## THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY. DECEMBER -


| Gasoline |
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| Plaster |
| of Paris |
| SHIINDLER'S |
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## WOOD

## Cheaper

GEO. H. MEADE Strit's Auction House Orr \& Tukey's StageLine





## Warm Waists



## Wrappers

Flannelette and Eiderdown
Wool Hosiery
All Kinds and Sizes.
moccasins, felt shoes, ETC., ETC.
J. P. MCLENNAN.

## Ridge Cable Co.

 This company now has its STEAM HOIST in operationo take sleighs with light or heavy loads intact from Bonaniza 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
to 8

FREE OF CHARGE
portion to the time saved ant the ata tional amount of freight enabled to be lus to the business of freighting good from Dawson to the distant creeks, as
where two days were where two days were formerly required to rake the trip, only one is now re-
quired. Besides, it is believed that goods can be delivered on the varions
interested creeks and at a profit, at
fully one-third less than licerested creeks and at a profit, at
fully one-third less than former
charges.
Mr. R. P. McLennan is the principal
stockholder in the Ridge Cable Company, a nother being H. M. Henning pany, a nother being H. M. Fenning,
who is manager of the plant. At prensent the loaded sleds are at-
tached to the cable and drawn up over a sort o t a tram. Next summer it is
proposed to lay a railroad track on proposed to, lay a railroad
which cars will be operated. Wil Now Curl.
After many discouragements, all of
which have at length been surmounted, which have at length been surmounted,
the curling gink which is located just
above the bridge leading to the barabove the bridge leading to the barracks, and which until quite recently
was looked upon as a "bad one," is in fine condition and the first regular game will be played upon it tomorrow
afternoon at $20^{\prime}$ 'clock. It was flooded
with two-inches of water this morning 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
game of curling is very large and, as 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. good crowd out tomorrow. Mr, J. P.
McLennan is secretary and general
factotum of the club.

## Starts

Tomorrow

Mr. R. P. McLennan, resident partner of he firm of
Feeley, will leave tomorrow for the Feeley, will leave tomorrow wor at
outside and will spend the winter at
Vancouver, where the main business of he big firm is located. Mr. McLenna has had not only a very busy but a very prosperous year in Dawson, where his
business has expanded until it is, now
ne listed among the "big concerns." He
expects to retuin over the ice in March. He is being taken as far as Whitehorse by Gustaveson, the meat mas,
who agrees to put lim-in Whitehorse, who agres to
or in the river at some intermediate
point, within six days after leaving Dawson.

Score One for Kelly. The first winter cleanup on Domin
ion took place on the first day of the 1 lon took place on the first day of 12
present month on claim 22 when a
maden pound daughter came to gladden the
cabin of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly.
The Kelly ladies, mother and daughter, The Kelly ladies, mother and daughter,
are doing well, but Jim is reported a are doing well, but
having it handed to him so strongly by
the boys on the creek as to render his condition somewhat critical.

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 Inspector C. A. Starnes of the N. W.M. P., of whose serious illiness men tio stig though not fully thoer the deliriam in been wandering. He is still very sick
but hopes for his recoyery are, muct stronger than they were a lew days ago

Open Eagle Soclah. Every Eagle in Dawson will have
one guest at therr open social in MeDonald hall-next Sunday evening Refreshments will be furinished in
abundanice and vocal and instrumenta music will enliven the proceedings
The size of McDonald hall makes the
number of guests limited so that no 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 withoot saying, as the ability of the Jagles to entertain is well
known and all who are favored with ain invitation next Sunday can consid
themselves very fortunate indeed.

Will Be Burled Tomorrow. J. A. White, whose death was record.
ed in the Nugget of yesterday will be buried tomorrow afternoon at r $O^{\prime}$ elock, 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 1 in
in the States and for. 10 years past hi

Seen in the north. In "pb he went to . Saven at the time of the gold die Svery on Bonanza creek.
Since that time he hes

 At the time of his droatis cipactitiee he worked | in the urora No. The dead mars |
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| trients have completed all amange | mensstor the funeral which will oceur

at the time and place noted above. at the time and place noted above.
Rev. Naylorer will condoct the services

## corina and goina.

E. G. Tenant who recently returned
rom JJack Wade creek, will again make the trip the latter part of this week. Tomorrow evening the newly elected
conncilmen, Messs. Winson and Prud-
homme, will take their seats.
The A.E. and MoLemnan \&MCFFeley
Hockey teams will try conclusions in natch at 8 oc'lock this evening. Competition Tor the prize offered by
the Nugget or the best story submitted Registrar Girouard was busy shakin Registrà Girouard was busy shaking
hands with friends today, previous to
his departure for ottawa. He started. his departure
his afternoon,
The mail arrived at $3 ; 30$ this atter-
noon and will be all distribated by to morrow morning at the usual hour for
mening the postefice. This morning Sheriff Ei cecks representing $\$ 800$. The migney
was for the councilmen recently elected and for the defeated candidates, Two
hondred dollars being the deposit
money.

## The Fire

Alarm

The alarm of fire which was sounded last night was for a blaze in the office
of the S-Y. T. Co.'s dock on First venue.
This ti This time the fire did not originate from a defective flue, neither was i
the result of carelessness, but one of the result of carelessness, but one on those unusual things which happen
from time to time and for which there seems to be no preventative.
The pipe had been renewed only ten
days before and as the fire caught indays before and as the free canght in
side it conld not have been from spark falling from above. park falling from above.
It is believed that phen the stove
was opened to put in wood ia spark flew upwards unnoticed and caught in the papering of the ciling.
capt. Edwaras, whe sleeps there wai awakened by the crackting of the
fre, and at once
organized himself into a fire brigad using a hand
grenade with -mufh effect. The fire department responded promptly and
the fire was quictly suppressed with only a trifling damage to mark its

## Hockey Match.

The hockey match between the A. E.
and McLennan, McFeeley team will and McLennan, McFeeley team will
be played at the Dawson skating rink tonight at $80^{\circ}$ clock.
Outfitting a specialty at the Log
Cabin Grocery, Third ave, near new Fresh vaccine at Pioneer Drug Store. A new and large jewelry store now
ocupued by Lindeman; Monte Carlo Seagram, '83, at Rbchester Bar.
 ing. We are selling th at $\$ 25$ per ton.
The economy must be apparent. Phone
Call on us, N, A. Fresh potatoes and other vegetable
delivered up the creeks. Log Cabi
Grocery, Third avenue. E. Meeker. Special Power of Attorney forms for
alate at the Nugget office.

