass & Yukon railyet, it must be evident that Canada way a larger tonnage will be hauled

will be the gainer and in no respect the over that road during the present season than has ever before been the Every acre of wheat land that is case. This fact augurs well not only

made productive, and every coal, iron for the White Pass railway but also for or gold mine that is forced to yield of the future of the Yukon country genits hidden stores, means so much added erally. Her vy trainloads of machinery its hidden stores, means so much added erally. Hervy trainloads of machinery his throbbing temple and wondered if to Canada's general wealth and pros- and supplies mean increased work and the intuition of this mere child had inperity-no matter whether the stock in a constantly growing area of territory the railway which hauls the product under process of development. There to market is held in Canada, the United is a point in this connection which may well be taken under consideration States or Timbuctoo

There are many things which may be by all intending shippers. Orders tor said in favor of government ownership supplies from the outside should be of railways, as indeed the same is true placed as early as possible The rush of all other public utilities. Abuses which has heretofore prevailed at the which have become prevalent of the ex- close of each season of navigation has

made preparations to return to the out- other heap of refuse near his dwelling will begin immediately the work of side without delay.

Others who arrived at much later cleaning up, a remarkable change in the dates, undertook with undaunted cour- appearance of the town will take place age the work of securing a foothold in within a very short time. the country and in no few instances

If the footbridge across the Kloudike can be secured at a reasonable figure, the same should be purchased and thrown open to the public. Otherwise it would be advisable for the council to begin figuring the cost of another bridge. Toll bridges in a country that has more than paid for itself from the beginning are decidedly out of place.

Pausies plucked before the first of May make a pretty good showing for the Klondike, where we are supposed to have nothing but winter. Mr. J. A. Acklin, whose gardens produced the blossoms, has done wonders toward demonstrating the floral and agricultural possibility of the Yukon.

never as yet been disturbed by the the bank's funds possible recently com- in it at once, though she didn't object and finding it there perplexed him, Why such an exhibition of foreign sound of pick and shovel, and which mitted suicide What satisfaction is enterprise should occasion any alarm are now regarded as possessing no thereby given to the depositors does in Canada is difficult to understand. merits worthy of consideration will be not appear. It was bad enough for the made to yield abundantly of their hid. officials to steal the money but to commit suicide immediately afterward is The money which has been made out like adding insult to injury.

> With local taxes all paid and rebates received which are due from the government, the finances of the territory will be in a very comfortable condition.

> When the Klondike country is thoroughly prospected, wonders will be revealed which now are entirely unsuspected

It begins to look as though those people who have banked on an early break-

Intuitive Knowledge "You are such a worthless fellow!" she faltered, with quivering lips. 'My darling!" protested the youth

love you desperately!" exclaimed the tears came to her eyes. Maud, her eyes filling with hot, blind-The fact is that Gladys

ing tears. Foster St. Cyr pressed his hand to deed discovered his true character .--Detroit Journal.

# Wells as He Writes.

H. G. Wells, the novelist, is described by The Saturday Evening Post as working regularly every morning at his traordinary power enjoyed by large invariably left large quantities of goods ising to send "copy" to you by Satur-corporate interests have led many scattered along at various points bethinkers to the conviction that govern-ment control of the same is, the only consequent has always run into large and sho will no that the must wait and lay it before my wife. Thinkers to the conviction that govern-ment control of the same is, the only consequent has always run into large and sho will no that the must wait and lay it before my wife. The will know whether I can do it, the only consequent has always run into large and sho will no that the must wait and lay it before my wife. ntrol of the same is the only consequent has always run into large and she will see that I keep my prom- and when he began to offer his worship a thing?- I always understood that solise.' Mr. Wells' marriage is a literary partnership as well."

Was Almost as Easy as Anything

He Found

His Heart.

Gladys was superstitious.

But she was also young and pretty and lovable, so this trifling folly only his way to the postoffice. He stopped added to her charm nad made her men to view the fortifications, intending to friends feel brave and enlighted when, give his pupils a lecture on military ever she betrayed her weakness. As a engineering, and presently he noticed natural consequence of this peculiarity the placarded effigy of himself. It was destroy my heart by piercing it was she was afraid to sit on a dark veranda readily melted in the afternoon sun- an arrow-just as if you hadn't pierce alone and would never think of going light, and while looking at it idly he for a walk in the evening without a noticed something piercing it under fearless escort. She wouldn't open an the left shoulder just where its frosty umbrella in the house, walk under a heart should be. Stepping nearer, he ladder or pick up a pin that lay with pulled out an arrow which he at once its head toward her, and she wouldn't recognized as one of half a dozen that lived without you." Two bank officials having stolen all sit in a room that had three lamps lit he had made for Gladys' little brother, strenuously to one that was more dimly He knew that the little man was one furnished. Of course she was laughed of his most ardent admirers and besides furnished. Of course she was laughed of his most article admitten injury would not wishing to do him injury would message of the arrow so readily." tinued to carry lucky stones in her turned it over in his hand the truth pockets and to perform the many little suddenly flashed on him. He rememrites known only to the superstitious. Knowing these things about her, the perstition of bewitching by effigies, following soliloquy can be more readily and the foolish little minx had eviunderstood : "I just knew something would hap-

pen that would be unlucky, and now pocket and went his way. we've gone and quarreled. I saw the That evening Gladys was both surnew moon over my left shoulder, and because he laughed at me I know I brought to her Lieut. Halloway's card. only bowed to it seven times instead of But of coures it would not do to let nine before I made a wish. But he him know that she was glad to see needn't have been in such a hurry him. Anyhow he was under the influabout getting formally engaged, for ence of the spell, and, being sure of I'm sure I've been treating him just him, she could afford to punish him as well as any one else, and better too, somewhat before consenting to make He might have known that I think him happy. Summoning all her statemore of him than any one else, and he liness she went to the parlor and bowup may still have a chance for their might have waited until I was good and ing stiffly in response to her visitor's ready. But he just thinks that because cheery greeting. He had been thinking he was at Santiago and all the girls the matter over ever since finding the want to kiss him he should have his arrow and was glowing with self satisown way about everything. But, oh, I faction owing to the conviction that do wish we hadn't quarreled, for he she really loved him after all. But her looked so angry that I'm sure he'll coolness disconcerted him a trifle. Of "For I am only 17 years old, and I never make up friends again." And course the evidence was sorely circum-The fact is that Gladys was a flirt could possibly be mistaken.

without the slightest intention of being one, and she couldn't understand the fierce jealousy that her conduct caused in her circle of admirers. Be- simply waiting for them to show a flag fore Lieut. Halloway had accepted the of truce."

writing. "In the afternoon Mrs. Wells appeared on the scene he promptly be- dently accepted the terms of peace and ing Miles canyon, Whitehorse rapid transcribes on the typewriter the morn- gan, after the manner of a hero, to have modified your claims. For my and Five Fingers. Dawson scenes of ing's work, and in the evening both of charge the citadel of her heart as he part, since we were good friends before all interesting points are also embrace them go over the day's result. It is had the blockhouses in Cuba. Like all you developed imperialistic tendencies in the souvenir; the primitive often changed tremendously by the the rest of the girls, she had wor- I am willing to let bygones be by- structures, the churches, hospital night's criticism. 'It's no use my prom- shiped him for the dangers he had gones."

ing the name "Lieutenant Halloway." Here was a figure that would surely be melted in a few days, and it was ready replied. to her hand! - Of course she did not

wish to destroy her hero, but she was she should do at once became clear to her. \*\* \* \* \* On the following afternoon Lieut.

Halloway was passing the snow fort on bered having told Gladys about the su-

dently acted upon it. Laughing softly to himself, he put the arrow in his

prised and delighted when the servant stantial, but still he didn't feel that he

"I thought that you had forogtten your old friends." she began.

position of commandant in the mili- "Why, I thought heroes never waittary academy on the outskirts of the ed, and that above all they didn't actown she had never had any serious cept defeat readily and beat a retreat. trouble with her retinue. But when he But I am glad to see that you have evi- town of Whitehorse, of steamers shoot

"But I don't want bygones to be by-"Dear me!" How could you do such hotels and cozy residences.

the military academy, who had erected saw the little splinter of wood and a snow fort, on the top of which they tried to stammer that she didn't know had built a square shouldered snow what he meant. Her embarassmen man. When they completed the figure, proved that she understood only to they placed a military cap on its well, and the soldier proceeded to de head and attached to it a placard bear- liver an ultimatum at once. "Do you surrender?" he asked ""Oh, give me time to think," she

"Indeed I won't. I am tired of this manana policy and will argee to noth. While Soldiering in Cuba-But He very auxious that his hardened heart ing but unconidtional surrender." See. Could'at Stand For an Arrow in should be materially affected, and what ing that her little folly had been found out and that the lieutenant was in deadly earnest in spite of his jesting

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words, Gladys surrendered. After their differences were made up and the terms of the treaty agreed to Lieut. Halloway said laughingly:

"So you actually believed all that nonsense I told you that night about bewitching with effigies and tried it long before."

