

DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

WOOD PLAYS ON BOARDS

Both the Standard and New
Savoy Theatres for this
Week.

"THE SILVER KING" AT THE FORMER

"Pink Dominoes" at the
New Savoy.

CAST CAREFULLY SELECTED

Opening Advanced to 8:30 at
Standard—Both Houses Open
Week Auspiciously.

The announcement made at the
theatre last night that
the performance will begin
sharp, is one to meet with
the approval of the public who,
enjoying a good play, he-
come tired and restless when it
is prolonged until past midnight.
"The Silver King," which is being
produced at this theatre this week
under the direction of A. R. Thorne,
is a very strong drama and is pre-
sented in a most creditable manner.
The play is in 3 acts with 16 scenes,
and the same effects have been pre-
pared in a very elaborate manner and
with a carefulness of detail which
immediately commends itself and adds
great deal to the charm of the play.
The play is based on the fortunes
of Wilfred Demer who, having lost all
his money and possessions through
gambling urged on by
Ware, a supposed friend, who
uses this method to steal his
affections, hunts "out Ware
in an intoxicated condition with
intention to kill him. When

he enters the room of Ware he is
caught by thieves and chloroformed,
and Ware afterwards coming in is
shot by Skinner, the leader of the
gang. When Demer wakes from his
stupor he finds Ware on the floor
dead and his own revolver on the
table and thinks that he committed
the deed and flies from the country.
Returning after several years from
Nevada where he has succeeded in
making an immense fortune, he finally
discovers the real murderer by dis-
guising himself as an old deaf man
and getting in the employment of the
gang of thieves as a caretaker of one
of their cribs.

A. R. Thorne, who is ever pop-
ular with the Dawson public, is
adapted to the character of W.
Denver, the Silver King, and his
dramatic gift is shown in the
dramatic scenes which he has
staged with the man whom he thinks
has murdered is one of the best
of dramatic elocution ever heard
in Dawson.

Jack Williams, Capt. Herbert
ner, (the Spider,) portrays the
calculating, murderous nature of
criminal clothed in a "mask" of
respectability.
Wm. Mullen as Dan'l Jackes-
ver's old servant has a part
which he fully sustains his reputa-
tion as Dawson's favorite comedian.
Alf. T. Layne appears as
Coombs (marine storekeeper)
makes his part one of the stron-
g in the play.

Lucy Lovell as Nellie Demer
of Wilfred Demer) further dis-
plays her ability as an emotional act-
ress. The balance of the character
which there are 28 altogether, a
taken by players who show a
preparation in the parts as
them.

The play is one of a high stan-
dard well produced and will undoubt-
edly receive the large patronage the
pace of the week its excellen-
titles it to.
A rollicking, roaring farce of
somewhat risque but not too mu-
ch to offend the sensibilities of any
than the most pronounced
holds the boards at the New
this week. "Pink Dominoes" 13
ago drove all the eastern cities
uncontrollable fits of laughter of
absurdities and amusing situ-
ations and that it is just as popular
as due principally to the fact of
characters portrayed are so of
nature. As Lady Maggie W
says, "All men are alike, they
need the opportunity and one
after a strange petticoat as
as another."

Charles Greythorne and Sir
Wagstaff are two gay birds with
a weakness for a pretty face
is owned by a body possess-
ing vivacious manner, an appet-
ite for wine and a desire for a good
Joskin Tubbs, of the vintage
is afflicted in the same man-
ner also. Henry, his nephew, a
youth who is enjoying his
affair. Lady Maggie Wagstaff,
Sir Percy, has long ago leav-
ed not question her husband's
when away from home too
and dutifully closes her eyes
she should not see and her
tales not intended for her
Greythorne, who is visiting
Maggie, is constructed on
lines and will not condone an-
ous glances or sidestepping
of her husband. Thinking to
on several larks lately indu-
ced by their better halves, Lady
persuades her guest to go with
the Cremorne on a time of
and at the same time teach
hands a lesson they will no
Anonymous letters are sent
ing them to meet ladies in-
vitations for a quiet little sup-
per appointment is kept and the
act shows the interior of the
home with entrances to the
private supper rooms. First
old Tubbs with a pink fairy
arm. Then the youthful He-
finally Sir Percy and Char-
ing the set the gentlemen in
partners in various ways a
dramatic mix up occurs which
act leads to recriminations,
without a scutler, penitence