## FLOWN

 HENCEBilly Thomas, Erstwhile Mayor of West Dawson, Has Evaporated.
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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-

Notwithstanding the fact that the telegraph line has been completed to and across the boundary and beyond,
the season when men fold their tente the season when men hald their tents
and decamp a la Arab has opened very Mayor Billy Thomas of Weet Dawson has, like the oft-mentioned dew on the
uuckleberry bush, evaporated anid the huckleberry bush, evaporated and the
high and honorable seat formerly occupied by him at all meetings of the West
Daween sanhedrin is now cold and apt oremain vacant until another poohThomas is. said to have quietly de-
dumped for. American territory capped for American territory last
Saturday with a dog team and such of aturday with a dog team as were port able and required on such a fourney 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 Went hat of attempting to convert the West
Dawson villa de Leon into a palace of Dawson Vilia de Leon intor a patace of
delight which was to become the most popular resort west of Black-jack,
South Dakota, did not, to use a proSouth Dakota, did not, to nse a pro-
vincialism, pan out as anticipated. The transmogrification was accom
plished, but even Billy's fir-studded avenue acros the frozen bosom of the Yukon failed to attract other than an occasional wanderer over to revel in
the beauties and delights of the choicsat booze that ever escaped from the
sonfines of hoops and staves to kiss the lips of man.
But there comes a tinie in the history expected to be paid. Saturday. was the
ene mall when bils are frrt day of, the misnth and, probably not wishing to withess looks of disap-
pointment in the faces of his creditors, Billy decided to trave).
And he traveled.
Geo. R. Ames was in some way connected with Thomas in the West Dowson venture, but in what capacity and
to what extent is not knuwn at this to what
time.
For watch repairing see Lindemann To Rent.
Por store, lodging house, hotel, etc.,
Binet block, formerly used no the offices of land commissioner and registrar.
Apply to J. O. Binet, Madden howe. Large Africana elgars at Rochester. Shof, the Dawnon Dog Doctor, Plo. The Holborn Cafe for delicacies. Lindemann the jeweler has removed
to Monte Carlo building:

\section*{What satisfaction to be able to at retail for the wholesale price} | -Phone 24 | Men's Nobby All Wool |
| :--- | :--- |
| Scotch Business Suits |  |
| Sul |  | 20.00 Imported Irish Frieze Ulsters $\$ 25,00$

Cassimere Lined Storm Collars $\$ 20$

Ames Mercantile Co.

## RECEIVED BY WIRE. TOO MUCH MARRIED

Con Van Alstine Has One Wife in Seattle, Another in the Klondike.

SUPREIIC CORR DEESSOO I IMXRE

Ticoma Negro Shoots and Kills His Wife and Himself.

## SENATOR C. K. DAVIS IS DEAD

Island of Guam Devastated-Kruger May Visit America-Millionaire Lumberman Dead,

Trom Monday and Tuesiday's Dally.
Seattle, Nov. 28, via Skagway -Con Van Alstine now has two wives, one in the Klondike, the other
in Seattle. Suit for bigamy will be instituted. Two years or more ago Van
Alstine received judgment in the superior court here against his wife, who was a notorious Mrs. Mahaffy, and her
sister, Emma Norton, claiming frandulent marriage. The judgment ordered the wife to return $\$ 36,000$ and granted him a divorce. Since that time Van Alstine has married his Klondike wife, Now comes a decision from the supreme
court which reverses everything, leavcourt which reverses everything, leav-
ing him still married to the adventuress.

## Cold Lead for Two.

Tacoma, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 3.-Charles Butler, colored, a long time resident of this city, today shot
his wife and himself, he dying instanthis wife and himself, he dying instant-
ly, his wife dying a few hours later at Iy, his, wife dying a
a hospital. His premeditated coolness in arranging to commit the crime was most remarkable. All was verý care
fully planned, He left a long typefrily planned, He lefter giving a history of their marital infelicity, which was a fair statement and wholly free from bitter-
nesss and resentment against his wife. ness and resentment against his wife
He shot the woman twice, then beat He shot the woman twice, then beat
her with furnituie and lastly tried to cut her into fragments with a broken lamp. She escaped from the room and
instead of following her Butler shot instead of following her Butler shot
himself dead, His letter states that he had also intended to kill their baby oy. Butler blamined his own mother for all his unhappiness.

## Senator Davis Dead.

 St. Paul, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec - Senator Cushman K. Davis die yesterday and the city and state are in mourning. Many messages of condo lence have been received by his familyfrom all over the United States. He rom all over the United States. H had a long and painful in
body is now lying in state.

## An island Devastated.

New York, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 3.-Word has reached here of the Guam by a typhoon. Hundreds of Guam by a typhoon. Hundreds of
houses were blown down. The American cruiser Yosemite dragged he

## Calderhead Goes Below

Skagway, Dec. 3.-R. W. Calder head has left here for Victoria and the Sound. Considerable mail awaited him here on his, arrival from Dawson, missing partner, Joseph S. Lancaster.

Hay Vistt America.
New York, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 3:-Michael Davitt cables from Paris that Kruger says: "I never in
tended going to America to live, al tended going to America to live, al
though I have had many pressing in

## vitations, 1 amm serlousty con a short visit to that country, ". rullonalre Dead. <br> rullonalre Dead. <br> Detroit, Nov, 28, via Skagway, Dec. -David Whitney, jr., millionaire lumberman and ship owner, died here

 today aged 70 years.Ankeny Bobs Up. Seattle, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dec. 3.- Levi Ankeny, the Walla Walla
sanker and politician, who has been a banker and politician, who bas been a
tanding candidate for the U. S. senate for the past eight years, is again in the field against Turne

## Gold Mine Trust.

London, Nov. 27, via Skagway, Dec.
-An immense gold mine trust has been formed here, principal among the Cecil Rhodes, Albert Beit and Joseph Benjamin Robinson.

Charles Topp Dead. Charles Topp, a young man 25 years
of age, a native of Sweden, who came
o the Good Samaritan hospital on the of age, a nalve of Sweden, whe came
to the Good Samaritan hospital on the
14th of Otober suffering from typhoid x4th of October suffering from typhoid
fever, died last Saturday. All that is known concerning him at the hospital,
beyond the foregoing, is that his postbeyond the foregoing, is that
office address was Juneau.

Pletures of the Ball. Georeg Cantwell, the photographer
on Third avenue, presented the Nugget today with some splendid pictures get today with some splendie pictures
of St. Andrew's ball. The faes, are all distinct and recognizable and are
exceptionally well portrayed. The exceptionally well portrayed. The
pictures are equal to any of a similar pictures are equal to any of a simil
character taken on the ontside.

