

plished sister of Mrs. Harry Hulme. The Rev. Dr. Naylor, pastor of St. Paul's church, officiated and the cere-Paul's church, officiated and the cere-mony was performed in the presence of Dr. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hulme. Hulme

Near Second St. Derby plug tobacco demonstrates that quality speaks, not the name.



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A crowd was standing on the bank of the river opposite the barracks last evening holding a very interesting dis-cussion on a very interesting subject, when one of them who had been watchthat moose, boys! Where is a gun! Get me a gun while I shot him!" However, before a gun could be ob-tained, the object which was mistaken for a moose was seen to be a stump, with a number of roots, which were with a number of roots, which were projecting out of the water, and com-ing down with a sort of a rocking mo-tion which gave it a very similar ap-pearance to a large moose swimming in the river. There was a round of deinks on the discovery drinks on the discoverer.

Entries for all events Victoria day sports can be made with the secretary at his office, Northern Cafe building.

Seal of North Carolina, finest Vir-ginia and Kentucky blended tobacco Try Allman's sanitarium bath.

boisting machine is to be set up to take dirt from the beach to the square

Donald Iron Works. This is a new machine and this will be a practical test of its usefulness. It is a self-

dumping trolley and works on a single wire which makes it very simple in construction.

It requires no auxiliary rope and there is a complete absence of springs which cause so much trouble by freez-

ing and snapping off. The bucket will carry a half ton of dirt at a load and it is expected that only a short time will be consumed in

Derby ping tobacco is in the market to stay; there's none better,

the work of filling in the square.

At 9:30 the school children headed by the band will march down from the dirt from the beach to the square which will be filled up and levelled off. This will greatly add to the ap-pearance of the grounds. The hoisting machine will be furnished by the Mc-Develd Lenna, McFeeley & Co. Reserved tickets hold seats for entire day. Mission street school to the grandstand where they will sing the sougs selected and hear the address of Commissioner Ross. Try Aliman's scrub baths. Mission street school to the grandstand



THE SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901

From Wednesday's Daily GOOD ROADS.

If the government should invest the entire royalty collection for this year in the construction of new roads, the money so expended would ultimately be returned many times over. The exent of the Yukon territory's resources are as yet scarcely surmised. Districts which three years ago were not considered worth the effort involved in planting stakes, or the expense necessary in recording a claim are now known as heavy yielders of gold.

Other districts which have not known the prospector's pick until very recently are showing indications which will soon place them on the list as producers

It is a fact that from the very beginning the territory has advanced in the face of obstacles which seemingly could not be overcome. Chief among these has been the lack of good roads. Men have toiled knee deep in mud with heavy packs on their backs, up and down creeks from which millions of money have been taken before any effort was made 'on the part of the government to relieve the situation.

It is time that a better condition prevails throughout the district. Large sums have been spent in the construction of has been made. The mining district adjacent to Dawson must in the end be covered with a network of roads. Every mile of roadway constructed means an extension of the working tion to the output of the district.

It may be set down as an established

portunity for a little recreation will not

be presented for a long time to come of walk for ladies?" than will be afforded on the occasion

everyone who can, give up work for evening recently. the day and come in to Dawson and help make the occasion a success.

from Lake Leburge on the 23d of May. Itaken it for physical infirmity. More Last year the steamer Flora tied up at recent observation has convinced him

down the river, about a week earlier than the date mentioned. If the jam at Heligate does not break today it is style is more becoming to slender than quite probable that Victoria day may to fleshy women. In fact, for a woman pass before any of the boats manage to to attempt it who weighs over 180 in

come through:

lone in the past, without contributing passed. to the revenue of the city, under the li-

at least, of the burdens which are merly honored him as a respected citi-The matter culminated yesterday in well-regulated families. It makes peoof the Elk baths. He was fined \$12.50 style shy on gray matter. and was released. Whether this sum

is the one which will be enforced by way of a fine against all engaged in the

on the action of the various bathhouse for him to ride on the lady's right, keepers themselves.

restaurant keepers has not yet been determined. It is likely, however, that

some course will be decided upon promptly. Several propositions have cen before the committee, and have een considered. It is conceded that it would be impossible to exact the payment of the regular liquor license fee from restaurant keepers.

One member of the committee said resterday, in discussing the subject: "Personally, I am in favor of endeavoring to reach an understanding with the keepers of restaurants and other persons of like business, who that stolen water is a delusion and ell liquor as a sort of assistance to their main business. In my opinion, they are as much amenable to the law as it stands as are the saloonkeepers. I Donald Iron Works when Collector hol. stands would bear somewhat heavily upon them, and would drive many small restaurant keepers out of busigreeing on some sum by way of a fine, which should be assessed against each in his cabin.

I am inclined to think that the quesstand, and by being made to pay the full liquor license, the restaurants would get the worst of it." On the other hand, it is understood only sell by the bottle, they are not, nable to the law imposing a license dealers at all, in the legal sense of the word. In such case, however, they are naturally amenable to the wholesale proposition it is understood that this the city council would raise the rate of the wholesale liquor license so as to force restaurants to pay what would be

"Have you got on 'to the new style

The above question was propounded of the Victoria day celebration. Let to the Stroller by an observing man one

The Stroller had observed that many ladies lean the upper portion of the body forward more now than lately, Two years ago the first boat arrived but he had not realized that it was a tyle. On the contrary, he had misher Dawson wharl on her first trip that the proper attitude for a lady to assume in walking is to lean forward like a jack knife about one-eighth closed and assume that position. The

the shade there is imminent danger of her losing her equilibrium and falling Must Pay Liquor License. Restaurants and Turkish bath estab-woman to lean far forward in walking

ishments will not be permitted any spoils her appearance to those who strawberry birthmark hanging on a dry outen an' sponge offen farm houses hill and to their boudoirs under crap onger to sell liquors, as they have might turn to look at her after she has limb of a pussy willow, they rushed