RECEIVED BY WIRE. GENERAL BULLER

Delivers a Red Hot Speech in
London Before Kings
Rifles

RECEIVED BY WIRE. LIEUTENANT KILLED

American Force Attacked by
Filipino Insurgents.
Manila, Oct. 10, via Skagway, Oct.
15.—A detachment of the 21st Com-
pany of Macabees encountered a force
of insurgents near Lipa in the prov-
ince of Batangas, and after three
hours' fighting the American force
was compelled to retreat. Lieut.
Bean was killed.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. LANCASTER IS ALIVE

Report That Missing Man Has
Been Found Proves to Be
Correct.

FAMILY WILL ENJOY A RE-UNION

Feared Mental Collapse and Se-
creted Himself.

BUT IT IS NOT YET KNOWN

Where He Remained—Insists Upon
Keeping Place of Concealment
to Himself.

IN TORONTO.

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The Pacific Cold Storage Co. has
perfectly insulated chambers regu-
lated by steam and offers the finest
warm storage in Dawson.

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TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
FREIGHTERS
STAGE TO GRAND FORKS
DOUBLE SERVICE
Dawson, Oct. 10, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Grand Forks, Oct. 11, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Stable 2 Grand Forks 24

When on Dominion
STOP AT THE
Gold Run Hotel.
C. D. FOWLE, Prop.
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

EMPIRE HOTEL
The Finest House in Dawson.
All Modern Improvements.
MORGAN J. F. MACDONALD

ammunition
Shot Gun, Rifle,
Pistol.

wheels
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Monarch.

SHINDLER,
THE HARDWARE MAN.

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Cox & Cloes,
1st and 2nd. Telephone 179.

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Has \$100,000 New Goods
Worth of
FAVOR US WITH YOUR
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Stoves,
Ranges, Air Tight Heaters,
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and Hot Air Furnaces.
Estimates Furnished on Hot Air Heating
McL., McF. & Co.,
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Advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured by a large handwritten 'X 182'.

and surname of the locator. The
posts shall also be numbered 1 and 2
respectively. It shall not be lawful
to move post No. 1, but No. 2 may
be moved by a Dominion land sur-
veyor if the distance between the
posts exceeds the length prescribed by
these regulations, but not other-
wise.
For Sale.
FOR SALE—Furniture in two-room
flat, all new, \$125, coffee house, well
furnished, four rooms, upstairs,
\$350, Remington typewriter, good
as new, \$75. Address M. Nugget
office.
WANTED—For company mess, a good
cook and housekeeper. Applicants
must be thoroughly competent in
every respect. Address Z. Nugget
office.
Mrs. H. M. Lockwood will be a
passenger for the outside tomorrow
on the Sifton.
ers, the Tyrrell. To this the men ob-
jected on the grounds that their con-
tract specifically stipulated that the
labor was to be performed on the
steamer Light. They refused to work
on the Tyrrell but were given their
passage back to Dawson on her, com-
ing up as "deadhead" passengers.
Their suit was for wages until their
return to and final discharge at Daw-
son, and the decision of the court
grants the prayer.
The Wilbur Crimmins passed Selkirk
at 7 o'clock this morning and is ex-
pected tomorrow. It is not known
whether she will make another trip.
The Casca left for Whitehorse at 10
o'clock this morning with 40 passen-
gers. She will return with traffic wa-
rants and the water is not too low.
The Ora will make another trip yet
this season.
ers, it possesses, in
a constant flow of water. The sides
are being timbered as fast as depth is
obtained and at ten feet the seepage
through the porous gravel is so great
that a pumponer is required to keep
the water out of the way. One of the
fire engines is furnishing the steam to
operate the pump.
The Clifford Sifton arrived at 10
o'clock this morning with a full cargo
and three scows in tow. Two of the
latter were loaded with cattle con-
signed to Burns & Co., and the third
was lumber laden for Mike King. The
Sifton leaves tomorrow afternoon at
2 o'clock on her last trip of the season.
All her first class berths were
sold out days in advance and nothing
but cots now remain.
Send a copy of Goetzman's Souve-
nir to outside friends. A complete
pictorial history of Klondike. For
sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.
succeeding year for early and late
navigation, and that without record-
ing a single accident.
The Flora reported at Ogilvie early
this morning and is expected hourly
With the departure of the Zealand-
dian, which will leave Thursday after-
noon, the last of the White Pass
boats will have left for up river
points. Agnt. J. H. Rogers, who has
a several months' leave of absence, in
company with one or two of his office
staff, will take the Zealandian for
Whitehorse, beyond whom there will
be no other passengers. During his
absence Mr. I. W. Dudley, traveling
auditor of the road, will have charge
of the Dawson office.
\$25 Reward.
Lost from Bonanza slaughter house
nine head of cattle and one calf. Will
pay \$25 reward per head for return of
same to Bay City Market.