## The Bank

AgainThe attendance to the league game
on Saturday was every light owing to the cold wenther and lack of advertis ing. The teams lined up at $8: 10$, both agreeing to play 20 minute halves, ow-
ing to the cold weather. The puck was ing to the cold weather. The puck wa
secured by Thompson at the face off and a rush down put the bank goal in danger, but a good lift by Keenan re-
lieved the pressure. After some desultory play to a good stop by Timmins
he first goal was scored by Tiffin. the first goal w
four minutes.
our minutes.
The puck
The puck was secured by the police
at the face off and after some hard play round the bank goal Crossby scored a sood goal for the police; time, two minutes.
The gam
The game was a little fast, with the
bank having the best of it. Good hockey between Patterson and Tiffin resulted in Patterson putting a hard shot by Timmins; time, five minutes.
After some by play between the forAfter some by play between the -for-
wards, half time is called, with the score standing 2 to $I$ in favor of the score st
bank.
After
spurt and were determined to equalize matters but soon died away. Patterson secured the puck and taking it the
length of the ice scored a fing time, six minutes, The bank play-
ed a strong game and hovered ed a strong game and hovered
around the police goal like a swarm of bees, and scoring two more goals the game ends wit
of the bank.
$\underset{\substack{\text { Tin } \\ \text { ponce } \\ \text { fence } \\ \hline}}{ }$ police, making some good form for the tence needs lots of practice for the
bank. Tiffin, Stevenson, Patterson and Keenain showed up well. More prac
tice by the bank will tice by the bank will make them hard
to beat for the championship. to beat for the championship
Bank of Commerce team oal; Cowan, point; Keenan, Marks goal; Cowan, point; Keenan, cover
point; Bell; 'Stevenson, Tiffin, Patter-
son. N. W. M. P. team: Timmins, goal;
Bell, point; Switzer, cover point ; M Bell, point; Switzer, cover point ; Mar
shall, Crossby, Thompson, Muir. The league game for Tuesday will be
hotly contested between the A. F hotly contested between
McL,emnan \& McFeely.

Billiard Tournament.
At the Regiuna Club billiard tournament now in progress the match last
night was played by Capt. W. H. H. git was played by Capt. W. H. H.
Scarth and Attorney J. B. Pattullo,
the latter to play soo to She latter to play 100 to the former's
3. The handicapped man lost, the captain having scored the required 85 while his opponent only made 94 . The game between Attorney Wilson ad McKay was postponed until, tohorrow night.
E. C. Senk wo winners of matches, are slated to play tonight to deternine which of the
two will reture from the arema


At Marseilles Says the War Will Last Till Boers all Die

e Characterizes War as Being Unnecessarily Barbarous.

REACHED IN PARIS SUNDAY

Minneapolis Newspaper Man Stabs nd Kilis Young Millonatre Woman in the Case.

Marseilles, Nov. 22, via Skagway Dec. r. - Kruger landed here today and was given a tremendous ovation. Dele-
gation after delegation waited upon in and many addresses were made.
ruger was borne on an irresistible Kruger was borne on an irresistibl he landed Kruger made a speech i hich he said:
"I believe if England had been bet ter informed she never would have con-
sented to this war, which has: nost cruel. The war has reached it ast stage of barbarism. During my ife I have had many fights with the savage tribes of Africa, but never saw a aore barbarous war than is being fought ow. Property has been burned, farms evastated and lives needlessly sacriced; but we will fight to the end. We know our cause is just and we
will fight with eternal abandon. vill fight with eternal abandon.
ssure you that if the Transval an Orange Free State must lose their in dependence it will be when all Boer eople, men, women and children, are

He Holds Services. Paris, Nov. 25, via Skagway, Dec. ersuasion being no church of Kruger n his own apartments. After a great street demonstration he appeared on he hotel balcony and made a speech which was frequently interrupted by nti-British yells.
It is expected that Kruger will leav
on Thursday for Holland.
still Critical.
St. Petersbarg, Nov. 26, via Skag way, Dec. 1. -The condition of the czar still critical.

About Women.
Minneapolis, Nov. [25, via Skagway Dec. 1.- Frank H. Hamilton, a well known newspaper man killed Leona
Day, young millionaire, in the bi the fight was a general one and was about women. Hamilton is in jail.
The latter is also of a prominent and
wealthy The latter is
wealthy famil
stabbing him.

Will Live High. Friday night someone without fear of a sulphurous future stole a turkey and
goose from in front of the Hoftma
Grill on Third street. The owners wish Grill on Third street. The owners wish
to notify the thief that ii he will re-
turn tonight they will present hin with some cranberry sauce and oyst
stuffing.

Much Sickness,
There is considerable sickness i he leading causes being typhoid and pneumonia. Of the several deaths that ave occurred within the past two
weeks, nearly all are attributed to one weeks, nearly all are attributed to one
or the other or a combination of the above mentioned ailments. The start
invariably conside is invariably considered nothing buta a an
ordinary cold which passes rapidiy in ordinary cold which passes rapidiy in-
to the serious stages, carrying off the to the serious stages, carrying off the
victim before it is generally know are now epidemic and coughing is ge
eral. It is said the are now epidemic and coughing is gen-
eral. It is said that typhoid has never
seloret been op opevilethat this exason
of the year in the history of the Klonof the year in the history of the K
dike. $\frac{\text { Froze His Feet. }}{}$ Billy Bows, a hunter, had a narrow
escape from losing his life recently. escape from losing his life recently.
Bows was on Australia creek looking Bows was on Australia creek looking
for moose He managed in some way
get into the creek, the result bein to get into the creek, the result being
a pair of badly frozen feet. He mana pair of badly frozen feet. He man-
aged, however, to reach ani occupied
cabin where he was properly cared for. cabin where he was properly cared for
He is now being cared for at the Good
Samaritan hospital Samaritan hospital. It is feared that, while he may not entirely lose
he will be a cripple for life.
N. A. T. Co. Testing Rock. Mr. H. J. Powers, the N. A. T. \&.
C..'s mining expert, has returned T. Co.'s mining expert, has returned
to the city from a trip in the com-
pany's interest to Hunker and Bonanza pany's interest to Hunker and Bonanza.
He has brought back some likely quartz which he will assay today and ascertain its value. Mr. Powers offers
to test at the company's assay office bow rock which shows evidence
value. free of charge. Tournament, Bowiling Tournamen,
ree ten-game matches were played at the Reception bowling alley Friday
night, the contesting teams being. Poznight, the contesting teams being. Poz-
zie and Magill vs. Rainbow and Harcore of rorz to 2000 .
The individual socre for the thirty Kainbow 1026, Harwood 986.
The next match will be played to-
night, the contesting teams being
Swartz and Hall vs. Allen and Hemen Arctic Brotherhood. There was a long and busy session of
he Arctic Brotherhood Friday night when the degree was conferred upon F.
J. Fletchere, H. C. Davis, F. H. Collins
and H. E. Stumer.

