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now be added to a load from Dawson to either of the above mentioned creeks and delivered at its destination with less care and half the exertion required when it was necessary to follow the road constructed by the government in Strait's Auction House order to reach the poinst named.

## The plant of the Ridge Cable Co.

#### DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY. DECEMBER 6, 1900.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

portion to the time saved and the addi- been in the north. In '96 he went to from Dawson to the distant creeks, as covery on Bonanza creek. where two days were formerly required quired. Besides, it is believed that fully one-third less than former charges.

stockholder in the Ridge Cable Company, a nother being H. M. Henning, who is manager of the plant. At prensent the loaded sleds are attached to the cable and drawn up over a sort o t a tram. Next summer it is proposed to lay a railroad track on which cars will be operated.

#### Will Now Curl.

After many discouragements, all of The A. E. and McLennan & McFeeley which have at length been surmounted, the curling rink which is located just a match at 8 oc'lock this evening. above the bridge leading to the barracks, and which until quite recently the Nugget for the best story submitted for its special edition, closes today. in fine condition and the first regular game will be played upon it tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was flooded ith to inchest of meter this mernion with two-inches of water this morning and by tomorrow it will be as smooth as a mirror. The percentage of people in Dawson who never witnessed the opening the postoffice. game of curling is very large and, as there is considerable curiosity manifested regarding it, there will be a good crowd out tomorrow. Mr. J. P. McLennan is secretary and general hundred dollars being the deposit factotum of the club.

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tional amount of freight enabled to be Circle City, where he remained until hauled, will doubtless serve as a stimu- the following year when he came to lus to the business of freighting goods Dawson at the time of the gold dis-

Since that time he has been in this to make the trip, only one is now re- city employed in various capacities. At the time of his death he worked goods can be delivered on the various in the Aurora No. 1. The dead man's interested creeks and at a profit, at friends have completed all arrangements for the funeral which will occur at the time and place noted above. Mr. R. P. McLennan is the principal Rev. Naylor will conduct the services.

#### COMING AND GOING.

E. G. Tenant who recently returned from Jack Wade creek, will again make the trip the latter part of this week.

Tomorrow evening the newly elected councilmen, Messrs. Wilson and Prud-homme, will take their seats.

Competition for the prize offered by

The mail arrived at 3:30 this after-noon and will be all distributed by tomorrow morning at the usual hour for

This morning Sheriff Eilbeck signed checks representing \$800. The money was for the councilmen recently elected and for the defeated candidates. Two

The alarm of fire which was sounded Mr. R. P. McLennan, resident partlast night was for a blaze in the office Feeley, will leave tomorrow for the of the S-Y. T. Co.'s dock on First avenue.

This time the fire did not originate he big firm is located. Mr. McLennan from a defective flue, neither was it the result of carelessness, but one of prosperous year in Dawson, where his those unusual things which happen business has expanded until it is now from time to time and for which there seems to be no preventative. listed among the "big concerns." He

The pipe had been renewed only ten days before and as the fire caught inhorse by Gustaveson, the meat man, side it could not have been from a who agrees to put him in Whitehorse, spark falling from above.

or in the river at some intermediate It is believed that when the stove is opened to put in



PRICE 25 CENTS

**Billy Thomas, Erstwhile Mayor** of West Dawson, Has Evaporated.

Said to Have Left a Number of Unsettled Accounts.

TRAVELED WITH A DOG TEAM.

Supposed That His Hotel and Resort, Across the River Was Not Re-

munerative Property.

Notwithstanding the fact that the telegraph line has been completed to and across the boundary and beyond, the season when men fold their tents and decamp a la Arab has opened very propitiously.

Mayor Billy Thomas of West Dawson has, like the oft-mentioned dew on the huckleberry bush, evaporated and the high and honorable seat formerly occupied by him at all meetings of the West Dawson sanhedrin is now cold and apt to remain vacant until another poohbah is chosen.

Thomas is said to have quietly decamped for American territory last Saturday with a dog team and such of his earthly possessionss as were portable and required on such a journey at this season of the year.

The cause of his departure is said to be that his latest business venture, that of attempting to convert the West Dawson Villa de Leon into a palace of delight which was to become the most popular resort west of Black-jack, South Dakota, did not, to use a provincialism, pan out as anticipated. wood a spark The transmogrification was accom



**Change of Time Table** Orr & Tukey's Stage Line Telephone No. 8 On and after Monday, Oct. 22, 1900, will run a

than any in Dawson.

GEO. H. MEADE

#### DOUBLE LINE OF STAGES TO & FROM GRAND FORKS Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co.'s Build-

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# Warm Waists

For Winter Weather, in wool and velvet.

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All Kinds and Sizes.

MOCCASINS, FELT SHOES, ETC., ETC.

J. P. McLENNAI

consists of a hoisting machine which draws heavily laden sleds from the end

of the road at the upper end of Bonanza to the Ridge road above, a distance of 2250 feet and up an incline so steep that by means other than the use of the steam hoist it is impossible to even take up more than an empty sled.

The hoist is operated by a 20-horse power engine and only very few minutes are required to transfer a heavily laden vehicle from the lower to the upper road, from which point and on to the formerly mentioned creeks it is

easy, down grade traveling.

that can be piled on a sled. The cable sions are made for the care of man and

beast. The hoist was put in operation for the first time this week, and in order that all freighters may be convinced of its great value to them in their business no charge is being made for hoisting freight nor will any charge be made this week. The company has not yet arranged a rate, but it is said that the charges made will not exceed \$8 per ton, which small charge, in pro-

point, within six days after leaving Dawson.

ner of the firm of McLennan & Me-

outside and will spend the winter at

Vancouver, w here the main business of

has had not only a very busy but a very

expects to return over the ice in March.

He is being taken as far as White-

#### Score One for Kelly.

ion took place on the first day of the fire, and at once organized himself present month on claim 22 when a 12pound daughter came to gladden the grenade with much effect. The fire cabin of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, department responded promptly and The Kelly ladies, mother and daughter, the fire was quickly suppressed with are doing well, but Jim is reported as only a trifling damage to mark its having it handed to him so strongly by tracks.

the boys on the creek as to render his condition somewhat critical.

#### Still Very Sick.

Inspector C. A. Starnes of the N. W. From Dawson to the foot of the hoist M. P., of whose serious illness menthe road is practically level, and it tion has previously been made, was is an easy matter to hall over it slightly improved this morning, alwith an ordinary team all the freight though not fully over the delirium in which his mind for several days has company has constructed and is oper- been wandering. He is still very sick, ating a roadhouse, also stables, at the but hopes for his recovery are, much foot of the hoist where ample provi- stronger than they were a tew days ago.

#### Open Eagle Social.

Every Eagle in Dawson will have one guest at their open social in Mc-Donald hall next Sunday evening. Refreshments will be furnished in abundance and vocal and instrumental music will enliven the proceedings. The size of McDonald hall makes the number of guests limited so that no more than one guest can be allotted to each member.

That there will be a grand social time goes without saying, as the ability of the Eagles to entertain is well known and all who are favored with an invitation next Sunday can consider themselves very fortunate indeed.

#### Will Be Burled Tomorrow.

J. A. White, whose death was recorded in the Nugget of yesterday will be buried tomorrow afternoon at I o'clock, the funeral services being held at the Episcopal church, The deceased was born in Montreal nearly 31, years ago. He spent the greater part of his life. in the States and for. 10 years past has

flew upwards unnoticed and caught in plished, but even Billy's fir-studded the papering of the ceiling.

Capt. Edwards, who sleeps there was The first winter cleanup on Domin- awakened by the crackling of the

#### Hockey Match.

and McLennan, McFeeley team will Billy decided to travel. be played at the Dawson skating rink tonight at 8 o'clock.

Outfitting a specialty at the Log Cabin Grocery, Third ave, near new postoffice. E. Meeker.

Fresh vaccine at Pioneer Drug Store.

A new and large jewelry store now occupied by Lindeman; Monte Carlo building.

Seagram, '83, at Rochester Bar.

One ton of coal will go as far as two cords of wood. Does not require saw-ing. We are selling it at \$25 per ton. The economy must be apparent. Phone 94. Call on us. N. A. T. & T. Co. ert

Fresh potatoes and other vegetables delivered up the creeks. Log Cabin Grocery, Third avenue. E. Meeker.

Special Power of Attorney forms for ale at the Nugget office

avenue across the frozen bosom of the Yukon failed to attract other than an occasional wanderer over to revel in the beauties and delights of the choicinto a fire brigade using a hand est booze that ever escaped from the confines of hoops and staves to kiss the lips of man.

But there comes a time in the history of the lives of all men when bills are expected to be paid. Saturday was the first day of the month and, probably not wishing to witness looks of disap-The hockey match between the A. E. pointment in the faces of his creditors,

And he traveled.

Geo. R. Ames was in some way connected with Thomas in the West Daw-son venture, but in what capacity and to what extent is not known at this time.

For watch repairing see Lindemann.

#### To Rent.

For store, lodging-house, hotel, etc., Binet block, formerly used as the offices of land commissioner and registrar. Apply to J. O. Binet, Madden house.

Large Africana cigars at Rochester.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Lindemann the jeweler has removed to Monte Carlo building.

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Imported Irish Frieze Ulsters \$25.00 Cassimere Lined Storm Collars

AMES MERCANTILE

Ridge Cable

This company new has its STEAM HOIST in operation to take sleighs with light or heavy loads intact from Bonanza Creek up to the Ridge Road, near McCarty's Road House. A good road is made from Grand Forks to the foot of the hoist. To give the hoist a good test, all teams presenting themelves will be hoisted up for the week ending December 8

FREE OF CHARGE



at the face off and after some hard play most remarkable. All was very carearound the bank goal Crossby scored a fully planned. He left a long type- good goal for the police; time, two

written letter giving a history of their, minutes, marital infelicity, which was a fair The game was a little fast, with the bank having the best of it. Good statement and wholly free from bitternesss and resentment against his wife. resulted in Patterson putting a hard He shot the woman twice, then beat shot by Timmins; time, five minutes. her with furniture and lastly tried to After some by play between the forcut her into fragments with a broken wards, half time is called, with the lamp. She escaped from the room and score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the bank. instead of following her Butler shot After the interval the police made a himself dead. His letter states that he spurt and were determined to equalize had also intended to kill their baby matters but soon died away. Patterson boy. Butler blamed his own mother secured the puck and taking it the length of the ice scored a fine goal ; for all his unhappiness. time, six minutes. The bank played' a strong game and hovered Senator Davis Dead. around the police goal like a swarm St. Paul, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. of bees, and scoring two more goals the 3.-Senator Cushman K. Davis died game ends with the score 5 to 1 in favor yesterday and the city and state are in of the bank.

He Holds Services.

-There being no church of Kruger's to Ottawa was because Mr. O'Brien had was extradited to this city.

who conducts Thomas O'Brien's law ousiness. Mr. Hulme said when questioned the prosecution. The count was ar-Paris, Nov. 25, via Skagway, Dec. 1. that the reason Mr. Girouard was going rested in Chicago, from/which place he

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mourning. Many messages of condo lence have been received by his family from all over the United States. He had a long and painful illness. The Keenan showed up well. More pracbody is now lying in state.

#### An island Devastated.

New York, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 3.-Word has reached here of the devastation of the American Island Guam by a typhoon. Hundreds of Bell, point; Switzer, cover point; Marhouses were blown down. The American cruiser Vosemite dragged her anchor and was wrecked on the reef.

#### Calderhead Goes Below.

Skagway, Dec. 3 .- R. W. Calderhead has left here for Victoria and the Sound. Considerable mail awaited him here on his, arrival from Dawson, but it furnished no information of his 85. The handicapped man lost, the missing partner, Joseph S. Lancaster.

### May Visit America.

New York, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 3 .- Michael Davitt cables from Paris that Kruger says: "I never inthough I have had many pressing in- two will reture from the arena.

Timmins was in good form for the police, making some stops, but the defence needs lots of practice for the bank. Tiffin, Stevenson, Patterson and tice by the bank will make them hard to beat for the championship. Bank of Commerce team : Mark's,

goal; Cowan, point; Keenan, cover point; Bell; Stevenson, Tiffin, Patter-

N. W. M. P. team: Timmins, goal shall, Crossby, Thompson, Muir. The league game for Tuesday will be hotly contested between the A. E. and McLennan & McFeely.

#### **Billiard** Tournament.

At the Regiuna Club billiard tournaaent now in progress the match last night was played by Capt. W. H. H. Scarth and Attorney J. B. Pattullo, captain having scored the required 85 while his opponent only made 94. The game between Attorney Wilson and McKay was postponed until to-

morrow night. E. C. Senkler and E. B. Condon,

persuasion here, he held services today hockey between Patterson and Tiffin in his own apartments. After a great street demonstration he appeared on the hotel balcony and made a speech which was frequently interrupted by anti-British yells.

> It is expected that Kruger will leave on Thursday for Holland.

> > **Still Critical.**

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26, via Skagway, Dec. 1.-The condition of the czar is still critical.

#### About Women.

Minneapolis, Nov. 25, via Skagway, Dec. 1.-Frank H. Hamilton, a well known newspaper man killed Leonard Day, a young millionaire, in the billiard room at the West hotel today. The fight was a general one and was about women. Hamilton is in jail. The latter is also of a prominent and wealthy family. He killed Day by stabbing him.

#### Will Live High.

goose from in front of the Hoffman Grill on Third street. The owners wish to notify the thief that if he will return tonight they will present him with some cranberry sauce and oyster stuffing.

#### fluch Sickness,

There is considerable sickness in Dawson and on the creeks at present, the leading causes being typhoid and pneumonia. Of the several deaths that the latter to play 100 to the former's have occurred within the past two will be both interesting and instrucweeks, nearly all are attributed to one tive. or the other or a combination of the

above mentioned ailments. The start is invariably considered nothing but an ordinary cold which passes rapidly into the serious stages, carrying off the victim before it is generally known two winners of matches, are slated to that danger is apprehended. Hard colds tended going to America to live, al- play tonight to determine which of the are now epidemic and coughing is general. It is said that typhoid has never and costs.

tion with the tramway, and that Mr. Ogilvie, as commissioner, had refused to pay it, therefore Mr. Girouard is going to Ottawa to lay the whole matter before the authorities there.

hill against the council

The extent of the bill or its details could hot be learned, but it is natural- He says the system will soon be in use ly inferred that the account is a heavy.

#### Advertising the Klondike.

A new paper published at Vancouver, B. C., and called the Investor's Guide, has the following to say in a late issue:

We are preparing a special Klondike issue, which will contain articles from the pens of some of the best known men, whose practical experience of the diggings will enable them to authoritatively report on the value of these fields as a gold producer, and its influence from an economic point of view. to be Britain's fault as she did not We are also determined to expose the notify the other powers of the repubsystem which regulates the mining operations throughout this country, unlaws are a disgrace to a free people, five minutes. they are enacted not in the interests of

the people, who return these law-makers as their representatives, but in and Friday night someone without fear of for the interests of themselves and sulphurous future stole a turkey and those who have political pulls. If we wished to handicap the gold industry, by hedging the prospector about by a barbed wire, policy, such as exists in the North, why, your representatives have succeeded admirably. However, we shall go into the matter fully in the issue referred to.

> We are having reproductions made from photographs of the principal gold producing properties to date, which

Only one case was up for hearing be-ore Magistrate Scarth this morning fore and that wis the result of misconduct at Grand Forks, where H. R. Folsom went up against an overdose of the oil of joy and became a disturbing factor in the Abbott house. He was fined \$10 and costs. Wireless Cables.

London, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 4 .- Marconi has practically solved the system for successfully transmitting wireless telegraphy across the ocean. on the Atlantic.

England Indifferent.

London, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. .-Kruger's passage to Paris is regarded here as somewhat curious, owing to the unexpected indifference o the part of the British. Every detail of the remarkable ovation tendered Kruger is read here with interest, but the feeling is one of amazement rather than of irritation. The recognition of Kruger by France and Holland as being still president of the Transvaal is said

lic's annexation. "President Loubert received Kruger in the ambassador's hall with great der the guise of "mining laws." These honors, but the proceedings lasted only

#### SONS OF SCOTLAND.

Words by W. S. S. Music by A. Martin Here have we met a jovil lot Of merry SCOIS—but few To celebrate our Patriot Saint St. Andrew's memory troe. Her Sons shall guard her rocky shores From every hostile band. And in the cause of liberty Shall Aye the foremost stand.