Were a man to lean forward accordfor them and secured all the claims." cense ordinance. The police, license ing to the new woman style of walking and revenue committee of the city the idea would at once be conveyed council is a unit on the proposition that his chest protector had slipped a that it is inequitable to permit the sale cog and that he was leaning forward to of liquor at places of this kind, with- again connect it; he would be looked out subjecting the proprietors to some; upon as a fool by people who had for-

orne by those who are regularly in the zen. On the whole, the new walk is not a gait that should be encouraged in the arrest of I. N. Hopper, proprietor ple think the person who adopts the

been danger of an overflow in Dawson, be it The Stroller sometimes thinks he has way of a fine against all engaged in the outlived his generation. In his carlow now rouching would have been a than and the dog whose days when a gentleman took a lady out for a horeback ride it was customary howls have kept him awake since the Resolved, Dat we extend der symgiving her habit entire possession of What action will be taken against the country and climate on her left. street during the winter, and such ex- to manifest dat exacaty. While out walking Sunday evening pressions as "Oh, you dear, sweet The Evaporated Kid moved the adopthe Stioller noticed two couples out ciding horseback and in both cases the ter, but this is the first time I have tion of the following: had the equisite pleasure of meeting lady had to keep her toes turned in for the reason that her escort was riding you," would have been frequently der insect powder fund and get drunk on her left and gawking along as heard. Besides there would have been on her left and gawking along as heard. Besides there would have been though looking for the store that would danger of people being injured and pay the highest price for ranch eggs. maimed by being trampled underfoot in the throng that would have crowd-\*\*\*

Messrs. Doherty, Fowle, Waltenmange and rabies. baugh and Anderson, of the McDonald It was cruel in Joaquin Miller in Iron Works, and Marion and Manches-

writing of the Yukon to say "Dogs to ter of the A. C. Co., are of the opinion the right of us, dogs to the left of us, dogs all around as, ----- the dogs." bread eaten in secret is not what it is The Stroller thinks the dogs of this cracked up to be. Last Sunday morncountry should be preserved-in alcoing the above sextette was at the Mc-

public highways, but a beginning only recognize, however, that the law as it Radcliffe of the A. C. Co., who has a cabin nearby, left it to come up town. In a moment of mental aberration

the man who completed a quorum while conversing with the crowd he crawled through the hole in the roof of ness. I am in favor, therefore, of chanced to remark that there was a the half-filled-with-ice cabin on the hottle of Old Crow and a box of cigars hill, the occasion being a special meeting of the Boosters' union. area of ground and a consequent addi- proprietor each month; and if this That evening when Radeliffs returned A candle burned dimly in one corner were done with a tacit understanding, to his cabin it was to find that it had and the whole place seemed to be perbeen entered during his absence and vaded with a chill. The Shirtless Kid

tion can be so disposed of. Of course, that his Old Crow and cigars had all was in the chair while the Condensed principle that the government cannot if the parties affected endeavor to fight disappeared. On his table beside the Kid pulled from beneath his coat the give too much attention to the matter us, and insist that the liquor laws do empty bottle and cigar box was a note two shingles which have served him of public highways. The inture of the not extend to them, and therefore that signed by the six burglars telling Rad- for a vest all winter and proceeded to district is dependent upon good roads almost as much as upon good claims. Then it was that Radcliffe decided to have revenge. Taking a policeman into his confidence he supplied the list of the jaw would have been more effective, names and had all six of the late visi- and at the same time more professional. tors at his house warned to appear at An inventory of the stock of insect keepers is substantially that as they police court at 8:30 Monday morning powder on hand showed only I oz. 3 pwt. and 7 grs. The custodian exon the charge of house-breaking. Magistrates Starnes and Scarth had plained the decrease in stock by the also been "put next" and when the late warming up of the weather, statsix fellows husted them up Sunday at ing that the Seam Squirrel Kid had midnight to see if the cases could not drawn on the supply three times since be settled out of court so as to keep it the previous meeting, while nearly out of the papers, the two magistrates every member of the union had called looked serious and said the law must once or oftener. take its course. After a sleepless night Minor business having been disposed the aggregation, each man looking like of, the chairman drew a copy of yesa frost-bitten plant, appeared promptly terday's Nugget from his pocket and at 8:30 o'clock and delivered himself pointing with a saffron-colored finger into the custody of the constable, some to the article regarding the closing what may be accomplished by applying deemed a proper revenue from this of them having taken the precaution to as he said : "Gentlemen, dis is hell." leave letters to their employers before Deep silence, except for labored going to the barracks, the letters con- breathing followed the statement of taining resignations of their jobs to- the chair and the members shifted un-All members of the Yukon Order of Pioneers are requested to meet at their hall at 9 a. m., May 24th, and form in order for their position in the line of march of the procession on Victoria day. By order of the presentent. As court does not open until 10 As court does not open until 10 ness. By this time that part of the o'clock the constable in charge took cabin not filled with ice was packed by Entries for all events Victoria day sports can be made with the secretary at his office, Northern Cafe building. immediately in front of Radcliffe's with their necks craned down through cabin when the door was opened and the hole. Realizing the weight that rested upon his shoulders Hypo Jimmie Radcliffe appeared with a deep scowl upon his fact, but it would not last. slowly rose, cleared his throat and He invited the crowd into his cabin with a Chesterfieldian gesture said : and setting a bottle of whisky and box "Rouse, ye Romans! If ye gees have of cigars on the table told the gang ary particle of spunk you wont have they had suffered enough, to get in and it rubbed - into you no longer. See? have one with him. Then they realized Dis order business is a blow aimed,

# "I Had Rather be a Dog and Bay the Moon Than Such a Roman !"

See what worry and torment people get mixed up in by not following the golden rule. The game is not worth the candle, gentlemen. Its ridiculous to flight like plebian cats, par. ticularly on a question of aristocratic dogs. This is a serious world and our thoughts should be engaged on serious subjects. Take a little advice and drop this everlasting wrangle. Go mad on clothes-there's a subject worth raving over. Everybody takes a fit who does business with us and goes away happy. Come down and get inoculated.