## Ogilvie

Refuses

Mr. Girouard starts for the outside within a day or twe, and, as was pubished in Saturday's Nugget, his des tination is Ottawa. Exactly why Mr.
Girourad is going is not known, but enough has been learned to make it sure that his journey is not wholly one
of pleasure, although Commissioner pleasure, although commissione
Ogilvie refused to say this morning,
he exact object of the trip. The truith of the matter was given to Nugget representative by Attorney
Hulme, of the firm of Tabor \& Hulme, who conducts. Thomas O'Brien's law
business. Mr. Hulme said when questioned
that the reason Mr. Girouard was that the reason Mr. Girouard was going a bill against the council in connec-
tion with the tramway, and that Mr. Ogilvie, as commissioner, had refused
to pay it, therefore Mr. Girouard is to pay it, therefore Mr. Girouard is
going to Ottawa to lay the whole mat
ter before the authorities there er before the authorities there.
The extent of the bill or its detail The extent of the bill or its details
could hot be learned, but it is natural-
ly inferred that the account is a heavy

## ly inferred that the account is'a h one. 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 has the following to say in a late issue
We are preparing a special Klondike
issue, which will contain articles from he pens of some of the best known
nen, whose practical experience of the aen, whose practical experience of the tatively report on the value of thes luence from an economic point of view. We are also determined to expose the
system which regulates the mining perations throughout this country, un
der the guise of "mining laws." These
laws are a disgrace to a free people, he people, who return these law-mak rs as their representatives, but in and or the interests of themselves and ose who have political pulls. If we
wished to handicap the gold industry by hedging the prospector about by the North, why, your representative have succeeded admirably. However,
we shall go into the matter fully in the
issue referred to.
We are having
rom photographs of the principal gold
producing properties to date, which
will be both interesting and instrue-
POLICE COURT NEWS
Only one case was up for hearing be-
fore Magistrate Scart this morning
and that wzs the result of
nd that wrs the result of misconduc
Grand Forks wher
went up aga
of joy and
in the Abbot
and costs.

## RECEIVED BY WIRE, WAS IT MURDER?

## Lancaster Is Thought To Hav Been Killed in Seattle.



England Looks With Indifference
at Reception of Kruger.

DID NOT NOTIFY POWERS

That the Transvaal Had Been Aninex ed-Oom Paul Has Only 3 Minutes

With French President.

Skagway, Dec. 4. -It is rumored here issing partner, was murder Calderhead's Seattle hotel. The rumor is not confirmed. The story is totd by the editorof the Whitehose Tribune, who says him there was a certain man in Seattle ago had trouble and that the man had sworn to kill Lancaster if he ever again came to Seatle.

Count in Trouble. London, Nov. 28, via Skagway, Dee.
4.-Kruger's passege to Paris is re-

be Britain's fault as she did
otify the other powers of the re
PPresident Loubert received Kruger
the ambassador's hall with greal
hot
nors, but the proceedings lasted only
one minutes.


## THE SEMI-WEEKL'Y KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, X. T., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6,1900

## Klondike Nugget



 | se theory that the Klondike is |
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| vely a camp for winter digging | possibilities of the Klondike country asa source of original literary materia fuituul in this respect, each having

been celel位ed in been celebrated in song and story unti1
their characteristic features are matters of common knowledge to
There is no reason why the same
thing should not be true of the Yukon teritory. The material is here in plenty, the only requirement being the
facile pen which will properly portra) the situation as it is.
We think our prize story contest wil constitute a very good starb towand solution of the matter.

CLLOSES TOMORROW day for the receipt of entries in the Nugget's prize story contest. Al those who intend contributing to the contest are urged to send their marrow scripts in without fail belore comorrity
evening. In order that no possibility of error may arise we append the con ditions of the contest, to which we draw the particular attention of all
those who desire to cotipete. The length of the story is not to exceed 4000 worls, but mar contain less than that number. All manuscripts are to
be signed with nom de plume of author be signed with nom de plume of author
envelope containing both nom de plume
and author's real name The time given for the. preparation of the storie has been somewhat limited and mor particularly so in view of the fact the leisure moments for literary work are
not altogether too abundant with niost not altogether too abunda
people of our commiunity. Mr. Joseph A. Clarke, S. Q. P., S. C.
C., and R. A. W. C. E. The distin
guished gentleman pays us several well nerited compliments which. neithe us to print. Incidentally he deprecate suggestion which he says appeare
sometime since in these columns, wherefrom the inference was drawn - Express Mr. Arthur Wilson's opin Mr. Wilson himself has not bee heard from in the matter we feel grea y pleased in assuring our much e fectly convinced that he never so
deavored to represent Mr. Wilson.
The local water company is to be ongratulated upon the success which water mains open thus far during the winter. We hope that no greater difitculties than those which have already
been overcome will be met during the balance of the cold season. No greater convenience to the community could se imagined than the necessity of again
resorting to the river for water for ouschold purposes.
The News wearied the public with its tale of woe respecting its French-
Canadian editorial as much as it did
vhen the subject of "exclusive tele
rams" was under discussion. It is rams" was under discossion. It is so ates the columns idea ever illumi
 statement can be made.
It appears that a short time age there
came to Los Angeles a sea captain who came to Los Angeles a sea captain who
had been shipwrecked on the island in had been slaipwrecked on the isiand in
question, bringing with him samples
of bench sand which he had taken from of beech sand which he had taken from
the island when he made his escape. the island when he made his escape.
He claims that there is an immense uantity of sand of the same richness
n gold as that which he exhibits, and
in go
the $n$
8500
in
500 per ton. He seems, to show faith
in his own discovery, asking ofimply
John Laggas Interests His Stock ton Friends,

With Storles of the Golden Klonalike He Was Employed by the A. E. $\mathbf{H e}$. ivil war and did not lose anything in
our war with Spain. Now it is the
ourn of the United States. urn of the United States.
ing from our shores, $\$ 4,000,000$ worth of
exports every day. of this over

$\$$ \$,000,000 per day is in manufactured | good |
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Take the increase by decales. The
figures given are quoted from a statement from the treasury department
"In 1860 the averaged theee and one-half millions per month; in 1870 they were a little over ive lese less than ten millions per
they were
month; in 1800 they were twelve and one-half millions per month; in 1899 they were twenty eight militions pe month, and in the fiscal year 1900 , ports go to Europe.

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& \text { ports go to Europe, } \\
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narkedly that sometimes it hardi sems that has any competition In wealth it is at least 25 per cent a
head of any other nation. In coal and to borrow a word from our current pol tics-which towers beautifully. In the
annual products of its manufacture annual products of its manufactured
ndustries it is nearly 50 per cent ahead.
-Saturday Evening Post.

The Treasure istand. Some days since mention was made
in this department of the facf that Los Angeles business mer were prepar
ing to send out an expedition to look or great riches on an island off th