Chorus We lo'e the hills o'Scotland dcar, Where the thills proudly waves The emblem of our native land, The motio of the brave.

d Where is the heart that widna warm To hear o'Scotland's weal T. The name alone it breathes a charm Her Sons shall ever feel. Her Sons wha's here in northern climes Still mind the happy spot. The noisy river (Clyde) the silver stream. And ivy covered cot.

We lo'e the hills o'Seotland dear, etc.

Home of our youth, our fond desire Shall o'er the waters glide For aye anid Scotland shall be free. Free as the Yukon tide. And long may we be spared to meet The many or the few. To cheer each others kindly heart In friendship Scotch and true, prus We lo'e the hills o'Scotland dear, et

WM. S. SMITH.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

#### he Klondike Nugget TELEPHONE NUMBER 12 (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. IN BROS.....Publisher

### From Monday and Tuesday's Dally. AN ALL YEAR CAMP.

the theory that the Klondike is exlusively a camp for winter diggings has been proven by long experience to te entirely erroneous. In the early lays of placer mining in this territory o Have was accepted without question that inter time was the only season when dirt could be successfully taken out, and the idea that summer work can be prosecuted to any extent is of comparative recent origin.

The successful operation of summer work has come about largely as a matter of necessity. If all creeks in the district were as rich as Eldorado there would have been no necessity for practicing economy in developing the district. To the fact that so large an sportsman's paradise. amount of ground of comparatively ordinary richness has been discovered, OWERS nust be attributed the extraordinary

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pletes the entire work, has solved the mer time, the winter work being confined largely to creek beds which cannot be worked except when the ground is solidly frozen.

As a result, there is no distinctly idle, season, operation being distributed, according to the nature of the ground, over the entire twelve months of the year. The Klondike is neither a winter nor summer camp. It is an all year proposition.

REQUIRES A FACILE PEN. On Wednesday of this week, the contest for the prize of \$50 offered by this paper for the best story contributed for publication in our special holiday issue will close.

ntribute

envelope containing both nom de plume and author's real name. The time grams" was under discussion. It is so project, and even now no very clear given for the preparation of the stories seldom that a new idea ever illumihas been somewhat limited and more nates the columns of our contemporary particularly so in view of the fact that that when one does happen, by chance, leisure moments for literary work are to creep in, it is treated by the News not altogether too abundant with most with the veneration due a patron saint. people of our community.

In spite of this fact, however, a dethe contest which has proven most gratifying. We have no doubt that the feeling of interest which has been awakened in the Klondike, as a field be allowed to die out.

Klondike stories written on the scene of action will ere long be attracting widespread attention.

#### OUR GAME.

While the fact is not generally realized, it is nevertheless true that we are living in the center of a veritable

There is no season of the year when game of some kind is not abundaant. Around the upper waters of the Stewart efforts that have been put forward to river birds, and animals as well are to be found in great numbers, and taken

In order to pay for its development without difficulty, as they have been one. such ground must be worked by eco- thus far subjected to but comparatively omical methods. Obviously, ground little annoyance from hunters.

Stories of countless herds of caribou roaming the valleys in the lower counworked with much less regard for try are frequently told, and in the Nugconomy than ground which will not get today are published the facts respecting the presence of an immense The steam thawer, operated in sum- drove of these animals around the headner time, when one handling com- waters of Fortymile river.

One is reminded of the tremendous problem. So generally has this be- herds of buffalo which roamed the ome recognized that it is probably safe prairies of the western states a quarter to say that more than one-half of the of a century ago. Those noble animals work of placer mining in the Yukon which were once so numerous as almost territory will hereafter be done in sum- to cover the plains, have entirely disappeared except where they are kept and cared for in captivity.

The slaughter of the buffalo was a crime, for thousands were killed where hundreds only could be used. When it was too late the mistake was seen and some litle effort made to rectify it but it could not be done.

In dealing with our magnificent game preserves-among the last left on the

when the subject of "exclusive tele-

Some bold, had villain 'recently engree of interest has been manifested in tered the News office and stole & couple of papers off the file. The first thing the mildest estimate is that it runs to we know some one will be walking off \$500 per ton. He seems to show faith with the News editorial scissors and in his own discovery, asking simply that an expedition be fitted out at an paste bucket-a disaster the possible for efforts in a literary line, will not effects of which are horrible to contemplate.

> The Sun is hereafter to be issued but \$75,000 from the Los Angeles men; once a week, which change, says the Sun scribe, "will enable us to get out a better paper each issue." On that sort of count, if the Sun were to issue but once a month an improvement of about 400 per cent would be expected.

This is the time of year when the average Klondiker looketh well to the chinking in his cabin, and loveth to linger in the morning beneath the protecting warmth of his fur robe, if per chance he be so lucky as to possess

The prevalence of severe colds and diseases resulting therefrom is some-

those whose pleasure it was to attend terprise is sufficient to warrant them in "taking a flyer" on the quiet, in the the splendid event.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Prudhomme is not out of voice by reason of his somewhat prolonged abstinence from participation in public affairs.

We never heard it hinted that the Tacoma News "was owned by a Canadian." But then of course-well, the less said, sometimes the better.

#### America's Great Opportunity.

ing quite so great as a great opportunity.

During the past twelve months much preserves—among the fast feit on the continent—we have the experience of the past as a guide, which experience can be taken advantage of with much profit. We do not want our game indiscrimi-nately slaughtered, nor yet should any unnecessary hardship be imposed upon the sportsman or the man who may gain a livelihood through his provess

has been maintained regarding this

It appears that a short time ago there came to Los Angeles a sea captain who had been shipwrecked on the island in question, bringing with him samples of beach sand which he had taken from

the island when he made 'his escape He claims that there is an immense quantity of sand of the same richness in gold as that which he exhibits, and expense ofs \$25,000, to be in charge of Los Angeles men, when he will guide the party to the island. In case the conditions there prove to be just as he has described them he is to receive

vealed the location of the island to any one, not even the investors in the syndicate which has been formed, for his alleged secret is his stock in trade. Of course, if there are miles of sea beach which run to \$500 per ton in gold, only requiring washing to re-cover it, it is about the richest thing ever known, and even the wonderful story of "Treasure Island" may be dis-

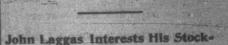
It is understood that- there has been no difficulty in getting up the syndi-cate, and that a vessel will leave for the island in the course of a few days, spending the winter there, ready to begin work early in the spring, if noth-ing can be done during the winter.

The members of the syndicate, how ever, are most reticent, and while it is known that a wholesale merchant of small canoes, fishing spears, snow what alarming. Every precaution must<br/>be taken to avoid general sickness or<br/>our reputation as a healthful com-<br/>munity is liable to suffer.Los Angeles is president, and that sev-<br/>eral of the leading bankers are mem-<br/>bers, most of the members are unknown,<br/>and no one wishes to be advertised as<br/>being counted in. There is evidently<br/>a feeling on the part of all that pos-<br/>sibly the stories told are too good to be<br/>true, and they do not care to become<br/>known as rainbow chasers. But, at the<br/>same time, their confidence in the en-<br/>terprise is sufficient to warrant them in Los Angeles is president, and that sev-

hope that it may be proven to be as described. -Los Angeles Herald, Oct. 23,

#### Cursed by Imperialism.

Oakland, Nov. 2.-Robert McKilli can, former sheriff of this county and one of the best known men on this side of the bay, arrived here yesterday from Nome, where he has been for the past several months. Up in the famous mining camp, according to Mr. McKil-lican, the administration is experiment-ing with imperialism. Thus far the scheme has worked to the discomfort of the miners and the discomfort of the miners and the detriment of Mr. McKinley's representatives. It was only through the counsel of conserva It was tive spirits like the former sheriff that In this practical world there is noth-an uprising of the miners was prevent-ed. There was a well organized movement on foot to disarm the troops and wipe out the courts as a final step toward securing justice for the work



ton Friends,

With Stories of the Golden Klondike -He Was Employed by the A. E. Co.

A nugget of pure gold, as large as half an English walnut, was presented to ex-Mayor Inglis this afternoon. It came from his son George, who is in Dawson, and was handed to Mr. Inglis by John Laggas, a well known resident of this city, who for two years and four months has been engaged in navigating the waters of Alaska and the Yukon. In the box containing the precious nugget there was a carved walrus tusk, fashioned into a crib board, as a memento of the far northland.

Mr. Laggas arrived home last night, and today his residence at No. 1115 South Center street looked like a muum, so many curious had been brought. Being gu old man-o'-warsman, he took especial interest in the work done by the Indians of Alaska and the collection at his house is a varied one. There are many walrus tusks made into fancy or useful aritcles shoes, etc., all the handiwork of the Alaskan Indians. Some very creditable engraving is shown on some of the tusks, figures being cut in and filled with a black pigment made of tobacco ashes.

Of the many people who went to Dawson when the Klondike craze first broke out there Mr. Laggas is the last one to return. A number of those who went later are still there, however. George Inglis is doing first rate and is the bookkeeper at the store of the Alaska Exploration Company. All the men are well treated, as the manager, Capt. I. N. Hibbard, is a first-class fellow, and they are also well paid. "Duke" Manchester is still selling water in Dawson and is making money. The McNoble brothers, who went up with Laggas, but returned home on a visit, are again navigating the Yukon and are doing well.

"I made more money during the time I was away than I had made in Stockton in twenty years," said Mr. Laggas to a Mail reporter. "The only thing I am sorry for is that I am not 20 years younger. If I were, I would bring you boys back a sack of gold dust. If the young men here will go there and work they can make plenty of money. I wouldn't stay away from that country for anything. I am going back next March."

The vessel on which he returned, the Morning Star, brought a ton and a half of gold, shipped by the Alaska Explora-

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ticularly to see that their respective manuscripts are in the Nugget office on the date mentioned. By the terms of the contest none received after the 5th inst. will be considered.

> This move inaugurated by the Nugget has served to stimulate interest in literary matters to a marked degree and will demonstrate to a certainty the as a source of original literary material. been celebrated in song and story until their characteristic features are matters contemporary literature.

There is no reason why the same plenty, the only requirement being the facile pen which will properly portray

We think our prize story contest will constitute a very good start toward a solution of the matter.

the situation as it is.

#### CLOSES TOMORROW.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) is the last day for the receipt of entries in the Nugget's prize story contest. All those who intend contributing to the contest are urged to send their manuscripts in without fail before tomorrow evening. In order that no possibility of error may arise we append the conditions of the contest, to which we draw the particular attention of all those who desire to compete. The length of the story is not to exceed household purposes. 4000 words, but may contain less than that number. All manuscripts are to

in the chase.

possibilities of the Klondike country Mr. Joseph A. Clarke, S. Y. P., S. C. civil war and did not lose anything in C., and R. A. W. C. E. The distin-India, Africa and Australia have proven guished gentleman pays us several well fruitful in this respect, each having merited compliments which meither our modesty nor our space will permit exports every day. Of this over us to print. Incidentally he deprecates \$1,000,000 per day is in manufactured of common knowledge to all readers of a suggestion which he says appeared goods sometime since in these columns, wherefrom the inference was drawn thing should not be true of the Yukon that he, the said Joseph, had attempted territory. The material is here in to express Mr. Arthur Wilson's opinions in a public debate. Inasmuch as Mr. Wilson himself has not been heard from in the matter we feel greatly pleased in assuring our much esteemed correspondent that we are perfectly convinced that he never so endeavored to represent Mr. Wilson.

> The local water company is to be congratulated upon the success which has met their efforts in keeping the water mains open thus far during the winter. We hope that no greater difficulties than those which have already been overcome will be met during the balance of the cold season. No greater inconvenience to the community could be imagined than the necessity of again resorting to the river for water for

be signed with nom de plume of author its tale of woe respecting its French- for great riches on an island off the only and to be accompanied by a sealed Canadian editorial as much as it did coast of Alaska. The greatest secrecy

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American saw his chance. This has

number's standpoint in this country for<br/>years yet to come, if some reasonable<br/>measures of protection are adopted<br/>whereby unnecessary slaughter may be<br/>prevented.only in respect to the building of large in-<br/>dustries on American plans and the<br/>profitable employment of American<br/>apital.The judge makes a ruling, and, whether<br/>it is right or wrong, the soldiers go out<br/>and enforce it at the point of the bay-<br/>onet. The thing is, to say the least,<br/>un-American and outrageous.We are honored withletter from<br/>England made millions out of our<br/>England made millions out of our<br/>exerct level war and did not lose anything inThe judge makes a ruling, and, whether<br/>it is right or wrong, the soldiers go out<br/>and enforce it at the point of the bay-<br/>onet. The thing is, to say the least,<br/>un-American and outrageous.

our war with Spain. Now it is the turn of the United States.

In round numbers, we are now sending from our shores \$4,000,000 worth of

Take the increase by decades. The figures given are quoted from a statement from the treasury department:

seems that it has any competition. In wealth it is at least 25 per cent a head of any other nation. In coal and other resources it has a paramountcyto borrow a word from our current politics-which towers beautifully. In the annual products of its manufactured industries it is nearly 50 per cent ahead. --Saturday Evening Post.

#### The Treasure Island.

Some days since mention was made in this department of the fact that Los Angeles business men were prepar-The News wearied the public with ing to send out an expedition to look

who hasn't g n the chase. There will be splendid sport from the transportation problem in London, not or political influence are concerned. hunter's standpoint in this country for only in respect to the charters for The judge makes a ruling, and, whether

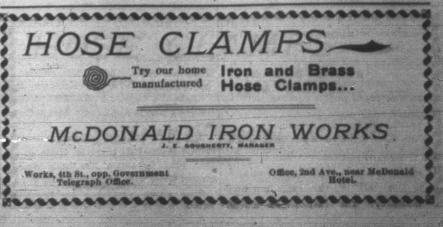
> measures to change the complexion of things. It was the intention of these men to band together and revolt. They planned the disarming of the troops and the wiping out of the crooked courts. However, a few men, includ-ing myself, who, while in full sym-pathy with the spirit of them descent ing myself, who, while in full sym-pathy with the spirit of these desperate men, went among them and finally got them to agree to submit to the condi-tion of affairs a while longer

ment from the treasury department: "In 1860 the exports of manufacturers averaged three and one-half millions per month; in 1870 they were a little over five millions per month; in 1880 they were less than ten millions per month; in 7890 they were twelve and one-half millions per month; in 1899 they were twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are twenty-eight millions per month, and in the fiscal year 1900, they are they are month; in they are month; in they are they are they are they are they are the claim he had better they are they are month; in they are month; in they are they are they are they are they are they are month; in they are they are month; in they are they

tion Company, and Mr. Laggas was sent along to guard it. Aboard the boat it was said the gold was worth about a million dollars.

The Stocktonian reports that Dawson is getting to be more civilized than it used to be. When he first went there water was about a dollar a drink. On one occasion, when he drank at a saloon with five other persons and laid down a \$20 piece he received only \$9.50 in change. He was half inclined to turn around and come back to Stockton immediately. Small watermelous' sold for \$8 apiece and tomatoes at 75 cents each. Prices are much lower now, howtion of affairs a while longer. "If you get a claim that looks pretty good, some fellow of influence will hear about it and the first thing you 14 feet under ground, which has been

month, and in the nscal year 1900, thirty-six million dollars per month." More than three-fourths of these ex-ports go to Europe. In big things this country leads so markedly that sometimes it hardly seems that it has any competition.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1900

(From Wednesday's Daily.) NOME HAS ITS TROUBLES.

According to late outside papers much feeling prevails at Nome against the United States federal officials. Charges have been made that all manner of favoritism has been shown in the administration of of public affairs, and there seems to be no hesitation in claiming that the officials are making use of their various positions for their own financial gain.