**OPPOSITE** WHITE PASS DOCK

HERSHBERG stumps, into and out of old prospect is for you, feller laborers in de vine- those who were not left asleep on the

'long de road, fer ter say wot dat for- and black jack tables. on; but the equestrians were too swift tune and future will be. See?" Hypo closed his address by introduc-

Towards morning the two scantily ing the following resolutions:

clothed gentlemen crept back, footsore and briar-scratched to their cabin since which time they have devoted consider. able care rubbing in arnica salve. \*\*\* There is no doubt but that the local

There is no doubt but that the local and gamblers would revel in delight at society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is a most praiseworthy institu-derefore be it

tion otherwise the contemplated dog meetin' dat der best and safest way to show would not have been postponed approach .Major Wood an' Commis-and had it not been there would have sioner Ross is by telephone, an' furder

not of the river but of emotion. Think how tonching would have been a meet. dat convict labor retards development

middle of last October, or the dog that he fell over rob or more times on the us from callin' in a body at de barracks

thing, I have heard you how! all win tion of the resolutions with the addi Resolved, Dat we take der money in

> be 'rested fer being drunk dan for vagrancy. The Nanny Goat Kid seconded the amendment and the resolutions were

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Reserved tickets for grandstand for Victoria day sports to be had at Reid & Co.'s drug store, Zero Club, Northern Annex, the Bonanza, J. L. Sale, Mc. Lennan, McFeely & Co. Reserved tickets hold seats for entire day.

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# **RESULT OF DECISIVE ACTION.**

The dog question has been solved in a very effective manner, notwithstanding the fact that the method employed that the position of the restaurant may seem unnecessarily severe to many people. It is a case in which the end has clearly justified the means. Daw- on places where liquor is sold by the son, at the present time instead of drink. They contend that they are being overrun with a horde of mangy, wholessle liquor dealers if they are half-maddened dogs, is entirely freed from such nuisances and in fact it is hardly possible, in view of existing liquor license ; and if a fight is made on circumstances, to realize the condition which existed only a few weeks ago.

The whole matter merely illustrates strong and decisive measures in deal- source. -P.-I., April 19. ing with a serious question. An emergency existed, which, as soon as its importance was fully appreciated was dealt with promptly and effectively. If similar action should be taken in connection with the garbage question, that problem could soon be adjusted in an equally satisfactory manner.

The dispatches of last evening held out the hope that President McKinley's wife may yet recover although her condition, according to the last reports, were still precarious. Further information will be awaited with much anxiety.

COME IN FROM THE CREEKS. Miners from the creeks and their friends, and their friends' friends are all invited to come into Dawson on the twenty-fourth and join in celebrating Victoria day. The published program of sports insures a day of enjoyment which will easily compensate for the expenditure involved. A celebration in Dawson cannot be regarded as a complete success unless the creeks join in helping to make it such. Suspension of work for one day will not

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PRESIDENT.

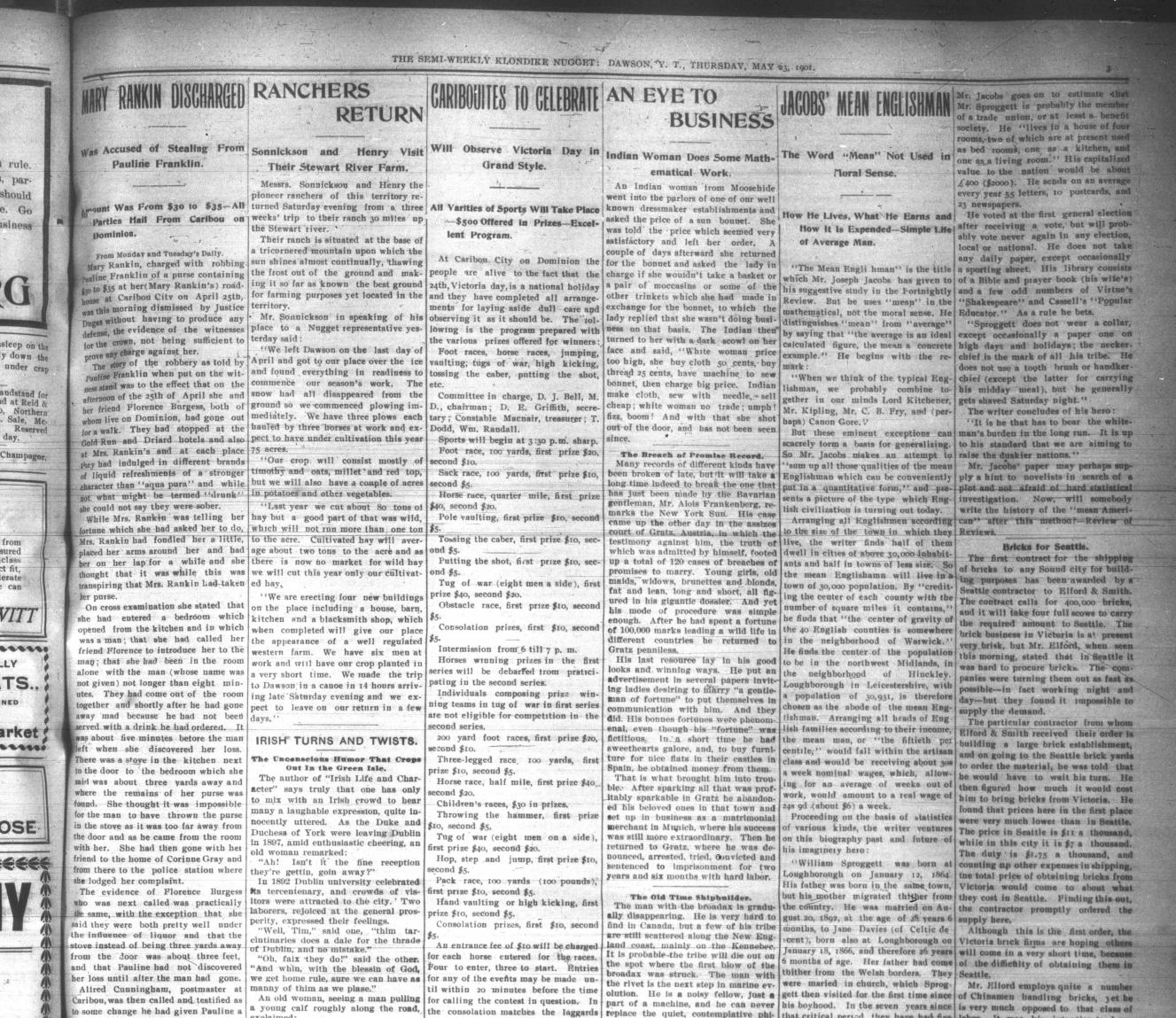
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that they had been jobbed, but too not at de game owner, not at de deal. many knew of it to keep it a secret; ers and case keepers, but squarely at however, they will wonder where the us. It is a scheme to eider run us Stroller got the story. outen de country else up ergin de woodpile. De gamblers is tired supplyin' \*...\*