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Big Cargo.
Skagway, Oct. 15.—The steamer
Seattle arrived at noon today with
50 passengers, 250 tons of freight and
50 horses for use by the railroad
company in its winter service on the
river.
DIVORCE SUIT.
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suit for divorce from Nelson Emerson,
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Legitimate dealers assert that there
are ample supplies to last Dawson
until far into next summer and that
there is no excuse for a corner being
formed on anything, and if dealers
will not allow their stocks to be pur-
chased wholesale by the emporaries of
the would-be monopolists there is but
little chance for a corner to succeed.
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Mr. C. W. Tibber, of the legal firm
of Tabor, Walsh & Hulme, will leave
this week for a trip outside.

Seattle, Oct. 9, via Skagway, Oct.
15.—A special to the Seattle Post-
Intelligencer states that the finding
of Joseph Lancaster has been fully con-
firmed. His brother, mother and sis-
ter-in-law have all left for a reunion
in Colorado.
The dispatch states that Lancaster
feared a mental collapse owing to a
severe nervous strain under which he
had been working and purposely ab-
sented himself from his family and
friends. He has not as yet disclosed
the place where he concealed himself.
It is said that he once did the same
thing in Oklahoma.
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An Apology

We beg to offer our sincere apology to the public
for being unable to serve you in a manner befitting
both you and ourselves.
We thought we were prepared for a rush and so
we were—but not for the seething mass that packed,
jammed, in fact utterly-blockaded our store.

We Are Better Prepared Today

Having added our "Fourth" delivery wagon and a
larger corps of salespeople—we can assure you of
better service—you will find "David" at home where
it is no trouble to "Show Goods" with an unlimited
amount of hot shots for any abnormally large game
that might appear.

Very truly,
Ames Mercantile Co.

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NOTICE: When a newspaper advertises its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

LETTERS: And Small Packages can be sent to the Clerk by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Brinker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

STILL GROWING.

The Nugget presents its readers today with an eight-column newspaper filled from first to last with live matter. This improvement in the paper is in accord with the policy which the Nugget has pursued since its inception.

The amount of detail work involved in the organization and equipment of a large daily paper, can only be appreciated by those who are familiar with the various difficulties and obstacles which of necessity must be overcome.

The public judges of such matters by results only, and the Nugget is perfectly willing to be judged by that standard. We do not ask our readers to take into consideration what we have attempted. We merely ask them to view the Nugget from the standpoint of results actually accomplished.

The Nugget has to use a current expression, grown up with the country. It started when Dawson and the Yukon territory were in their infancy and the growth and progress of the community has been well reflected in the improvements which from time to time have been made in the Nugget.

We hold to the opinion frequently expressed in these columns that greater things are before this community than it has previously experienced even in the days of its greatest prosperity. We believe that the Yukon territory will continue to grow in wealth and population, and we shall aim in the future, as we have succeeded in doing in the past, to keep the Nugget in the lead as an exponent of clean, progressive journalism.

THE FLOOD.

The disastrous flood which occurred on the White Pass road last week is the most serious affair of the kind that has occurred in the history of this northern country. There is cause for congratulation, however, in the fact that the flood has occurred so late in the season. Had it happened two or three weeks ago, a good many hundreds of tons of freight, now lying safely in local warehouses,

Seasonable Footwear

Rubber Soled Shoes, Overshoes, Storm Rubbers, Wood Lined Rubbers, Felt Shoes, Etc.

J. P. McLENNAN, 235 FRONT STREET.

would have been blocked in all probability beyond the close of navigation. The disaster is bad enough under the circumstances, but the result would have been many times worse if there were a large accumulation of freight at Skagway. Fortunately, all freight of any consequence has arrived at its destination, and there will be no shortage occasioned by the flood.