"But why shouldn't I believe in it? It brought you back, didn't it?" "Oh, nonsense! I would have come back anyway, for I could never have

"You were managing pretty well," she said, with a pout. "Not exactly so well as I appeared to be, or I wouldn't have accepted the

You were under the spell, you know, "Spell nothing. I can hardly be, lieve that you put faith in that old nonsensical mummery."

"But it brought you back," said Gladys, with a wise shake of her head And, seing there was nothing to be gained by arguing, the hero dropped the subject and made his prisoner as

comtortable" as possible, as became a generous conqueror. -Ex.

# **Beautiful Illustrations.**

By all odds the most carefully pre pared and choice souvenir of the Klon dike and the trails and routes leading to it ever compiled and published is that just issued by Photographer H. I. Goetzman. It comprises an even 130 pictures selected from thousands, each one heing a perfect reproduction of the original subject photographed and with. out misrepresentation or embellish. ment

Beginning with a natural view of Wrangel narrows, the collection leads on to Dawson and the Klondike with

open in views of life and action as, it was at of mout "Not at all," he replied. "I was Dyea and Skagway, on the Chilkoot. at Bennett and points along the lake

> and river as seen during the first rush Stewa to the country. More modern scenes of wate along the route, including many of the office o White Pass & Vukon Route, of the new geese pi Ogilv water ri yet. PE

early day hotels and stores, also th massive warehouses and cot houses of the present day, the mole

The mines and miners are not sligh ed, as every department of the work of

way out of the difficulties involved. It is something new, however, to that freight seldom reaches Dawson urge such a step for the purpose indi- when expected. Delays must always be cated above, viz., protection" against counted on and the only way to obivate foreign investment.

The Toronto World is needlessly alarmed over the situation. Canada can absorb millions upon millions of capital no matter from which quarter of the globe it comes, and the more millions that come the better for Canada and Canadians.

Government ownership of railways may be all right, but there is a clear absurdity in arging the movement for any such reason as the one noted.

NOT ALWAYS TO THE SWIFT.

The history of the Klondike district during the past three years furnishes an apt illustration of the truthfulness of the old saying: "The race is not always to the swift."

When the great stampede of 1897-1898 was at its height the main thought which animated every man, woman and child on the trail was to be among the first to reach Dawson. To the minds of the stampeders beda zled by glowing fairy tsles of wealth to be had for the mere picking up, all that was necessary for the accomplishment of their purpose was to reach Dawson ahead of the crowd.

Whoever should be able to distance the multitude was to have the powers of Dame Fortune at his command. Such was the universal belief among for Dawson to begin the month by before the opening of navigation. all the hosts who struggled and toiled cleaning up back yards and otherwise to get their outfits over the pass and contributing to the appearance of the hown to a point where they should be town. Vast heaps of tin cans are to be his recent illness U. S. Consul J. C. able to build a boat and embark for found all over town-monuments which Dawson

How vain was this belief, subsequent the ice begins to give signs of break- his usual health and vigor. vents have plainly shown. Hundreds ing away from its moorings. Spring of these who arrived in the van of the has arrived in good earnest and it is now flying on the Yukon opposite part they wished to affect. While she token that there was to be peace be-

figures. Past experience has shown risk is to ship as early as possible in the season.

The News hails as a brand new, spick and span, re-inforced, triple action original discovery a proposition to es tablish an assay office in Dawson. This is indeed highly refreshing. A government assay office and what it would do and what it would not do for Dawson is something entirely newthat is, it is new to the News as is everything else in the line of news. As a matter of fact everyone in Dawson

aside from the News is perfectly aware of the fact that the assay office question has been discussed from every conceivable standpoint. It has been dressed up and dressed down, turned wrong side out and right side in. It has by turn been stood on its head and again been stood on its feet. Everybody has the coal mines, but be watchman at had his say about it, and to date there are vet to be recorded two opinions on the matter which may be said to be in entire harmony. And yet the News never heard of the question until Satur-

day last. Our contemporary is certainly getting worse if such a thing is possible.

May and it will be thoroughly in ac. under the water in many places and cord with the eternal fitness of things

diately that everything worth dence of appreciation of the fact. If citizens of the movement of the ice.

Economy.

"How Mrs. Scrymser hates to money wasted!" Scrymser chiefly because he had made

her."-Indianapolis Journal.

### Mexican Time.

Mexico is considering the advisability of adopting a standard system of reckoning time. At present Mexico has an official time, computed at the capital and telegraphed to various parts of the republic. That time differs from Greenwich 6% hours. It is the time adopted by the railroads and telegraph lines, but in many parts of Mexico, especially in places not in telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, local time prevails.

### Chasged His Mind.

Last week a negro convict was taken from Wichits to the penitentiary. On them.

the way down he begged the sheriff to tell the warden that "I am sickly and not able to work in the coal mines." The sheriff promised and, after seeing the warden, told the negro that it was all fixed, that he was not to work in the deadhouse instead. "Jerusalem!" shouted the affrighted negro. "Tell dat warden I kin dig fohty tons ob coal a day, an don' let him put me wid dem corpusses!"-Kansas City Journal.

## Bert Collyer Returns.

Bert Collyer, formerly advertising solicitor for the Sun, arrived yesterday from a visit to his old home and an extensive tour of the east. He reports a Tomorrow will be the first day of hard trip down the river, the trail being very muddy on the cutoffs. He says there will be little if any more travel

Although not wholly recovered from McCook is able to be at his office in should be hauled off to the river before time yet before he is tully restored to the A. C. building. It will be some

The signal flag of the A. C. Co. is meal by piercing the effigy at whatever "I thought you meant this to be

in return she was very much flustered diers were not allowed to think." and very happy, but she could not be ers at once. Lieut. Halloway, how- tangible enough, and I thought it alever, insisted that they be mustered out lowable to use my discretion." "Yes. She told me she accepted Mr. without delay, and that meant that she "But L have been told that discretion must settle down as being engaged, a makes men retreat instead of advance. a long railroad journey to propose to thing she had no intention of doing for But the orders I last gave you were at least another couple of seasons. So surely definite enough,'

when he found he couldn't have his "But I had reason to suppose that own way he retreated in good order and you had either conntermanded them or intrenched himself in a dignified mili- wished to. And I didn't feel it could her window, as he was obliged to when dear to another you could be so crue! going to the postoffice, his head was as to throw me over simply because I carried a shade higher than would be wanted to have you all to myselt and to demanded by a martinet, and the set have the right to let all the world of his shoulders would have satisfied know how happy I was." even the critical Mulvaney. He walked "In short, you wanted to have the with "eyes front," though it is just right to make all the nice fellows of possible that he noticed the fact that my acquaintance recognize your bellithe curtains usually shook as if they gerency and not let me have any more were being moved aside a trifle by some good times."

one who was peeping from behind

A week of this masterly inactivity even though I let anger keep me away made them both very unhappy, and the for a week and make me utterly before Gladys realized that something wanted to make up." must be done, though she didn't exactly know what. Of course she couldn't about?" said Gladys, with a pretty send for him and tell him that she was affectation of wonder. how could a protocol ever be agreed to? fall into an ambuscade, and he pre-There were no open hostilities, it is pared to defend himself. true, but neither was there a siege.

The little war of hearts was in danger thought you wanted me." of ending of inanition, without a vicwould restore the status quo. It was you for a minute. I know you are ex-Catherine de Medici, when people tating. The lieutenant, however, was paper. found it necessary to sway others secret- not used to warfare of this kind, and, ly to their will. He told her how the as he was getting the worst of it, he

astrologers used to make figures of wax decided on immediate action. Taking or any substance that would melt read-ily and then destroy the person piece-s meal by piercing the effigy at whatever a part they wished to affect. While she was thinking of this she was looking idly from her window at the boys of Cladys blushed crimson when she astrologers used to make figures of wax the arrow from his pocket, he held it "Well, sir, I will leave that to ye "Well, sir, I will leave that to ye "Thank you; you're very kind said old F, buttoning up his pock and walking off. "You're the first P son who ever left me anything ye

to made up their minds almost due from Dawson to show some evi- Third street. This will inform the was thinking of this she was looking tween us."

"Not when under orders," he re- mining from starting the shalt all expected to drop all her other follow- plied, "but your orders were not quite through the diversified labor to slut ing the dump is depicted in a manne as natural as the work itself. Exte

ior and interior views of cabins and d mines constitute very interesting feat ures of the compilation and from the can be formed a very accurate idea of

the appearance of claims by person who were never within thou miles of a mining country. Leaving tary reserve. Whenever he passed by be possible that after having been so Dawson there are pictures of various points of interest on the lower rive and at St. Michael.

The souvenir is handsomely bound in a dark lavender colored cover on the front of which in gold tints is the ris

ing sun just peeping over the moun tains along the Klondike river and east of Dawson while beneath the word 'Klondike Souvenir'' are two picks, I shovel and a gold pan, the latter par tially filled with gold dust and nug

"Now, please be in earnest, Gladys, dear. You know how much I love you gets.