Nome is still under a semi-martial rule, the military stationed in the camp being subject to the direction of the federal magistrates, and from all reports it is by no means an usual thing for the soldiers to be called into action to enforce a court order.

Apparently, Nome has before it the same sort of evolutionary period which was required to make Dawson the well. governed and law abiding community which it rightfully claims to be. Undoubtedly there will be unscrupulous officials who see in the temporarily un settled condition of affairs at Nome an opportunity to feather their own nests, and arguing from precedent, it may be accepted that full advantage of the situation will be taken.

It will be the fault of the Nome people themselves, however, if such conditions prevail for any considerble length of time. They will have no difficulty in getting full recognition of their rights if they proceed in the proper manner.

It will require time just as it re-

is that France is still feeling the effects of the boycott which the Paris exposition received at the hands of England, and thinks to return the snub by lavishing attention upon Kruger. It does not appear, however, that the demonstrations in France will go beyoud nicely turned compliments for Boer prowess, in which case John Bull will not particularly interest himself in the matter.

The first newspapers from the States with full details of the presidential election have just come to hand. The telegraphic accounts of the election as published exclusively in the Nugget were sufficiently complete to indicate the sweeping nature of McKinley's victory, but minor details now at hand show a veritable landslide. Unfortunately for Bryan many of his most enthusiastic admirers seem to have been away from home at election time, which may account for the heavy majority which was counted against him.

The construction of new roads to the various outlying creeks and the conhave made it possible to operate on a paying basis many claims which could not be worked heretofore owing, to excessively high freight rates. The best work the government has undertaken in he had on roller skates he couldn't the country is the matter of road build. get around with more agility than he and frugality brought to the brother PRICES .... ing, although the delays which have taken place have been extremely exasperating.

The efforts which have been put forward by the local hockey league to encourage public interest in that noble sport should result in enlisting hearty and because he is an-up-to date postand enthusiastic support. The league members have gone to much labor and expense in perfecting arrangements for the tournament now being played to glide around his office; they will bearing the following: and the class of hockey which is being rejoice with him all the more." merits all the patronage which is re-

ceived.

Interest in England. London, Nov. 6.-The weakness of American securities on the stock exchange yesterday was a reflection of the strong interest taken here in the American elections, and recognition a little tot the other day struggling that, although the success of Mr. Mc- with a big dog hitched to a small sled, Kinley was regfarded as almost certain. the contest presented all kinds of pos- the tot the other. Not having been sibilities. Additional interest was able to get anything interesting from lent for English observers by the near grown up people he thought that he conjunction with their own election, would try and see what /he could get which was turned almost wholly on out of the youngster.

the question of / imperialism. The "What's your name, my boy?" "My name is George; and 'Im 5 morning papers went to press too early to be in a position to comment on the results, but all published editorials and I tell you." sults for this territory, but by keeping elaborate dispatches depicting the pro-All are impressed by the comparative fewness of disorders. The Daily Chronicle says: "Considering the excitement over the enormous electoral area, the tranquility of this great contest is remarkable." The Standard says: "There can be



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shop, sniffed at every piece of meat on the counter and finally purchased a set It is now known for a certainty that of pig's feet which she ordered sent up mad dogs to the number of three or tour have ben killed here within the past few weeks, the first one being owned by Chief Isaac and called The (contribution) Stroller noticed Kosiousko. It is generally supposed that Kosiusko had bitten several other dogs before he was killed, and that to The dog wanted to go one way and this is due the fact that madness has since developed in the canine family when wholly unexpected. The killing of, Kosiusko was timely, although it/required a dozen men,/several clubs, a few guns and a policeman with an

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If the claims of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy are realized, as now seems will prove to be the case, the laying of cables beneath the waters of the ocean will be come a past industry. Very few people imagined that the first Atlantic cable would be anything of a success, and there has been all manner of skepticism as to the outcome of the Marconi experiments. In our telegraphic columns yesterday it was stated that the inventor is ready to extend his system across the Atlantic and that the same will soon be in practical operation. Truly the dawn of made the United States a powerful and the twentieth century is being heralded energetic member of the great family with wonderful events.

Messrs. Wilson and Prudhomme will take their seats on the Yukon council tomorrow evening. The gentlemen have a great many things to accomplish, and if they succeed in carrying into effect all their very good intentions, there will be every reason to number them among the list of the Yukon's great statesmen. , Their actions upon matters of public concern will be followed with much interest.

Oom Paul is attracting as much attention on the continent as did Jefferson Davis upon his first public appearance after the fall of the late lamented Confederacy. The fact of the matter

no reasonable doubt that President Mc-Kinley has been elected. Isolated cases of tumult should serve only to emphasize the admirable, spirit | and

common citizenship with which the people of the Republic play their part in the engrossing struggle for mastery. It is significant that radical animosity was the cause of the worst conflict.' The Standard goes on to express the

frankest satisfaction over the success

of McKinley, adding: "This success insures the continuance of the stability in money matters and no change in the foreign policy of the United States. been felt everywhere as heralding a sharp reversal of. a policy which has of nations. The continuity of control

at Washington is a guarantee of peace, and, in the sense of Republican, victory, would be welcomed by every. European state."

The Daily Telegraph says: "Englishmen have never had, since Lincoln's time, deeper interest in the issue of a presidential contest." It compares Mr. Bryan with Gadstone, declaring the former's policy of humanitarian intentions would entail an American Majuba. It declares that

for McKinley's apparently assured success."

The Daily Graphic observes: "We smashed."

Fine watch repairing by Soggs & Vesco

years old. Whoa, Bruno; be quiet, "How long have you been in Daw-

And the lady who had thus spoken

in the Stroller's presence in a butcher

for dinner.

son?" "Was in Dawson last winter, too. I came from a big place, way out there."

"From San Francisco?" "No; bigger than that." "From New York?"

"No; bigger than that." "From London?"

"No; bigger than that." Now in pure desperation the Stroller uggested "From Seattle?"

"That's the place," said the kid. "Have you any little brothers sisters, George??'

"No, but I have a papa and mamma and two uncles, Tommy and like my uncle Tommy best, 'cause he gives me candy."

"You are lucky to have two uncles, ventured the scribe.

"Well," said the kid, "I think, may be, I have more than that. I heard The triumph of Mr. Bryan would have papa talk the other day about going to Uncle Hoffman, but never saw him. But then I have Uncle Sam "and I have the picture of him. Why, don't you know Uncle Sam? Everybody knows him. He has got a beard like a billy goat and wears striped pants. Uncle Sam is very rich and very strong, and he owns Seattle and all the land around there. He don' own the land here 'cause that belongs to Alick McDonald and the people what fires the big guns at 12 o'clock every day and what work on the woodpile. When I get big I'll fire a gun too, and work on the wood pile."

The sign over the postoffice door, "England's deepest hopes are pledged "No dogs allowed in this building," revives in the mind of the Stroller rethat was put up in front of a building cannot regret that there is little pros- in process of construction. At an pect that Bryanism has been finally early age the owner of the building, a gingerbread colored man whose paternal ancestor preferred to remain incog,

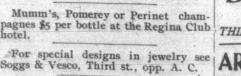
learned the trade of tailor. Later in

lively one and freedom/ shrieked Kosiusko fell.

Chas. Norse, a Benedict.

Chas. J. K. Nourse is a bachelor no longer, a brief telegram received at the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce this morning announcing the fact that he has been married. The lady in the case is Miss Booge, one, of Dawson's best known young society ladies.

The message received was a brief one merely stating that the marriage had taken place and that the honeymoon will include a trip abroad to Germany. and Both bride and groom are well known in Dawson, Mr. Nourse being one of the pioneers of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in this city. Miss Booge Jimmy. They are on the creek, and I spent last winter and summer in Dayson with her father, proprietor of the Yukon hotel, and during her stay was identified with many notable society events. Their hosts of friends will wish them all manner of joy and will be prepared to give them both a hearty welcome when they return in the spring which it is expected they will do.



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We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

#### To the Outside.

Mr. P. G. Wells, engineer for the A. E. Co., will leave for the outside about January 1st for a new stock of boilers, revives in the mind of the Stroller re-collections of one particular notice that was put up in front of a building in process of construction. At an

Coal by sack or ton, screened or un-screened. Phone 94. N. A. T. & T. Co. Short orders erved right. The Hol-

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Who is the Greatest Statesman Britian Has Ever Had.

Panks With Palmerston and Is Still at the Head of the British Cabinet .-. The Queen's Advisor.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The change in the British cabinet by which Lord Lansdowne becomes the head of the British foreign office do not signify anything of consequence, for Lord Salisbury will really remain the controlling force in Britain's foreign relations, since he retains the premiership, Lord Salisbury has quietly removed Lord Lansdowne from the war office, where he can do no good, to the foreign office, where, under Salisbury's eye in all important affairs, he can do no haim. Lansdowne is not to blame for the inefficiency of the British military system, any more than he is to aine. blame for the military ignorance dis. played by the troops in their home Lansdowne, under the eye of Salisew foreign secretary was necessary, for Lord Salisbury is nearly 71 years name of his informant. old, his health is poor, and he naturally desires to delegate the ordinary routine work of the foreign office to a after an absence of four months in aithful, well trained, industrious Russja. He left St. Petersburg October subordinate. 'Lansdowne is of high aristocratic connections, for the first Mr. Teplow said he could not confirm Marquis of Lansdowne was Lord Shel- the report of the prospective placing arne, who, under George III, labored of orders for battle ships in this counfor recognition of the United States, try, but he said that there was such and it was Lord Lansdowne's father enthusiasm in Russia over the Variag whose friendship procured Macaulay a seat in Paliament.

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Palmerston, whom he strongly reembles in not being either a jingo statesman, like Disraeli, nor a Quaker politician, like Gladstone. Sir Robert Peel as a domestic reformer, as the pioneer architect of England's freetrade policy in his repeal of the corn laws, was a greater statesman than either Palmerston or Salisbury, but as architects and executives of a foreign policy that has enabled England to hold her own with honor and safety before the world, Palmerston and Salisbury are England's ablest statesmen

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since the death of George Canning .-Oregonian.

New Russian Warships.

New York, Nov. 6.-Russia is to place orders with American shipbuilders for five new battle ships d uring the ers for five new battle ships during the next year. Secrecy seems to be the the ice to return in March. order with those in a position to give information, but the bare fact that in prosecuting her naval construction program Russia will favor American builders comes from an authentic source, according to Joseph Spencer Kennard, one of the commissioners from this country to the Paris exposition, who has arrived here on the steamer Tour-

Contracts for five battle ships will involve more than \$20,000,000, and the maneuvers, for which their officers fact that Russia contemplates placing fine clean up next spring. were sharply rebuked by Lord Wolsely. these orders here is regarded as a recognition of the merits of the American nevertheless a fact that upper Bonaza built Variag, which, designed to make possesses a real genius in little Linna bury, ought to make a respectable head built Variag, which, designed to make bury, ought to make a respectable head of the foreign office. He is 55 years old; has been secretary for India; gov-ernor general of Canada, governor gen-eral of India, and since 1895 secretary of war. He is a man of fair talents, or descriptions and absolutely honest in industrious, and absolutely honest in Retvizan, the first battle ship built tion as coming from a child. She the administration of official duty. He here for a foreign country. She was never dreams of assistance from anyone, is a far better man in the foreign office launched October 23. Beyond the in. and only writes when the mood is up than Mr. Chamberlain, who has too much ability and too much ambition to formation that the order was to be placed here, Mr. Kennard said that he we will produce one of her latest pose as the mere effigy of Salisbury. A could say nothing, and that he could efforts. not with propriety make known the

Waldimir Teplow, the Russian consul general, also returned on the Touraine, 20. When seen at his home last night, and the Retvizan, that it is likely that the next warships built for Russia Lord Salisbury's ministry includes will be laid in American shipyards.

"All Russians," he said, "are per-Balfour, first lord of the treasury and fectly satisfied with the Variag and the leader of the house of commons, and it Retvizan. They are fine ships. We includes another nephew, Gerald Bal- think the American builders are among lour, who is under-secretary for Ire- the best in the world. Some builders land.- Mr. Goschen, an able man of show a sample ship, and obtain an business, has resigned as first lord of order for one like it, but the finished the admiralty. Mr. George Wyndham, product likely does not correspond the brilliant political secretary of the with the sample. But this is not so war office, is another devoted adherent with American builders. They make

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CREEK NOTES.

Mr. Geo. Moore, of American gulch, is in town on business today. Mrs. Mitchell, of 91 below Bonanza, was in town on business last Wednes-

Mr. Smith, of 76 below Bonanza, was shaking hands with his friends in Dawson last week.

Mr. Peter McLaughfin, of 62 below Bonanza, made a business trip to Gay gulch last Monday.

Mr. J. P. Anderson, of 42 below Bonanza, has returned from a month's hunting looking hale and hearty.

Mrs. Rothweiler has again assumed sole charge of the Magnet road house and is doing a large share of the business on Bonanza.

Mr. Wm. Bowen has purchased Pete Wiborg's interest on 33 above Eldorado and will do considerable work this

Mrs. Ella Hunter wife of Col. Hunter, deceased, has opened the Hunter house on 10 below Bonanza. Mrs. Hunter has a nice cozy little place right on the government road, and will be glad to see any of her husband's old friends, and the general traveling publfc as well.

Messrs. Quiner, Smith, Griffith and Woodale have placed a large boiler, en-gine and hoist on their claim on Gold Hill, and are taking out a big dump. A pan was taken out last Tuesday that went \$2.50. As the claim is but half worked out, the boys will have a

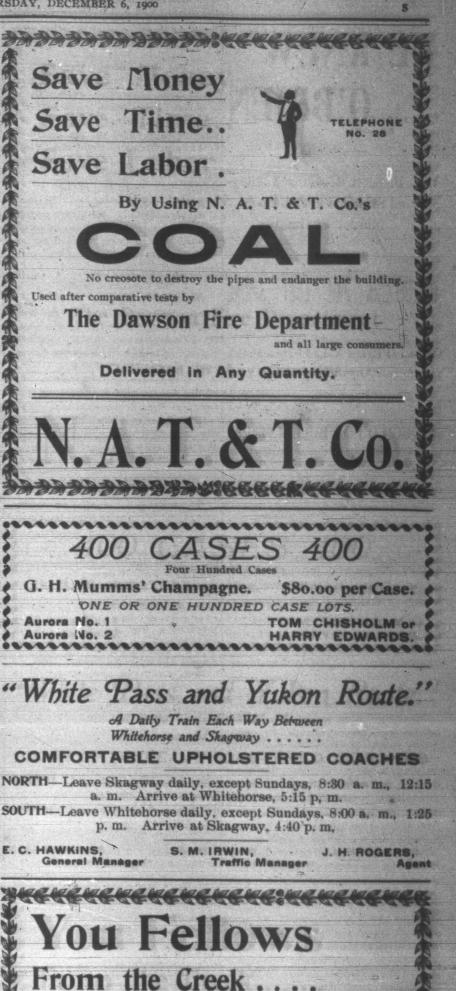
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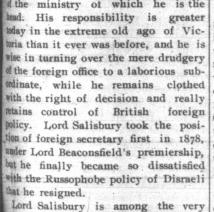
#### For Winter Freighting.

Agent J. H. Rogers of the White Pass & Yukon Route, is in receipt of a letter written by G. E. Pulham, superintendent of the C. D. Co.'s mail routes, which states that it is his in tention to put 15 teams to the work of freighting from Whitehorse to Dawson at once. Mr. Pulham is expected to arrive here any day with the first freighting train. Other teams in addi tion will be put on if the business demands justify, and a general freight and passenger business will be carried on over the ice between Dawson and the railroad terminal.

