

Special In-
s and
UR
had gotten through
"Sweet Mary"
usual long dwell on
the officers arrested
and the time to
Drill."—New Orleans
16.—M. W. Orton,
rance solicitor, was
nd, Wash., was killed
ad. He was riding
ad on a bicycle and
by a team attached to
containing Frank
Lichtworth, John Bil-
John Bilefeld, Jr. After
Orton's death, the
re said to have been
de for the city in a
te, two horses and
eaching here.
fair having been with-
school children, the
men would have been
four are now under
jail. The man
death was due to their
way.
arries' New Office,
s being prepared in the
ment of the business
commanding, Captain
nes. A party has
ross the room toward
e police court and
ght hand corner of
the barracks court
of the new quarters
command. The first
corridor of the orderly
be occupied by Cor-
is secretary and typewriter
officer in command.
TER'S DRAMATICAL
E GREAT SUCCESS
T NEW SAVOY.
uilding
ES
RIC LI
CE
ATIONS,
OCATION.
ble
cial Co.
50 H.-P.,
umps,
umps,
Heaters,
Hose
ovels,
elbarrows
& Co.
Dawson

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

LIBERAL LEADERS DENY IT

They Say No Meeting Has Been Called by Their Organization to Ask Government to Resign on Account of Bad Management of Boer War and Other Matters.

London, Oct. 26, via Skagway, sign of emotion today when visited by the Liberal or-
ganization deny that any meeting was called by a new agency in the United States, to consider the possibility of issuing a manifesto to country calling on the present government to resign, call a special session of parliament to discuss the present situation, the dismissal of General Bullcock and other timely questions. Leading Liberals claim the rumored rumors were started by London papers favorable to Bullcock only for the purpose of making political capital.

WERE ROUTED.

San Juan, Oct. 26, via Skagway, Nov. 1.—The Venezuelan troops in Caracas were completely routed by the insurgents.

WITNESS VAWTER.

Skagway, Nov. 1.—Ex-Marshall Vawter of Nome, arrived here on the Dolphin yesterday to give testimony in the Homer Bird murder trial which, before his arrival, was postponed until next June. Vawter is just from San Francisco, to which place he recently went from Nome to testify in the Judge Noyes investigation.

NO EMOTION.

Skagway, N. Y., Oct. 26, via Skagway, Nov. 1.—Leon Czolgoz, who is to be executed for the murder of President McKinley, showed not a

CONTEMPT FOR RESTAURANTS

Effect of New Brand of Hootch Now on Tap.

Last night was a "whoop-em-up" for James R. Sloan, who proposed to warm things up regardless of the decline in mercury. After filling up to the top vest button on the stuporous brand of home brewed hootch, he decided that he would dine at a restaurant which, after eating, he refused to pay for and then, as if to show contempt for restaurants in general, he went out and proceeded up the street to the 6th Edge restaurant where he proceeded to smash a window glass, the value of which was \$25. In court this morning Sloan was fined the embodiment of humility, for did his countenance manifestly perceptibly when confronted with the following expense account:
For being drunk \$ 5.00
Incident to trial 3.00
Entered at Aurora 1.00
Edge restaurant glass 25.00
Total \$34.00
not mentioning the out-
cultivating a dark brow.

SMALL FIRE IN POSTOFFICE

When the furnace in the basement of the postoffice was put in position the matter of putting asbestos beneath it was neglected with the result that the boards beneath the furnace and the sawdust beneath the boards caught fire this morning about 10 o'clock, and but for the fact that it was noticed in the incipient stage its effects would have been disastrous. The basement of the building in the locality of the furnace has been made fire proof today.

EMPIRE HOTEL

The Finest House in Dawson.
All Modern Improvements.

Ammunition

Shot Gun, Rifle, Pistol.

Wheels

Rambler, Cleveland, Monarch.

SHANDLER,

THE HARDWARE MAN

Metalline Bushed Sheaves.

These Sheaves are specially adapted for use in the mines in cold weather. They are run without the use of Oil or Grease and are the
Only Self Lubricating Sheave on the Market.
Sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 inches.

McL., McF. & Co.,

LIMITED

GIGANTIC RAILROAD DEAL HOTEL McDONALD BURNED

Jim Hill and Pierpont Morgan Arrange for Consolidation of C. B. & Q., Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads—New Company Incorporated in Iowa.

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 17.—What is believed to be the first tangible move in the Hill-Morgan deal for the consolidation of the Northwestern roads was taken here when articles of incorporation for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company were filed in the county auditor's office. The capital stock of the new company is \$100,000,000, and its object, as set forth in the articles of incorporation, is to acquire the Burlington system and other roads and to maintain a railroad in the States of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The life of the corporation began Oct. 1, 1901, and will continue for fifty years, with the principal place of business in Burlington, Iowa.
It is said that the corporation will take charge of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company and the many lines leased and controlled by that company, and then transfer them all together to the Hill-Morgan syndicate.
This new corporation is legally separate from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company. The old company is incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois, while the new one is controlled by the laws of the state of Iowa. There is but one change in the name of the company, the old is a "railroad" company, and the new a "railway" company.
The incorporators, J. C. Peasley, J. M. Deering, J. D. Connel, W. W. Baldwin and E. M. Shelton, met in Chicago Tuesday and formed the articles of incorporation but nothing was then given out about the matter. The same papers will be filed in the secretary of state's office at Des Moines.
The first meeting of the incorporators of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company will be held in Burlington. The new incorporators will probably meet on Saturday and elect officers and the steps contemplated for taking control of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad by the new company, may then be disclosed.