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5and today his residence at No. M11,
South brought.- Being sn old man-o'-wars man, he took especial interest in the
work done by the Indians of Alaska and work done by the Indians of Aiaska anid
the collection at his house is a varied
one. There are many walrus tuaks one.
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| Ala | engraving is shown 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
Dawson Of the many people who went to
Dawson when the Klondike crave fint broke out there Mr. Laggas is the last one to return. A number of those who
went later are still there, howeven. went later are still there, however
George Inglis is doing first rate and is he bookkeeper at the store of the Alas-
ka Exploration Company. All the menka Exploration Company, ase
are well treated, as the manager, Capt.
I. N. Hibbard, is a first-lass felloww.
and they are also well paid. "Duke" 1. Ne they are also well puid. "Duke"
Manchester is still selling water, Dawson and is making money, The
MeNoble brothers, who went up with MeNoble brothers, who went up withr
Laggas, but returned home on a visit, Laggas, but returned home on a visit, doing well.
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"I made more money during the time
I was away than I had made in Stock-
ton in twenty years," said Mr. Laggas I was away than I had made in Stock-
ton in twenty years," said Mr. Laggas
to a Mail reporter. "The ouly thing to a Mail repor is that $I$ am not 20 years
I am sorry for younger. If I were, I would bring you yougs back a sack of gold dust. If the
young men here will go there and work young men here will go there ana work
they can make plenty of money. I
wouldn't stay away from that country wouldn't stay away from that comatry
for anything. I am going back next March."
Morning Star, brouight a returied, the of gold, shipped by the Alaska Exploraalong to guard it. Aboard the boat it along to guard it. Aboard the boat it
was said the gold was worth about a milion doliars.
The Stocktonian - getting to be more civilized than it sed to be. When he first went there water was about a dollar a drink. O』
one occasion, when he drank at a saloon one occasion, when he drank at a saloon
with five other persons and laid down
a $\$ 20$ piece he received only $\$ 9.50$ in
$\qquad$ Thus far the
nly through the counsel of conserva
tive spirits like the former sheriff that
uprising of the miners wis
ed. There was a well organized move
ment on foot to disarm the troops and
ipe out the courts as a fiml oward securing Justiee for the work
men and prospectors, without corporat

## HOSE CLAMPS 

MCDONALD IRON WORKS
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The Klonoilike Nugget The Klonïike Nugget
is that Prance is still feeling the effects
of We boccott which the Praris exposi-
tion received at the hands of England, and thinks to return the sink by 1 la
ishing attention upon Kruger. does not appear, howerer, that

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 thurbday, December 6, 1300 .
(From Wodnesdar's bally.)
NOME HAS TTS 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 there seems to be no hesitation in claiming that the officials are making own financial gain.
Nome is still under a semi-martial
rule, the military camp being subject to the direction of 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 was required to make Dawson the well goverred and law abiding commanity which it rightiliny claims to be. Unofficials who see in the te
settled condition of affairs at Nome an opportunity to feather their own nests, and arguing from precedent, it may be situation will be taken.

- It will be the fanlt of the Nome people themselves, however, if such
conditions prevail for any considerble length of time. They will have no
difficulty in getting full difficulty in getting full recognition
of their rights if they proceed in the proper manne
It will require time just as it re quired time to accomplish similar re sults for this territory, but by keeping were obtained, and the saime thing wil prove true of Nome if the situation is
handled in that camp with the same earnestnes and wisdom which has been struggle for recognition.

If the claims of the Marconi systen now seems will prove to be the case, the laying of cables beneath the waters ry. Very few people imagined that thing of a success, and there be any all manner of skepticism as to the tn our telegraphic coll experiments $t$ was stated that the inventor is o extend his system across the Atlantic and that the same will soon be in prac the twentieth century is being heralded with wonderful events.

## Messrs, Wilson and Pruithomme wil

 take their seats on the Yukon counciltomorrow evening. The gentlemen plish, and if they succeed in carrying into effect all their very good intennons, there will be every reason to
number them among the list of the pon motters of public. Their actions ollowed with much interest.
Oom Paul is attracting as much atten ion on the continent as did Jefferson Davis upon his first public appearance
after the fall of the late lamented after the fall of the late lamented
Contederacy. The fact of the matter
 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 telegraphic accounts of the election as
published exclusively in the Nugget were sufficiently complete to indicate
the sweeping nature of the sweeping nature of McKinley
victory, but minor details now victory, but minor details now at han
show a veritable landslide. Unf tunately for Bryan many of his mo enthusiastic admirers seem to have which may account for the hea majority which was counted against him.
The construction of new roads to the various outlying creeks and the consequent decrease in freight charges ave made it possible to operate on not be worked heretofore owing to ex cessively high freight rates. The best work the government has undertaken in ing, although the delays which have taken place
The efforts which have been put for ward $\ddagger y^{\circ}$ the local hockey league to encourage public interest in that noble port should result in enlisting hearty
nd enthusiastic support. The league and enthusiastic support. The league xpense in perfecting arrangemen or the tournament now being playe and the class of hockey which is being
merits all the patronage which is remerits al
ceived.

Interest in England. London, Nov. 6.-The weakness American securities on the stock ex
hange yesterday was a reflection a he strong interest taken here in the American elections, and recognition
that, although the success of Mr. Mc Kinley was regfarded as almost certain
the contest presented all kinds of pos: he contest presented all kinds of pos
sibilities. Additional interest wa ent for English observers by the near
onjunction with their own election hich was turned almost wholly o he question of /imperialism. The morning papers went to press too early resslits, but all published editorials and
elaborate dispatches depicting the progress of the contest.
All are impressed by the comparative
fewness of disorders. The Daily Cewness of disorders. The Daily
Chronicle says: "Considering the ex-
ditement over the enormous electora) rea, the tranquility of this -great coneest is remarkable."
The Standard says:
The Standard says: "There can be inley has been elected. Isolated mphasize the admirtble, spirit to common citizenship with which the people of the Republic play their part
in the engrossing struggle for mastery. is significant that radical animosity The Standard goes on to express the the rankest satisfaction over the succes I McKinley, adding: "This success
insures the continuance of the stability n money matters and no change in the The triumph of Mr. Bryan would have been felt sverywhere as heralding a
harp reversal of, a policy which ha sharp reversal of, a policy. which has
made the United States a powerful nergetic member of the great family nations. The continuity of contro
Washington is a guarantee of peace and, in the sense of Republican, victory, would be welcomed by every. Eu-
ropean state.," opean state.
The Daily
The Daily Telegraph says: "Eng-
tishmen have never had, since Lincoln's time, deeper interest in the "sue of a presidential contest," I eclaring the former's policy of hum nitarian intentiohs would entail an
American Majuba. It dectan merican Majuba. It declares that
'England's deepest hopes are pledged or McKinley's apparently assured sucThe Daily Graphic observes: "We annot regret that there is little pros-
pect that, Bryanism has been finally ct that, Bryanism has been finally Fine watch repairing by Soggs \&
Vesco.


## Special Values

No. 1
Keep your feet warm. For a litite tow- bit piee you cait
buy trou use pair of heavy. All Wool socks. We want to close
out 200 dozen.
No. 2
We will sell" 50 extra fine quality Double Breasted Reefer Coats, warmly lined with wool. All sizes, at 87.50 each.