Feed and all necessary provisions have been distributed along at the various roadhouses where stables have also been erected. The company already has a large amount of freight contracted, and applications for passage are pouring in at both ends of the route. It is possible that as many as 50 teams will be employed by the company at the end of 60 days.







est statesmen who have governed gland since the accession of Victoria. There is nothing of the jingo about n, as there was about Disraeli. here is nothing of the political philathropist about him, when stern atesmanship is wanted, as there was out Gladstone, whose humanitarianince it gave Paul Kruger's oligarchy a found? ng lease of life when it should have een broken up. Salisbury is more He loves peace and labors for peace It he does not flinch from war. The reatest act of Salisbury's career was is consent to arbitrate the Venezeula estion at the peremptory demand of esident Cleveland. His action in matter of our war with Spain, en Great Britain not only declined part of France, was a master atesmanship, for it was a complete fear that she might obtain from Holersal of the British policy of 1873when President Grant earnestly deed to interfere in behalf of Cuba. Lord Salisbury has been fortunate Lord Salisbury has been fortunate his opportunities, but take him all all, he is the ablest statesman, asured by his foreign policy, that raid England since the accession s ruled England since the accession Queen Victoria, unless we except Classes fitted by Soggs & Vesco.

from Turkey the lease of a small island in the Red sea, known as Uroan, which is not marked on most English Apply to J. O. Binet, Madden house. The news that Germany has obtained maps, but which is north of Kamaran, where we have a cable station, will evoke no surprise. As far back as These and its other virtues will prove 1896 Count von Luttwitz urged that T & T. Co. Germany should acquire coaling stations, and the demand has been pressed of late with remarkable insistence by the immensely powerful German navy dog teams. league.

It goes without saying that the new island will be a valuable possession. Germans do not acquire territory with their eyes shut, and they are certain to have made careful surveys and to have obtained a fine harbor. The chief interest, however, for England is as to the location of the other coaling stations which Germany undoubtedly intends to buy or annex. Positions are wanted both to the east and west of the m was responsible for the Boer war, Red sea, and where are they to be

In the Mediterranean it would not be surprising to learn that the kaiser 🍂 🍂 like Palmerston than any other of, the had arranged with Spain for the purgreat ministers of Victoria's reign. chase of Ceuta, the fortress quite useless to the Spaniards, which confronts with honor with all the world when Gibraltar on the southern shore of the he can get it, and when he cannot get famous straits. There have been negotiations as to this place, and Spain would be not disinclined to do Germany a kindness in return for the sympathy shown in 1898.

The system and care with which Germany is laying the -foundation of her sea power merit attention in England. interfere in Spain's behalf, but de- Already in Africa she has sites for coalned to approve of intervention on ing stations in Togoland, the Kamerum, Southwest Africa and German oke of progressive diplomacy and East Africa. In the West Indies the land Curacoa already causes anxiety in the United States. But Germany will go slowly and surely. She is not Our circulation is general; we cater to no class unless it be the one that demands a live, unprejudiced and readable newspaper

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Want to drop in and see us when you come to town.

You know you were always welcome to sit on the

You can sit on the steam pipes and shoot out the electric lights, and be perfectly at home as of yore.

Incidentally we can swap yarns about how much cheaper goods are, and possibly fit you out for the season for about what you used to pay for a sack of flour.

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# **One Hundred Dollars Reward**!

For information leading to the arrest of the party or parties who feloniously broke into the waterhouse situated on the corner of Third Avenue and Harper Street, and maliciously flooded the premises. The event occurred Monday last about 5 :30 p. m.

Injectors, Ejectors, Steam Gauges, Valves, Whistles, Mallable Fittings, Cable, Cable Sheaves, Lubricators, Packing, Etc.

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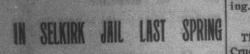
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Geo. B. Scott Recognized Alleged Slayer of the Minto **Murder Victims** 



When O'Brien Asked "How Police Found Anything at flinto."

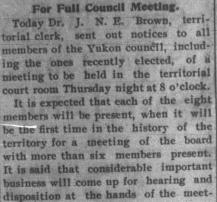
INQUIRED FOR BULLET MARKS

When he Learned of the Recovery of Clayson's Budy-Scott's Record Not an Enviable One.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Geo. O'Brien who at long intervals is being preliminarily tried on the charge of murdering three men near Minto on last Christmas, the history of which wholesale murder is familiar to all not only in the Yukon, but all over the northwest, was given further hearing yesterday afternoon, Major Wood, commandant of the N. W. M. P. in the Yukon, being the presiding magistrate.

The only testimony introduced at the session was that of George B. Scott, whose story, given as it was, in a straightforward, unshaken manner, appears to have considerable direct bearing in the case, although Scott himself has, according to his own statements, not lived an altogether blame-

pation for the past ten years, his home, before coming to Alaska three years ago, having been part of the time in Montana and part of the time in Utah. He also served as a deputy U. S. mar-one-half miles of ditch is now conshal in both the places mentioned. For killing game in Yellowstone Park Fox gulch. in 1891 he was arrested, tried, sentenced and served six months in prison. Raymond hotel at Grand Forks last He denied ever having been in trouble at Dyea or with the police at Bennett about one year ago with an outfit for D. D. Sawyer, and left shortly after D. D. Sawyer, and left shortly after wyer, and left shortly afterwards with passengers for Whitehorse. wards with passengers for Whitehorse. At Whitehorse between the middle and last of December he was arrested on a charge of fraud preferred by D. D. Sawyer and after being held there some Sawyer/and after being held there some time, was brought to Selkirk where he was placed in a cell located about five feet from that occupied by Geo. O'Brien, who had been brought from Tagish to Selkirk previous to Scott being brought down from Whitehorse; that after he had been placed in the cell and the guard had gone out for a moment, O'Brien had spoken to him, calling him by name; that he was surprised to hear his name called, but that on looking closely at O'Brien he remembered him as being a man that he (Scott) was acquainted with in Butte. Mont., nine years before ; that O'Brien. as soon as he got a chance when the guard was not present, asked "Have the police found anything at Minto?" Later in the year and after O'Brien had been brought from Selkirk to the jail in Dawson, Scott was also brought down to be tried on the charge of fraud of which he was convicted and sentenced to two months in jail. On the day the body of a Fred Clayson was brought to this place, O'Brien had overheard some talk from his cell and, on the first opportunity when the guard was not in the immediate vicinity, asked of Scott who again occupied a cell near that of O'Brien, "Have they found Clayson's body?" On being told by Scott that the body was found and had been brought to Dawson, O'Brien asked "Do the bullet marks show in it?"



To Prevent Cruelty. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met in the Board of Trade rooms last evening and adopted a constitution. Much discussion ensued on various subjects pertaining to the general objects in view.

Vice President Hetherington chosen chairman of the board of control. and Mrs. Brown secretary.

It was after 11 o'clock when the business for which the meeting was called was sufficiently advanced to admit of adjournment till next Monday evening.

CREEK\_NOTES.

The Elby gave another of its big dances last Wednesday evening, a num-ber of ladies from Dawson being present.

Lee & Co., of King Solomon's Hill gave a Thanksgiving dinner to their employees and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Calligan, of Dawson, were among the

Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who own the big Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who own the org restaurant on King Solomon's Hill, prepared a big dinner for all the bachelors on the hill. Numerous invi-tations were issued, and the old sour doughs had a "hi-yu" time.

Donald McKinnon, discoverer of the conglomerate on Indian river, to which there was such a big stampede last summer, sold a three-quarter interest to an English syndicate for \$15,000

Last Wednesday evening Mr. C. D. De Lacy, Miss Blodgett had one of his five pups killed by a wolverine. The following morn-ing the animal was tracked up Queen The Savoy is gulch at 22 below Bonanza.

Mr. C. F. Smith has severed his connection with the Magnet roadhouse, and will leave for the outside in a few less and spotless life. Scott is now a freighter and packer, that having been his principal occu-will be missed at this popular resort.

The Anglo-Klondike Co., of Fox alch, under the able management of gulch, under the able management of Mr. Hugh Packwood, is making extenstructed, and 1400 feet of 12-inch pipe will be used to carry the water into

A masquerade ball was given at the Crouse, Green, McDowell; Misses Langwards and Lunn.



The Standard and Savoy theaters both opened the present week last night houses. The percentage of Dawson's populace which are theater goers is very tire of lending their presence and patin anything like good style. Both the local playhouses appear to appreciate and both, from the excellence of the

unstinted patronage and support.

At the Standard and under the able produced Henry J. Bryan's English melo-drama in four acts, "The Lan- good and fixed hisself plenty. cashire Lass," with the following carefully selected cast:

Robert Redburn, an adventurer, Mr. Robert Lawrence; Ned Clayton, a young engineer, Mr. Frederick Lewis; Johnson, a party, Mr. Edw. R. Lang; Jellick, Mr. Alf Layne; Spotty, Miss Julia Walcott; Mr. Danville, banker, Mr. Lewis; Mr. Kirby, a Yeoman, Mr. Lang; Sergeant Donovan, Phil Andrews; Kitely, a bobby, Mr. R. Thorne; Milder, clerk, postman, Mr. Jas. Duncan; Black Dan, Mr. Layne; Fanny Lass, Vivian.

Between the acts the following star vaudeville performers appear and this week they are appearing at their very best: Miss Dolly Mitchell, Miss Celia De Lacy, Miss Cad Wilson and Miss

The Savoy is fully up to the usual high standard and this week one of the best and most complete programs yet arranged for any week's entertainment in the vaudeville history of Dawson gives me the hull yarn. He sed they being produced. Jim Post is out this week with another of his inimitable one act comedies entitled "Amputation," in which are introduced the following versatile artists: Dr. Cure-All, Dick Maurettus; Patrisho, the subject, Tim Post: Over the River Charley, Larry Bryant; Kitty Cure-All, May Ashley.

This happy introduction is followed

up in great shape-had 'im at work inside a week, an' he swore 'e hadn't felt stronger and limberer in ten years. 'N let me tell you this tea's out o' sight in the blood purifyin! line. B'jove, it's terrible good boys. Some ye knew Hank Malloy. Use to run the bark "Emma" down on the lakes somewhere. One day 'e run 'er on to a pier down Port Hope way an'

dam near drowned hisself. Then 'e lit out an' come up here wi' a crew o' with entirely new plays, extended and hoodlums, an' worked fur a while his cabin in this city from consumpwell arranged programs and to crowded 'longside o' me on Hunker. I picked tion. White was here last winter and up a good deal o' navigashun from 'im, went to Nome in the spring, going an' use to sling it in pretty handy in large, nor do the people ever appear to my conversashun. Well, after clean Dawson on one of the last steamers to up, Hank had a purty good sack comin' ronage so long as they are entertained to 'im. One mornin' 'e was a-washin' 'is face an' 'e ses to me, he ses, and was warned to avoid the Arctic "Frank, guess I'll run up the spanker winter by not coming here. He came, this fact, and the first aim of the man- an' tack fur Dawson," "Belay all however, with the result as above agements is invariably to please the that, Hank," I ses. "Dawson's wuss'n stated. He was a faro'and crap dealer patrons regardless of expense. This hell fur sailors. Ye'll cruise down and was last spring employed by Goldie week both have struck popular chords there an' git yer riggin' shot away, an' then ye'll come back to port a shorn No one seems to know where he came performance rendered, are entitled to hulk. Better stay here an' waltz from originally or whether or not he around easy at yer anker."

Twan't no use. Down 'e goes, an' direction of Mr. Alf T. Layne is being o' course 'e didn't do a thing in Daw-He gambled some, 'n threw in a lot o'

in' 'e was sashayin' around on the here. sidewalk. Thought 'e was on the poop deck o' the bark "Emma," an' whin a p'liceman come along to kinda soothe 'im up a bit 'e hollers, "Bos'n, what'n hell ye doin' up here without orders?" 'N swatts the cop in the eye, knockin' im plumb into the lee scuppers, which means off the sidewalk whin ye're in a town. They give 'im three months stiddy job on the woodpile fur that. Well, whin 'e come back to Hunker he were a purty ornery lookin' sailorman. Boys, he was a beaut-A No. 1 registered. He was all over biles, an' some spots was terrible red an' firy, speshally the starboard side o' 'is nose. His eyes was bleary an' i's hair was all a-fallin' off 'is head-'nough to make a shavin' brush every time 'e took 'is cap off. Lord, Lord, 'e was a picter-by one o' them old masters. O' course I ups an' ast 'im what in blazes he'd bin doin' to hisself, an' he

towed 'im into barracks an' tried 'im inch thick. We intend to go more erby coort marshal. Fur four weeks 'e sawed wood every day, doin' three watches reg'lar, includin' a dogwatch. 'N then the biles an' things come onto 'im, 'n they kep' 'im below most o' the time and fed 'im pretty lib'ral on merc'ry, so's 'e could tell nex' time it got down to zero the doc sed. Now,

what I was tryin' to git at, boys, was by the entire cast of Savoy specialists about this here Hudson bay tea. I



son's sporting circles died yesterday at from there to Seattle and returning to come down the river in the fall. He was in poor health when he left Seattle in the Exchange, now Aurora No. 2. had any relatives.

Since the above was put in type it as been learned that the deceased is son. Boys, 'e painted 'er up terrible a brother to Mrs. P. C. Christian son of this city and his mother resides in San Francisco. The body is now at hooch 'bout every once in a little Undertaker Green's from which place while, 'n then 'e took in all the side the funeral' will be held on Thursday dishes. 'Bout 3 o'clock in the morn- at 1 o'clock. The body will be buried

### Port Clarence Next Year.

H. Roller of this city has received a letter from W. Delbay, formerly of this city, but now of Nome City, un der date of September 25th, in which he recites many things of interest regarding the northern gold fields. He considers Nome a good place yet, but thinks the rush next season will be to Port Clarence or Teller. There are also a few comments on the effect of the recent storm in Nome. The letter is as follows:

"The season here will wind up all right, but the main attraction for next year will be Port' Clarence or a little place called Teller, about seven miles from Port Clarence. There will be some warm times there next spring, as the country is rich and everybody is getting ready to get in there in time.

"We have seen some pretty severe frost the last two weeks and the ice on the street some mornings was a quarter tensively into the business of furs, dogs, sleight, arctic shoes, etc. The beauty of this country is that there is always something new turning up and whoever. gets in first does the business. Native dogs here in winter time are worth from \$100 to \$150. We bought some good ones very cheap, but everybody a after them now.

"I can see a very favorable field her things are going to be good here io some years to come. Money flows like water in business circles, and though living is expensive there are a great many more opportunities here than in the States.

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Considerable other evidence having more or less bearing on the case was adduced, but the above statements were the most pointed portions of Scott's testimony.

Scott completed the sentence which he was required to serve in the jail he has been engaged at his old busi-ness, freighting and packing. In the session yesterday Crown Prosecutor Wade appeared, while the prisoner's long time.

COMING AND GOING.

The public vaccinators have not yet tarted out to corral the town.

No new cases of typhoid have been reported within the past 24 hours. Very few hard boiled hats are seen on

the streets of Dawson these days, those who own no other head-gear deeming it best to stay indoors.

Chief Stewart's men sleep with on eye at these times when the fire bell is apt to ring at any time and especially at night, or very early in the mornings

There were more frozen noses seen on the streets today than have been in evidence at any other time this winter, a quarter of a mile's walk being suffi-cient to turn the end of the nasal appendage a beautiful egg white.

Owing to the fog incident to the ex-reme cold today the sun has not been visible. Yesterday, however, the day being clear, Old Sol cast his first rays over the southeast horizon just at 12 o'clock. Thirty minutes later he had retired for the day.

"No Dogs Allowed in This Build-ing," is the very appropriate sign over one of the entrances to the new posting," office building. If dogs are kept out of that place, however, it will be the only place in Dawson where they are not more or less in evidence

Mr. Frank Griffith, formerly with the A. C. Co., but now a horny-handed miner on 4 below, Sulphur, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his numerous friends, who in his much bewhiskered condition often were un-able to recognize him. He is well pleased with his prospects and expects to go to the outside in the spring.

Masonic Charter.

A special charter has been granted did. Ye see there was a lot o' this

and Julia Winchell, Edith Montrose, duetists, Walthers and Forrest.

The program closes with one of Dick in on the deal. Maurettus' most clever productions which enjoys the strikingly suggestive pills the doc give 'em, an' seein's 'e title "Fun on the Yukon," the cast had to drink a swaller o'water every being as follows:

Lawyer Joe, Jim Post; Lawyer's May Ashley; Is This the Barber Shop, I want to Get Shaved, Billy Evans; a Dressmaker, Julia Winchell.