Fire Originated From Defective Flue in Rear Part of Building at 10:15 This Morning—Many Guests in House at the Time—List of Losses—Happenings on the Scene.

After an exemption of six months from any serious conflagration, the city was this morning again visited by a disastrous fire which left the McDonald hotel, one of the handsomest and largest structures in Dawson, well nigh gutted, and which for a time threatened to become even more serious in its extent. About 10 o'clock in the morning one of the porters discovered a small blaze in the east end of the building in the apartment utilized as toilet rooms, the fire it is believed, having caught from a defective flue leading from the small stove used for heating the rooms. He quickly gave the alarm and while waiting for the fire department to arrive the employees of the hotel violently fought the increasing volume of flame as long as the water supply held out.
At the time the alarm was sounded in the department was at work on a fire in the basement of the postoffice building and had exhausted one and a portion of the other barrel in the big chemical, quickly transferring their attention to the more serious blaze it was at once noted that the remaining charge in the chemical would prove of

CHAMBERLAIN AFTER IRISH

Colonial Secretary Says They Insult and Outrage the House of Commons—Ireland's Representation Is Proportionately Too Large—New Rules to Be Made.

Edinburgh, Oct. 26, via Skagway, Nov. 1.—Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain in an address to 8,000 people at Waverly Market in Edinburgh today announced that the government proposes to frame new rules for the house of commons so as to limit Irish obstruction. He said:
"We propose to bring forward new rules which shall give to the majority in the house of commons greater control over their own business and greater control over those who insult and outrage it. We shall endeavor to protect the mother parliament from those who would destroy her reputation and usefulness. The present representation of Ireland in the house is an abuse, a scandal for which there

regret to say. Our loss we estimate at \$15,000."
The heaviest individual loser is Harry Sedley, who had taken apartments on the third floor but a few days previously. Mr. and Mrs. Sedley were asleep when the alarm was given and by the time they had dressed the halls were so full of smoke it was with difficulty they made their way down stairs, carrying in their arms only such articles as were wearing apparel as they could hastily pick up. After seeing his wife out of danger Mr. Sedley attempted to return to his rooms, but was driven back by the smoke. Nothing daunted, he climbed up the fire escape, kicked in the window of the room adjoining his own, made his way around the hall to his room and then threw out the window a number of articles. The heat finally became so intense he was obliged to leave, but found his passage through the hall cut off. Calmly and without heeding the cries of those in the street below he climbed out through the window, grasped the sill firmly and by sheer strength swung himself over to the fire escape in safety.
"Four out of five of my trunks were saved," said Mr. Sedley, "including my manuscripts and most of Mrs. Sedley's apparel, but I personally have I am now standing in. My ally did not fare so well, as all I lost is about \$1,000, included in which is \$250 in currency which I placed in the trunk I lost only last night."
Leroy Tozier saved the personal effects of Mrs. Tozier, but sacrificed his own, also losing a quantity of furniture and bric-a-brac which he had in his rooms. His loss is about \$500.
R. P. McLennan, Dr. McArthur, who moved into his new quarters but yesterday, Jack Smith and Dr. Clendennan, succeeded in saving all their personal effects.
Lockie McKinnon lost a quantity of wearing apparel and a number of valuable papers, including several insurance policies.
L. G. Anderson, of the firm of Anderson Bros., was one of the first at the scene. He gave the following account of it:
"Myself and brother Herman were passing the alley between the hotel and the Flannery when we noticed smoke issuing from one of the rear windows. He ran inside, and from and so being familiar with its general

ALL CLASSES WERE THERE

Was Big Turnout at the Fire This Morning.

Notwithstanding the fact that the mercury stood 10 degrees below zero at 10 o'clock this morning many hundreds of people turned out to witness the Hotel McDonald fire, many of whom stood on the street and shivered until two hours later when the fire was under control. Men, women and children were there, also the people who know how a regularly organized fire should be conducted. There were those who said the firemen were doing good work, and there were those who said school boys could give the volunteer brigade put out a four fire was under control. Men, women times larger fire right in the middle of a block the spring of '99 with only two streams, and another man told of how a squirt gun brigade once saved Toronto. 'Twas ever thus.

When on Dominion

STOP AT THE
Gold Run Hotel.

J. R. FOWLE, Prop.
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

"DEL MONTE"