A few nights ago there was a stam- us wid chewin' money and dis is er pede to the neighborhood of Carmack's deep laid scheme ter railroad us. (cries Forks, the vanguard of the rush being from all over the room and from the on horseback. Two men in the employ hole in the roof of 'here, here.') De of Robert Hyatt were just ready to re- crisis is upon us an' unless we stand tire when the riders passed their cabin. solider dan de rock of Gibraltar (hear Realizing that a stampede was, on and the gee) we are up agin der real ting. without even taking time to snatch Desquestion is, shall we lay down or more than their hats the two men shall we fight? (Shudders and groans.) joined in the mad rush. Through the Every man is der arkertect of his own oush; brush and briar, over logs, fortune (where did he learn dat?) an' it



couple of days before the alleged robery. Cross-examined by counsel for defense as to the general reputation of the detendant he said he had never heard a word against her character. Constable Collin McNair, of the Dominion detachment N. W. M. P., was then called to the stand and said that on a complaint being made by Pauline Franklin he had searched the premises of Mrs. Rankin and found the top of a pecketbook and two dimes in the ashes "he stove. He had accused Mrs. Rankin of stealing the pocketbook which she denied and had said she would give \$500 if any evidence of it be found on the place.

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This ended the case of the prosecu tion and after some argument on the part of Mr. Hagel, attorney for the delendant and Attorney Aikman who conducted the prosecution, the justice discharged the prisoner stating that while there was strong suspicions against the prisoner in finding the purse top and was a possibility have some one else evidence showed that there were at least three persons who could have done so he would have to dismiss the action. 'This,'' he said, ''is the beauty of our Ruglish law, that where there is the lightest possibility of a doubt it muse Pisoner at the bar."

## Mad Dog Killed.

y a family residing on Sixth avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, went mad yesterday while tied up. Every man in the neighborhood who owned gun took a band in the killing and awhile there was quite a fussilade a that part of the town in striking away and replaced with a new one. contrast to the usual Sunday quietude. The dog finally decided there were too many guns to combat and yielded to death. The animal being tied up, he was unable to do any harm after go-

The water in the Yukon river is rising very rapidly this afternoon and is almost high enough to float the Robert Kerr which has been stranded since the last ice jam passed by.

exclaimed "Oh, you bla'guard! That's no way to thrate a fellow crather."

"Sure," said a laborer to a young lady who was urging him to send his races, Thos. Graham, with Chas. Dechildren to school, "I'd do anything for Long and T. Donovan starters; chilsuch a sweet, gintlemanly lady as dren's races, W. Smith; vaulting and fine Angora cat, and so fine a specimen yourself." Again, the laborers on a large estate tance race, Tony Letray.

decided that it would be more convenient for them if they could be paid every week instead of every fortnight. One of their number was sent to place their proposition before the land agent and this was his statement:

"If you please, sir, it's me desire and it is also ivery other man's desire, that we resave out fortnight's pay ivery week."

An exasperated sergeant, drilling a squad of recruits, called to them at last.

"Halt!" Just come over here, all of ye, and look at yourselves. It's a fine line ye're keepin, isn't it?"

The Dry Battery.

The dry battery, so called, has aimost completely supplanted the older dimes in the stove, yet as long as there wet battery for electric bell work, etc., on account of its greater convenience could have put the purse there and the and lack of the disagreeable, sloppy qualities possessed by its predecessor. Somebody has defined a dry battery as one that is always wet inside and a wet battery as one that often dries up. It is precisely so; the dry battery is permanently wet inside. It is generally made up of a zinc cylinder or cup, invariably he turned in the favor of the in which is supported a carbon stick or rod, surrounded by some porous substance, such as "excelsior" or other fiber, mineral wool or plaster of paris.

A large brindle dog which was owned This is saturated with the active chemical, sal ammoniac generally, in a solution made stiff with gelatin. The whole is then sealed with pitch or some similar compound and is ready for use. These batteries are made in vast quantitles and so cheaply that when one becomes exhausted it is simply thrown

Scene Painting. A good scene painter may get any where from \$400 to \$1,000 for a scene The average price paid to the best half dozen scene painters for a scene is \$500. But there are a great many more scenes painted for \$100 than \$500.

As soon as a married man gets comfortable home built he begins to old man, and this interview will forevworry his wife by talking about selling it .- Indianapolis Journal.

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are to be tossed in a blanket. Judges-Horse races, J. A. Stone, with Thos. Fourcrault starter: foot

high kicking, Thos. White; long dis-

"SPARTACUS."

The Author's Story of How He Came to Write It.

A writer in the Lewiston Journal who interviewed Rev. Elijah Kellogg says:

When asked if he had written any declamations besides "Spartacus to the Gladiators," "Regulus to the Carthaginians," "Virginius to the Roman Arreplied that he had written "Icilius," but that it had never been published. Then he asked the writer if he had

ever heard how "Spartacus" came to be written, and when told that he had never heard an authentic statement oncerning it Mr. Kellogg said:

"During my first year in Andover Cheological seminary we were required the committee if they had any sugges- right angles to it. tions to offer, and they said they had not, but Professor Parke told me privately that there were errors that might be mentioned, but that he was glad I had made a departure from the 1841 as a nuisance. Then fines.were old custom of declaiming nothing but inflicted on people who were found had given them some rhetoric."

So the author of "Spartacus" was the first declaimer of it. Little did he pulling the bow. think that he was the first of thousands of academic and collegister youths on both sides of the sea to recite a composition of so humble origin. This bit of literary history is precious as coming from the lips of this grand er have a safe place in the treasure

house of the writer's memory.

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who stood in the American shipyard in days that are past.--Boston Herald.

How to Give a Cat Medicine. A New York gentleman has a very of her kind that she is famous in a large circle of fashionable folk. She is not rugged in health, yet she cannot be persuaded to take physic. It has been put in her milk, it has been mixed with ber meat, it has even been rudely and violently rubbed in her mouth, but never has she been deluded or forced into swallowing any of it. Last week a green Irish girl appeared among the

bousehold servants. She heard about the failure to treat the cat. "Sure." said she, "give me the medicine and some lard, and I'll warrant she'll be my" and "Pericles to the People," he ating all I give her!" She mixed the powder and the grease and smeared it' on the cat's sides. Pussy at once licked both sides clean and swallowed all the "everybody in Ireland does know how to give medicine to a cat!"