There is not a slow or tame feature he got to lookin' purty good aginmiss a good thing.

### A Blood Purifier.

We had some delicious canned strawberries for desert today, and Frank, in his usual lucid style, compared the Klondike food supply of three years ago with that of the present day. In the course of his remarks he gradually drifted into collateral channels. "Tell ye what boys," he proceeded, fixing our attention with a can opener, "there was darned little to eat them days outside o' beans and mouldy bacon, I've seen flapjacks that would 'a made middlin' good doormats, an' I've seen bread that would 'a passed most anywhere fur chunks o' cord wood. That's what give all the boys round here scurvy. I was livin' wi' a chap up on Hunker an' 'e was stuck on 'is cookin'

-ate 'is own make of flapjacks, the damfool. Purty soon 'e tuk bad, an' 'e was the deadest lookin' live man I ever seen. All blue an' green . an' swollen. "Is teeth got so blamed loose that 'f ye didn't catch on to the racket you'd 'a swore somebody was shakin' a dice box every time 'e turned over in 'is bunk. That's a square deal, boys. Did 'e die? Well, no-can't say's 'e

the broo, bein's his stummik was kinda Cecil Marion and the great operatic down on the merc'ry, so 'e sed he guessed 'e didn't think 'e cared to come

He had a lot o' little ornery lookin'

time 'e took a pill, I sed I guessed 't would be jes as handy to sluice 'em Clerk, Dick Maurettus; a Client, Larry down wi' the tea. So he done it, 'n Bryant; the Talkative Woman, Edith b'gosh, boys, purty soon the biles be-Montrose; Can I Use Your Telephone, gin to wilt. They first got kinda dry an' corky-lookin', an' then they sorta crumbled off gradual on to his clothes. 'N 'is hair it quit fallin' out 'n b'gosh

in this week's Savoy program and all purty dam good. Course 'is hair who fail to witness the performance wa'nr glossy an' wady's 't use to be. 'Twas kinda brittle an' wiry-stood up slopin' most all the time, an' was purty scarce-didn''t show up at all

some places. Now, 'f any o'' you boys ever comes acrost Hank Malloy, you jes ast 'im what about that there blood purifier, an' if he don't crack her up good, I'll set 'em up twice for this hull crowd.' SHIN.

### For New Roads.

A force of men is now at work constructing a new road on Hunker creek that is proposed to be as good for summer as well as winter travel. Government Engineer Thibedeau with a force of four men in now en-gaged in running a line for a road up Clear creek which will be constructed immediately after it is located.

#### That Bracelet.

Editor Nugget:

At St. Andrew's ball subscriptions were taken on the bracelet given by J. L. Sale to be raffled for the benefit of Mrs. O'Neil, the raffle idea being abandoned. The subscription netted \$250, those subscribing, denoting who they desired to have the bracelet, which upon being given to the lady, who received the most signatures, very

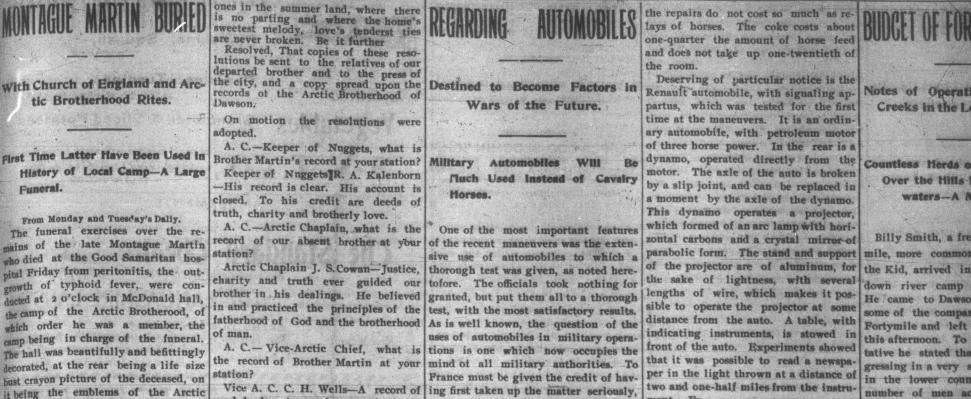
did. Ye see there was a lot o' this here Hudson bay tea growin' around the shack, an' I gathered a han'ful o' the stuff an' fixed a crackin' strong broo. Well, sir, it straightened 'im

"We have suffered immensely from last week's storm, of which you have probably read in the newspapers. I thought at one time it was going to put us out of business for good. Fully one-fourth of the city was entirely flooded and destroyed. All the beach improvements for discharging facilities have been demolished. Of the 60 or 70 big barges and lighters used for untoading the big steamers but two have escaped destruction. Everyone of them was either sunk or washed ashore and wrecked. We have witnessed some warm times here and we escaped luckily. We are right in the swim again today But for a few hard knocks I would hav been way ahead financially this short season. The big companies all los thousands of dollars in merchandise. "It is surprising, however, has coolly and good naturdely people th these things here. You hardly en-hear anybody talk of the losses so tained after the thing has passed. On of our neighbors had 400 tons of con-on the baseh, which was valued at is on the beach, which was valued at, and \$50 per ton. He lost the entire and though he was not a millionaire did not a solution at the solution did not seem to mind it any more did not seem to mind it any more as a bad toothache. Most of the ones as lost all they had in the flood are don business again today. While the floo lasted there was considerable buyin and selling going on of houses as goods pratically destroyed. I have se a \$5000 building sold for \$300 and co ried off into the ocean 20 minutes late. Some took big chances and made by

money that way. "I like mining camp life very i There is some excitement to it and if I do not obtain the very muc sired results, the experience and excitement is worth a great des have great faith in the coming ! have great faith in the coming re and you could not get me out of he with an ax. If the climate was an able to your constitution I would tainly insist upon your coming he I sold \$40 worth of optical goods at voice prices. Watches are had acto I can't get cost for them. "-Stock (Cal.) Independent.

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Brotherhood, the pick, shovel and gold ceased is pan. This beautiful piece of work was stian son sides in executed by W. M. Kohm, an artist of attainment and himself an enthusiastic now at member and worker in the order. Rev. ch place Thursday Navlor, of the Church of England, cone buried ducted the exercises for the church which, as all know, is the most beauti-

ful funeral service of all the churches. ar. At the conclusion of the church serveceived a ice, Camp Dawson, No. 4, Arctic receive from the Chief of all brothermerly of Brotherhood, was called to order by City, un Arctic Chief F. W. Clayton, when the in which following impressive service was perterest reformed over the remains of the deelds. He parted brother : yet, but A. C.-I am about to convene the will be to

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camp of the last pass. Arctic Trail Guide, are all the brothers present and in their proper places? Arctic Trail Guide Geo. Murbarger-

All present except one. The place of Brother Montague Martin is vacant. Weary of the long and perilous journey over the trail, he has pitched his last tent and is resting from life's toils. ing, as the

A. C.-Arctic Recorder, have you an information relative to Brother Martin's absence?

Arctic Recorder G. G. Cantwell-I find this set of resolutions on my desk. The resolutions were read by Dr. J. A. Cleveland and were:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, the supreme head of all brotherhoods, to gently withdraw the curtain between the two spheres of man's ex-istence, and from the celestial domain reach forth beyond the veil of that superior shore and tenderly pluck from the tree of life and gather unto himself Montague Martin, our beloved

wore the regalia of the order which is parkeys, white for members and assorted colors for officers and preceded the remains to the cemetery. The pallbearers were, from the camp of A. B.'s, Messrs. L. L. James, D. A. Shindler and E. J. Fitzpatrick; from the ranks of deceased's outside friends, Messrs.

"None knew him but to love him None named him but to praise."

can be said of our dead brother?

hoods a well merited reward.

An angel form with silent tread

He bore our loved brother away

ecord with you brother Arctics?

All responded, "It is well."

Arctic Chief Clayton- How is the

A select quartette then sang "It Is

Well With My Soul" and the exercises

were completed with the Arctic Chap-

The members of the brotherhood all

And then we call him dead.

"There is no death ;

lain's invocation.

Walks o'er this earth.

A. C .- Past Arctic Chief, what more

Past Arctic Chief L. R. Fulda-Dead?

man.

F. C. Wade, F. E. G. Berry and J. A. Davidson. Interment was in the Hillside cemetery.

#### McGovern Lost a Cat.

Last evening at a small social gathering the freaks of animals were being discussed, and someone said something about the recently published Clark brother, a wholesome branch made Russell experiences of Dr. Shoff's tearforious in the early summertime of its ful past on the Island of Maltese. This through the changing conditions and seasons of earth life, the residum of the untimely death of what he believes which has crowned and robed him in to have been the finest cat that ever

good deeds. A true, brave and honest and for having brought it within range of practice. The good work done in the maneuvers was the result of years of experimenting, and therefore it was possible to employ several kinds of automobiles, each one well adapted to the use to which it was put.

Our brother but sleeps. He has but Military automobiles can be put in stepped from the trail of life to rest in one of three classes : the Supreme Camp beyond, there to

I-For carrying passengers.

2-For the transportation of light material.

3-Traction automobiles for the conveyance of heavy material. Those of the first class resemble closely the automobiles used by private indviduals, They include Dion tricycles, which are employed by the general staff for the rapid transmission of orders and dispatches. These tricycles are painted a dull gray, that being the color most difficult to distinguish at a distance. More than 20 of this pattern were employed during the maneuvers under Gen. Brugere. The Decamille carriage for three persons is used for carrying officers. An omnibus seating eight, made by Panhard & Levassor, was also tried. An express automobile, manufactured by Mors company, with seats for four, ran at the rate of 371/2 miles an hour. Five of these were used. The general automobile carriage was manufactured by the Pengot company. It is a coupe of special form, with an eighthorse power motor, and makes nearly 20 miles an hour. It seats five besides the chauffeur. In front are two seats for a mechanic and an orderly. In the middle is the general's coupe proper, for himself and staff, furnished with wardrobe, bureau and two lamps. At the back there is an apratment for two members of the staff, with a little table, a lamp, hooks for swords, etc. Among those for transportation of ma-

terial is a surgery automobile, which is

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#### Glacial Phenomena.

In an article on "Recent Progress in Geology," by Prof. Lawson of the University of California, in the International Monthly, he says :----

"A close study of glacial phenomena has been one of the characteristics features of geological research of the past decade, and important results of a general kind have been reached. The explorations of the officers of the Canadian geological survey in the far north, the work of Dawson, Tyrrell, McConnell and Low, have given us very valuable information for regions where field observations are of prime importance for any general theory of the distribution and movement of the ice of the glacial epoch. As a result of these explorations it seems now well settled that the old idea of a polar ice cap and even its successor, the single continental ice sheet, must give way to the conception of several centers of dispersion, of which the Greenland ice sheet of the present time is a type and living illustration. The absence of glacial phneomena in northern Alaska, the occurrence of glacial drift from the south at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, of drift from the west on the west side of Hudson bay, and from the east on the east side, the non-glaciation of a long belt to the east of the Canadian Rockies, these and other facts of a similar order have led the Canadian geologists to a recognition of at least three distinct centers of dispersion of the ice of glacial time. They are named the Cordilleran, the Keewatin, and the Labradorian glaciers, the names indicating the regions from which the ice flowed in all directions. Not only were these three great glaciers distinct from one another geothev were not strictly synchronous This energetic explorer and writer cites evidence to show that the more westerly or Cordilleran glacier had greatly shrunken and perhaps had almost disappeared befofre the Keewatin glacier had attained its maximum development, and that the latter was in turn, on its decline at the time of the maximum extension of the Labradorian glacier. It cannot as yet, however, be claimed that the succession of these great glaciers in time sufficiently well established to merit unqualified acceptance, and it will require an extended and properly test Tyrerll's hypothesis."

### Notes of Operations on Various Creeks in the Lower Country.

**Countless Herds of Caribou Wander** Over the Hills Near the Headwaters-A Moose Shot.

Billy Smith, a freighter from Fortymile, more commonly known as Billy the Kid, arrived in Dawson from the down river camp on Sunday night. He came to Dawson on business for some of the company men stationed at Fortymile and left on his return trip this afternoon. To a Nugget representative he stated that matters- are progressing in a very satisfactory manner in the lower country, although the number of men actually engaged in mining operations is no larger than was the case a year ago. On Jack Wade creek about 50 men are now at work and on several claims steam plants are in operation. The conclusion of litigation respecting the titles to several claims on Jack Wade has served to give an impetus to work on the creek, but next summer operations will be conducted on a still larger scale. A strike of some importance has recently been made on O'Brien creek as also another on Miller creek on both of which men are now at work.

Chicken creek is being worked in a small way.

Miller and Glacier creeks are on this side of the line. On these two creeks men to the number of 30 or 40 are at work and will be employed all winter long.

On Walker's Fork 12 to 20 men are at work, good property being reported. Discovery is the principal claim now being worked, though preparations have been made to open up several claims below.

On the north fork of Fortymile river about 15 men are at work. A big moose was recently killed on the creek. ts horns from tip to tip measured 67 inches.

Around the upper reaches of the Fortymile is a famous Caribou range over which these splendid game animals range by the thousands. Around the headwaters of Buckskin creek, which enters the Fortymile river some so miles above its mouth, the caribou have been seen this winter in almost countless droves. The ground over which they passed was tramped down liked a regular road, having every appearance of being a paved thoroughfare. The largest herd appeared some six

weeks ago from which 150 animals were killed for consumption on Jack practically a miniature hospital. The graphically, but, according to Tyrrell, Wade creek, and 75 more were shot on Fortymile proper, between the Forks and Napoleon creek, at a/ ford where the animals crossed the river. Very few people are wintering in Fortymile with the exception of the resident store managers and attaches. There are altogether some half dozen ladies in the camp. Smith reports that from Dawson down the Yukon a distance of 16 miles the trail is in first class shape, but from that point down it is pretty rough. However, when travel increases somewhat, it is expected that the trail will be good the entire distance. Several severely critical study of the regions of sleigh loads of caribou are now en confifuence of these great ice sheets to route from Fortymile to the Dawson market and will arrive within the next day or two. One party alone is bringing all that two mules and a horse can drag, so that the local market will be well stocked with game in a very short time.

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and honored within the sacred shrine of our order. Resolved, That while we cannot fully understand infinite purposes, and while we mourn our loss on earth, may we not hope and trust that all is well and for the best as seen and understood n the great and loving heart of our leavenly Father, and while we wait not go to that source of all help for guidance, and in humble submission would hav/ this short ow our heads to His will and lay our es all los that our every waking moment will in-spire a more perfect understanding of the master's will and way. And while we journey heartsore and wearily midst earth's gathering shadows and storms unspent, far from the fulfilment of ambiting may me not realize that our chandise. wever, her people take hardly, ent losses sub passed. On tons of cut ambitions, may we not realize that our departed Arctic Brethren are not dead, alued at \$15 departed Arctic Brethren are not dead, but ever living and even ministering angels, and in that consciousness be inillionaire b y more the the ones who od are doin

Resolved, That we, the Arctic Breth-ten here assembled to do honor to our departed dead, with bowed heads and od are don ile the floe rable buyin houses and J have set 300 and cu-inutes late. rrowing hearts extend our heartfelt mpathy to his relations, deprived of the privilege of participating at these, the last sad rites. May the Comforter gently steal away across land and sea to the home of his childhood, and breathe the measure so tenderly that nd made big The home of his childhood, and breathe the message so tenderly that his beloved mother, father and dear ones may be comforted, their sorrows overcome by the knowledge that the grave has no victory, that it is but the portais through which conscious-mess of the life eternal that now is, mess of th e very much o it and even ry much de-nce and wild eat deal. I coming year, out of her te was sui l would cr coming he goods at i bad actor "-Stockto

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with hands. In him the principles of in the Klondike. our order were personified. He was a "The last time son of God. His was an honest God, bereaved gentlem "The last time I came in," said the bereaved gentleman, "I stopped a few that manifest in him the true friend, days in Seattle, and when I came away, kind neighbor and upright and honor-Venus (that's the name I gave her) able citizen. Of a sympathetic and Venus (that's the name I gave her) artistic nature, he was an ideal companion, and many were made better bemade the trip with me to Skagway. cause of him. The great hardships en-dured and obstacles overcome with manly courage upon that terrible Tes-lin trail by him as he journeyed from his courthean home to this earth month She was a pleasant traveling companion, sharing my stateroom without using my tooth brush or wearing any his southern home to this arctic northof my clothes, or otherwise making land well qualified him to be enrolled herself obnoxious.