Such views as are contained in the souvenir, if obtained at all, cost all the lieutenant was showing signs of at- wretched. But I wouldn't be here to- way from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each and it is tempting conquests in other quarters night if it were not that I knew you to supply the demand at a triffing cost that Mr. Goetzman compiled and pub

lished the book which he is supply "What on earth is the man talking at the nominal price of \$5, less that four cents each for the pictures, in

now ready to become enagged, and, if At this point Lient. Halloway began most natural, beautiful and perfects he wouldn't come of his own accord, to fear that he had allowed himself to the subjects treated that have ever a yet been selected and compiled, all the pictures having been taken by himself

and the selections made from an act "Why," he said, "I came because I mulation of three years care and re-

search. Don't spend months endeavo "Dear me! What could have put tory for either and with a defeat for that into your head? I'm sure if you ing to describe to your friends in wil both, so Gladys thought it all over and didn't come because you wanted to ing the wonderful scenes you racked her mind for some plan that yourself I couldn't think of detaining in coming to and since reaching the sol den Kloudike, but send them a copy a then she remembered that one evening pected elsewhere and that the town is Goetzman's souvenir which will give when Lieut, Halloway was laughing at simply full of reconcentrados who are them a better knowledge of the Klon her superstitions he told of an old one dying for your company." And as she dike in 20 minutes study than you can that was new one of the study that you can be the study that that was very prevalent, in the time of said this her tone was decidedly irri- convey on a ream of closely written

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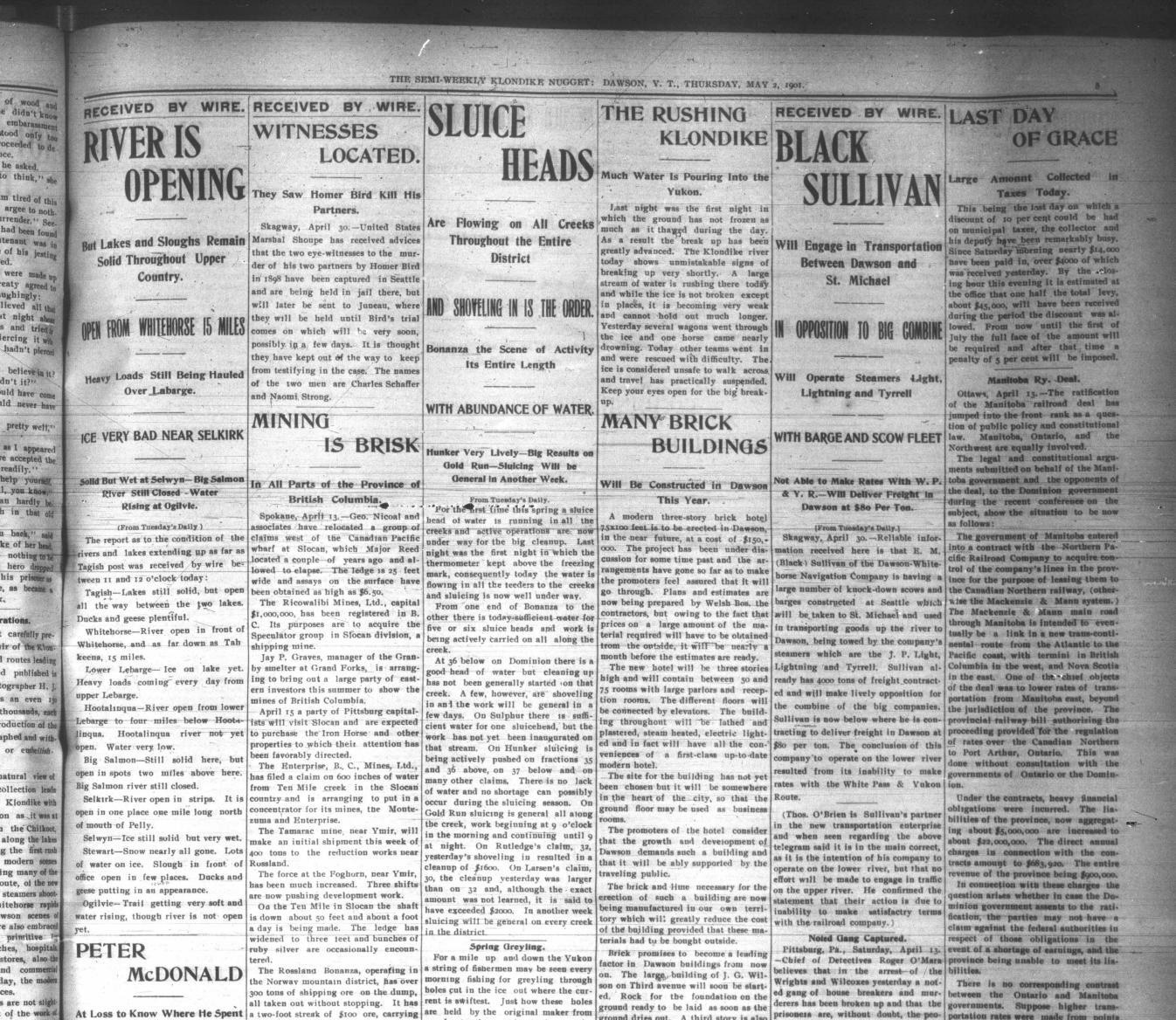
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Henry Devere, aged 20 years, this mornof the Klon than you can closely written tragely took place at the home of Mrs. April 10. sked old Flif Devere's father. In his dresser was ner day and d reply: e that to you very kind up his pock re the first po anything yet

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He Emulated Bluebeard.

arily crazed, it is believed, by the read-

ing of "The Fate of Bluebeard's Wife,"

Peter McDonald, one of the pioneer

ably the best known man in the Klon- ing the total up to 104,000 tons. dike, reached Dawson on Thursday of last week blind as a bat-snowblind, Slocan camp has shipped 1000 tons. are said to be of excellent flavor. Yesterday be had recovered his sight The Black Prince, same camp, has a

and was out crossing palms with his carload of ore on the dock and another host of friends He came from Nome carload en route on the road.

which place, accompanied by about 25 others, he left on December 17th in- engineer, has secured a lease on the revealed a frightful spectacle in the the so-called commander of the Filitending to go to the Kuskokwin, coun- Wonderful group, in Sandon camp. section from various points on the Yn- in the world. It yielded by ground-tords of wood they did't know they braver men in charge of the rebellion callings as that of housekeepers. kon and each time being confronted by mountains of snow they were forced to drift that covered the mountain side town that is not surprised at the num- chieftain of the Filipinos as commangive it up until the snow disappears. When asked where he spent the winter, was on the go all the time, but the most pure galena.

### Gambling Resumed.

The gamblers of Seattle have assumed Ynkon or from Cook's inlet or Valdes an air of open defiance toward the Law and Order League. Yesterday afternoon the Standard, Union, Totem and Dawson Clubs, four of the houses which were raided, and closed on Monday, were reopened and ran all night doing turned from service in South Africa and wise to reduce our forces in this archi- to help to shake the carpets. a flourishing business until an early being a recent arrival from the outside. pelago with the next year below 75,000. hour this morning. To all outer ap-No cases were up for hearing this From this it may be safely main- o'clock," said the master. pearances everything in the district be-morning. The theft of the lumber from tained that notwithstanding the great ing cut the throat of Bertha Devere, low Yesler Way was just as it was be-Seattle Ciub, did not reopen. -P.-I, trator was issued. The case was set for

found the novel, in which the killing A general exodus of the residents of of a wife by her husband is detailed at Fourth avenue south of Third street is considerable length. The indications taking place today. Some are moving shaking hands with his friends, are that Devere sat up until after mid- te Kiondike City and some to West night last night reading this book, and Dawson. All are on the move as they that it finally prompted him to murder and suicide. that it finally prompted him to murder and suicide. the McDonald hotel today. Mrs. J. T. McKinney is visiting and suicide. the McDonald hotel today. Mrs. J. T. McKinney is visiting and suicide. day or pay the penalty tomorrow.

among the disciples of Izaak Walton.

# Annual Cleanup.

The time for the annual cleanup is at

dead several days when found.

being one of the late additions to the Judge Taft, president of the Philippine was, when the man reminded the mas. course to pursue will be announced. local division having, but lately re- commission, do not believe it would be ter that he had been sent to his home hearing tomorrow morning.

Prof. A. F. George arrived in Dawson last evening and is around today

a severe attack of the la grippe.