## Reading a Book.

A writer in the New York Medical write original declamations and de- Journal says that the curved pages of claim them before an audience. A com- the ordinary book are injurious to the mittee of three seniors criticised the eye of the reader. The curvature nespeaker publicly, and Professor Parke cessitates a constant change of the foperformed the same duty privately. I cus of the eye as it reads from one side always dreaded to face an andience to another, and the ciliary muscles are and especially to be criticised publicly, under a constant strain. Moreover, and so I thought I would write some the light falls unequally upon both thing that would so interest them in sides of the page, further interfering the story of it that the critics would with a continued clear field of vision. forget to notice the errors; and so I it is suggested that the difficulty might wrote 'Spartacus." When I had finish be obviated if the lines should be printed declaiming it, the professor asked ed parallel to the binding instead of at

The game of golf was put down by an act of parliament in Scotland in

sermons and moral disquisitions and guilty of playing the game, for it interfered with the practice of archery, as men preferred wielding the club to

An Exception.

that critical period they have had five labor. It was his intention to have losopher in the red shirt and overalls children-three boys and two girls. given evdence before the royal com One of the boys has died in the in- mission, but circumstances prevented terim, and I regret to have to prophesy him. He says that he would not emthat the girl that is still to .come will ploy the Chinese unless he was forced die before she attains five years of age. to do so, Speaking of cheap labor, he Sproggett left school in 1875, when he said there was no such a thing. The was 11 years of age and in the fourth Chinaman did not do nearly as much as standard, and his wife in 1878, when 12 a white man, or if he found himself and in the fifth standard. Only his able to do as much, he asked wages eldest boy is at present at school. He equal to the white men. He favors the is a bright lad, quite up to the average, total exclusion of the yellow men, and but the other boy, I regret to say, will says that if this is done white isborers show signs of nerve trouble when he will soon immigrate and fill their comes to school age. places. As an example, he pointed out

"Our hero is five fect seven inches in that in Seattle the brick yards were height and 150 pounds in weight. He not suffering for want of Chinese laborcan pull 70 pounds when in the atti- ers. On the other hand, they were tude of drawing the long bow, and his making large profits and paying their chest girt is no less than 36 inches. men good wages. -- Victoria Times, Jane, his wife, is naturally inferior to April 16.

him in all these categories, being only A Wise Move. 62 inches in height, 120 pounds in The management of the dog show physic. "Faith," said the servant girl, weight, and can pull only 40 pounds. has decided to postpone the show un-Both are of the same physical type, til next fall, as so many of the best known to anthropologists as the 'C, ' or dogs have been sent out of town owing Anglo-Saxon' type,

to the recent orders and the few of "Notwithstanding their meagre diet rables, and to the fact that most of the (of which we shall hear anon), their dogs are shedding, so that they could habit is stout and well covered. On not present as good an appearance as the whole they are tolerably healthy, when their coat is in good shape like William has only had eight days of it is in the tall, and owing, to the resickness in the last year, and will live quest of so many dog owners, the manon till the age of 68, when he will die agement decided to postpone the show. on March 15, 1932, of a disease con- The question of races for dogs will nected with the nervous system. Jane come before the sports committee towill survive him nearly three years night. and die of bronchitis.

The money collected for the dog show "Sproggett is in a hosiery manufac- will be placed in the handa of the tory, and began work as we have seen, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty at his trade at II years of age. He is to Animals. (as we have also seen) at present earn-

## Rapidly Drying Off.

Dame Nature appears to be lendin, a menced on 6d a day. Mrs. Sproggett's in condition for the celebration to be neuced on 6d a day. Mars, optogaster, housekeeping money would probably be 15a He works 54 bours a week, and notwithstanding the claims of his fam-have nearly all dried up by that time. ily, he has managed to save no less than £21 (average), which is accurely placed in the Postoffice Savings Bank," From returns of "family budgets," ground. Several good horses will be In the treatment of skin diseases it is said that the rays of the sun are quite efficacious. They can't cure freekles, however.—Bradgord Era Assistant Gold Commissioner J. Langlois Bell returned Saturday from an extended trip over the creeks. Insurance, and on other items 6s 11%d.

ing 24s 9d a week, to which high eminence he has reached after having com-

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.

# The Klondike Nugget

(DANSON'S PIONEES PAPER)

[From Monday and Tuesday's Daily.] A MENACE TO HEALTH.

The plan of disposing of garbage by the year as he requires men. dumping it into the Klondike river appears to possess lass merit the more closely, it is examined. Complaints are already being made of the nuisance plaint is certainly a just one. An un- they carry the economical theory to an sightly and noisesome mountain of extreme. garbage is constantly in view at the current.

Another point in this connection dimension to obviate any serious diffiwhich may well claim attention is the culties. fact that the well from which the city now derives its supply of fresh water is located at no great distance from the bank of the stream alongside of which all the garbage must pass before it reaches the Yukon. The theory has been advanced that the water in the well does not come from the Klondike but from the glacier on the hill to the east of Dawson. While this theory may possibby he correct it has not definitely been established as yet. It has been made. may also be said that the water is purified by virtue of the fact that it filters through the earth some distance before reaching the well. . This is undoubted. ly true to an extent at least, but notwithstanding that fact it is decidedly unpleasant to know that a constant stream of filth is being carried through the water, which, so far as any absolute knowledge of the facts is concerned, is the original source of supply for the city water system.

From whatever standpoint it may be regarded, the situation is decidedly unsatisfactory. The results of dumping garbage into the river from the bank at the lower end of town were bad enough. but the system recently established is far worse. Under the former plan while all the garpage did not reach the main current of the Yukon, such of it comparatively limited space and the public as a whole suffered no inconvenience With the present system continued it will not be long until the refuse matter of the city is scattered along the entire water front as well as on the bar at the mouth of the Klondike

As noted before on several occasions in these columns the only satisfactory solution of the garbage question that has ever been suggested, is the construction of scows to be towed to the

cannot remain idle in Dawson six or improvement was generally regarded as even months for the purpose of secur- a good one and met with public aping employment during the balance of proval.

the year. If they are expected to do Under present conditions the slough this, the claim owner will find himself bids fair to become as offensive as it confronted by the alternative of pay- was before the water was turned Beautiful French Canadian Story ing double price during such time of through it.