"When we arrived at Skagway I didn't know of course that Venus was going to Dawson, nor did I learn it till I left Whitehorse, when I discovered her curled up and purring in my berth. "Well, without discussing the probabilities of how she got from Skagway efore the Seen and Unseen, may we to Whitehorse, it will be enough to say that she came on to Dawson and made her home in my office, where she sorrowing hearts upon his sympathetic breast, and whispering, "Thy will be done," fall asleep comforted, conscious the creeks, and while I was gone Venus

> "That was too bad, Mr. McGovern, how did it happen?" asked a lady who has a confessed weakness for cats.

Tears actually stood in McGovern's eyes as he replied : "Next to my office in the A. C. office building are the Board of Trade rooms, and one night Board of Trade rooms, and one night while I was away Frank Clayton, Jack Emerson and R. M. Thompson were smoking and telling each other funny stories in there and Venus went in. They smoked cigars from the special box of Secretary Clayton, and when they couldn't stand it any longer they went out and closed the door behind them, and Venus deliberately stayed in the room. She was asphyxiated."

more fully realized. And now, While we bow before this altar let us coldest of the season to date. During During

seat is for the driver and two hospital aides. The partition can be opened, and inside is packed a folded operation table and necessaries. The center of the car is divided into a dozen compartments, each one of which contains a case of medicines. On the top of the carriage are two big cases containing surgical instruments and the larger articles required. Behind is a roomfor two doctors, furnished with a lamp, table, hooks, etc. Under each seat is a reservoir of six and a half gallons of water. At one side of the door, at the back, there is a small cupboard, containing a sterilizer, from which water can at any moment be procured. At the other side of the door a ladder is fixed, by means of which one can climb on the roof, where the stretchers, etc., are kept. A folded tent is so arranged that when it is open it can be used as operating or consulting room, one side of which is formed by the back of the carriage itself. This automobile, which is also painted gray, has a motor of ten-horse power, and travels at the rate of from two and one-halt to ten miles an hour.

The postal automobile has a speed of from four and one-half to 171/2 miles. The telegraph van has a petroleum motor. Its maximum speed is 171/2 miles. miles an hour, and is very ingeniously Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Sola, constructed. Behind the front seat is Mr. and Mrs. Carlo, Mr and Mrs. a movable partition. When the parti- Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Herrin, Mr. and tion is raised the operators, sitting in Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Baisley, Mrs. Gadel, front, turn around to the appartus. At Mrs. O'Dell Mrs. Baspron, Miss back establish communication with the Sullivan and all the young and single

The third class comprises those used erful traction engines of moderate the Queen vs. Dunn and the case of As a means of conveyance over the

#### Thanksgiving on Gold Run.

The Gold Run residents had a typical Yankee Thanksgiving, one of the prominent features of the day being a turkey shoot in the morning on claim 36 when upwards of 20 copies of the great American bird were dispessed of, and in nearly every cabin on the creek could later in the day be detected the scent of baking turkey.

In the evening the entire populace congregated at the home of Messrs. Allen and Wheeler where a Thanksgiving dance was given, an excellent supper being served by Mr. and Mrs. Lucas. Among those present were: Mr. and Evans, Miss Noss, Miss Keeny, Miss men on the creek. Music was furnished by the Jewel Brothers' orchestra.

Territoral Court. In the territorial court the case of is going on professional business.

#### For the Outside.

A great many people are now leaving and preparing to leave Dawson over the ice for the outside, the majority of them going on hurried business trips, many of them expecting to return in January. Dan McClellan and J. H. Hughes expect to get away tomorrow. The former is the well-known contractor and builder, while the latter brought in a large consignment of poultry late in the season and is going out for another shipment which will be brought in over the ice, McClellan goes to San Francisco and will be absent about two months.

Attorney N. F. Hagel expects to leave Thursday for the outside. He has a pair of fleet ponies which he will drive to Whitehorse in a sleigh and which will meet him there on his return from Vancouver to which place he

speed. The Scotte engine drew siege the Queen vs. Saltman will be up for ice, dog sleds and teams are and will while we bow before this altar let us dedicate anew the blessing of our be-loved order to the mourner's cause, musting that earth's choicest blessings may be their's until the great living Master calls them to join their dear



Geo. B. Scott Recognized Alleged Slayer of the Minto **Murder** Victims

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When He Learned of the Recovery of Clayson's Body-Scott's Record Not an Enviable One.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Geo. O'Brien who at long intervals is being preliminarily tried on the charge of murdering three men near Minto on last Christmas, the history of which wholesale murder is familiar to all not only in the Yukon, but all over the northwest, was given further hearing yesterday afternoon, Major Wood, commandant of the N. W. M. P. in the Yukon, being the presiding magistrate.

The only testimony introduced at the session was that of George B. Scott, whose story, given as it was, in a straightforward, unshaken manner, appears to have considerable direct bearing in the case, although Scott himself has, according to his own statements, not lived an altogether blameless and spotless life.

Scott is now a freighter and packer, that having been his principal occupation for the past ten years, his home, before coming to Alaska three years ago, having been part of the time in Utah. Montana and part of the time in Utah. He also served as a deputy U. S. mar-one-half miles of ditch is now con-time provide the propagation of the time in Utah. shal in both the places mentioned. For killing game in Yellowstone Park Fox gulch. in 1891 he was arrested, tried, senin 1891 he was arrested, tried, sen-tenced and served six months in prison. Raymond hotel at Grand Forks last He denied ever having been in trouble Thursday evening which was largely at Dyea or with the police at Bennett maked and some very fue costumes D. D. Sawyer, and left shortly after- Kline, D. D. Sawyer, and left shortly after-wards with passengers for Whitehorse. At Whitehorse between the middle and last of December he was arrested on a charge of fraud preferred by D. D. Sawyer and after being held there some Sawyer and after being held there some time, was brought to Selkirk where he was placed in a cell located about five feet from that occupied by Geo. O'Brien, who had been brought from Tagish to Selkirk previous to Scott being brought down from Whitehorse; that after he had been placed in the cell and the guard had gone out for a moment, O'Brien had spoken to him, calling him by name; that he was surprised to hear his name called, but that on looking closely at O'Brien he remembered him as being a man that he (Scott) was acquainted with in Butte, Mont., nine years before ; that O'Brien. as soon as he got a chance when the guard was not present, asked "Have the police found anything at Minto?" Later in the year and after O'Brien had been brought from Selkirk to the jail in Dawson, Scott was also brought down to be tried on the charge of fraud of which he was convicted and sentenced to two months in jail. On the day the body of a Fred Clayson was brought to this place, O'Brien had overheard some talk from his cell and, on the first opportunity when the guard was not in the immediate vicinity, asked of Scott who again occupied a cell near that of O'Brien, "Have they found Clayson's body?" On being told by Scott that the body was found and had been brought to Dawson, O'Brien asked "Do the bullet marks show in it?"

For Full Council Meeting. Today Dr. J. N. E. Brown, territorial clerk, sent out notices to all nembers of the Yukon council, including the ones recently elected, of a meeting to be held in the territorial court room Thursday night at 8 o'clock. It is expected that each of the eight nembers will be present, when it will be the first time in the history of the territory for a meeting of the boards It is said that considerable important business will come up for hearing and

interests were looked after by his attor-

ney, Herbert Robinson.

ing. To Prevent Cruelty. The Society for the Prevention of

disposition at the hands of the meet-

Cruelty to Animals met in the Board of Trade rooms last evening and adopted a constitution. Much discussion to the general objects in view. Vice President Hetherington chosen chairman of the board of con-

trol, and Mrs. Brown secretary. It was after II o'clock when the business for which the meeting was called was sufficiently advanced to' admit of

# adjournment till next Monday evening. CREEK NOTES.

The Elby gave another of its big dances last Wednesday evening, a num-ber of ladies from Dawson being present.

Lee & Co., of King Solomon's Hill gave a Thanksgiving dinner to their employees and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Calligan, of Dawson, were among the Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who own the big

Mr. and Mrs. Mills, who own the big restaurant on King Solomon's Hill, prepared a big dinner for all the bachelors on the hill. Numerous invi-tations were issued, and the old sour doughs had a "hi-yu" time.

Donald McKinnon, discoverer of the conglomerate on Indian river, to which there was such a big stampede last summer, sold a three-quarter interest to an English syndicate for \$15,000

Last Wednesday evening Mr. C. D. Blodgett had one of his five pups killed by a wolverine. The following morn-ing the animal was tracked up Queen gulch at 22 below Bonanza.

Mr. C. F. Smith has severed his connection with the Magnet roadhouse, and will leave for the outside in a few days. Mr. Smith has made many friends and his genial countenance will be missed at this popular resort.

The Anglo-Klondike Co., of Fox ulch, under the able management of gulch, under the able management of Mr. Hugh Packwood, is making exten-

at Dyea or with the police at Bennett or Atlin. He came to Dawson just about one year ago with an outfit for Babar Disconting and some very fine costumes about one year ago with an outfit for Charles Protzman, Fowells, Raymond, Names Protzman, Powells, Raymond, Names Powells, Raymond, Names Powells, Raymond, Names Powells, Raymon Powells, R keily, Van Bi skirk, Waneceowen, Say, Birmston, Nordhal, B. E. Johnson, T. S. Herron, Pearson, Gorst, Sugrue, Leroy, T. Herbert, W. Herbert, Collins, Fletcher, Jones, Ed. wards and Lunn.



large, nor do the people ever appear to tire of lending their presence and patin anything like good style. Both the local playhouses appear to appreciate this fact, and the first aim of the managements is invariably to please the performance rendered, are entitled to hulk. Better stay here an' waltz from originally or whether or not he

unstinted patronage and support. At the Standard and under the able cashire Lass," with the following carefully selected cast:

Robert Redburn, an adventurer, Mr. Lewis; Mr. Kirby, a Yeoman, Mr. Lang; Sergeant Donovan, Phil Andrews; Kitely, a bobby, Mr. R. Thorne;

Milder, clerk, postman, Mr. Jas. Duncan; Black Dan, Mr. Layne; Fanny Danville, a spoiled child, Miss Mabel Lennox; Kate Garstone, an outcast, Daisy D'Avara; Ruth Kirby, Lancashire

Lass, Vivian. Between the 'acts the following star vaudeville performers appear and this registered. He was all over biles, an week they are appearing at their very best: Miss Dolly Mitchell, Miss Celia De Lacy, Miss Cad Wilson and Miss Beatrice Lorne.

The Savoy is fully up to the usual high standard and this week one of the picter-by one o' them old masters. arranged for any week's entertainment blazes he'd bin doin' to hisself, an' he tion," in which are introduced the fol- watches reg'lar, includin' a dogwatch. structed, and 1400 feet of 12-inch pipe Jim Post; Over the River Charley, the time and fed 'im pretty lib'ral on will be used to carry the water into Larry Bryant; Kitty Cure-All, May merc'ry, so's 'e could tell nex' time it Ashley.

which includes all the old favorites, Glady Gates, Troxwell and Evans, Jen- Hank-made a terrible lot of it-'bout's

up in great shape-had 'im at work inside a week, an' he swore 'e hadn't felt stronger and limberer in ten years. 'N let me 'tell you this tea's out o' sight in the blood ' purifyin' line. B'jove, it's terrible good boys. Some o' ye knew Hank Malloy. Use to run the bark "Emma" down on the lakes somewhere. One day 'e run 'er on to a pier down Port Hope way an' The Standard and Savoy theaters both dam near drowned hisself. Then 'e lit opened the present week last night out an' come up here wi' a crew o' son's sporting circles died yesterday at with entirely new plays, extended and hoodlums, an' worked fur a while his cabin in this city from consumpwell arranged programs and to crowded 'longside o' me on Hunker. I picked tion. White was here last winter and with more than six members present, houses. The percentage of Dawson's up a good deal o' navigashun from 'im, went to Nome in the spring, going populace which are theater goers is very an' use to sling it in pretty handy in from there to Seattle and returning to my conversashun. Well, after clean Dawson on one of the last steamers to up, Hank had a purty good sack comin' come down the river in the fall. He ronage so long as they are entertained to 'im. One mornin' 'e was a-washin' was in poor health when he left Seattle 'is face an' 'e ses to me, he ses, and was warned to avoid the Arctic "Frank, guess I'll run up the spanker winter by not coming here. He came an' tack fur Dawson." "Belay all however, with the result as above that, Hank," I ses. "Dawson's wuss'n stated. He was a faro and crap dealer patrons regardless of expense. This hell fur sailors. Ye'll cruise down and was last spring employed by Goldie week both have struck popular chords there an' git yer riggin' shot away, an' in the Exchange, now Aurora No. 2. and both, from the excellence of the then ye'll come back to port a shorn No one seems to know where he came around easy at yer anker."

Twan't no use. Down 'e goes, an' direction of Mr. Alf T. Layne is being o' course 'e didn't do a thing in Daw- as been learned that the deceased is produced Henry J. Bryan's English son. Boys, 'e painted 'er up terrible a brother to Mrs. P. C. Christian son melo-drama in four acts, "The Lan- good and fixed hisself plenty. He of this city and his mother resides in gambled some, 'n threw in a lot o' San Francisco. The body is now at hooch 'bout every once in a little Undertaker Green's from which place while, 'n then 'e took in all the side the funeral will be held on Thursday Robert Lawrence; Ned Clayton, a young dishes. 'Bout 3 o'clock in the morn- at 1 o'clock. The body will be buried engineer, Mr. Frederick Lewis; John- in' 'e was sashayin' around on the here. son, a party, Mr. Edw. R. Lang; Jel- sidewalk. Thought 'e was on the poop lick, Mr. Alf Layne; Spotty, Miss Julia deck o' the bark "Emma," an' whin Walcott; Mr. Danville, banker, Mr. a p'liceman come along to kinda soothe 'im up a bit 'e hollers, "Bos'n, what'n hell ye doin' up here without orders?" 'N swatts the cop in the eye, knockin im plumb into the lee scuppers, which means off the sidewalk whin ye're in a town. They give 'im three months stiddy job on the woodpile fur that. Well, whin 'e come back to Hunker

he were a purty ornery lookin' sailorman. Boys, he was a beaut-A No. I some spots was terrible red an' firy, speshally the starboard side o' 'is nose. His eyes was bleary an' i's hair was all a-fallin' off 'is head-'nough to make a shavin' brush every time 'e took 'is cap off. Lord, Lord, 'e was a best and most complete programs yet O' course I ups an' ast 'im what in in the vaudeville history of Dawson gives me the hull yarn. He sed they being produced. Jim Post is out this towed 'im into barracks an' tried 'im week with another of his inimitable by coort marshal. Fur four weeks 'e one act comedies entitled "Amputa- sawed wood every day, doin' three 'N then the biles an' things come onto 'im, 'n they kep' 'im below most o' the time and fed 'im pretty lib'ral on got down to zero the doc sed. Now, This happy introduction is followed what I was tryin' to git at, boys, was by the entire cast of Savoy specialists about this here Hudson bay tea. I fixes her up good and strong fur poor



James White well known in Daw had any relatives.

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#### Port Clarence Next Year.

H. Roller of this city has received a letter from W. Delbay, formerly of this city, but now of Nome City, un der date of September 25th, 'in which he recites many things of interest regarding the northern gold fields. He considers Nome a good place yet, but thinks the rush next season will be to Port Clarence or Teller. There are also a few comments on the effect of the recent storm in Nome. The letter is as tollows:

"The season here will wind up all right, but the main attraction for next year will be Port Clarence or a little place called Teller, about seven miles from Port Clarence. There will be some warm times there next spring, as the country is rich and everybody is getting ready to get in there in time.