Dawson has experienced a great many hardships resulting from the extreme cold which prevails in the winter time, but has never had to contend with anything serious in the shape of a flood. If it were a case of choosing between evils we should take a low mercury in preference to high water every time.

WORKING TWELVE MONTHS.

An interview published in yesterday's Nugget explains the mining situation in a very clear manner. The average claim operator cannot work his ground four months in the year, under conditions which prevail in this country, and allow it to remain idle during the balance of the season and expect to realize the profits that would accrue should he work through the entire year.

In some localities, notably on Hunker creek, summer work has given way largely to winter operations, and in other localities work will be continued throughout the winter.

As was brought out in the interview referred to, an added expense is involved when dirt is kept on a dump for several months pending the clean up, but the extra expense involved in winter in keeping drifts and shafts free from water acts to a great extent as an offset.

The natural conditions which prevail make the Klondike, essentially, a twelve months' camp—a fact to which the Nugget has always closely adhered, and which we believe is given more general recognition today than ever before.

The Sun and the News are as nearly alike in opinion, character and general appearance as it is possible for them to be without sailing under the same name. We advise both our contemporaries that they study the scriptures with reference to what is said concerning evil associations. We make this suggestion to both, for it would be a difficult matter to determine which of the two is in the worse company.

Tammany's Ticket.

New York, Oct. 2.—The city committee of Tammany Hall tonight decided on Edward M. Shepard, of Brooklyn, as Democratic candidate for mayor of New York. William W. Ladd, jr., was selected for comptroller, and George M. Van Hoesen for president of the board of aldermen.

DEL ADDELPHIA THE GREAT MAGICIAN IS PERFORMING NEW AND STARTLING TRICKS AT THE NEW SAVOY THIS WEEK.

George Butler has a new supply of the "Flor de Manoa"—a big 25c cigar.

Fresh Lowney's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.

Stroller's Column.

The fact that the hunting season is torn had ever brought down a moose drawing near caused such expressions and there was a spirited rivalry between them as to which would have the honor of killing the first one. For several days they hunted together with no success, so on the ad-



"BLAWST ME HYES, ITS NO BLOOMIN' MOOSE BUT A BLOODY MEWEL."

arranged in Dawson. The locality of vise of the professional hunters who the headwaters of both forks of the they had accompanied they separated Klondike river has always been a and each man went his own way, not favorite resort of the hunters for big so far, however, but that they could game, and it was to that place, 80 or return to the camp at meal time.



"SOME OF DESE WHITE FOLKS IS H— FO' FISH."

100 miles up, that a couple of Dawson's professional men accompanied some hunters a couple of seasons ago. The professional men were both called "Dr." whether human, veterinary, dental or of divinity the Stroller will not say. Neither of the doc-

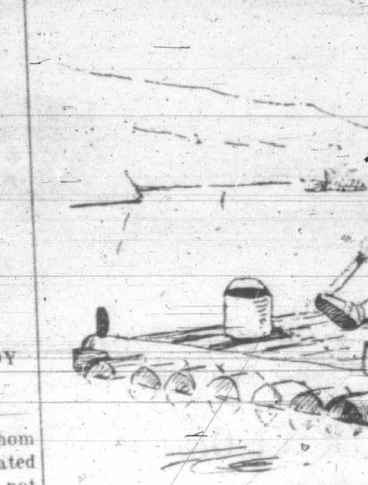
THOMAS MAHONEY TRADING CO. Best Goods, Lowest Prices! Tons of Merchandise WE WANT YOUR TRADE. First Ave. North, Cor. 5th St.

Holme, Miller & Co. Hoists, 5 to 12 H.-P., Boilers, 8 to 50 H.-P., Buffalo Duplex Pumps, Moore Steam Pumps, Pipe Fittings, Ranges, Stoves and Heaters, Granite Steam Hose, Silver Dollar Shovels, Pan-American Wheelbarrows. 37 Front Street, Dawson.

not record the existence of a mother mule and her colt, and this is why Bill Nye's mule blushed at the thought of its ancestry and mourned for the future of its race.