Peter McDonald, one of the pioneer During last week the Granby smelter as yet been adopted and there is said dance hall men of Dawson and prob- at Grand Forks treated 4400 tons bring- to be more or less jumping of holes to be more or less jumping

# Filipino Leaders Plentiful.

W. W. Warner, a prominent mining creeks, the melting of the snow Laving in the Philippines. His departure as way of filth and refuse of all kinds. pino insurgents will mean but little, sluicing about \$60,000. In the heavy had, while there is not a family in who will be able to succeed the late When asked where he spent the winter, running ing in arter is would all ay bare everything a general raking Washington that Aguinaldo deserted being treated. In the encounter with voived.

upon him as he is looking remarkably well considering his experience of the past several months. Those who left make several months. Those who left make been suspended on the stopping either at Fort Gibbon or Cat-houn, McDonald being the only one of the original party to reach Dawson.
In regard to the country he vainly songht to enter, the Kuskokwin, Mc-Donald being the only one of the original party to reach Dawson.
The gard to the country he vainly songht to enter, the Kuskokwin, Mc-Donald has not yet given up seeing it but will fry again later in the senson.
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war in the Philippines is by any means at an end. Peace, of course, may be brought about through the instrumentality of Judge Taft, but the taking of

values in gold, silver, copper and lead in the order named. During last week the Granby smelter as yet been adopted and there is said nated yesterday in the murders of points were put up higher proportion ing the total up to 104,000 tons. Since January I the Arlington in The fish caught from beneath the ice all can be proud. says his name is John Wright, 28 years years hence were to come here and old, single and that he came from make it perfectly clear lower rates Canada to Pittsburg six weeks ago, were impracticable, the people of the Washington, April 13.-The capture Robert D. Wilcox said he was a Northwest would have the right to hand in Dawson as well as on the of Aguinaldo by no means ends the war laborer, 21 years old. Jennie Wilcox, come here, too, and represent the inhis reputed wife, and Jessie Wright or justice of denying them rates propor-Jessie Boydne, as letters found showed tionately as advantageous as those of try. But after striving to reach that the solution in the most of the solution in the most of the solution and the solution a her maiden name to have been, are Manitoba; and what could be done going to compel the railway to carry

Edward Wright, the alleged mur- at a loss for those parts of the country were large pieces of clean galena ore, ber of tin cans emptied during the win- der-in-chief of the revolutionary army. is being closely guarded today at the other important questions of public running high in silver. Some of the ter. But as a few more warm days will It is hinted by certain diplomats in Mercy hospital, where his wounds are policy and constitutional law are inhis people at a certain time, but in a defining treated. In the encounter with volved. dramatic sort of way, so that he could the detectives yesterday Wright was The regulation of trade is by the

Police Court. Magistrate Wroughton occupied the M judicial seat in police court this morn from the inside army sources is to the the week when he found one claim for the final decision whether to go on with ing for the first time in Dawson, he effect that President McKinley and an hour's overtime. He asked how it the ratification bill or not, or what

# New Ten-Dollar Bitt.

"Yes, but you weren't there after 6 Washington, April 49 .- The secretary of the treasury has approved a design "I know that. But then your missus for the new ten dollar legal tender his 19-year-old bride of two months. After killing his wife he cut his own throat and died almost instantity. The tragely took place at the home of Mrs Geo. H. Byrne of Bonanza, A. W. from a photograph of a fine mounted specimen in the national nuseum. On Henry of Portland, Or., Mrs. Geo. P. the right and left ends are the portraits Sproul fol 36 above Sulphur, Geo. T. of Lewis and Clark the noted exp Sisson of 18 above Bonanza and John of the far northwest. By the side of J? the so-called chief of the Filipinos Sisson of its move hears are registered at will by no means bring about the sur-the McDonald hotel today.

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, V. T., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1901.



Last Rush

# Back to Tenth Tier.

From Monday and Tuesday's Dally.] And the end is not yet," which try for the last three months.

Word was brought down this mornwhich occurred on Eldorado creek, be paid first, because they must be con- feeble-minded folk. sidered as part payment of wages, and Saturday night and all day yesterday. working the mines would be impossible The right limit of Eldorado from No. I to No. 10 was staked from the hill. in many cases without a proviso of this ide claims back to the tenth tier kind. which was as far as could be gone Why it should be impossible to pass without going into the other side of such a law is hard to understand exthe mountain. Great excitement pre- cept on the theory that it is the sense vailed throughout and men were rush- of those that feel called upon to run Rumored That Negotiations With ing in all directions and putting in this country to beat that class of men out of their just dues that have to carry their stakes.

ay getting their locations recorded, he took a builer onto the ground and last be stopped. If the mining indus- any and all consolidations. started prospecting. He had gone try cannot be carried on on a sound Manager Delaney, of the company, lously received for the same piece of there is no danger; some conclusion ground and compelled him to suspend can be reached which is right and just perations. The case has been taken to all concerned, and if an honest into the courts for settlement.

has commenced in earnest. Water is and the country will keep on in the flowing freely and wherever there is a direction of healthy development and dump out it is being shovelled into the prosperity. stnice boxes as rapidly as it can be done. It is understood that laborers are now in demand.

A Miner's Kick.

Grand Porks, April 21, 1901. Editor Klondike Nugget:

Kindly give me space for the fol- for those of profound influence presum- ed. lowing. Why is it that the miners' lien haw causes so much controversy and The Rev Richard Buc men to work with the intention of for his choice: "Call me Mara, for never paying for such labor. If not, the Almighty has dealt very bitterly why such a determined fight against with me. I went out full, and the strictions and regulations undreamed a pity he was born into wickedness to common justice and a law that is com- Lord has brought me home empty." mon in any other part of Canada.

fide miner, the man without whom value he can surely collect his wages.

could do a heap of good in that direc-Out at Skagway. Late reports from Skagway Indicate The question is what result in par- that the people of that town have little ticular should be accomplished by this else to do but encourage cranks. A law? To my mind simply to enable number of Salvation Army enthusiasts Right Limit of Eldorado Scene of theminers to recover the mines by a lien Indian and now the new convert is enthe miners to recover the wages due have discovered and converted a Siwash without going to the trouble and ex- tertaining the citizens of Moore's town pense of a lawsuit in the territorial by going into trances and seeing fearcourt. Furthermore this lien should tul and wonderful things which, cover all the assets constituting the through an interpreter he describes to Began Saturday Night and Was on All miner, not only the pay dirt afready gaping fools after the spell is off. Re-

of Yesterday - Hillside Staked put out and called the dump, but also ports from these are that many people the one still in the ground; also tools who in former days were credited with and all other appurtenances, in fact the having fairly good sense, are firm be claim or mine itself. Lay contracts lievers in the supernature of the salshould not change in any way this mon-scented convert from totem pole old adage will apply appropriately to fundamental principle, just as the worships to the true religion. With a the stampeding which has been carried royalty is collected by the government whole company of coons as members of on to such a large extent in this coun- regardless of such private arrange- its V. M. C. A. and a Siwash possessed

ments. All advances made to mine of occult powers in its Salvation Army owners or laymen on provisions or sup- it looks as though the next institution ing from the Forks of a big stampede plies necessary to work a mine should needed in that town is an asylum for

> NOT IN COMBINE

N. A. T. & T. Co. are Off.

pearance and in fact it is still de. a bare living. And there should be no day that a wire had been received here shadows. My heart ached sometimes red as the crowd are in Dawson tojuncture, but the matter should be commercial interests of the N. A. T. & Several days ago Frank Magneton pushed to a satisfactory finish. It is no T. Co. have not been absorbed by the Several days ago Frank Magneton pulsed to a satisfactory ministr. It is no in conditioned with focated a hillside claim off of No. 3 secret that men have been beaten out combine which embraces other big local knew, but it didn't seem safe for simand received a grant from the record. of their pay by traudulent and fake lay companies, but that it will remain on ple Shaker folk to be seeing something her sewing and did not look up when what I mean?" er's office for the ground. Last Friday contracts, and such practices should at the outside and purely independent of out of the ordinary in everyday things.

down six feet, when Messrs, Painter and just basis and business principles was seen but stated that as yet he has and Clogg appeared on the scene and in this country, then the sconer it is received no official notification of the knocked in the head the better. But intentions of his company.

# A Sympathetic Memory.

In a western Massachusetts town

with both discrimination and tact. The first of these admirable qualities

Her first husband was a minister, a leaves," I answered. "You are likelyafter a lapse of five or six years she before long."

It is an interesting study to trace the was united to his only brother, who underlying reason for many of the curi- was a successful lawyer in New York. ous names which are given to the off- On her library desk stands a picture said, pointing over the hills. "Brother It was a brave letter, making light of Cynthia came down presently, and spring of the colonists. Parents of the first partner of the first partner of the first partner of the solution of the first partner of the first partner of the solution of the first partner of the solution of the first partner of the first partner of the solution of the first partner of the first pa searched for names of deep significance rows, and one day a curious caller ing to be a great battle. They will -for names appropriate. to conditions, asked whom the photograph represent- maim and murder each other.

"That," said the hostess, with eviaroug somewhere; did these people deep depression, named his first child ago and who was very dear to us both."

# French Bakers.

non in any other part of Canada. In Alaska the mines are liable for all chome for Mozas' mile them for the second child was christened Ger-along the frontier they are bound by "He doesn" if the doesn is the second child was christened Gershom-for Moses' wife "bare him a law to have a certain stock of flour al- as the young officer waved his cap to us. The bakery not only has to be kept there would be no gold dug from the ness which can be felt down through with the local authorities a certain the church." per conduct of his business.

Who is this Board of Trade composed of that want to dictate to the Yukon babe Fathergone, The law also looks alter his weights and measures, which circumstance places him in the same position as the Paul, can't even remember what he places him in the same position as the conncil for fear there wils be an in- Dade Fainergone, The children of Roger Clapp were places him in the same position as the Paul. can't even remember what he have been a mother to me, and I last, just as the gray day was slipping British baker, but in addition the law is like except his voice when regulates the price at which bread can and his brown, curly hair." be sold.

may. "Is he hurt?" answered. Of the War and a Brave Young Officer

Who Passed In and Out of an Innocent Shaker Girl's Life and Left Sacred | lighter.

morning and came over the meadows, shaking showers of red leaves from the elms. Little Sister Cynthia came out bonnet pushed off her glossy hair, rustling the heaps of leaves as she walked lying there wounded unto death. and stopping to listen at the sound as if she liked it.

asked, for of late I had come to fear guileless heart going out in a plea for "Yea, certainly," she said, and I for her, she was so young and so taken up with noticing ordinary things, like the cathirds that had a nest out by the spring, or the way the hills looked The Forks presented a very desolate their skin to market in order to make A rumor was current on the street to- when they were spotted all over with when she would turn her great shining eyes to me. She was sanctified, I "What am I doing, Sister Caroline?