If there are any points to be urged in It is to be conceeded as noted above favor of filling the Klondike up with that claim owners will seek the most garbage they are yet to be brought for- The Priest Was But a Man and Man- one day she came to tell us goodby. economical methods of operation pos-, ward. On the other hand there is no sible, but it is quite likely to prove disputing the fact that serious menace which has been created along the bank true that they will ultimately work to the public health has been created, of the Klondike and the cause for com- directly against their own interest if which is daily becoming more serious. We submit that in view of all the circumstances, the Yukon council

General recognition on the part of should take the matter under immepoint where it is damped into the employers of the fact that an underpaid diate consideration. The longer the river, and below that point every little man, dissatisfied with his wages, and present make-shift plan is continued eddy and slough is receiving its quota employed but half of the time, is the the more difficulty will be involved in of refuse as it is drawn down by the dearest kind of labor that can possibly dealing with the problem which each could not come. I glanced half envi- and children and thought not deep of be employed, will serve in a large day becomes more serious.

> Our telegraphic reports of last even- Calvary on the bank above the noisy making sunshine like the cure said, ing announced the fact that Mrs. Mc-Kinley, wife of the president of the

Cuban Trade Decreasing.

Standard Theatre.

act emotional drama "Esmeralda" is

being produced by the Standard stock

company, headed by Vivian and Lang.

The play was received with such gen-

eral approval when it was produced be

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tion were so many that the manage-

ment had no hesitancy in putting it on

again, which is being done in a man-

new features being added since the for-

The cast and synopsis of the play is

Esmeralda, Vivian; Mrs. Rodgers,

Julia Walcott; Nora Desmond, Daisy D'Avara; Kate Desmond, Lucy Lovell;

O'Brien, Marquis, Robert Lawrence; Dave Hardy, Edwin R. Lang.

Not a Summer Flirtation.

"Yes, he even thinks she's pretty aft-

mer production.

Wm. Mullen; O'Brien, Marg

as follows:

The statement has been made that United States was dying. Until furthe Canadian Pacific Railway Co. is ther and more definite information is and turned toward me with the ready her? Ain't the world a sad place withmaking a strong effort to secure con- received, it is to be most devoutly smile of her people. I made some com- out her? The cure is only a man like trol of the White Pass & Yukon Route, hoped that the circumstances have been ment upon the soft beauty of the day. other men, I told myself when I saw While there is but little corroborative overdrawn and that the first lady of the avidence to strengthen the suggestion, great republic will be spared to live for occasional snatch of song or burst of smiled just as often as before—only his uside from the fact that the matter has many years to come. Nothing more laughter was borne to us on the still smile hurt, because you felt it was like pathetic could be imagined than the air. been discussed by prominent C. P. R. officials, it is not at all unlikely that termination of the presidential party's

some effort along the lines indicated tour of the States, by the death of the president's wife. Should that event

Control of the White Pass line by occur, as seems almost inevitable from the C. P. R. would place the latter the tone of the dispatches, a spontane- slowly, "like the children, but there ter all-it was the very heaven of the road in a position to dictate terms to ous expression of sympathy and sorrow all steamers plying between Skagway would be forthcoming from every quarand lower points. The present rate ter of the globe. The president's wife sun has never been so bright since that called, 'Come back-come back.' var now being so bitterly contested is has greatly endeared herself to the day." practically a fight between the C. P. American people by her sweet, woman-R. and the owners of opposition boats ly ways and their grief in case of her for the control of the ocean portion of death would be of the kind that arises the Dawson traffic. The former alleges through a personal loss. as a grievance that the boats operated

from Puget sound ports call at British to so on the return trip, thus placing tion is practically open, the entire disthe C. P. R. at a disadvantage in competing for transcontinental business now a question of hours only. originating in Alaska and the Vukon erritory.

PROBABLE EFFECT.

Should the C. P. R. succeed in secur ng control of the White Pass and Yukon line it would follow as a matter of ourse that they would also immediately become masters of the situation so far as the traffic between coast points from the United States in the eight no? It was because of Marie his wifeand Skagway is concerned.

What effect such a move would hav mon the interests of the territory is of ourse, as yet purely conjectural. there is no reason for belief that results ports from European countries. of a beneficial nature would accrue.

Competition would be largely reduced and the efficiency of the service ous with her gifts.

of Love and Church.

like He Loved a Pure Woman-The Result.

The sleepy little parish in the provnce of Quebec seemed, like Rasselas' happy valley, shut out from all the world. Beyond the hills, I told my. self, mankind knew bitterness, defeated hopes, broken faith, dreams gone staray, goodby. Truly I sorrowed most to let but on this hither side such sadness ously at the peaceful village lying in her, but always I must think that she the sun. I had paused near the rude might have been with me all the days

stream, and I now discovered that a and I missed her-missed her. woman was standing at its foot. She "Well, he missed her too. How do had evidently finished her prayer, for I know that? If your little child goes she slipped her rosary into her pocket away, m'sieu', don't you sorrow for From where we stood we could see the gleaners at work in the fields, and an He was very good to us then, and he

"It is a spot that no knows no sorrow," I said. My companion, who was not a young

woman, followed my glance. "'It is a happy people," she answered is no spot where sorrow comes not, world. She loved all the people here m'sieu', save in the blessed heavens, and the fields and the brook-she said I've seen heartbreak so cruel here the she heard its voice all the time and it

"Tell me about it," I urged. he showed us the letters besides. I She made a gesture of assent and in- never saw anything more beautiful than vited me to a seat on the bank 'It was those letters, and he seemed so pleased long ago, " she began, after a moment's when I told him that, because it was reflection; "so long that if you ask he who had taught her from the very them yonder about M. le cure they'll beginning. And he said :

The ice has finally relinquished its think you mean the cure who lives by Columbia points for passengers and hold at Five Fingers, and it may be the church-a very good man-but I Rose. No man ever had so good a reight northward bound, but fail to accepted in consequence that naviga- don't mean him, I mean the Abbe pupil. No man in the whole world is Moreau-a very good man likewise, save for one sin. Ah! m'sien', who he went away and walked-walked. tance from Dawson to Whitehorse. The of us who has not one sin and more! arrival of steamboats from above is The good God sees and I think he is not so hard with us as we are with each couldn't stay in the house; I couldn't

other. Mais-I don't know-I am hear the emptiness and the stillness, only an old woman.