No Discount If You Buy The Lot. HERSHBERG
 STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Speakingo ot the boy who has just ver presented with his first pair of

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这 on, have yon seen Postmaster




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Iartman because he has a heart as big an Armour \& Co., Chicago, haim and because he is an-up-to date post-
master; therefore, all the patrons ejoice with him in his possession of
his new quarters, and they care not if new quarters, and they care not
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glide around his office ; they ajoice with him all the more."
And the lady who had thus spo And the lady who had thus spoken
in the Stroller's presence in a butcher shop, sniffed at every piece of meat on
the counter and finally purchased a set of pig's feet
for dinner.
The (contribution) Stroller notice
little tot the other day struggling The big dog hitched to a small sled. The dog wanted to go one way and
the tot the other: Not having been grown up people he thought that he would try and see what
out of the youngster.
"What's your name, my boy?",
"My name is George My name is George; and 'Im
ears old. Whoa, Bruno; be quiet tel1 you,",
"How long have you been in Daw
"Was in Dawson last winter, too.
ame 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
ggested "From Seattle?"
"That's the place," said the kid.
"Have you any little brothe "Have you any little brothers an
isters, George?",
"No, but I have a papa and Jimmy. They are on the creek, and
like my unele Tommy best, cause he gives me candy."
"You are lucky to have two uncles, "Well,": said the kid, "I think, ma papa talk the other day about going to Uncle Hoffman, but never saw him.
But then I have Uncle Sain and I have the picture of him. Why, don you know. Uncle Sam? Everybody
knows him. He has got a beard like a billy goat and. wears striped pant.
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 Alick McDonald and the people what
fires the big guns at 12 o'clock every
day and what work on the When I get. big I'll fre a gun too, and
work on the wood pile." The sign over the
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The O Brien Club

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CREEK Notes．Mr．Geo．Moore，of America
is in town on business today．
Mrs．Mithell


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Waldimir Teplow, the Russian consul
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Retvizan. They are fine ships, We
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the best in the world. Some builders
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sea power merit attention in England.
Already in Africa she has sites for coal-
Ang stations in Togoland, the Kamer-
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land Curacoa already causes anxiety
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Llondonses Mifted by Soges \& Vesco.




## HE KNEW O'BRIEN

Ceo. B. Scott Recognized Alleg ed Slayer of the Minto Murder Victims
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For Fall Councll Meething. Today Dr. J. N. E. Brown, terri-
torial clerk, sent out notices to all
nembers of the Vukon colicit, members of the Yukn council, includ-
ing the ones recently elected, of a
meeting to be held in the territorial
 It is expected that each of the eight
members will be present, when it will
be the first time in the history, of the teritory for a neeting of the board
with more than six members present.
It is said that considerable important It is said that consicuerabe hearing and
business will come for
disposition at the hands of the meeting.



When O'Brien Asked uHow Police Found Anything at Minto.'

## INQUIRED FOR BULLET MARKS

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

From Moothay ana Tuesaty's Datty.
Geo. $\rho^{\prime}$ 'Brien who at long intervals Geo. O'Arien 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 all not only in the Yukon, but all over
the northwest, was given further hear-
ing yesterday aiternoon, Melor ing yesterday afternoon, Major Wood,
commandant of the N. W. M. P. in the Yukon, , being the presiding magistrate.
The only testimons introduced at the session was that of George B. Scott,
whose story, given as it was, in straightforward, unshaken manner,
appears to have considerable direct appears : to have considerable direct
bearing to the case, although Scott
himeelf hea, himselif hass, aceording to his own state-
ments, uot lived an altogether blame-
Jess and spotless life. less and spotless life.
Scott is now a freighter and packer,
that having been his principal occuthat having been his principal occu-
pation for the past ten years, his home, ago, having been part of the time in ago, having veen part of the in Utah.
Montana and part of the time in Una
He also served as a deputy U . s . marshal in both the places mentioned. For killing game in Yellowstone Park
in: 189r he was arrested, tried, sentenced and served six months in prison.
He denied ever having been in trouble it Dyea or with the police at Bennet or Atlin. He came to Dawson just D. Sawyer, and left/shortly qfter aras with passengers for Whitehorse
At Whitehorse between the middl At Whitehorse between the midde
and last of December he was arreste
on a charge of fraud preferred by D. D Sawyer and after being held there some time, was brought to Selkirk where h
was placed in a cell located about fiv feet from that occupied by Geo
O'Brien, who had been brought from OIBrien, who had been brought fron
Tagish to Selkirk previous to Scott be
ing brought down ing brought down from. Whitehorse that after he had been placed in the
cell and the guard had gone out for 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 re
nembered him as being a man that be membered him as being a man that he
(Scott) was aequainted with in Butte,
Mont., nine years before; that O'Brien. as soon as he got a chance when the guard was not present, asked "Hav
the police found anything at Minto?" Later in the year and after O'Brie jail in Dawson, Scott was also broug down to be tried on the charge of fran
of which he was convicted and se tenced to two months in jail. On the
day the body of a Fred Clayson day the body of a Fred Clayson wa
brought to this place, O'Brien he on the first opportunity when the guar was not in the immediate vicinity,
asked of Scott who again occupiel cell near that of O'Rrien, "Have ach found Clayson's body?"' On being told
by Scott that the body was found and had been brought to Dawson, O'Brie asked "Do the bullet marks show in
it?"' Considerable other evidence having
more or less bearing on the case wa:
adduced, but the abo the miost pointed portions of Scott's Scott completed the sentence which he was required to serve in the jail
here some time ago, since which time ness, freighting and packing. In the scaion yesterany Crown : Prosecutor

## To Prevent Cruelty.

The Society for the Prevention o
Cruelty to Animals met in the Cruelty to Animals met in the Board
of Trade rooms last evening and adoptof Trade roms last evening and adopt-
ed a constitution. Mueh discussion nsued on various subjects pertaining
the general objects in view. Vice President Hetherington chosen chairman of the board
trol, and Mrs. Brown secretary
trol, and Mrs. Brown secretary.
It was after II o'clock when the busi-
ness for which the meeting was called ness for which the meeting was called
was suffieiently advanced to admit of CREEK NOTES.
The Elby gave another of its big
dances last Wendescday evening, a num-
ber of ladies from Dawson being presLee \& Co., of King Solomon's Hii
gave a Thanksiving dinner to thir gamloyees and friends. Mr, and Mrs,
Cmpligan, of Dawson, were among th
Calligts.
Mr , and Mrs. Mills, who own the bi
restaurant on King, Solomon's Hil
prepared a big dinner for all the
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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.
doughs had a "hi-yu" time
Donald McKinnon disco
conglomerate on Indian riverer of thich
there was such a big stampede last
summer summer, sold a three-quarter interest
to an English syndicate for $\$ \$ 5,000$
cash.
Last Wednesday evening Mr. C. D.
BIodgett had one of his ifve pups killed
by a wolverine. The follo 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 con
nection with the Magnet roadhouse,
and and will leave for the outside in a few
days. Mr. Smith has made many
friends and his genial countenance
will be missed at will be missed at this popular resort.
The Anglo-klondike Co., of Fo
gulch, under the able management The Anglo-Klondine Co,
gulch, under the able management
Mr. Hugh Packwood, is making exten
sive preparations for getting water
sive preparations for getting Water to
the gulch for next spring. Three and
one half mites of ditch now con-
structed, and 1400 feet of 12 ninch oine structed, and 1400 feet of 12 -inch con- pipe
will be used to carry the water into
Fox guich. A masquerade ball was given at the
Raymond hotel at Grand Forks last
Thursday evening which wow largely Raymond hotel at Grand Forks last
Thursday evening which worgely
attended. Many of the yuests were
masked and some very fine costumes masked and some very fine costumes
exhbibited. Thome present were: Mes-
dames. Protzman, Fowells, Raymond,
Kline, Van Buskirke. Kline Peils,


 Gorst, sugrue, Leray, T. Herbert,
Herbert, collins, Fletcher, Joles,
wards and Lunn.