Why, just listening," she said.

"I don't see much sense listening to a lot of dead leaves rustling," I answered. "I always feel gloomy and uncomfortable until they're raked up and day. set on fire."

"That's the reason 'I like it," she said, "because it sounds solemn."

"You'll find enough solemn things she has displayed by her two marriages. in this world without hunting up dead

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"They are getting ready to fight," I

"How terrible !" she said, her lips quivering. "Why do men do such

Before I could answer her there came Pendleton at their head. could not help smoothing his pillow as

I went out. mail his letter, and hunted me out.

"He doesnt' look wicked " she said "Nay, Cynthia," I returned, my fear coming back ; "think not of man's clean, but the baker has to deposit looks. It does not become a child of

"Why, I never think of him, Sister Caroline," she said seriously. "I came back.

"Sister Caroline," she said, "you

"Yea," he said, turning quickly, ready for his friend, Henry Pendleton. "How?" I exclaimed in sudden dis-Why?" "Is she very beautiful?"

"Yes; shot through the breast," he "Yea," he said, "very," And I could see a curious smile on his lips

Cynthia paled as one suddenly dizzy, and a light in his eyes. I did not no. tice that Cynthia caught her\_breath and I too felt sick at heart. "Isn't it horrible Sister Caroline?" quickly. I was so taken up with the she said as we went in to fix the bed. thought that Brother Paul was in dan. Then with her usual thoughtfulness she ger of that strange woman.

"You haven't told me why you offered to give up her room to the young soldier for it was larger and asked," he went on.

Then Cynthia's eyes fell, and she So they carried him in and laid him stammered something and came back on the little bed in Cynthia's room. inot the house before he could answer, It was Brother Paul himeslf though He looked after her as if he would fol. The wind rose early that October who left her to nurse his friend and low and tell her more, but instead

joined me in caring for the hun ry sol- turned and walked off rapidly. diers. The young man slept when the As I was going upstairs the next doctors left him, and sitting there with morning f stopped on the landing to her sewing she looked up from time rest, for I was spent with much watch. to me to the dairy with her Shaker to time at his pale face. Her tender ing the night before. heart was touched as she watched him "Sister Cynthia," I heard the young

the kneeling figure his sister.

to my mother for me."

soldier say, "I must ask you to write "So young" she thought "and so another letter for me. I have waited, sorely wounded. Yea, and I will pray hoping to gain strength myself, but' for him." And she went down on her He stopped, and I noticed that his "What are you doing, child?" I knees by the bed-her own bed-all her voice was weaker.

> mercy. Then the young soldier opened heard her getting the paper. "I am his eyes and, dazed with sleep, thought ready," she added after a pause. "Is it to be to your mother?"

> "So you have come, Alice?" he said, "No," he answered and grew silent, putting his arm around her neck. "There is such a thing as pure love," "Nay !" she exclaimed, starting up he said presently. "A man can care in affright. ""It is I, Sister Cynthia." for a woman tor herself, for the soul at When I went in the next afternoon, her; he can work for her, suffer for he was lying with his eyes closed, smil- her, die for her, if need be. How can ing to himself sometimes as one in a this pure feeling be confounded with

> he greeted me. God forgive me for it, "Yea, "she said softly. but I could never look on Henry Pen-"And I am not asking you to do dleton without wishing he had been wrong to write to her for me?'

> born my son. There was a taking away "Nay," she said, and her toke about everything that he did; just the sounded far away. way he wished you good morning was

Ab, why did I not go in then? Why enough to put you in a good humor all did I sit there, weak, old woman, and listen with tears in my eyes to his We had so many wounded soldiers beautiful love words, so tender and left with us that I could not let Cyu- gentle and sad and brave. He torget this be long out, but she came back her who wrote and spoke as though he even before I finished a little sewing. were face to lace with the other one "Sister Cynthia," he said as she en- his voice grew full and round again, tered, "I am going to ask you to do and the tones of it made me tremble as most deligtful man. He died, and to hear a solemner and awfuller sound me a little favor. I want you to write I sat there on the steps. When he came to close and say goodby, I could hor

"Yes," she said, halt breathless from bear it and stole softly back down

getting a leave of absence. I listened The next morning was unnaturally to his comforting love words as he still, with bits of tender blue sky beurged her not to come back into the tween the fleecy mists. Soon a wind enemy's country, where it was danger- blew up, drawing one wide, filmy cloud ous. . It sounded new and strange to across the sky-a gray, cold cloud me, too, and I did not wonder that that, thickening, hung drearily above the clatter of horses, and a party of Cynthia's hand shook. Poor lad, how the empty world, where the wind bluspale he looked as he lay there! I tered through leafless trees.

The young sollier was worse, His breathing was slow and heavy, and now and then a faint moan passed his lips. Cynthia sat watching him with the lines drawn tight at her month and her hig eyes tense. I sent her out, but soon saw her coming back acorss the hurt, for had I not been a mother to bleak meadows with her eyes bent w her these 20 years, and loved her more the ground.

than if I had begotten her in iniquity? He grew restless and feverish through She turned away a few steps and then the afternoon and talked in broken scraps about his home and the days

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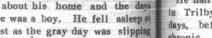
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The Rev. Richard Buck, one of the dent emotion, "is a picture of my hus- things?" aition? There must be something early parsons in Virginia, in days of band's brother, who died eight years

labor done on them. Perhaps it is a son and called his name Gershom, for ways on hand in case of emergencies. mean law, but then the miner-bona he said I have been in a strange land." -knows that if there is anything the centuries. Dame Dinley, widow of sum of money as a surety for the profound and the claim becomes of any a doctor, or barber surgeon, who had

done to the miner? We know named Experience, Waitstill, Persevered, Hopestill, Wait, Thanks, De-None of that august body ever when in, an early settler of old Narragancide, United and Supply. Madam Aussett, had 15 children. Their names were Parvis, Picus, Piersus, Prisemus, Dawson advanced its price 500 per cent. Polybus, Lois, Lettice, Avis, Anstice, Nol nol for it would have worked a Bunice, Mary, John, Elizaketh, Ruth, Freelove. All lived to be threescore and ten, one to be 102 years old. Ed ward Bendall's children were named Truegrace, Reform, Hoped For, More Mercy and Restore. Richard Gridley's offspring were Return, Believe and

died in the snow while striving to The law also looks after his weights never saw him but once or twice, when

lives a young woman who is blessed effort is made to pass a lien law in Stuicing on Bonanza and Eldorado that spirit, there is no doubt of success,

> J. ESTEE. Quaint Colonial Names.

who are so opposed to its passage put Mara. This text indicates the reason -Youth's Companion.

Memories.

how afraid they are that someone will take advantage of the miner.

they found a shortage in any of the neessaries of life in the markets of hardship on the poor miner.

We want not laws framed by such merchants of Dawson to protect us, the miners of the Yukon territory. Had we wanted such men we could have elected them at the late election; instead we elected men who so far have Tremble. - Child Life In Colovial been true to their platform and in Days. whom we still have confidence. They are the voice of the miners and we look to them, not the Dawson Board of Trade to get laws passed that will give us justice and compensation for what we

We pass the merchants of Dawson up we want none of their dictations; they have already looked after the miner's interests too well for the miner's good.

> A MINER. Anti-Lien-Law Agitation.

It is evident by this time that edge. He was executor under a will strong influences are being brought that, among other provisions, required against enacting a lien law in the Yu. the payment of an annuity to a venerkon territory, which would give the able aunt of the testator. But proof of wage workers in the mines protection her being alive must be made before against loss of compensation for their each payment, and this is the rock on services. The necessity of such a law which the executor struck.

all right thinking men who know that flesh, drew her money and went to Caliby adhering to the strict principles of fornia, where she spent two years stice the welfare of all the people without putting in her claim. On her are best served in the long run. return she went in person and demand. ere there is a will there is a way," ed the double allowance due her.

and it is not difficult to see that strong "The conscientious executor got out efforts are being made to /have no lien the will, studied it, scratched his head law passed such as proposed by the and finally handed down his opinion : representatives in the Yukon '' 'Madam, you are alive now. council. In the face of this possibility There can be no reasonable question as it does not behoave the miners to be to that, for I have the conclusive eviidle and stand by without making an dence of my own eyes. But I am posort to bring some pressure to bear on sessed of no legal proof that you were y of this country. It is therefore within the restrictions of the will. I Angus, Milburn, Carlisle, Eng. my to give the miners' represen- will pay the annuity for this year, but

tive in the council as much backing possible, and if some kind of a board of miners' was established as cently suggested by a "Miner' in the columns of a local newspaper, it was passed." "It took me the better part of a day in full."-Ex.