"We have seen some pretty severe frost the last two weeks and the ice on the street some mornings was a quarter inch thick. We intend to go more extensively into the business of furs, dogs, sleight, arctic shoes, etc. The beauty of this country is that there is always something new turning up and whoever gets in first does the business. Native dogs here in winter time are worth from \$100 to \$150. We bought some good ones very cheap, but everybody after them now.

"I can see a very favorable field here for investment. Anyone that has the means to invest \$10,000 or \$15,000 here now could easily double or treble it before six months are over. I believe things/ are going to be good here for his wearing i some years to come. Money flows like with hands. water/in business circles, and though our order we son of God. living is expensive there are a great that manifest many more opportunities here than in kind neighbo the States. able citizen. "We have suffered immensely from artistic natu panion, and last week's storm, of which you have cause of him. probably read in the newspapers. dured and thought at one time it was going to manly courag put us out of business for good. Fully lin trail by his southern one-fourth of the city was entirely land well qui flooded and destroyed. All the beach and honored improvements for discharging facilities of our order. have been demolished. Of the 60 or Resolved, fully underst while we mo 70 big barges and lighters used for unloading the big steamers but two have we not hope escaped destruction. Everyone of them and for the b was either sunk or washed ashore and n the great leavenly F wrecked. We have witnessed some before the S warm times here and we escaped luckily. not go to th We are right in the swim again today guidance, an But for a few hard knocks I would have orrowing he acrost Hank Malloy, you jes ast 'im been way ahead financially this shot breast, and v done," fall a season. The big companies all les thousands of dollars in merchandise. that our ever "It is surprising, however, he coolly and good naturdely people the these things here. You hardly, en spire a more the master's SHIN. coolly and good naturdely people these things here. You hardly en-hear anybody talk of the losses an tained after the thing has passed. On of our neighbors had 400 tons of or on the beach, which was valued at a and \$50 per ton. He lost the entire of and though he was not a millionaire did not seem to mind it any more than a had toothache. Most of the ones w we journey h earth's gathe unspent, far ambitions, m departed Arc but ever livi angels, and i spired to gra Resolved, a bad toothache. Most of the ones lost all they had in the flood are d ten here asse departed des sorrowing he business again today. While the falasted there was considerable buyin and selling going on of houses goods pratically destroyed. I have so a \$5000 building sold for \$300 and or ised of building sold for \$300 and or sympathy to the privilege the last sad ried off into the ocean 20 minutes la to the home Some took big chances and made reathe the money that way. his beloved "I like mining camp life very n There is some excitement to it and if I do not obtain the very muc opes may be vercome if I do not obtain the very much sired results, the experience and we excitement is worth a great deal have great faith in the coming ye and you could not get me out of he with an ax. If the climate was so able to your constitution I would o tainly insist upon your coming he I sold \$40 worth of optical goods at voice prices. Watches are had act I can't get cost for them. "-Stock" (Cal.,) Independent. the portals ss of the more while we boy edicate ane oved order rusting that may be their ister calls

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Considerable other evidence having more or less bearing on the case was adduced, but the above statements were the most pointed portions of Scott's testimony.

Scott completed the sentence which he was required to serve in the jail here some time ago, since which time he has been engaged at his old busi-ness, freighting and packing. In the session yesterday Crown Prosecutor Wade anneard while the primer internet in the hear future. It has been hoped for and expected for a Wade appeared, while the prisoner's long time.

COMING AND GOING.

The public vaccinators have not yet tarted out to corral the town. No new cases of typhoid have been reported within the past 24 hours.

Very few hard boiled hats are seen on the streets of Dawson these days, those who own no other head-gear deeming it best to stay indoors. Chief Stewart's men sleep with on

eye at these times when the fire bell is apt to ring at any time and especially at night, or very early in the mornings.

There were more frozen noses seen on the streets today than have been in evidence at any other time this winter, a quarter of a mile's walk being suffi-cient to turn the end of the nasal appendage a beautiful egg white.

Owing to the fog incident to the ex-treme cold today the sun has not been visible. Yesterday, however, the day being clear, Old Sol cast his first rays over the southeast horizon just at 12 o'clock. Thirty minutes later he had retired for the day.

"No Dogs Allowed in This Build-ng," is the very appropriate sign over ing, one of the entrances to the new post-office building. If dogs are kept out of that place, however, it will be the only place in Dawson where they are not more or less in evidence.

Mr. Frank Griffith, formerly with the A. C. Co., but now a horny-handed miner on 4 below, Sulphur, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his numerous friends, who in his much bewhiskered condition often were unable to recognize him. He is well pleased with his prospects and expects to go to the outside in the spring.

Masonic Charter.

A special charter has been granted

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and Julia Winchell, Edith Montrose, the broo, bein's his stummik was kinda ductists, Walthers and Forrest.

The program closes with one of Dick Maurettus' most clever productions which enjoys the strikingly suggestive title "Fun on the Yukon," the cast being as follows:

Lawyer Joe, Jim Post; Lawyer's Clerk, Dick Maurettus; a Client, Larry Montrose; Can I Use Your Telephone, May Ashley; Is This the Barber Shop, I want to Get Shaved, Billy Evans; a Dressmaker, Julia Winchell.

There is not a slow or tame feature in this week's Savoy program and all who fail to witness the performance miss a good thing.

A Blood Purifier. We had some delicious canned straw-

berries for desert today, and Frank, in his usual lucid style, compared the Klondike food supply of three years the course of his remarks he gradually drifted into collateral channels. "Tell ye what boys," he proceeded, fixing our attention with a can opener, "there

was darned little to eat them days outside o' beans and mouldy bacon. I've seen flapjacks that would 'a made middlin' good doormats, an' I've seen bread that would 'a passed most anywhere fur chunks o' cord wood. That's what give all the boys round here scurvy. I was livin' wi' a chap up on Hunker an' 'e was stuck on 'is cookin'

-ate is own make of flapjacks, the damfool. Purty soon 'e tuk bad, an' 'e was the deadest lookin' live man I ever seen. All blue an' green an' swollen. 'Is teeth got so blamed loose that 'f ye didn't catch on to the racket you'd 'a swore somebody was shakin' a dice box every time 'e turned over in 'is bunk. That's a square deal, boys. Did 'e die? Well, no-can't say's 'e did. Ye see there was a lot o' this generously gave it to Mrs. O'Neil.

Cecil Marion and the great operatic down on the merc'ry, so 'e sed he guessed 'e didn't think 'e cared to come in on the deal.

He had a lot o' little ornery lookin' pills the doc give 'em, an' seein's 'e had to drink a swaller o'water every time 'e took a pill, I sed I guessed 't would be jes as handy to sluice 'em down wi' the tea. So he done it, 'n

Bryant; the Talkative Woman, Edith 5'gosh, boys, purty soon the biles begin to wilt. They first got kinda dry an' corky-lookin', an' then they sorta crumbled off gradual on to his clothes. 'N 'is hair it quit fallin' out 'n b'gosh

he got to lookin' purty good aginpurty dam good. Course 'is hair wa'nr glossy an' wady's 't use to be. 'Twas kinda brittle an' wiry-stood up slopin' most all the time, an' was purty scarce-didn''t show up at all

Now, 'f any o'' you boys ever comes what about that there blood purifier, ago with that of the present day. In an' if he don't crack her up good, I'll set 'em up twice for this hull crowd.''

### For New Roads.

A force of men is now at work constructing a new road on Hunker creek that is proposed to be as good for sum-

Government Engineer Thibedeau with a force of four men in now en-gaged in running a line for a road up Clear creek which will be constructed immediately after it is located.

That Bracelet.

Editor Nugget:

At St. Andrew's ball subscriptions were taken on the bracelet given by J. L. Sale to be raffled for the benefit of Mrs. O'Neil, the raffle idea being abandoned. The subscription netted \$250, those subscribing, denoting who they desired to have the bracelet, which upon being given to the lady, who received the most signatures, very

here Hudson bay tea growin' around the shack, an' I gathered a han'ful o' the staff an' fixed a crackin' strong discouraged this action. But charity the stuff an' fixed a crackin' strong is a higher thought than pleasure, broo. Well, sir, it straightened 'im hence the success of the affair. C.

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ones in the summer land, where there is no parting and where the home's sweetest melody, love's tenderst ties are never broken. Be it further Resolved, That copies of these reso-lutions be sent to the relatives of our departed brother and to the press of the eity, and a copy spread upon the records of the Arctic Brotherhood of Dawson. MONTAGUE MARTIN OBILES the repairs do not cost so much as relays of horses. The coke costs about one-quarter the amount of horse feed and does not take up one-twentieth of the room Deserving of 'particular notice is the with Church of England and Arc-Destined to Become Factors in Notes of Operations on Various Renault automobile, with signaling aptic Brotherhood Rites. Dawson. Wars of the Future. partus, which was tested for the first Creeks in the Lower Country. time at the maneuvers. It is an ordin-On motion the resolutions were ary automobile, with 'petroleum motor adopted. of three horse power. In the rear is a A. C.-Keeper of Nuggets, what is First Time Latter Have Been Used in dynamo, operated directly from the Brother Martin's record at your station? Military Automobiles Will Be **Countless Herds of Carlbou Wander** motor. The axle of the auto is broken History of Local Camp-A Large Keeper of Nnggets R. A. Kalenborn Much Used Instead of Cavalry Over the Hills Near the Headby a slip joint, and can be replaced in -His record is clear. His account is Funeral. Horses. waters-A Moose Shot. a moment by the axle of the dynamo. closed. To his credit are deeds of This dynamo operates a projector, truth, charity and brotherly love. From Monday and Tuesday's Daliy. which formed of an arc lamp with hori-A. C.-Arctic Chaplain, what is the One of the most important features The funeral exercises over the re-Billy Smith, a freighter from Fortyzontal carbons and a crystal mirror of record of our absent brother at your of the recent maneuvers was the extenmains of the late Montague Martin parabolic form. The stand and support mile, more commonly known as Billy station? who died at the Good Samaritan hossive use of automobiles to which a of the projector are of aluminum, for Arctic Chaplain J. S. Cowan-Justice, the Kid, arrived in Dawson from the pital Friday from peritonitis, the outthorough test was given, as noted herethe sake of lightness, with several charity and truth ever guided our tofore. The officials took nothing for growth of typhoid fever, were condown river camp on Sunday night. brother in his dealings. He believed granted, but put them all to a thorough lengths of wire, which makes it posducted at 2 o'clock in McDonald hall. He came to Dawson on business for in and practiced the principles of the sible to operate the projector at some some of the company men stationed at test, with the most satisfactory results. the camp of the Arctic Brotherood, of distance from the auto. A table, with fatherhood of God and the brotherhood As is well known, the question of the which order he was a member, the Fortymile and left on his return trip indicating instruments, is stowed in of man. camp being in charge of the funeral. uses of automobiles in military operathis afternoon. To a Nugget represen -A. C.- Vice-Arctic Chief, what is tions is one which now occupies the front of the auto. Experiments showed The hall was beautifully and befittingly tative he stated that matters are prothat it was possible to read a newspathe record of Brother Martin at your mind of all military authorities. To decorated, at the rear being a life size gressing in a very satisfactory manner per in the light thrown at a distance of station? bust crayon picture of the deceased on France must be given the credit of havin the lower country, although the two and one-half miles from the instru-Vice A. C. C. H. Wells-A record of ing first taken up the matter seriously, it being the emblems of the Arctic number of men actually engaged in good deeds. A true, brave and honest and for having brought it within range ment.-Ex. Brotherhood, the pick, shovel and goldmining operations is no larger than pan. This beautiful piece of work was man of practice. The good work done in was the case a year ago. On Jack "None knew him but to love him None named him but to praise." **Glacial Phenomena**. executed by W. M. Kohm, an artist of the maneuvers was the result of years Wade creek about 50 men are now at In an article on "Recent Progress in attainment and himself an enthusiastic of experimenting, and therefore it was work and on several claims steam plants Geology," by Prof. Lawson of the A. C .- Past Arctic Chief, what more are in operation. The conclusion of possible to employ several kinds of member and worker in the order. Rev. University of California, in the Interautomobiles, each one well adapted to can be said of our dead brother? litigation respecting the titles to sev-Navlor, of the Church of England, connational Monthly, he says: Past Arctic Chief L. R. Fulda-Dead? the use to which it was put. eral claims on Jack Wade has served to ducted the exercises for the church "A close study of glacial phenomena Our brother but sleeps. He has but give an impetus to work on the creek, Military automobiles can be put in which, as all know, is the most beautihas been one of the characteristics feastepped from the trail of life to rest in but next summer operations will be ful funeral service of all the churches. one of three classes : tures of geological research of the past conducted on a still larger scale. A the Supreme Camp beyond, there to At the conclusion of the church serv-1-For carrying passengers. decade, and important results of a genreceive from the Chief of all brotherstrike of some importance has recently ice, Camp Dawson, No. 4, Arctic 2-For the transportation of light eral kind have been reached. The exhoods a well merited reward. been made on O'Brien creek as also Brotherhood, was called to order by material. plorations of the officers of the Cana-"There is no death; 3-Traction automobiles for the conanother on Miller creek on both of Arctic Chief F. W. Clayton, when the dian geological survey in the far An angel form with silent tread which men are now at work. following impressive service was perreyance of heavy material. Those of north, the work of Dawson, Tyrrell, Walks o'er this earth. Chicken creek is being worked in a the first class resemble closely the autoformed over the remains of the de-He bore our loved brother away McConnell and Low, have given us small way. parted brother : mobiles used by private indviduals. And then we call him dead." very valuable information for regions Miller and Glacier creeks are on this They include Dion tricycles, which are A. C.-I am about to convene the where field observations are of prime Arctic Chief Clayton- How is the employed by the general staff for the side of the line. On these two creeks camp of the last pass. Arctic Trail ecord with you brother Arctics? importance for any general theory of men to the number of 30 or 40 are at Guide, are all the brothers present and rapid transmission of orders and dis-All responded, "It is well." the distribution and movement of the work and will be employed all winter in their proper places? patches. These tricycles are painted a ice of the glacial' epoch. As a result A select quartette then sang "It Is dull gray, that being the color most Arctic Trail Guide Geo. Murbarger-Well With My Soul" and the exercises of these explorations it seems now well On Walker's Fork 12 to 20 men are at All present except one. The place of difficult to distinguish at a distance. were completed with the Arctic Chapsettled that the old idea of a polar ice work; good property being reported. Brother Montague Martin is vacant. More than 20 of this pattern were emlain's invocation.cap and even its successor, the single Discovery is the principal claim now Weary of the long and perilous jourployed during the maneuvers under The members of the brotherhood all continental ice sheet, must give way being worked, though preparations have Gen. Brugere. The Decamille carriage ney over the trail, he has pitched his to the conception of several centers of wore the regalia of the order which is last tent and is resting from life's for three persons is used for carrying been made to open up several claims parkeys, white for members and assortdispersion, of which the Greenland ice officers. An omnibus seating eight, below. sheet of the present time is a type and ed colors for officers and preceded the made by Panhard & Levassor, was also On the north fork of Fortymile river A. C.-Arctic Recorder, have you an remains to the cemetery. The pallliving illustration. The absence of tried. An express automobile, manuabout 15 men are at work. A big information relative to Brother Marbearers were, from the camp of A. B.'s, glacial phneomena in northern Alaska, moose was recently killed on the creek. factured by Mors company, with seats tin's absence? Messrs. L. L. James, D. A. Shindler the occurrence of glacial drift from the ts horns from tip to tip measured 67 Arctic Recorder G. G. Cantwell-I for four, ran at the rate of 371/2 miles and E. J. Fitzpatrick; from the ranks south at the mouth of the Mackenzie an hour. Five of these were used. The nches ind this set of resolutions on my desk. of deceased's outside friends, Messrs. river, of drift from the west on the Around the upper reaches of the The resolutions were read by Dr. J. general automobile carriage was manu-F. C. Wade, F. E. G. Berry and J. A. west side of Hudson bay, and from the Fortymile is. a famous Caribou range A. Cleveland and were: factured by the Pengot company. It is east on the east side, the non-glacia-Davidson. Interment was in the Hilla coupe of special form, with an eightover which these splendid game ani-Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, the supreme head of all brother-hoods, to gently withdraw the curtain side cemeterv.