## comina and goina.

The public vaccinators have not yet
started out to corral the town. Noo new cases of typhoid have be
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,
Chtef Stewart's men sleep with on
eye at these times when the fire bell is
apt to ring at any time and especially Chtef Stewart's men sleep with on
eye at these times when the fire bel1 is
apt to ring at any thee and especially
at night, or very early in the morn-
ings. at
ing.
There were more frozen noses seen on
the streets today than have been in evidences at any other time this winter
a quarter of a mile's wilk belng suffi
cient to turn the end of the nasal ap cient to turn the end of the nasal ap
pendage a beautiful lgg white.
 ver the southeast horizon just at 1
oclock. Thirty minutes later he had
retired for the day. "No Dogs Allowed in This Build
ing, is the very approptiate sign ove
one of the entrances to the new post
offce building. If dogsare kept out
that place, however, it wwill be the onl
that that place, however, it will be the onl
place in Dawson where they are no
more or less in evidence. Mr. Frank Grifith, formerly wit
the A. C. Co., but now horny-hande
miner on 4 below, Sulphr, was in the
city yesterday shaking hands with h city yesterday shaking hands wiur h
numerous friends, who in his muc
bewhiskered condition often were un-
able to recognize him. He is well abbe to recognize him. He is we
pleased with his prospects and expec
to go to the outside in the spring. Masonic Charter. A special charter has been grant
or the organization of a lodge in Daw or the organization of a lodge in Daw
ond and he organization fs expecte
to take place to the near future.
has been hoped for and expected for

The Play Houses
 well arranged programs and to crowsed
houses. The percentage of Dawson populace which are theater goers is very
large, nor do the people ever appear to large, nor do the peopl presence and pat-
tire of lending their
ronage so long as they are entertained ronage so long as they are entertained
in anything like good style. Both the in anything like good style. Both the
ocal playhouses appear to appreciate ocal playhouses appear to appreciate
his fact, and the first aim of the man-
agements is invariubly to please the agements is invariubly to please the
patrons regardless of expense. Thi
week both have patrons regaraless of expense.
week both have struck popular chords
and both, from the excellence of the and both, from the excellence of the
performance rendered, are entitled to performance rendered, are entitled
unstinted patronage and support. At the Standard and under the able
direction of Mr. Alf T. Layne is being
produced Henry J. Bryan's English produced Henry J. Bryan's English
melo-drama in foir acts, "The Lancashire Lass," with the following care-
fally selected cast: fully selected cast:
Robert Redburn, an adventurer, M
Robert Lawrence:-Ned Clayton, a youn Robert Redourn, and Clayton, a youn
Robert Lawrence; Ned
engineer, Mr. Frederick Lewis; Joh
son, a party, Mr. Edw. R. Lang; Je son, a parts, Mr. Edw. R. Lang; Jel-
lick, Mr.AlL Layne; Spotty, Miss Julia
Walcott; Mr. Danville, banker, Mr. Walcott; Mr. Danville, banker, Mr.
Lewis; Mr. Kirby, a Yeoman, Mr.
Lang; Sergeant Donovan, Phil AnLewis; Mr. Kirby, a Leowhi Mn-
Lang; Sergeant Donovan, Phil An-
drews ; Kitels, a bobby, Mr. R. Thorne; Milder, clerk, postman, Mr. Jas. Dun-
can; Black Dan, Mr. Layne; Fanny can; Black Dan, Mr. Layne; Fanny
Danville, a spoiled child, Miss Mabel
Lennox; Kate Garstone, an outcast, Lennox; Kate Garstone, an outcast,
Daisy D'Avara; Ruth Kirby, Lancashire Lass, Vivian,
Between the
Between the 'acts the following star
vandeville performers appear and this week they are appearing at their very De Lacy, Miss Cad Wilson and Miss De Lacy, Miss
Beatrice Lorne.
The Savoy is fully up to the usual
high standard and this week one of the igh stand most complete programs ye
best and
arranged for any week's entertainment in the vaudeville history of Dawso
being produced. Jim Post is out this week with another of his inimitabl
one act comedies entitled "Amputa-
owing versatile artists: Dr. Cure-All,
iek Mauretty: Patrisho, the subject
Jim Post; Over the River Charley
Larry Bryant; Kitty Cure-All, Ma
This happy introduction is followe
by the entire cast of Savoy specialists
which includes all the old favorites, Glady Gates, Troxwell and Evans, Jen
nie Guichard, Dorothy Campbell
Madge Melville, Madame Lloyd, Carrie and Julia Winchell, Edith Montros
Cecit Marion and the great operatic duetists, Walthers and Forrest.
The program closes with one of Dick
Maurettus' most clever production which enjoys the strikingly suggestive title "Fun on the
being as follows:
Lawyer Joe, Jim Post; Lawyer's
Clerk, Dick Maurettus; Client, Larry
Bryant; the Talkative Woman, Edith Montrose; Can I Use Your Telephone,
May Ashliey; Is This the Barber Shop I want to Get Shaved, Billy Evans ;
Dressmaker, Jntia Winchell There is not a slow or tame feature
in this week's Savoy program and al in this week's Savo
who fail to witne
miss a good thing.

## We ha Blood Purifier.

 We had some delicious canned straw his usual lucid style, compared theKlondike food supply of three years ago with that of the present day. I
the course of his remarks he graduall 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 out-
side or beans and mouldy bacon side o' beans and mouldy bacon. I've
seen flapacks that would 'a made mid-
dlin' dilin' good doormats, an' I've seen
bread that would 'a passed most any where fur chunks o 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 ' $e$ was the deadest lookin' live man

ver seen. All blue an' | ver seen. All blue an' green an |
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| swollen. 'Is teeth got so blamed loose | hat 'f ye didn't catch on to the racket