# A Point at Issue.

Several of the lawyers had told their stories, some of which ridiculed the continued use of legal verbiage and the absurd lengths to which members of the profession sometimes go in taking advantage of technicalities.

"A rank outsider," announced the member of the profession who had been a good listener, "a client of mine, sup-

plied the best instance of literal interpretation that ever came to my knowl-

has been recognized by the miners and "The old lady proved herself in the

rations of the legislative alive a year ago. 1 am, as you know,

that a loaf equal to our quartern should damnation! Do not let the thou ht enbe sold for not more than sixpence, ter your heart." and this at a time when we were paying eightpence and ninepence.-London Tit Bits.

### A Year Ago.

A year ago yesterday Messrs. H. Te Roller and Thos. O'Brien reached Dawson after a trip of nine days from Bennett. They were the last to leave before the of opening navigation, but arrived in Dawson several days ahead of

a number of people who had started ahead of them. At that time the trail was in much worse condition than it is at the present time which indicates that the ice will remain firm for some time beyond the date upon which it left its moorings last year.

### Savoy Sunday Concert.

program was rendered :

# Missing People.

The following persons are inquired or at the town police station :

Peter Roseman, New London, Wis. Chas. A. Scott, Chicago, Ill.; J. T. Langarde, Acrington, Eng. ; Chas. Bellamore, Duluth, Minn.; John Wooll, Edward Wooll, Hugh Wooll, West Kensington, Eng.; Bering Paulson, Lewiston, Wis. ; David W. Thoms, Seattle, Wsh.; Chas. S. Anderson, Beverly, Barlington, Co. N. Y.; George

Mr. F. E. Bishop, foreman of the hinery department, | ing.

Napoleon II ordered on one occasion member that love is lust and leadeth to old woman to fold her in my arms and motioned him to a seat at the foot of

"Oh, Sister Caroline," she said, with a shudder, "you know I could sooner bring myself to do murder than to yield to the awful lust you have told me of !'' And she covered her eyes, as if that could shut out the thought.

Cynthia was molding the little butter

chill.

darkness came on swiftly. Cynthia and spiritual something altogether de-

horseman clattered down the road. At daybreak there were the tramp of late to supper-Cynthia, who was ever many soldiers and the clank of arms prompt in the least of her duties. in our peaceful village. We left our The next afternoon we were in the breakfast half eaten ourselves to give workroom down staris when I heard them food and drink, I would have Brother Paul's step. Cynthia looked

With these rode Brother Paul, looking haggard, as one who had not slept. came up, breathing quickly. He stopped a wagon in front of Center House and bade me make his room know-Annie Laurie?"

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he laughs haven't loved you half enough." And off over the hills. I went to my own she put her arms around my neck and room for awhile, and soon I head "Ab, my child," I answered, "re- kissed me. I suppose I was a foolish Brother Paul's familiar step. Cynthia weep over her as I did.

Cynthia came down after awhile to

"Sister Caroline," she said seriously,

"No, child," I answered, a little

'did you ever see my mother?''

She went back upstairs to the wounded man, but Brother Paul had come in and was talking to his friend. Cynthia walked slowly on to my room. "Paul," she heard him say, "play for me; I am sad lying here."

I did not know then that music was pats and printing them when the bat- the tie of friendship between them. I tle began. We could hear the sound of had never seen the violin, for Brother the cannon like faroff thunder over the Paul had played in secret the beautiful hills. At first the peals were few and but ungodly songs, and as for Cynthia far between; then they grew faster un. she had heard only the little organ in til in the middle of the afternoon, the meeting house that Paul said was when it was an angry roar, sullen, like cracked, and, poor child, it was no a storm in August. The men were wonder that she fell now under the plowing in the fields, and I could see spell of that ungodly music and heard them stop at the furrow's end to speak things she had never dreamed of. It to each other. We women tried to go was like getting glimpses into a new about our tasks, but generally met to- world, where all the beautiful things The Savoy theater gave another of its gether to shake our heads over the were you had ever heard or seen. But Sunday evening sacred concert last wicked men who were shooting and there was pain mixed with the pleas night at which the following excellent murdering. Cynthia seemed to feel it ure, and it gave you a sort of yearning more than all of us and when the roar as he changed to a song to somebody he grew louder shuddered as one with a called Annie Laurie. I am an old see the peaceful look on his face as

woman and hate ungodly music, but I she bent over him. The sun went down in a smeky haze, stood there with one foot on the step all red and bloody. Then there was a and listened like one in a spell. How, pause, the very wind stopped still, and much more it must have meant to you?" suddenly a long, deep roll ran off to Cynthia! It isn't strange the idea the south, louder and fiercer than the came to her that in some way she had rest. Then all grew still, and the missed something in life, a beautiful

was sitting with me, and when we sitable. She sat there with her eyes heard no more she breathed a sigh of fixed on one cloud that was golden still relief and said, "At 'last." As she in the gray twilight and prayed to God head down until her lips touched his went to get the candles a solitary for the unknown something. So I tound her when I came to see why she was then Cynthia unclasped his arm and

spared Cnythia, for some were rough up at the door twice, then, after he men, wild eyed and smoke begrimed was outside, got up suddenly and ran lin resident, arrived in Dawson on a but she came out with the rest and after him. I wondered much, for hurried business trip on Friday and exeven went without qualling among the among us men and women have no pects to start back over the ice tomo wagons where the wounded lay groan-needless communication with each row. Although it is very late in an

he was just at the window when she what is even now a very moist traile Mr. Russell says it is imperative , that "Brother Paul," she said, "do you the trip be made and he does not feat but that he will accomplish it in safely.

tume fur pany was His incli therefore, the bed, and preesntly I heard her speaking in a low voice. about spe

"There was something he wanted to tell you, Brother Paul, " she said. "Perhaps I ought to do it, for he may talk of it in his delirium." She paused. "He cares for somebody-1 woman."

I was glad she didn't say love. "Yes," said Brother Paul, with a adden anxiety in his deep voice. "He wanted you to know that hislove was pure; that love can be pure. "I know it already," he said, bfa

voice trembling. "You"- She stopped suddenly. "Yes." He paused and widt was about to speak when the young soldier interrupt ed.

"Louise," he said, his voice clear and ringing again, "my dear Louise, 1 knew you would come." His hand was outstretched, and Cynthia took it without hestitation. Hurrying in, I could

"It hurts me to breathe, Louise," # said presently. "Lift me up, well

Cynthia put her arm under him and lifted him until his head rested on her own bosom. Then he drew a long breath and smiled.

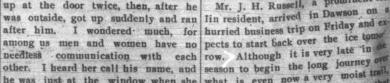
"I am going now, Louise," he said, and, raising his arm, he brought her His breath came deep and peaceful, and laid him back on the pillow dead; but a new light shone in her face. The unknown something had come, and she unknown something had come, and she knew it.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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WGLE DUDLEY WOULD LEAD and for That Reason He Hired

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de why you iell, and she d came back could answer. Pan Out. he would folbut instead

ionrnal one day, his attention was of the music of the bagpipe.

in't because you haven't had just as

many chances in this world as I've had.

instead of bein' a hired man, you'd be

Uncle Dudley went to a Scotch cloth-

ing store in town the next day and

"I dunno," the old man said, after

hirin' people."

was out of a job.

that way?''

I won't come at all."

have waited, yself, but"\_ By playing a bagpipe in the backed that his said, and 1 aper. "I am a pause. "Is

grew silent, pure love," will have its corps of paid pipers." an can care Uncle Dudley, who owns a profitable or the soul of er, suffer for was not slow to act. be. How can founded with

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then? Why woman, and eyes to his tender and . He lorgot as though he other one; round again, ne tremble as Vhen he came with logic that was not to be lightly I could not put aside. back down "Why are you workin' here for me, Dave?" Uncle Dudley demanded. "It

resently, and with tears. unnaturally blue sky be-Soon. a wind e, filmy cloud cold cloud rearily above he wind bluss.,

worse, His eavy, and now assed his lips. him with the nouth and her her out, but ck acorss the eyes bent to

erish through ed in broken and the days was slipping nt to my own oon I heani tep. Cynthia t the foot of I heard her

barrel because of a native modesty that he had not openly acknowledged, "I s'spose," said Uncle Dudley's consort, "he natchelly feels shy with his bare legs around where he knows there's women. I don't see why he can't put trousers on wh n he ain't is to be Known Hereafter as plain', though.'?

"Well," the other lady replied, 'these musicians are mostly eccentric one way or another. You always hear to Play to the Cows While Being of 'em wearin' long hair or dressin' pe. Call for a Celebration of the Day in of the development work being done Milked - The Scheme Did Not culiar, so maybe this is just his way of bein' a genius."