Washington, April 18.-Imports into ,"Well, nobody can tell you that Cuba from Europe are increasing, while story like me-nobody knows. But I And when I saw the cure always walk those from the United States are de don't forget, it's all clear as if it was jung in the fields and over the hills I creasing. The reports of the treasury yesterday when it happened. It begins told myself, 'Voila! the house is empty bureau of statistics show a falling off with Narcisse Duplan, the same who for him too, poor man.

in exports of domestic merchandise killed himself, as m'sieu' has heard-months ending with February, 1901, she ran away and left him, and then it --it had disappeared. Sometimeswhile the reports of the insular bureau was the same as if the sun had gone most often-be'd pass by the men and of the war department in charge of the ont of the sky for Narcisse. He grew women as if they were but stones, and ommerce of Cuba, also show a decrease so dull; where he came the laugh and he had no word for the children runn Cuban imports from the United the song, they vanished like smoke. ning out to meet him Well, the peo-Viewed in the light of experience, States and an increase in Cuban im- We were sorry-oh, yes !- but your ple said for excuse he had migraine neighbor's sorrow don't make much

In the eight months ending with difference to you after all, m'sieu', it change they thought he had the fever February, 1901, according to the treasury don't last long, and bimeby we forget. because his eyes were strange and dull, bureau of statistics, the domestic ex- Marie wasn't worth remembering any- and they were airaid. Then I said to ports to Cuba were \$16,023,436, against how, and so we told Narcisse, but the them :

ing to his child, Marie was more gener- like the noise you hear when throw a stone into the hedge and the

"It don't seem very long, those 12 birds fly up scared, then it was still again in a moment and he said ones years that Marogt lived at the manse, years that Marogt lived at the more : but they made some difference Not more : '' 'My people, it is a long time that like her mother, just as fair to look

I have know you all and you are very dear to my heart, and maybe when I upon. When she passed, all the young tell you goodbye you will teel sorry as men felt their hearts beat faster. Only I do. For I come this morning not to she was not the same as her mother. for she seemed not to see them. Then preach, not to hear confession. is I who make confession, and then I She was going to teach in a village go.' "Everybody moved quick, but the

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cure didn't stop, he just kept on in sorry to leave Beaupre, and the smiles that same gentle voice : and tears were on her face same like

" 'It makes it easier if I tell you a the sky in April. Oh! she would be story, because we are the same as the back again some time, she said. But I children, we all like stories. Very I thought, maybe when that sometime well; then : there was a priest once who comes many of us will not be here. lived in a beautiful little parish, and Who knows? It's like that in this he was very fond of his people and world, and so it ain't all easy to say they loved him too, so he thought he would stay with them always, And her go; the others had their husbands that made him very happy. Then one day, because of his abundance, he adopted a small child. She had no father nor mother, and was all alone in the world. Well, for sure, that made

some difference! .Other days when that priest got home he used to shut himself in his room with his book, but now he cared no longer for his books. It was the same as if his house, which was always a pleasant place, was set right down in paradise, so much, so how his face grew white and whiter. very much more beautiul did it be. come. And that was just because a little child was there. I said that priest loved his people before, but a cloak drawn up over a big sore that truly he loved them not so tenderly as you wanted to heal and were not able. he loved them now. Very often in Margot wrote back long letters about those other times he thought them how nice she found the school and how stupid and he lost patience with them, sweet the children were. And she said, but now he was more gentle and he just too, there was no spot like Beaupre afthought of them as children-God's children-and he couldn't be angry with them. Then he told himself, 'Now I understand how the good God loves us." And it was his love for the child that showed him the way. "The cure read it all out to us and

". 'The years stood not still with that man and little girl. They both grew older, and the love between them grew too, till there was nothing sweeter in the whole world. The priest taught that little child out of the books and her mind was like some lovely flower,

""She was a good pupil, Madame and she taught him, too, so that every where he looked beneath the sin ani sorrow he found something good and prouder of her than I am.' And then fair. But there came a day when it all seemed very dark to him, and I'll tell "I know something how he felt, so you about that time. That little child sure. When my little girl died I was a young girl now and she went away to teach the children in another village. He let her go because he and didn't want to come back to it, be thought it was for her happiness, and cause it was so lonely without her. she was a ward of the church and the bishop and others said it was best. He seemed glad, like everybody, because of her good fortune, but he was no

more glad when she had gone and he "He grew very still, and then the came back to the manse. It was so smile didn't come so quick to his face lonely. Everywhere he saw her face and he thought he heard her voic First it was like the voice of the little child singing "Dors-tu-bien" to he beard th weep, W doll ; then it grew older and it said the rithmetic tables and spelled th same I words; then it grew older still and a where I d perhaps, but when there came no the brook wasn't so loud, but it was the su and I wa voice, and he heard her say, "Go was hap then I night, father." And when he though she wouldn't tell him good night an but some myself I nore, he put his hands

girl, an So I sat present1 opened for I th but soor " ' Ma "I 10 stood M ing, bu no more know. was a white as up my b want ber brought Beaupre. I had hu " 'Oh nadame. Cannot miles ar trouble. Beaupre, cares, ti When I i Everybod Th again. A manse, a they'll b with the into the some fete there was very still ing! Th standing and-I he my heart I unders

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middle of the river and emptied at regular intervals. The plan now being followed has nothing to commend it, and must be regarded as the result of a deplorable error on the part of some one.

It will be a fortunate thing if in the end it is not found that serious danger to the public health ensues.

LABORER AND EMPLOYER. There are several matters which mus ere long demand most serious consideration from employers of labor. Following out the workings of natural laws, it is the business of the claim owner to open up and develop his claim upor the most economical basis possible. Upon an exactly identical theory it is the business of the laborer to seek a market for his services where the highest possible wages is to be secured. It is this apparent conflict of interests which causes labor difficulties, inevitdirection.

ably resulting disastrously to all par-

ties concerned. As a matter of fact the interest of employer and employe should be identical, he former cannot successfully conduct his business, whether it be mining or any other pursuit, without place of disposing of the city's refuse the help of the latter, and the laborer must have employment or be without the means of gaining a livelihood. The present season has developed the first indications which have occurred in this territory of serious diffi- that a colossal blunder has been made culty between laborer and employer, culty between laborer and employer, and it is on this account that the sug-gestion made at the beginning of this dummed into the point at which it is dummed into the point at which it is

The problem of turnishing twelve months employment for men at wages surate with the cost of living must be grappled with and atisfactorily solved or difficulties of a carried from the Klondike through the er she's been eating huckleberry ple. ous nature may be looked for. Men

consequence suffer materially.