ou'd 'a swore somebody was shakin' a dice box every time 'e turned over in 'is bunk. That's a square deal, boys. Did
did
her and
ane.
o' ye the bark "Emma" down on the
run thes
lakes somewhere. One' day ' 'run 'er
on to a pier down Port Hope way an'
dam near drowned hisself. Then ' 'lit lit
out an' come up here wi'. a crew o
 here an' git yer riggin' shot away, an'
hen ye'll come back to port a shorn
hulk. around easy at yer anker." an' waltz
Twan't Twan't no use, Down 'e goes, an'
0 course 'e didn't do a thing in Dawson. Boys, 'e painted 'er up terrible
good and fixed hisself plenty. He
gambled some, ' $n$ ' threw in a lot $0^{\prime}$ ' hooch bout every once in a little
while, 'n then 'e took in all the side
dishes. 'Bout 3 o'clock in the mornin' 'e was sashayin' around on the
idewalk. Thought 'e was on the poo idewalk. Chought 'e was on the poor
deck $0^{\text {' }}$, barke "Emima, ", an' whin
a p'liceman come along to kinda sooth 'im up a bit 'e hollers, "Bos'n, what' hell ye doin' up here without orders?'
N swatts the cop in the eye, knockin N swatts the cop in the eye, knock in
im plumb into the lee scuppers, whic im plumb inte the lee scuppers, whic're
means off the sidewalk whin ye
in a town. They give 'im three month stiddy job on the wood inile fur that.
Well, whin 'e come back to Well, whin 'e come back to Hunk
he were a puty he were a purty ornery lookin' sailor-
man. Boys, he was a beaut-A No. I registered. He was all over biles, an'
some spots was terrible red an' firy speshally the statboard side o' ' 'in nose.
His eyes was bleary an' ''s. hair we 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.
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
gives me the hull yarn. He sed they
 by coort marshal. Fur four weeks
sawed wood every day, doin' thre
watches reg'lar, includin' a dogwatc 'N then the biles an' things come onto
'im, 'n they kep' km below most o .
the time and fed 'im pretty lib'ral on



 down on the 'mere'ry, so 'e sed he
guessed 'e didn't think' $e$ cared to come
in on the deal. in on the deal.
He had a lot o little ornery lookin
pills the doc give 'em, an' seein's '
had to drink a swaller o'water every had to drink a swaller o' water ever
time 'e took a pill, I sed I guessed
would be jes as handy to sluice '
down wi' the tea. So he done it,



 some places.
Now, 'f any o" you boys ever com
acrost Hank Malloy, you jes ast 'i
an' if he don't crack her up good, I'
set 'em up twice for this hull crowd.
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with a force of four men in now en
aged in running a line for a road up
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That Bracelet.

## Editor Nugge

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Destined to Become Factors
Wars of the Future.
 terial is a surgery automobile, which i
practically a miniature hospital. The seat is for the driver and two hospita
ides. The partition can be opened aides. The particon and insed operation
and inside is packed a folded
table and necessaries. The eventer o parturente, each one of which contain the carriage are two big cases contain
ing surgical instruments and the large or two doctors, furnished with a lamp,
oren
able, hooks, etc. Under ceach seat is
reservoir of six and a half gallons o reservoir of six and a half gallons
water. At one side of the door, at the back, there is a small cupboard, con
an at a sterilizer, from which wate
anent be procured. A an at any moment be procured. A
he other side of the door a ladder
xed, by means of which one can clim on the roof, where the stretchers, etc.,
are kept. A folded tent is so arranged hat when it is open it can be used as
operating or consulting room, one side operating of consulting room, one sid
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ren-horse power, and travels at the rat from two and one-hall to ten mile The postal automobile has a speed o
rom four and one-half to $17 / 1 / 2$ miles. The telegraph van has a petroleum mo-
mile or. Its maximum speed is $17 / \%$ miles.
The telegisph automobile can travel miles an hour, and is very ingeniousty movable partition. When the parti-
ion is raised the operators, sitting i ront, turn aruond to the appartus. At
he same time two electricians at th ba
The third elass coniprises those use ery, regimental baggage, brilidge ma terials, ete. They are really very pow-
rful traction' engines of moderate orful. traction' engines of moderate
speed. The Scotte engine drew siege o in 10ighing 50 tons up slopes
ithout will run 45 mile without having to cole. As for the
price, theyigost, leas than horses, and






























































## the repairs do not cost so much as re- lays of horses. The coke costs about one-quarter the amount of horse feed 

 Diseom. ring of pariticular notice is theDenault automobile, with sital Renault automobile, with signaling ap-
partus, which was tested for the first
time at the manewres.

Creos of Operations on Various weeks ago from which 150 animais
were killed for consumption on Jack Wade creek and 75 more were ahot on Fortymile proper, between the Porks
and Napoleon creek, at a ford where and Napoleon creek, at a
the animals crossed the river
the animais crossed the riven.
Yery few people are wintering in Fortymile with the exception of the rasident 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 mlen down the Yukon a distance of 16 miles
the trail is in first class shape, but 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 Doweoti route from Portymie to the Damook
market and will arrive within the hoxt day or two. One party alone is bring--
ing all that twe mules and a horse can drag, so that the local market will. be
well stocked with game in a very thort time. Por the Outsifes.

## A great many people are now leaving and preparing to leave Dawsou over

 the ice for the outside, the majority of them going on hurried business tripe, many of thems expecting to returu inJanuary. Dan Moclellan and I H January. Dan Meclellan and J. H.
Hughes expect to get away tomorrow. Hughes expect to get away tomorrow.
The former is the well-known contrac. tor and bullder, while the latter brought in a large consigument of
poultry late in the season and is going poultry late in the season and is going
out for another shipment which will be brought in over. the ice. Mectillan
goes to San Francisco and will be ab. sent about two months. Attorney N, P. Hagel expects
leave Thursday for the outside. has a pair of feet ponites which he will
drive to Whitehorse in a sleigh drive to Whitehorse in a sleigh and
which will meet him there on his return from Vancouver to which place he is going on professional basiness.
As a means of conveyance over the ice, dog sleds and teans aire and will
be but little used this winter beta be but little used this winter between
Dawson and Whitehosse, being superDawson and whitehofse, being super
eeded by horses and targer and more
graphically, but, according to Tyrrell, This energetic explorer and writer cites y or Cordilleran glacier had greatly brunken and perhaps had almost di had attained its maximum development. nd that the latter was in turn, on it extension of the Labradorian glacier It cannot as yet, however, be claime
hat the succession of these great gla that the succession of these great gla-
ciers in time sufficiently well established to merit unqualified acceptance severely critical study of the regions of properly test Tyrerl1's hypothesis."

## Thanksgiving on Gold Run.

 The Gold Run residents had a ty Yankee Thanksgiving, one of theprominent 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 disposed 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 populac
congregated at the home of Messra. Al congregated at the home of Meass. Al
len and Wheeler where a Thankgiving dance was given, an excellent supper
being served by Mr, anid Mrs. Lucas Among those present were: Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mr, and Mrs, Sola,
Mr. and Mrs. Carlo, Mr and Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Herrin, Mr, and Mrs, Morrell,Mrs. Baisley, Mrs, Gadel
Mrs. O'Dell Mrs. Basprun, Mis
Evans, Miss. Noss, Miss Keeny, Mies Sullivan and all the young and single men on the ereek. Music was furni
by the Jewel Brothers' orchestra. Territoral Court. The Queen vs, Dumn and the case
the Quase the Queen vi. Saltman will be up fo
hearing tomorrow. Court will hearing tomorrow. Court will open
at to 350 o'clock. No. cases were heard roday, the only busingss being a
short civil session held by Judge Craig.

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