Uncle Dudley had approached while they were discussing the subject, and It is not in Uncle Duldey Bos wick's he explained that piping was an art sture to take things merely as they that demanded bare knees. He had While reading in his farm trustworthy information to that effect, and scouted his sister-in-law's theory. "Seems kind of strange, though," claimed by an item containing the in- Aunt Priscilla said; "pipers must have tormation that cows are especially fond their lungs in the same place other

people have, ain't they" Uncle Dudley didn't stop to discuss yard," the writer explained, "cows the subject, but, going out to the carcan be induced to give more milk than riage house, he found Sandy sitting in they would otherwise, and they make the back end of the spring wagon, with less fuss about it than when they are his bare legs dangling down.

operated on in the ordinary way. This "Of course," said the old man, "you toria day. is a fact that has been demonstrated know more about this pipin' than I do; by science, and the time is probably but if you think trousers wouldn't into arrange fitting exercises for the day. coming when every well regulated dairy terfere with your playin', I could lend you a pair, just as well as not." Sandy grunted and began to pipe

dairy a short distance from the city, mournfully. "Or we could let you have a sheet or "I don't believe," he said to Pome- a blanket or something that would roy, his hired man, "in waitin' for come further down than the petticoat, other people to take the lead. The if that"-

man who does that never gets very far The piper emitted a blast that Uncle Editor Klondike Nugget: shead in this world. Look at the men Dudley interpreted as a sign of disthat have done the great things. None pleasure, and, returning to where the of 'em ever waited for somebody else ladies were, he said : to do what they done first. Moses was "We've got to let him have his own

the first that ever started out in his way about this thing. It's wrong to business. It was the same with interfere in professional matters a body

mainess. It was the same with Washington, Lincoln and all the rest. If they'd waited around to let some-body else go ahead and try it, where would they be today? So it is all through life. You can't ever be as leader from back behind somewhere.'' Pomeroy said he didn't believe in the bagpipe theory, but he was silenced with logic that was not to be lightly the pasture, and Pomeroy and the boys usual form of celebration will be recoghe had to help him got their pails nized.

served Outside.

May, a legal holiday.

ready for action. "I want to milk one of 'em myself," impossible to hold a sports celebration the pawnbroker and his customers. He Uncle Dudley said, "so I can see just on the 9th of November, King Ed. explains his mission and accounts for The trouble is you haven't the go-ahead what effect the music has. I guess I'll ward's birthday, and as Dominion day his usefulness thus: spirit. If you had the courage to try take old Spot, there. She's always will be absorbed by the proposed "The people down here employ me," things before other people think of it, been a hard milker. If she gives down Fourth of July carnival, America's said he, "not because they are ashamed there, everywhere, yet you say you easy tonight, it'll be a sure sign that banner day, we Canadians will be with- to be seen going into a pawnshop them- have them not. I do not comprehend the plan works. We could still ar- out a day on which we may do homage selves, but because I can get more for you." range about a blanket or a table cloth to the traditions of our mother coun- the goods than they can. There's an found where he could hire a piper who coat," he said, turning to Sandy, "if American cousins to be alone in the the same as in everything else, you think it would be best. Hadn't matter of celebrating, especially in "I've known people to go into a you better stay outside the fence? Canadian territory, thereby denoting pawn hop with some old article to watches with second hands. All our he had taken a long look at Sandy, Mebbe the cows would rather have their that there was no time or occasion in pawn and to look the proprietor over "whether you'd best come with them first pipin' not too close." "No," said the piper, who had stag- tory of sufficient importance to us for sidered themselves so far above him his second hand watch, for which he

kind of clothes on or not. Did you ever meet a cow when you was dressed gered through the gate, "I'm goin' to the indulgence of our traditional feel- socially that he couldn't touch them taid down a fso bill, -Ex. play in here, or won't play at ail. I 11 ings. "'Hoot, mon! Gang awa,'' replied show you some pipin' that'll make you

necticut; "gin I maun come this way, bills far, far awa'."

in Trilby, but that was in happier

fell asleep at days, before his thirst had become There was a long, low, plaintive wall rom the pipes, which gradually be-ame louder and assumed the general tion. WILLIAM F. BURRITT. Now, the "Hieland" COS tume furnished by the clothing com- came louder and assumed the general tion. WILLIAM E. BURRITT. proffered chattels. pany was the only suit he possessed. characteristics of the noise produced by Output of Gold. "As recompense for my services I charge my customers to per cent com-mission. I have regular customers, and then, of course, I do many odd jobs for occasionals. There are tam-illies down here for whom I pawn the His inclination to give it up was, seven cats on an empty shed. Aunt More than twenty-two million doltherefore, due to no inborn prejudice. Priscilla and her sister looked on from lars' worth of gold dust and bullion, there is the sister content of the sister to be regular customers, mission. I have regular customers, "It ain't the bare legs I'm thinkin' a safe distance behind the horse barn, out of a total output of thirty-three and then, of course, I do many odd about specially," Uncle Dudley ex- and a dog that had been decently fol- and a half millions, mined in Alaska, plained, "but I thought mebby if you lowing a team down the road came the Klondike, British Columbia and left off that red petticoat and the shawl bounding into the yard, barking furious- the Northwestern states, passed through same things over and over again, one the cows might give down better. It's ly. Then Sandy, in the full glory of the Seattle assay office during the year week after the other. On pay day they take their things out of soak. Three days later they put them in again, and the next pay day they take them out again. And so it goes, all right, though, if you can't play his "Hieland" costume, began to stride 1900; and there is now every possible without 'em. Come along, and we'll in and out among the cows, playing for indication that nearly thirty million see how it works. If this thing turns dear life, and occasionally whooping dollars' worth of the same precious out proper, I'll probably want to hire like an Indian. metal, out of a prospective output of In about forty-seven seconds from the forty-eight millions, will come to this you by the month. Couldn't you make month after month. . I canvass the it go all right with a pair of them long time the first note sounded thirty cows city and pass through the assay office houses just like a bookagent or corn were rushing hither and thither, bel- as the result of the present year's golf stockin's on?" plaster peddler or insurance solicitor. The piper insisted that his costume lowing like mad. Uncle Dudley was cleanup. "Anything to be powned today?' I was all it should be for the best results kicked over and partly disabled, but These are sums the colossal propor-from the pipes, and he arrived at the by crawling behind the pump he saved tions of which cannot readily be ask. "And if there is I take it around to farm during the next forenoon, when himself. The two milking boys man- grasped or understood by the average some shop and raise the necessary he was conducted through the sheds aged to get into the barn without man, but which, if handled on Wall dough and take it back and get my and barns by Uncle Dudley. suffering serious injuries, and Pomeory street or some other eastern financial commission. Once in awhile I come "There," the old gentleman said, rushed for the fence. center, would be treated and heralded across somebody who abuses me and nolding at a barrel as they were pasing | Still the dog barked, still Aunt Pris- the world over as phenomenal. Here, calls me a shark, but I'm nothing of through the carriage house, "is some cilla and Mrs. Weldon screamed nearly however, in the land of gold and the sort. I'm earning a decent living of the best hard cider in this county. everything they could think of at such plenty, millions are handled and at a legitimate business."-Ex. Of course, if you can't play as well short notice, and still Sandy piped and talked of with the nonchalance of without the red petticoat, it's all right, yelled, until a big brindle cow with speculators in breadstuffs or provisions, He Used the Salt Test. Do they take much to hard cider in horns that were made for better things, and form part of the every-day business In the early days of Union Pacific Scotland?" crazed either by the music or the transactions. railroading Victoria, Nana and Ger-"Well," repleid the piper, forgetting piper's costume, or both, rushed at The present season is already far onimo, the three chiefs of the Arizona his dialect, "I never saw any over him, with her head down and her tail enough advanced to enable a lair esti- Apaches, with 100 of their best bucks, mate to be made of the probable out- came through to Green River, Wyo. Uncle Dudley explained how much "Look out !" yelled Pomeroy from put for 1901, and although many re- They heard of the "heap wagon and sugar and how many pounds of raisins behind the fence; but the warning was ports are coming out of Alaska and the no hoss' and had come to stop the were required to make a barrel of cider too late. The wailing ceased sudden- Klondike which place the increase in train. They made a lasso of rawhide tield the best results, and then led the ly. The bagpipe flew one way and the the output at fully 50 per cent greater and 50 men on each side held to the gantly bound, printed on heavily coated paper may to the milking yard, where the piper another. He landed on top of a than last year, among the more con- rope as the freight came down the piper was to operate later in the day. small straw stack, where he remained, servative mine operators of the various Wasatch divide. The engineer saw "Do you have to have your legs bare more sober than he had been for years, districts the belief is gaining ground when several miles away what the Inwhen you're just learnin' the thing, until they had driven the cows down that the increase over last year's out dians were up to, so he whistled 'off too?"' the old man asked. the lane and rescued. Uncle Dudley, put, from all sources, will be about brakes" and, opening his throttle, let The piper explained that one might Some parts of the pipes were never one-third; that is to say, where the her loose. The cowcatcher struck the arn it up to a certain point with found. 1900 contput footed up a total of \$33,- rope and hurled the Indians in all ers on; and other matters claim-"Dave," said the old man, when 590,000, this year it is expected to directions, literally tearing them to ing Uncle Duidey's attention, Sandy they had helped him into the house, reach a total of \$44,700,000. pieces, headless, armless and legless. was then left to amuse himself as he pleased. If he had been watched, he might have been seen making frommat

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ing summer, and is both enlarging the plant and increasing his working force from the eligible list of applicants who have passed the required civil service examinations, one of which was held here not long ago. Speaking of the coming summer's Victoria Day.

work, Mr. Wing yesterday said : "From all the data that I have so far received, gathered from parties re-

turning from the north and cogarizant Dawson-Will be Generally Ob- in the different districts, I feel that I am justified in ' estimating the receipts

of the office for the coming season at An act has been introduced in the much larger figures than they were Dominion parliament and has already last year, and I shall be reach-if they do not come pretty near reachlast year, and I shall be disappointed Queen Victoria's birthday, the 24th of ing the thirty million mark. The reports from the Klondike district are very flattering, with condsierable de-Heretofore the birthday of the reigning sovereign of England alone has velopment work in many new direcbeen celebrated by British subjects but now in honor of the memory of the late

queen whose reign was so long and \$27,000,000, with a preponderance of successful and who was so truly beloved opinions in favor of the latter figures. by her subjects, her memory is to be perpetuated by making her birthday a holiday, which will be known as Vic-San Francisco.