Questioned as to where he had seen the mules, the doctor explained that the location was but a short distance from the camp, and that he had left the mother quietly grazing while the colt was frisking about her. Being curious to see such a curiosity as a mule and her colt the other members of the party asked to be guided to the spot. The doctor complied, and on reaching the place and looking around saw a cow 'moose' and her calf. For not being able to discern between a mule and moose the original discoverer was not allowed to molest the mother or her offspring, on seeing the party, took to the woods and were saved for later hunters. The doctor who had reported seeing a 'mule and her colt' was most cruelly grieved, the other doctor taking delight in even waking his friend at night, and making him discuss mother mules and their colts.

After a week or ten days the party started on the return trip to Dawson.



"LIMPIN' GROUSE HELD A PASOL OVER ME."

son, still steadfastly keeping their eyes open for moose, as it was known to be good hunting for fully fifty miles nearer to Dawson. When still forty or fifty miles up the Klondike, and when at a place called the Meadows, they camped for a night and next morning the doctor who had not discovered the moose further up the river, started out for a prow around the swamps while breakfast was being prepared. He had been gone but a few minutes when the men at the camp heard three or four shots fired in rapid succession, but although the doctor appeared shortly afterwards he made no remark of having shot anything. Thinking it strange that he maintained silence after having fired so many shots, the other members of the party decided to investigate after breakfast, with the result that they came upon the body of a freshly killed and still warm mule.

No explanation was needed. Bartlett Bros. had just put up a lot of hay at the Meadows and were still haying a lot of mules there, and the doctor had mistaken one for a moose and shot it full of holes. Not until he rushed up to heed it did he notice that his supposed moose was shot and then he said: "Blawst me hyes, it's no bloomin' moose, but a bloody mewel!"

On reaching Dawson the doctor settled with Bartlett Bros. for \$175. He and the other doctor occasionally meet but they never mention either moose or mules. Only last winter one of them is said to have left a restaurant in a huff and without eating because moose was on the bill of fare and he took it as a personal thrust. The other doctor threatened to put a man out of his office only the other day because he happened to remark that the Yukon council had materially modified the game law.

A well-salaried office does not by any means insure a man from the ordinary cares of life, especially when his position necessitates his living in Dawson, and it is not every official in Dawson that lives in a single-story house. Dirt roofs are warmer in the winter time, besides, they don't warp. But in case of a sudden pour down of rain they are very apt to leak in this places. Last Friday night, as many Dawsonites have occasion to remember, there was a heavy down-pouring of rain which was not long in finding a number of thin places on the dirt roof of a certain official's residence, and when he was awakened by the paper of the ceiling bursting and letting about four gallons of water down on the bed he decided it was time for prompt and decisive action. All the matches in the house being wet, he grouped around until he found an umbrella, which he raised and gave to his wife, then he kissed her good-bye and telling her that if the water came up over the bed to lie flat on her back, keep her lungs full of air and float, he went out to get a tarpaulin from the wood house to spread over the roof.

The tarpaulin was contrary and while the official was chasing from one corner to another in his efforts to spread it over as much territory as possible he was so startled that he almost fell off the roof by a policeman on patrol who yelled: "Hi, there! If you don't get down and put on some clothes I'll run you in for indecent exposure."

The Stroller has on several previous occasions referred in his writing to the colored man Zion, who for a long time was in his employ as general handy man in his Florida printing office. Zion was a character

Make a Guess When the River Freezes.

To the one coming nearest the exact time when the river closes in front of Dawson we will give the following outfit:

- A Fine Coat, Value \$60.00; A Beaver Cap, Value 20.00; A Pair of Dolge Shoes, Value 7.00; A Pair of Fur Lined Gloves, Value 3.00; A Suit of Heavy Underwear, Value 10.00; Total \$100.00.

SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

about whom columns could be written, although the articles might not pass muster as scientific literature. When not worrying over domestic affairs, Zion devoted much time and thought to religious matters, and he more he studied the subject the more



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mixed up by was apt to become. He wanted to believe the Bible but being unable to read he was, therefore, dependent on what he heard for his information, and very frequently entertained wrong ideas as to Biblical statements.

One Monday morning after being up two entire nights at a camp meeting and having a big chicken breakfast, (niggers invariably steal chickens on the way home from camp meeting) Zion appeared at the office very much "pestered" in his mind. It was not his nature to keep his troubles long to himself, and at length he told to Hogg Town Flat done read 'em de Bible las' night dat Jonah swally a whale an' 'bent him down for 'three days' an' 'I is worritin' 'bout how he done done it."