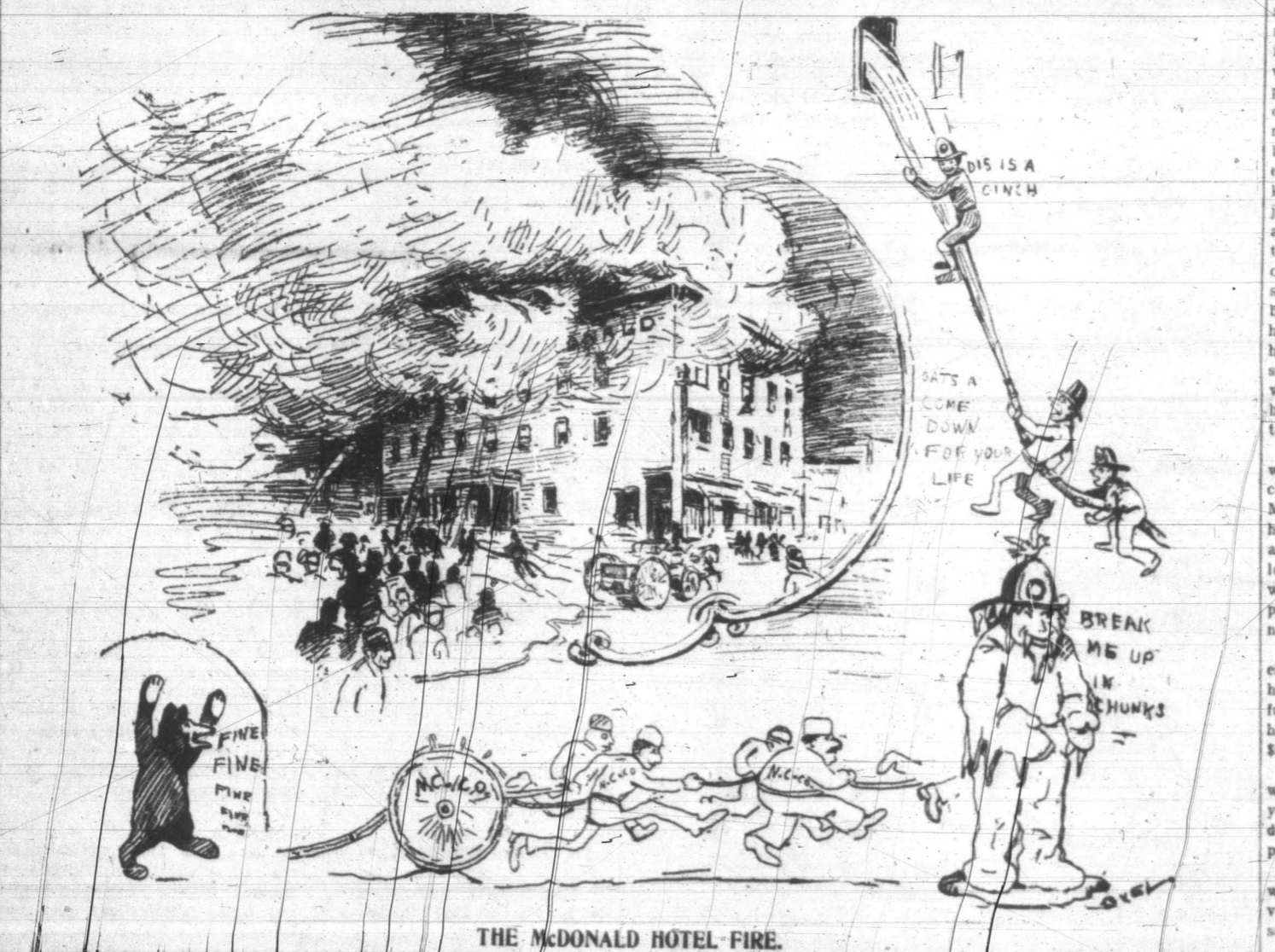
Drinks and Cigars - 25 Cents
Only First-Class Goods Carried
In Stock.
First Street - Opp. Yukon Dock

HIS TRIAL IN PROGRESS

Murderer Vance Fighting for His Life in Tacoma.

Tacoma, Thursday, Oct. 17.—The Vance murder trial continues to draw large crowds of spectators. The proceedings are very slow and characterized by considerable bickering among the attorneys. Judge Snell has threatened to hold night sessions unless faster progress is made.
Mr. McNally, attorney for the defense, occupied the most of yesterday in the cross-examination of the state's witnesses. Mr. Williams, the state's star witness, became somewhat confused under his questioning about a revolver which Williams had, according to the question asked by the defense, gone back into the store for.
The state introduced three new witnesses yesterday. The first of these was little Jimmie Franklin, the 14-year-old son of the murdered man. While he was telling the story of his father's tragic death as he saw it, it was noticed that the defendant was moved as he has not been before during the trial. His muscles twitched and he moved restlessly in his chair. Mr. White, the bartender at Eaton

ville, was the next witness. He told how Vance came into the saloon a few minutes before the shooting and asked for a drink of brandy. He said that Vance was in a violent temper and said he was going to kill some one before night. He quoted more of Vance's language, which was so vulgar and immoderate that the court sent out of the room all women and children.
C. W. Tanky, the next witness, proved a surprise to the state. He was in the saloon at the time White testified Vance had used the threatening language, but did not remember of having heard any such conversation. All he remembered hearing Vance say was that he would drink as long as he had any money left.
The trial was continued this morning, Miss Manchester, the school teacher, being the first witness. She was an eye witness of the shooting and told a very graphic story. She was followed by the Hon. T. C. Van Eaton, a personal friend of Franklin, the murdered man. Tears frequently shone in his eyes as he told of the murder of his friend. It is not likely that the case will reach the jury this week.
Fresh Lowney's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.
NEW SAVOY PRESENTS "TRILBY" TONIGHT.