"Everybody seems to expect that the A call for a meeting has been issued Nome district will double its output of The form the exercises will take will last year, which was \$5,100,000, and of which the Seattle office handled \$3,723, have to be decided and committees ap-pointed to arrange for the sports, As 272.14. San Francisco received the the time is limited the meeting should balance, over \$1,300,000.

be held and preparations commenced "We also look for increased outputs immediately. The following communi- from the mining camps in Alaska other him. cation bearing upon the subject has than Nome, which include all the been sent to this office for publication: dites Viewitz Viewi

Editor Klondike Nugget: Dear Sir-So far there appears to be no movement towards celebrating the and other coast points. These various old and most respected of all days to a camps last year gave a total output of British subject, namely the late Queen \$2,800,000, of which the Seattle office Victoria's birthday, and as that day is received \$568,458 27. Conservative esclose at hand I take it that my brother timates covering the coming output

In the neighborhood where pawnshops abound the soaker flourishes. In the Yukon territory it would be The soaker acts as middleman between

the annals of British or Canadian his- with a supercilious air, as if they con- dle no others." And the stranger got

with a 40-foot pole. Naturally, for Even at this stage it may not be in- sheer spite, the broker offers them only the piper, who was a native of Con- 'n the cows think of the bonnie brown opportune for some moving spirit to about half as much as they would get take the matter in hand, and with that if they approached him properly. Hav-"All right, boys!" shouted Uncle object in view I would request all who ing had a wide experience of my own. He had at once played the "Laird" Dudley, as he sat down beside old Spot. feel as I feel in this respect to assist I know thow to avoid such difficulties. "Go ahead, Sandy!" "Go ahead, Sandy!" There was a long, low, plaintive wail There was a long, low, plaintive wail



# Puzzled the Jeweler.

He was evidently a foreigner, and he walked into one of the big jewelry houses on F street and asked for a watch. He would be pleased to exmine some "second hand watches," he said to the clerk who advanced to meet

"This isn't a pawnshop," observed the clerk haughtily.

"No?" observed the man inquiringhe pointed to the great showcase full N. G. COX, First St. ly. "But you have watches?" And of handsome watches.

"Certainly," replied the clerk. Finest stock of watches in the city. How much do you want to pay for a

second-hand watches."

The stranger's eyes opened wide. But you have him there, and there and there," he said as he began to gesticulate. "I have said s-e-c-o-n-d h-a-n d watches," spelling it as though to make it plainer, "and they are river and at Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE,

"Well, I do you," replied the clerk harm done, I hope. Certainly we have watches have second hands. We han-

Not Complimentary to Her. Mrs. Peck-l have heard that a man and his wife grow to look alike after Front street. Darson. Telephone No. 55. Not Complimentary to Her. a while.

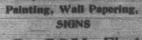
Mr. Peck-I don't doubt it. Why, only yesterday a friend of mine told store, First avenue.

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erative that es not fear it in safety.

ow. owinent Atwson on a iday and exlate in me turbed. journey over moist trail,

might have been seen making frequent them that ain't never heard of for what give a total of \$10,000,000. The Klon- Before they selected these men the trips to the carriage house; but every-they've done. When a man gets to dike district is estimated to give about old Chief Victoria had them all eat a body about the place was busy, and he bein' great the saddest days of his life \$5,000,000 more than it did last year, piece of rock salt about as big as a therefore used his lane store with the saddest days of his life \$5,000,000 more than it did last year, piece of rock salt about as big as a therefore used his long straw undiscommence. You'll find a lot in the the total estimate being \$27,000,000, pecan, run swiftly about 100 yards, sil

Weldon, who had been peeping around they ever had. I wish you'd write a charge of the Seattle assay office, is alcorners at him, without permitting letter to the fool editor of that farm ready at work perparing to meet the feet which vibrated the longest or had themselves to be seen, thought Sandy remained in the vicinity of the eider life right away." E. S. KISER. ready at work perparing to increased demands that will be made the longest strokes be declined to ac-

Aunt Priscilla and her sister, Mrs. Weldon, who had been peeping around they could all a for in the first state and formed her sister in the rest had a for in the first state and formed her sister. Mrs. Weldon, who had been peeping around they could all a for in the first state and formed her sister. Mrs. We had been peeping around they could all a for in the first state and formed her sister. Mrs. We had been peeping around they could all a for in the first state and formed her sister. Mrs. We had been peeping around they could all a for in the first state and formed her sister. Mrs. We had been peeping around they could all a for in the first state and formed her sister. The her state all all a formed her sister and formed her sister and formed her sister. We had been peeping around they could be all all a formed her sister and formed her sister and formed her sister. The first state and formed her sister all all a formed her sister and formed

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ed, as was also a good part of h se" in Sullivan, but the Masonic the icy water with himself. Both the sidewalk. When the fire broke out hall was rented, and some of the floundered about until finally rescued scenery was crowded into it. The local by friends. When both were safely ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE! from the back of the corner buildings ied by Kilgore and J. S. Barron job office got out a lot of handbills in landed, Jack remarked "What a pair the heat was intense and the crowd had a hurry, and messengers were dispatched of fools we are." Martin said, "Yes, to move a half a block away. to the adjoining towns to spread the especially me.'

But she played Fedora for them, and

she played until II o'clock .- Philadel-

Up to Date.

phia Saturday Evening Post.

There was great danger for a time of glad news that Bernhardt, the divine the fire jumping across the street to Sarah, was to play in Sullivan that Lower Bonanza this week. An effigy the Criterion hotel and the Pioneer night and that admission would be 35 hall as the flames were being driven straight in that direction by the wind, but wet blankets were placed in front tan prices here," said the manager to is understood the difficulty has been of the buildings and a bucket brigade the treasurer, and that gentleman satisfactory settled. The men on the was organized who passed water from sighed and said he supposed not. the drain to men in the windows who kept the front of the buildings wet and saved them from the flames.

A general stampede of the crowd was caused by the explosion of a large num-ber of cartridges and a comple of har. her of cartridges and a couple of bar-rels of powder which belonged to the econd-hand merchant whose store was next to Abraham's and which was the second store to burn. For a time the air was filled with the sounds of a battlefield with a general rattle of mus-ketry and the booming of cannon which caused the crowd to beat a hasty retreat

The river front was lined with the goods taken from the different stores and all the express wagons that could have water piped to their homes or be obtained were hired to remove the business blocks should notify D. A. ks. A large crowd was present Matheson. The fixtures are put in at from the start and lent a helping hand cost. to the storekeepers, so that nearly all the provisions and goods were saved. The buildings, however, are a complete

It looked for a time as if it would be wible to save the old postoffice building and all the records and maps ental offices which are located in the building. The fire was checked there, however, and the offices will be re-

ed tomorrow.

The building on the corne occupied by Kilgore's confectionery store was owned by J. R. Gandolfo and the loss bly amount to about \$3000. ads from Kilgore's store were aved so that their loss will only at to the fixtures and what damts from hurried moving.

S. Barron the clothier next to

was seen standing on the government road with this sign pinned to the "No use trying to charge metropoli- breast, "The fate of a \$4.00 man." It

creek generally holding out for \$5 per In the early evening there began to day and board.

come into town long lines of green Artless Soul. "Of course," the young wife said, "I am only an amateur. I never expect to farmer wagons, each holding a family party When the house was full, the paint for a living or to try to sell any

of my work." "Mon Dieu !" she cried, raising her jeweled hands. "Look at the Indians!"

they suggested. 'You've guessed it exactly. He wanted me to study it, and Fil do anything to please Arthur."--Chicago Tribune.

Another Chinese Atrocity. First Citizen-What have you done to

The water company is now placing offend the war department? Second Citizen-Why, nothing that I onnections in the different buildings ous to the mains of the city, mow of. What do you mean? work being rushed with the greatest First Citizen-Then how does it happossible speed. Anyone desiring to pen that I see by the dispatches that the American troops are on the way to Taku?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Enlightened

Professor-Em grateful for my sense of humor. Thank heaven, I can al-Want an expressman? Ring up 197 for Hicks & Thompson. Special de-livery in town. Stage and express to Hunker. ways see a joke. Miss Flavilla-Ob, professor, the

sense of humor is not ability to see a Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office joke. The sense of humor is ability to take a joke .- Indianapolis Journal.





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