Zion was becomingly rebuked for even entertaining a doubt as to what he had heard the presiding elder read from the Bible, but the Stroller could see that a strong conflict was still going on in his mind for several days following, and while he said nothing he gave his head a doubtful shake every time the subject came to the surface in his mind. About a week later Zion came in one morning and by a glance it could be seen that his mind was at ease.

"Ise done been pestered a powful 'bout dat whale story lately, even 'bout 'em de Bible, but I done reckon de Bible, but tell de true 'bout 't. Yo' see, hit an' dis way. De chances-an' dat Jonah was a white-man-an' dat aint no usey 'talkin' some of dese white folks is hell fo' fish."

"I aint no 'Merican and I aint no Britisher. I'n too broad-minded to belong to any one nation. I'n cosmopolitan. I am I drink 'Merican, Scotch, Irish, Canadian and all kinds of liker, zash nuz how cosmopolitan I am, see? I'm a cosmopolitan fightin' zash what I am an' nobody tergit, see?"

A drunken fellow delivered himself of the above in one of the water front warehouses a few days ago, after which he went away. An hour later he entered the same warehouse as dilapidated a looking man as was ever seen in Dawson. Both eyes were blackened and nearly shut, his nose was split and bleeding, one ear was torn and his face scratched and bleeding all over.

"Hello," said one of the warehouse men, "here is our cosmopolitan friend again."

"Beshertle," said the battered individual, "an' ish more cosmopolitan now zan ever. Ise just been licked by a 'Merican, a Canadian, a Frenchman, a Scotchman, an Irishman an' big Swede. Beshertle, I've had cosmopolitan lickin' er man ever got."

"It makes 'me ache," said the sourest of doubts, "to hear men what aint been here no longer than Tom O'Brien and Frank Buteau, such as a little matter of 15 or 18 years, talk 'bout airy and late falls and what is unprecedented and what aint."

As he spoke the old man squared himself on his stool, scolded his three-legged dog for burning his nose on a freshly discarded cigar stump, "peached" at the crack in the saloon stove and continued: "Seems to me aint this country is gettin' more smart Alicks every week of its existence. Fellars set around and talk 'bout the weather zif they manufactured it outen baking powder or some other of their new-fangled, but pizinous articles. "Talkin' of late falls on the 14th of October gives me lumbago in the

This Is a Bad One.

An Irishman was once observed closely buttoned in wintering garments last summer and upon being questioned as to the reason for dressing in that manner replied, "Begob, I'm hater of the hot air out." He can even up now by keeping the hot air in, for cold days are upon us and warm clothing is a necessity. It is needless to add that we are in a position to supply you with all that's essential to your comfort for the coming winter. There is no "hot-air" in that statement.

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Club with a dash of capitol. I think it was in '77 or '78, I leastwise it was 8 or 9 years after I seed the first blue snow that it actually peared. I was wantin' going to have no 'winter at all. I think it was the 19th of November. That me an' Limpin' Grouse started down from Stewart river, where we went for a ton or two of P. tarmigan, an' on the way down it was so all-fired hot that Limpin' Grouse had to hold a pasol over me while I steered the boat, 'begob, an' when we got down to where her folks was camped, where Klondike City now is, every P. tarmigan was spiled by the heat.

"The river never closed that year till a week arter New Years 'an' then the ice wasn't thick enough to hold a malamute darin' the balance of the winter."

"If I didn't know no more 'bout this country than youse fellars, I'd keep my old mouth shut 'ceptin when I opened it to take a drink."

The hint was too much for the Stroller, who suggested the patriarch to nominate his drink. He did so and, turning to the barkeeper, said: "If you aint got none of that 'old hootch left, gimme some Canadian."

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THE SCHLEY INVESTIGATION

Wearily on at Washington—Council Proceeds With Great Care—Interesting Testimony As to the Bombardment of Santiago and of Schley's Actions.

Washington, Oct. 3.—After the usual preliminary proceedings in the court of inquiry today Lieut. ...

ANECDOTES OF ROOSEVELT

chase of the Colon. The Oregon, during that chase, and while we were on the top of the turret, was directed to try her 13-inch guns in the chase, which she did, and the shots fell short. In a little while they were tried again and came a little closer.

SMALLPOX PATIENT

Brought From Selkirk Several Days Ago. Another case of smallpox was sent to the hospital for contagious diseases Saturday, a man named Smith who arrived on the steamer Selkirk week before last.

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