Last evening at a small social gathering the freaks of animals were being superior shore and tenderly pluck from the tree of life and gather unto him-self Montague Martin, our beloved brother, a wholesome branch made glorious in the early summertime of its ful past on the Island of Maltese. This mition, after more than 30 years in which he toiled manfully with and which has crowned and robed him in regular rich in precisions in pressions of earth life, the residum of which has crowned and robed him in regular rich in pressions is a state of the untimely death of what he believes to have been the finest cat that ever

McGovern Lost a Cat.

20 miles an hour. It seats five besides for a mechanic and an orderly. In the middle is the general's coupe proper, for himself and staff, furnished with members of the staff, with a little table, a lamp, hooks for swords, etc. Among those for transportation of ma-terial is a surgery automobile, which is practically a miniature hospital. The they were not strictly synchronous.

tion of a long belt to the east of the horse power motor, and makes nearly Canadian Rockies, these and other facts of a similar order have led the Cana the chauffeur. In front are two seats dian geologists to a recognition of at least three distinct centers of dispersion of the ice of glacial time. They wardrobe, bureau and two lamps. At watin, and the Labradorian glaciers, are named the Cordilleran, the Keethe back there is an apratment for two the names indicating the regions from which the ice flowed in all directions. Not only were these three great gla-

mals range by the thousands. Around the headwaters of Buckskin creek, which enters the Fortymile river so 50 miles above its mouth, the caribou have been seen this winter in almost countless droves. The ground over which they passed was tramped down liked a regular road, having every appearance of being a paved thoroughfare. The largest herd appeared some six weeks ago from which 150 animals were killed for consumption on Jack c and 75 Fortymile proper, between the Porks and Napoleon creek, at a ford where the animals crossed the river. Yery few people are wintering in Fortymile with the exception of the resident store managers and attaches. There are altogether some half dozen ladies in the camp. Smith reports that from Dawson down the Yukon a distance of 16 miles the trail is in first class shape, but from that point down it is pretty rough. However, when travel increases somewhat, it is expected that the trail will be good the entire distance. Several sleigh loads of caribou are now en route from Portymile to the Dawson market and will arrive within the next day or two. One party alone is bringing all that two mules and a horse can drag, so that the local market will be well stocked with game in a very short time.

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fully understand infinite purposes, and while we mourn our loss on earth, may t two have not hope and trust that all is well ne of them and for the best as seen and understood ashore and the great and loving heart of our Heavenly Father, and while we wait before the Seen and Unseen, may we not go to that source of all help for essed some ed luckily. ain today. guidance, and in humble submission bow our heads to His will and lay our would hav this short breast, and whispering, "Thy will be done," fall asleep comforted, conscious s all lost handise. ever, hes people tale ardiys en that our every waking moment will inspire a more perfect understanding of the master's will and way. And while we journey heartsore and wearily midst earth's gathering, chadows and storms losses su assed. On ons of co earth's gathering shadows and storms unspent, far from the fulfillment of imbitions, may we not realize that our lued at h separted Arctic Brethren are not dead, e entire la llionaire more th d are doi

between the two spheres of man's ex-istence, and from the celestial domain

reach forth beyond the veil of that

Resolved, That we, the Arctic Brethren are not dead, mile ever living and even ministering angels, and in that consciousness be in-plied to grander and nobler lives... Resolved, That we, the Arctic Breth-ren here assembled to do honor to our departed dead, with bowed heads and sorrowing hearts extend our heartfelt source the selections deprived of ympathy to his relations, deprived of the privilege of participating at these, the last sad rites. May the Comforter rently steal away across land and sea to the home of his childhood, and breathe the message so tenderly that his beloved mother, father and dear ones may be comforted, their sorrows overcome by the knowledge that the grave has no victory, that it is but the portals through which conscious-

in precious jewels for killed a rat, or had her tail trod upon his wearing in that country not made with hands. In him the principles of our order were personified. He was a son of God. His was an honest God, in the Klondike.

"The last time I came in," said the bereaved gentleman, "I stopped a few that manifest in him the true friend, days in Seattle, and when I came away, kind neighbor and upright and honor-Venus (that's the name I gave her) able citizen. Of a sympathetic and artistic nature, he was an ideal comfollowed me aboard the steamer, and panion, and many were made better bemade the trip with me to Skagway. cause of him. The great hardships en-dured and obstacles overcome with manly courage upon that terrible Tes-She was a pleasant traveling companion, sharing my stateroom without in trail by him as he journeyed from using my tooth brush or wearing any his southern home to this arctic north-land well qualified him to be enrolled of my clothes, or otherwise making herself obnoxious. and honored within the sacred shrine

of our order. Resolved, That while we cannot didn't know of course that Venus was "When we arrived at Skagway I going to Dawson, nor did I learn it till I left Whitehorse, when I discovered her curled up and purring in my berth. "Well, without discussing the probabilities of how she got from Skagway to Whitehorse, it will be enough to say that she came on to Dawson and made her home in my office, where she orrowing hearts upon his sympathetic seemed perfectly happy and content, till one day I had to make a trip to the creeks, and while I was gone Venus

has a confessed weakness for cats.

Tears actually stood in McGovern's eyes as he replied : "Next to my office in the A. C. office building are the Board of Trade rooms, and one night Board of Trade rooms, and one night while I was away Frank Clayton, Jack Emerson and R. M. Thompson were smoking and telling each other funny stories in there and Venus went in. They smoked cigars from the special tion is raised the operators, sitting in Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Baisley, Mrs. Gadel. box of Secretary Clayton, and when they couldn't stand it any longer they went out and closed the door behind them, and Venus deliberately stayed in

the room. She was asphyxiated." "Play us something soulfull," said one who knew Mac, and the sobs of the company were drowned in the music from the piano.

aides. The partition can be opened, and inside is packed a folded operation table and necessaries. The center of the car is divided into a dozen compartments, each one of which contains a case of medicines. On the top of the carriage are two big cases containing surgical instruments and the larger articles required. Behind is a room for two doctors, furnished with a lamp, table, hooks, etc. Under each seat is a reservoir of six and a half gallons of lished to merit unqualified acceptance, water. At one side of the door, at the back, there is a small cupboard, containing a sterilizer, from which water can at any moment be procured. At the other side of the door a ladder is fixed, by means of which one can climb on the roof, where the stretchers, etc., are kept. A folded tent is so arranged that when it is open it can be used as operating or consulting room, one side of which is formed by the back of the carriage itself. This automobile, which is also painted gray, has a motor of ten-horse power, and travels at the rate of from two and one-hall to ten miles the scent of baking turkey. an hour.

The postal automobile has a speed of from four and one-half to 171/2 miles. len and Wheeler where a Thanksgiving The telegraph van has a petroleum mo- dance was given, an excellent supper tor. Its maximum speed is 171/2 miles. being served by Mr. and Mrs. Lucas The telegraph automobile can travel 20 Among those present were: Mr. and a movable partition. When the parti- Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Herrin, Mr. and tion is raised the operators, sitting in Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Baisley, Mrs. Gadel, front, turn around to the appartus. At Mrs. O'Dell Mrs. Baspron, Miss the same time two electricians at the Evans, Miss Noss, Miss Keeny, Miss wires.

. The third class comprises those used by the Jewel Brothers' orchestra. for the transportation of heavy artillery, regimental baggage, brlidge ma-The Weather. The Subject of the season to date. During the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning the official thermometer kept may be their's until the great living Master calls them to join their dear terials, etc. They are really very pow-

seat is for the driver and two hospital This energetic explorer and writer cites they were not strictly synchronous. evidence to show that the more westerly or Cordilleran glacier had greatly shrunken and perhaps had almost disappeared before the Keewatin glacier had attained its maximum development, and that the latter was in turn, on its decline at the time of the maximum extension of the Labradorian, glacier. It cannot as yet, however, be claimed, that the succession of these great glaciers in time sufficiently well estaband it will require an extended and severely critical study of the regions of confiftuence of these great ice sheets to properly test Tyrerll's hypothesis."

#### Thanksgiving on Gold Run.

The Gold Run residents had a typical Yankee Thanksgiving, one of the prominent features of the day being a turkey shoot in the morning on claim 16 when upwards of 20 copies of the great American bird were disposed of, and in nearly every cabin on the creek could later in the day be detected

In the evening the entire populace congregated at the home of Messrs. Alback establish communication with the Sullivan and all the young and single men on the creek. Music was furnished

#### Territoral Court.

#### For the Outside,

A great many people are now leaving and preparing to leave Dawson over the ice for the outside, the majority of them going on hurried business trips, many of them expecting to return in January. Dan McClellan and J. H. Hughes expect to get away tomorrow. The former is the well-known contractor and builder, while the latter brought in a large consignment of poultry late in the season and is going out for another shipment which will be brought in over the ice. McClellan goes to San Francisco and will be absent about two months.

Attorney N. F. Hagel expects to leave Thursday for the outside. He has a pair of fleet ponies which he will drive to Whitehorse in a sleigh and which will meet him there on his return from Vancouver to which place he

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To Be Appointed From the Humane Society.

The Pound Established on Second Avenue - firs. Clark Lost Her Horses.

#### (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Members of the executive committee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are to be sworn in as special constables to carry out the law bearing on the objects for which the society was formed.

At the meeting the other night a committee of one was appointed to o'clock this morning there was a variawait upon Major Wood in the matter tion, according to the official weather and today the major said he knew of record, of 24 degrees, the minimum no reason why he should not do so, but temperature being 45 and the maxibefore carrying out the plan finally, he would consult with the judge.

This request was found advisable by the society, as several times of late members have remonstrated with the drivers of different sorts of teams for the wrong treatment of animals, and have been laughed at for their pains, and the driver passing on left the remonstrator no other resource but to let the matter drop.

A pound keeper has been found and appointed in the person of Fred Nichols, formerty a member of the police force. The pound has been established on Second avenue opposite the Dawson City cafe, where, in future the owners of missing animals will do well to look for them

Recently Mrs. Clark, who lives near the Klondike bridge turned out or allowed to stray a couple of ponies, which, in due time were complained of as being without food or shelter' and impounded.

The animals were kept the required length of time and advertised. When, at the expiration of the legal time no owner put in an appearance, one of the horses was sold and as there was no sale for the other it was killed as provided for by the ordinance. Nearly two weeks later Mrs. Clark appeared before the proper official and complained that a hardship had been worked upon her by the law, as she had been looking for the horses all the

Laws must be made to deal with the rule in such cases and cannot be made fit the exceptions. If, in this case the law has worked a hardship it is regretted by those who framed the ordinance, but, it cannot be seen where the law is at fault.

### **Territoral Court.**

est Mr. Tweedy says it was his compan- near future. ion who shot the dog.

#### Mr. Girouard's Trip.

Respecting the proposed visit of Conncilman Girouard to Ottawa Mr. Herbert Hulme stated to a Nugget representative that the information furni hed this paper by him yesterday did not come from Mr. O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien was not aware that Mr. Girouard's trip had any connection with his affairs.

#### The Weather.

Within the 24 hours previous to 9 mum 21 below zero. The weather con-tinued to moderate during the day.

### THE MYSTERY OF DREAMS.

A Case in Which the Coincidences Were Remarkable.

On one occasion during the civil war I dreamed that I was standing beside a road when there came marching along it a strong column of prisoners, with guards at intervals on the flanks. I asked one of these guards who the prisoners were and where they had been captured. He informed me that they had been taken in an engagement with the enemy on the day before and that there were 1,900 of them. I then asked some bystander what day of the month it was and was told it was such a day of a certain month, some six weeks later than the date of the dream. The whole dream was extremely distinct, and it made a strong impression on me. I related it to a number of my comrades within the next few days and then thought of it no more.

Six weeks later, on the morning of the very day that had been mentioned in the dream as the date when the column of prisoners had passed before me, I was on picket two miles distant from the point where I had seemed to be when I saw them. It was soon after breakfast, and I was standing by the side of the road at the fire talking to the officer of the picket when an aid to the commanding general came riding down the road. He had been a schoolfellow of our officer's at West Point, and he reined up when he recognized his friend. He told us that he had good news; that there had been a sharp engagement with the enemy the day before and that our people had captured 1,900 prisoners, who had just passed the headquarters that morning on their way to the rear .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Stuck to His Post.

When it comes to a battle, a horse shows no fear of death, no sign of be This morning Jacob Saltman was ar- ing overcome by panic, in all the wild raigned before Justice Dugas, charged tumult of the battle's roar. A horse in one of our batteries in the Murfreesboro fight was hit by a piece of shell, which split his skull so that one side was loosened. The driver turned him loose, but when he saw the team he had worked with being driven back an officer pushed him aside to have another horse put in, he gazed at the new one with a most sorrowful expression in his eyes. Then he seemed to realize that the battle was no more for him, and he walked away and lay down and died. The officer declared that it was a broken heart that killed him.-Our Dumb Animals.

rabies. He snapped at people right He thinks the preliminary hearing of and left, and why a small boy who St. Cyr, the slayer of the man Davis, patted him on the back escaped without is in progress before Inspector McGibgrowing worse, when Sergeant Tweedy is held over to the territorial court,

when the pony was brought to him. The boys said the nag would wake up after the first mile, and milord got into him on the horse's neck, and after the second he was in the atmosphere. He turned a double somersault and landed on the sharp end of a cactus plant. the Englishman turn pale.

versation. "I" do this or that; "my" children are so and so; "my" cook, "my" house, "my" equipages-such Iteration sets terribly on the nerves of form .- New York Tribune.

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# A Drifting Wreck.



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with having made fraudulent assign ment of goods, thereby defrauding M. Marks out of \$228.50.

Saltman plead not guilty and elected to be tried before a judge, and, upon his statement that he was ready to go to trial the case was proceeded with forthwith.

Joseph Merryont, agent for Marks, took the stand and testified that he had tried to collect the bill of Saltman and failing, had threatened to take goods back. He had not done so, but had entered into an agreement with the prisoner whereby the latter was to have paid an equal amount of the proceed to his creditors ten days later. Intsead of doing this he made the assignment complained of.

Judgment was reserved till after the case of the Queen vs. Dinnir has been heard, as that is one growing out of the same general facts. It is before the court this afternoon.

#### Petty Thieving.

The police are frequently complained to these days regarding petty thefts from in front of stores, shops, meat markets and restaurants, but, as stated in this paper some weeks ago, people who keep temptation hung out after dark have but themselves to blame 'if "Adam" falls. The police have other matters to look after other that of keeping an eye on a turkey, rabbit or German sock that may be hung outside a door to advertise the business carried on within.

#### Mad Dog Shot.

Sergeant Tweedy, in addition to keeping things straight and orderly in the jail, gets out once in a while and last Sunday while he and Sergeant Marshal, he who is so eloquent in his daily recital about O'ye in the territorial court, were taking a walk about the point near the barracks, he became the hero of a thrilling incident.

There were lots of people about and all was peace and quiet, as becomes a appeared upon the scene a yellow dog at Hootalinqua since the result of the

Literary Difficulties. "She has been talking about writing a novel for years," said one woman. "Yes." answered the other, "but 1 don't think she'll ever get it completed. She has followed the plan of those authors who study their personal acquaintances for types of character." "Isn't the method a good one?"

"Not in her case. When her husband refuses her anything, she wants to put him in as the villain, and when he does as she wishes she wants to make him the hero. It keeps her continually rewriting the first chapter."-Washington Star.

#### Longevity of Fish.

There are some goldfish in Washing-ton which have belonged to the same family for the last 50 years, and they seem no bigger and no less vivacious today than they did when they first came into the owner's possession. A few of the fish in the Imperial aquarium at St. Petersburg are. known to be 150 years old, and the age of the sacred fish in some of the ponds at tached to the Buddhist temples in China is to be counted by centuries, if we are to believe the priests.

Somewhat Encouraging. "Did that rich young Goldbag propose to you last night?" "Not exactly, mamma, but he asked for an option on me for 30 days."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No News From Hootalingua. Major Wood has not received any in-Dawson Sunday, when suddenly there formation relative to the late killing