THE McDONALD HOTEL FIRE.

arrangement found no difficulty in having paper and painted the house locating it. The blaze was small at the time and Herman quickly pulled out his knife and cut away the paper and lining where it was on fire, pushing the paper down from the wall and putting it out with a bucket of water. The trouble we soon learned, however, was more extensive than we at first thought, as the boards used as sheathing had shrunk until there were cracks between them large enough to stick your fingers through. The fire had crept through these cracks and ignited the dry wood between the inside and outside sheathing where it could not be gotten at and that was the great difficulty."
The fire department worked to its utmost in handling the fire and there were many individual efforts worthy of special mention. The N. C. Co., with Mr. Fuda as its guiding hand, also rendered excellent service. After their work was finished, General Manager Te Roller, of the N. A. T. & T. Co., entertained the firemen at luncheon. Chief Stewart received the following testimonial from Mr. Chisholm, proprietor of the McDonald:—
"I personally, and on behalf of the management of Hotel McDonald, hereby express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the services you and your department rendered at today's disastrous fire.
I consider you did all that was possible for any fire department to do and although our loss is great it would have been much worse both for ourselves as well as the adjoining blocks, were it not for the quick response and the able manner in which you and your boys controlled the flames."
COLIN CHISHOLM,
Hotel McDonald.
The McDonald hotel block is owned by Mrs. Alex. McDonald, to whom it was given as a present by her husband on the second anniversary of their wedding. It cost originally \$50,000, and was built two years ago last summer.
The Flannery hotel was fortunate enough to escape today's conflagration. It is now the only first class hotel in the city. Special rates.
Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Ames Mercantile Co.

Great Overcoat Sale...

Men's Fur Coats in Astrachan, Persian Lamb, Russian Lamb, Walloby, Raccoon, Wombat, Marmot and Bulgarian Lamb.

Handsome Fur-Lined Beaver Cloth Coats, small sizes. \$35.00

Black Bulgarian Lamb Coats 30.00

A Great Special in Fur Coats at 25.00

Ask for Our \$15 Storm Ulsters.

Now the Paradise of Tin Horn Gamblers

has made distinct progress. The schools and the newspapers and contact with the whites have pushed the Indian woman fairly well along the path of progress. She is evolving. She has acquired a taste for less bizarre and more becoming clothing. Many of them young women are not uncomely, and their freedom from the thraldom of a brave's teepee has made it possible for them to retain their looks longer than their mothers. At 35 their forms still retain graceful outlines and some even older have not yet reached that point so universally favored by their maternal ancestors where their figures have the same general design of a meerkat.

Not an inconsiderable portion of this physical progressiveness can be traced to the fact that many of them are of half and quarter blood. It is not an unusual sight in Oklahoma towns to see Indian girls in shirt waists and dangling parasols, riding in rubber-tired vehicles, from which it may be inferred that they are not as repulsive looking as the untutored eastern imagination might picture.

The great richness of this region, the fortunes possible in grain, cattle, and fruit, to men of pluck and energy, have given to immigration an allurements that is so powerful that, with the Indian girls marrying white men and the Indian boys gambling and drinking themselves to poverty and death, perhaps the solution of the Indian question is not such a difficult one as ethnologists have declared.

Consider now the Traveling Man, That gay and festive blade Who goeth up and down the land, In sporty garb arrayed, Who playeth havoc with the hearts Of many country belles, And stoppeth like the prince he is At all the best hotels.

Now mark him as he sits him down Outside the tavern door, And lighteth up his good cigar Which costs ten cents or more, And with his comrades gathered round He swappeth sundry lies, Or at the village maidens fair Doth make the goo-goo eyes.

And presently he to the bar With others doth repair, And many highballs will he take To drive away dull care. Now would not any one of ease Appeal to any one? And would we all were travelling men— Nay, wait a bit, my son.

For in the morn ere dawn hath come From bed ariseth he, And dresth in a chilly robe To catch the five-o'clock train. He getteth on the train As breakfast is not ready yet— And rideth down to Green's Cross Roads.

And there before the tavern stove He warmeth up his legs, And presently he sits him down To hash or ham and eggs. And when to work he getteth forth He finds to his amaze, His customer hath gone to town, To be there several days.

He rusheth back unto the inn To make his get-away, And there with sinking heart he hears The landlord calmly say: "Why you a-goin' East, my friend? Well, you are left all right. There ain't no other train that way till 9:15 tonight."

STRANGE CASE OF LANCASTER

Proves That Truth Is Oftentimes Stranger Than Fiction

Realizing That His Mind Was Failing He Absented Himself—Regained His Mind In Texas.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 16.—Joseph Lancaster, the wealthy merchant of Dawson City, Y. T., who was missing for over a year until he recently made known his whereabouts in a letter to his sister in this city, written from Beaumont, Texas, arrived in Denver Monday, but his presence did not become known until today. Mr. Lancaster denied ever having had any

of the fierce adventures attributed to him. He is conscious of having passed through an extraordinary experience, the details of which and the incidents are clouded, although he is aware that after disappearing from Seattle he wandered through California and around the Pacific coast, and then to Texas.

Speaking of the influence that worked upon him and caused him to hide himself away from his family and friends for the past year or more, Mr. Lancaster said:

"Overwork, a nervous strain accentuated in the Yukon climate, and business worries brought about a mental collapse. It struck me suddenly. I felt as though I was going to lose my mind. I saw strange things, and would talk to imaginary people. As on the verge of insanity when, in a lucid moment, I saw myself as others saw me."

"If I am going this way," I said, "I will cease being a burden; I will save my family and friends the annoyance of having an insane man on their hands."

"That relieved me, and the idea grew. I quietly slipped out, and instead of coming to Denver, where my sister lived, or communicating with my family, I turned myself loose. I felt these strange moods coming on, but did not resist them. I presume I became worse; there is a blank for which I cannot account. I had a little money and that ran me. I remembered nothing of my past people called me by another name. It is possible I was like a man under hypnotic influence until I found myself one day in Nevada in a lumber camp."

Mr. Lancaster says he was as easily pleased as a child, yet had a powerful inclination to anything gay or exciting. He must have gone from place to place believing himself another person, and having forgotten he was once a merchant in Dawson.

It came to him in Beaumont, Tex., during the oil excitement, that he was Joe Lancaster.

"I think the cure was completed," he said, "the instant it flashed across my mind that I was Joseph Lancaster. I immediately telegraphed, when I found out the date, and wrote my sister here in Denver. It seemed as if a cloud had been lifted, and the clearing brought only indistinct shadow pictures, you might say, of what I had been doing since I left Seattle."

Mr. Lancaster came from Beaumont Monday night. He went to the home of Mrs. Peyton, his sister, where he was met by his mother and brother, P. I. Lancaster, who reached the city from Dawson the same day.

His relatives have prevailed upon him not to risk a relapse by a return before spring to his business in the far north. He will spend the winter in San Jose, Cal., with his wife and children.

Two Years at San Quentin. San Francisco, Oct. 18.—John M. Neall, formerly a captain in the United States army, recently convicted of forgery, was today sentenced to serve two years at San Quentin at hard labor.

JUDGE IS THREATENED

The Kentucky Mountaineer Killed Goebel Still Ugly.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 16.—Threats against the life of Judge Cantrill, who is presiding over the trial of former Secretary of State Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the assassination of Gov. William Goebel, were reported today. When a cot was brought into the courthouse for the use of the judge, who is not in good health a crowd of mountaineers asked what it was intended for. "For Judge Cantrill," was the reply. "Take it in," said one of the mountaineers. "Cantrill will need that

They Steal Ideas. The Horse show at Madison Square Gardens has no more constant visitor than the dressmakers and milliners of the city who go day after day to the new fashions that this annual equine festival brings out and settles irrevocably for the winter. They wander around the garden, their eyes on the boxes and study the various fashionable women who are on view mornings, afternoons and evenings in all the glory of their new gowns. For no matter what the Paris modistes send over it is the New York woman who settles by her approbation what really will be worn—and she also adds many a touch of her own that gives smartness to a style.

Just at this season of the year these sleuths of fashion hunt the various restaurants of the great hotels that have become the popular lunching places of the smartly gowned women of New York. The dressmakers cannot readily be distinguish-

ed from the other guests, for these women are the buyers for their various establishments and have all the advantages of dress to aid them in appearance, as well as a yearly trip to London and Paris to study the fashions in the foreign capitals.

In the New York restaurants they order a modest luncheon and then in an observant but not ostentatious way they gather in the gown and the small accessories of dress. At church and on Fifth avenue on Sunday mornings the same women may be seen closely regarding the women on foot and in carriages for this is the best opportunity to see the well-dressed women of the city on parade. While their gowns are always quiet for church they are cut in the new modes and the colors and embroideries are of the newest. The lynx-eyed modiste thus gains information and may tell her customer of Mrs. Gillette's biscuit colored gown with its scroll of gold and brown or can assure her that Mrs. Muchtinea has one of the new English pork pie hats worn down over the eyes with the little veil just to the nose which is one of the new wrinkles.

The presence of the dressmaking, detective and milliner is not objected to at any place but in rival establishments where she sometimes goes to find out what new inventions her trades contemporaries are offering and sometimes to appropriate the fashion and improve upon it. She is very readily discovered, however, as a rule and unmercifully snubbed, even though she may be personating a wealthy customer looking for the newest and most expensive novelties.

While among the very best class of modistes this stealing of a rival's styles is considered undignified and beneath contempt, it is said that even the finest houses, although they disdain to copy styles are not averse to knowing what their business rivals are offering and to outdo them in quality and originality if it is possible.—N. Y. Sun.

Collision on Trolley Line. Portland, Or., Oct. 16.—A passenger and a freight car on the Vancouver trolley line of the Portland Railway Company collided in the big about 8 o'clock this morning on the bridge spanning Sullivan's gulch. The passenger car had on board about fifty persons, most of whom were soldiers from Vancouver barracks. All were shaken up and several were cut with broken glass. The following were seriously injured: Frank Tawney, motorman of the passenger car, both legs broken and injured internally, T. S. Dykes and H. C. McGregor, both of Company B, Twenty-eighth infantry, legs broken and injured internally.

"TRILBY." AS PRODUCED AT THE MADISON SQUARE THEATER, NEW YORK, AT THE NEW SAVOY.

Four Men Killed. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 16.—A fall of roof coal caused the death of four men in the Klondike mine of the Delaware & Hudson Company at Archbald this afternoon. They were: Patrick Nealon, assistant mine foreman; John Healy, miner; John Maloney, miner, and Matthew Drueger, driver.

Pat Crowe's Next Move. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16.—Chief of Police Donahue says the "next move" on the board is up to Pat Crowe, in the case in which the alleged kidnaper has attracted so much attention. Practically all of the conditions laid down for his surrender have been complied with, and the chief says he expects Crowe to put in an appearance before the last day of the month. The county attorney has agreed to recommend to the court a bond of \$500 if Crowe voluntarily gives himself up, and as this is as near as that condition can be met, Chief Donahue says he has done all he can, and is now waiting for the result.

Four Men Killed. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 16.—A fall of roof coal caused the death of four men in the Klondike mine of the Delaware & Hudson Company at Archbald this afternoon. They were: Patrick Nealon, assistant mine foreman; John Healy, miner; John Maloney, miner, and Matthew Drueger, driver.

of the fierce adventures attributed to him. He is conscious of having passed through an extraordinary experience, the details of which and the incidents are clouded, although he is aware that after disappearing from Seattle he wandered through California and around the Pacific coast, and then to Texas.

Speaking of the influence that worked upon him and caused him to hide himself away from his family and friends for the past year or more, Mr. Lancaster said:

"Overwork, a nervous strain accentuated in the Yukon climate, and business worries brought about a mental collapse. It struck me suddenly. I felt as though I was going to lose my mind. I saw strange things, and would talk to imaginary people. As on the verge of insanity when, in a lucid moment, I saw myself as others saw me."

"If I am going this way," I said, "I will cease being a burden; I will save my family and friends the annoyance of having an insane man on their hands."

"That relieved me, and the idea grew. I quietly slipped out, and instead of coming to Denver, where my sister lived, or communicating with my family, I turned myself loose. I felt these strange moods coming on, but did not resist them. I presume I became worse; there is a blank for which I cannot account. I had a little money and that ran me. I remembered nothing of my past people called me by another name. It is possible I was like a man under hypnotic influence until I found myself one day in Nevada in a lumber camp."

Mr. Lancaster says he was as easily pleased as a child, yet had a powerful inclination to anything gay or exciting. He must have gone from place to place believing himself another person, and having forgotten he was once a merchant in Dawson.

McKinley's Memorial

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16.—Secretary Rutherford B. Hayes, of the McKinley national memorial association, stated today that he had received reports indicating that auxiliary organizations are being rapidly formed in all sections of the country by the trustees and honorary members of the organization. Judge William R. Day has appointed an auxiliary committee in Canton. Alexander H. Revel has begun the work of organization in Chicago and Illinois; David R. Francis is St. Louis; and the south west, C. N. Bliss is arranging for an auxiliary association in New York; George B. Cortelyou has taken up the work at the national capital; Henry Scott in California and Eli Torrence in Minnesota and the Northwest. Indeed, from all of the trustees and from the governors of the states and territories who are all honorary members, as well as from individuals and societies, there come promises of ac-

tive efforts and of widespread organization among the people. The official sessions of the board of trustees and all executive committee meetings will be held in Canton; at the residence of Judge Day, the president of the association. To relieve the burden of the office, that is, the office of the secretary, will take immediate charge of all correspondence not intended for the president. All letters should therefore be addressed to the secretary at Cleveland. Remittances should be sent direct to the treasurer, Myron T. Herrick, Society for Savings, Cleveland, O.

Relative to the claim put forth in certain quarters that the memorial should be located at some point other than Canton, Mr. R. B. Hayes said: "There can be no question that the tomb of President McKinley should be located in Canton. That was settled decisively years ago when he himself expressed a hope to be buried in the cemetery that is hallowed by the graves of his children at Canton, his home during his entire public career."

"The first purpose of the McKinley National Memorial Association is to erect a tomb which will be the nation's tribute typical in strength, beauty and dignity, of the man who lies beneath it. This secured, the association then intends to contribute toward the rearing of a noble memorial at Washington."

"Auxiliary organizations should be formed in every city, town and hamlet, which will be in direct touch with their state committee and with the general movement. The association does not desire to direct independent organizations, but does desire, in every possible way, to contribute to their formation and successful effort."

Isaac Hopkins testified as to conversations with Powers, Golden, Youtsey and "Tallow Dick" Combs about what happened to Goebel. On cross-examination Hopkins testified that he had been indicted twice for shooting him.

R. H. Berryman testified that he was asked to point out Goebel in the senate chamber. Goebel was not there and the man said: "Well, we will have to go to the Capitol hotel after him."

John W. Alford, a few witness, testified that two hours before Goebel was shot W. H. Cullton came into the agricultural building and said he wanted 15 men with side arms to go with him to the executive building.

Sergeant Ricketts read a letter from John L. Powers, telling him to bring his men to Barbooursville, "ready to leave."

The letter instructed him to bring guns and to tell the men not to say where they were going.



ON THE SUMMIT OF CHILCOOT PASS, MAY 1898.

"YOU'RE NOT SO WARM"

But that you may need another heater.

If so, call on

Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.

Store, Second Ave. Phone 36. Tin Shop, 4th St & 3rd Ave.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL PORTS IN Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails From Juneau on First of Each Month

OFFICES SEATTLE 1001 First Ave. and Vester Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street

Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Heinz's Sweet Midgets

AT

F. S. DUNHAM'S

THE FAMILY GROCER

Corner 2nd Ave. and 6th St.

Wall Paper

FROM 50 CTS. UP.

ANDERSON BROS.

SECOND AVENUE

Photo Supplies

For Amateurs and Professionals.

A COMPLETE STOCK

Goetzman

Field and Marine Glasses

Photo and Optical Goods

7th and Second Sts. Bank Bldg.

Wines, Liquors & Cigars

CHISHOLM'S SALOON

TOM CHISHOLM, PROP.

Bay City Market

Patrons of the

Boysut & Co., Props.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering

Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule.

All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

Our Own Bouquet

Have you seen the new type—job type—the kind that appeals to the reader in bold, self assertive style or that daintily and elegantly reflects your ideas in modest beauty? We now have all kinds of type adapted for all kinds of work, and paper—that's another story. You should see the warehouse full to the roof with paper, the kind you would get in the great cities of the east if you were a bit particular. All this material was purchased for you and is now awaiting your order.

Dress Your Stationery in New Clothes

And keep up with the times. Perhaps you are one of those "dash job" fellows. You can't frighten us if you are. Hundreds have tried it on us and we sent them all away astonished with our rapid action. There's all kinds of printing but we only stand for one—the good kind, clean and workmanlike.

The Nugget Printery

Quick Jobs Are Our Delight!

We Have Recently Added 750 Square Feet of Floor Space to Our Printing Department.

Contest

RG, OTHIER

Cast Ever Put

THE STAGE, SCENIC EFFECTS

Dissolution of Partnership

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

March 1st to 31st

ENTHUSIASTIC SCOTCHMEN

Meet Last Night and Arrange for St. Andrews Ball

To Be Given Friday Night November 29th—Tickets of Admission \$15—New Officers Elected.

The Scottish clans were out in full force last night at the McDonald hotel, the occasion being the first meeting of St. Andrews society for the purpose of celebrating the day of the society's patron saint, November 30. The meeting was the largest, best and most enthusiastic ever held by the society and bespeaks for the ball and celebration a high success eclipsing all previous efforts.

Hon. Pres.—Hon. J. H. Ross. Pres.—R. P. McLennan. Vice Pres.—Dr. A. B. Thompson. Secretary—H. E. Ewart. Treas.—Jas. F. McDonald, re-elected. Chaplain—Col. McGregor, re-elected. Piper—Robt. Henderson, re-elected.

THE FIRE OF LAST NIGHT

Looked Threatening Through Lack of Water Supply.

Hot Water From Electric Light Works Cooked the Boys' Hands—River Reported To.

The first serious fire the department has been called to attend for some time occurred at South Dawson last night. As matters terminated it was not really serious, though on account of the absence of any water for some

THEIR CAPTURE DELAYED

Bandits Who Held Up the Great Northern Express Warned.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 16.—The capture of the bandits who held up the Great Northern express at Wagner, Mont., July 8, securing \$13,000 in bank notes, officials of the Great Northern Express Company say, has been seriously delayed by the announcement of the capture at Nashville of Annie Rogers, alias Maude Williams, supposed to be connected with the gang. Before her arrest the Pinkerton agency and police officers

Dimmick Is Sentenced.

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Walter N. Dimmick, formerly chief clerk in the United States mint in this city, was today sentenced by United States Judge De Haven to two years imprisonment at San Quentin. Dimmick was convicted on two counts, one charging the presentation of a false voucher and the other the use of public moneys in a manner not prescribed by law, Dimmick not being a legal depositary.

Case of Mrs. Witmer.

Dayton, O., Oct. 16.—Coroner Hatcher has been informed of the examination made by Prof. Curtis C. Howard, of Columbia, of the remains of Mrs. Anna C. Pugh, sister and alleged victim of Mrs. Mary Belle Witmer, but has decided not to make

HORSES FOR BRITISH ARMY

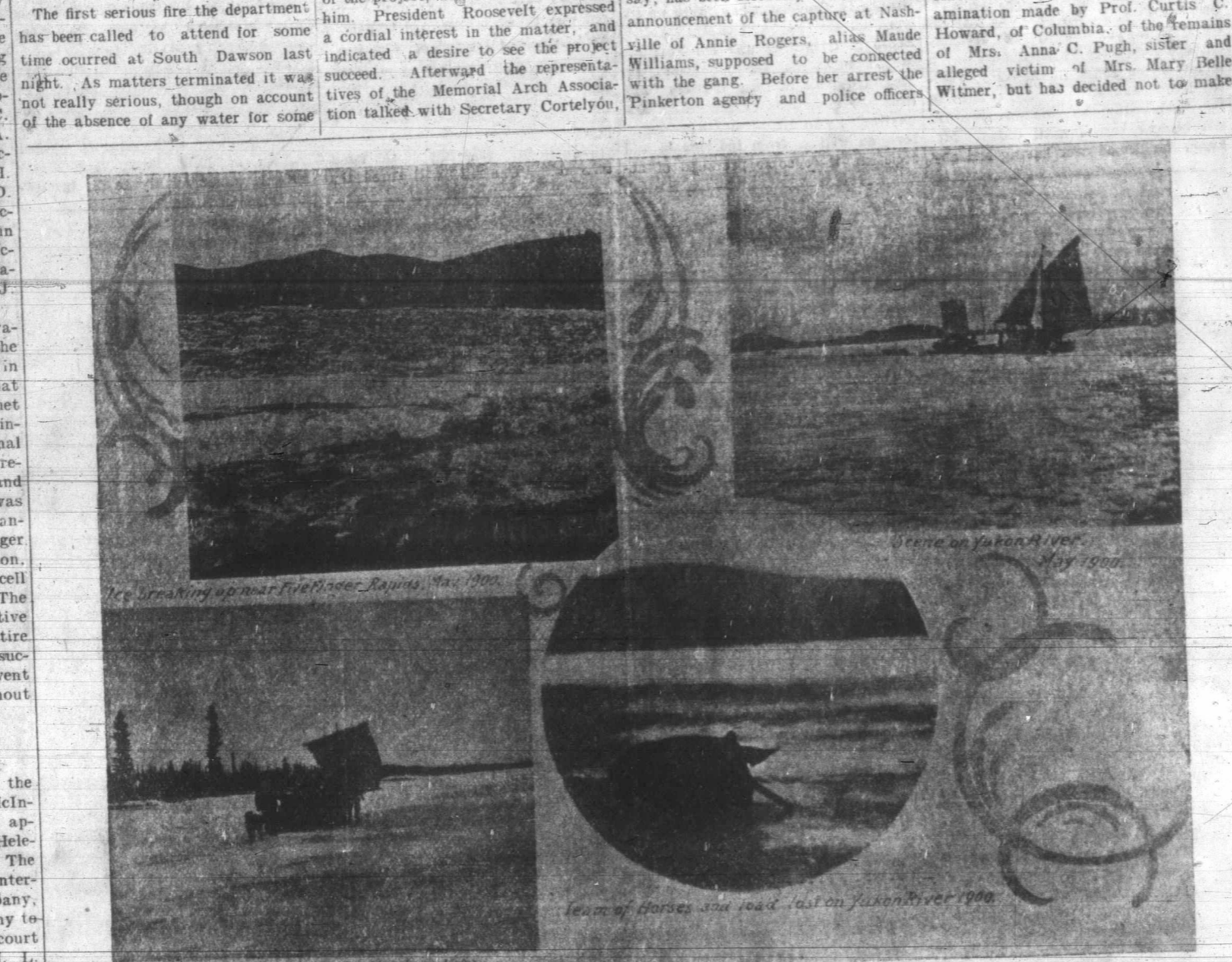
Purchasing Them in the State of Washington.

Walla Walla, Oct. 16.—"The average cost of a cavalry horse in South Africa is \$360," said a representative of the British government yesterday. The speaker is a purchasing agent and has spent some time in Washington and Oregon buying mounts for the British soldiery.

Riches of Colorado

Fluorine Mine

Stolen on Wednesday morning last full blooded mairanite dog, very dark gray, nearly black, white markings on feet, underside of tail long and short, hair on hips and root of tail short, light gray stripes from eyes to point of nose, small ears like a fox; carries tail over left side of back, very proud appearance, name to name of Prince. Will pay \$100 reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and return, all day.



Scene on Yukon River. Men standing on bank. Fire hoses, pumps, gas tanks. The bridge to Dawson, seen from the river.

Receiver Asked For.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 16.—In the United States court Attorney McIntyre made application for the appointment of a receiver for the Helena Power and Light Company.

Terrific Explosion.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 16.—A terrific explosion, probably of gasoline in the second floor kitchen of Nathaniel Ladd's restaurant this afternoon caused the death of Miss Haney, Mrs. Mary F. Carrigan, a cook, and John Barry, a waiter.

Too Much for Him.

It was a guard on the Sixth avenue elevated, who lipped, that was doing the conversational act at the time.

Supposed to Have Been Drugged.

Streator, Ill., Oct. 16.—B. Patterson was put off a Santa Fe train here in a demented condition. Letters identified him as a member of the wholesale firm of Patterson & Albert, Kansas City. Telegraphic communication resulted in finding his wife there, and until her arrival he is being cared for by the local lodge of Elks. He carried a traveling card from Grand Rapids lodge. He is supposed to have been drugged in Chicago.

Confessed to Embezzlement.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 16.—David M. Wolfe, 31 years old, bookkeeper of the First National bank of Tyton, Pa., has confessed to the embezzlement of \$12,000 of the bank's funds.

ALL OFF WITH THE MASCOT

Troubles Not Coming Singly to Fire Department.

The firemen of No. 1 department are mourning the loss of another mascot. "Jack," the little Scotch coolie which the boys had raised from a pup and which always accompanied the department on the runs to fires, had the misfortune last night to be run over by the big chemical engine, two of its legs being crushed to a pulp by the wheels of the machine.

Tried for Murder.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 16.—Sapper Gill, of the Royal engineers, who on Sunday night shot Gunner Clinick, of the Royal garrison artillery in the canton at Work point barracks, the shot being intended for Gunner Mahoney, who had been circulating stories about Gill, was today committed for trial for murder.

Special Drive.

On 1000 sacks of oats for a few days only. T. G. Wilson, brick warehouse, Third avenue.

Burglars Were Shot.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 16.—Burglars today blew open the safe of a store at Howell near here with dynamite and secured part of the contents, how much is not known. The citizens heard the explosion and a running fight followed. Marshal Sumpter was shot in the leg. Three robbers were shot and one escaped. The wounded robbers, one of whom is dying, are in the hospital.

One of the supposed robbers lies at death's door in the hospital tonight.

His name is Henry McCarroll, of Nashville, Tenn. The other man, who was wounded and captured by the posse, is not severely injured, and is in the hands of the police. He gives his name as William Dumas, also from Nashville. The third man has not yet been captured, but it is believed he will soon be found, as Marshal Sumpter is positive that he wounded him.

Only the best brands of case goods served.

Drinks and cigars 25c. Pete McDonald, Bank saloon.

Public result of the examination until it is produced at Mrs. Witmer's hearing on Friday.

President and General Manager Elliott, of the express company, said today that no further news had been received at headquarters and that he did not look for the immediate arrest of the gang.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been.

It may seem strange that these remounts are not gathered upon the prairies of Western Canada, where it is known thousands of horses roam about at will and farmers make a business of raising them.

But it is not so easy when one understands conditions. The Western Canadian

Committed for Trial.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 16.—Charles Stevens, the boy who a couple of weeks ago shot Jacob Himmelman with a pea gun, inflicting a wound which it was at first thought would result fatally, was today committed for trial on the charge of attempted murder.

Stranger who was taken and from the water has flowed in to spare full capacity.

Now to have been exhibited drifting to go on. After going to the street of such which has been opened without striking any numberless str

When on D

STOP AT

Gold Run

J. M. Fowler

MODERN

WOOD TRANSFER

FREIGHT

DOUBLE

EMPIRE

The Finest House

All Modern Im

J. ROBEY

Ammunition

Shells

Wheels

Rambler

SHINDLER

Meta

These Shells

in cold water

Grease and oil

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb

McL

50

Pum

Ho

HOV

elb