As a matter of fact the transportation ousiness both of Alaska and the Yukon territory is already sufficiently concentrated, and any further movement in that direction must be viewed with The same statement of the war depart- girl Margot, and what to do with her yourself and no matter if you lose to keep up by his side, and sometime oncern. In a new country especially competition is absolutely essential to growth and development, and monopolies no matter of what nature must be regarded as dangerous to the common velfare. -- When transportation concerns while the Cuban imports from the to me: spend their energies in slashing each United Kingdom alone in nine months other's rates, there is no need for any

of 1900 were \$8, 297, 865, against \$6, 598, alarm on the part of the public. But 582 in the corresponding months of the when negotiations for amalgamations preceding year. Taking the entire list and combinations are in progress, the of European countries, it is found that, people may well begin to consider how their interests are to be affected. in the 1900 period, as compared with It is possible that control of the

northern traffic by the C. P. R. would ing year. not result injuriously, but the prob-At the Standard this week the fourabilities point in a decidedly different

A MATTER FOR THE COUNCIL. The garbage nuisance grows apace. Complaints which at first were only urmurs are growing louder and louder

as the full possibilities of the new become more generally recogni ed. A constantly increasing mountain of

garbage is being dumped into the Klondike and each day the fact is demonstrated more and more clearly Instead of being carried out into the

ered along the bank of the stream. Last summer the government went to erable expense in constructing a conduit by which a stream of water is

-Chicago Record. lough, which crosses the reserve. The

\$16,412,547 in the corresponding months your voice sooner than

of last year; while the war department will a man who loves. He knows not would miss his child and M, le cure statement for the nine months ending reason, and this poor Narcisse had none was the same as her father. And she \$24,525,659, against \$28,094,030 in the his knife-like this. months of 1900 being \$21,559,239, and mother and maybe the child would

> " 'Madame Rose, there is no child to little one come in. "And I answered

" Pardon, M. le cure, what do I the corresponding period of the preced-ing year. died. She made Sylvester Laroque day after day-day after day-and the the same as crazy with love for her, she whole village began to murmur. Then '' And one day he looked down and

> poor fool Narcisse is dead. " 'S'poses my house is lonely I can-

le cure-and the Lord took her. I were very angry. want no other child in her place, I'obly want her back again-my arms are

ner creditable to the management and by without her.' Sunday came again they stood open thing. "So he had to take Margot himself, on the church doors; they stood open thing. "'Then he knew he wasn't it is the wide and the people so many people "'Then he knew he wasn't it is the mark the wasn't it is the state of t very acceptable to the public, many and he caried her all the way to the wide and the people-so many people manse. She wasn't afraid, she just -went through. I never saw so many- guide his people any more. He let clung to him close; she was about five years old then and not big for her age. It was very still in the church and we days beneath God's sky and he trie Was she pretty? Par exemple ! Maybe

as the rose itself-fire, fever, the years, quiet I could hear Angele Prevost's "Jack is awfully taken with that and be old! it is gone. That other blond Perkins girl." breath come puff-puff, and 'she was stays till the end. Margots' mother 'way behind me, but I knew that sound. had it too, in her low voice and her soft eyes and in the heart that knows no age. If Narcisse Duplan left noth-

"''He misses Margot Any father cried, "Oh! my God, I miss -I want my child!'

sorrowed many days; k with September, 1900, shows imports at all. So one day there was an end is Margot- nobody could know her went into the fields, and every from the United States into Cuba of to his sorrow-he stopped it all with without loving her. Bimeby he'll she went with him in his mind h He left no grow all right, because time will cure felt her little fingers in his hand all same months of the preceding year. money, no land, nothing but his little him. Time cures everything. You cut he heard the patter of her feet running ment which shows a fall of \$3,500,000 was the one great question. Nobody much blood the skin come together he carried her as he used to when a in Cuban imports from the United was willing to take her-children were again. It's the same with the heart. was five, or six, or maybe seven yes States, shows an increase of over \$2,- plenty in Beaupre and every year there It cracks maybe, but little by little, old. Pretty soon she was able to kee 000,000 in imports from Europe, the were more coming. Nobody wanted little by little, the edges come together up and very often she would run fu figures of European imports in nine this child-nobody had cared for the -it gets itself mended. It ain't so far ahead and would laugh at the good as it was, but it will do! Don't when he didn't catch her. The prist in the nine months of 1899,\$19,481,660, grow up like her. Then the cure said I know what I speak? Ain't my heart made pictures like that, but bimeby cracked-like this very long time, hein?' and this was very strange-it wasn't "The people listened to me, and they any longer the little child he thought make sunshine in your house-let this said I was right and they would wait so much about. When he turned hi patiently until the cure was healed. head it wasn't to look far down when But what do you think? M. le cure a little child would stand-he only got no better. In all weather he looked just so far and he saw her fact in a large majority of cases, there has care for Marie Duplan's child? The walked as if he wasn't able to keep there with the shining eyes and the een an increase in imports into Cuba mother is a bad woman. My husband still. And there was nobody to hear blush of a wild rose in her cheeks. It told me that many times before he confession. The church stood empty was so he thought of her. It was not

ruined Jean Prevost's home, she broke one Sunday, when everybody had gone because the face wasn't really there he her father's heart and now she's gone to church, the doors were shut and a groaned out aloud. It was all clear to away with the Englishman, and that little card was hanging there. Al- him. He loved her-and he was a phouse Seguins-he's Baptiste's father, priest of God. He loved her as you m'sieu', aud he's too old to work in men love your wives, he loved her as not do what you ask. Once there was the fields now-he took the card and you women love your husbands-be a little child here that I loved more read how there wouldn't be any service couldn't live without her. He went than all the world-oh ! you know M. that day. Well, for sure, the people back to his house, but she wasn't there is he went out into the fields, but she

"All that week long the cure did wasn't there. He couldn't pray-aljust as I've been telling you, but when ways in his prayers her face would come Sunday came again there was no card -he was only able to ask for one

everybody, little and big, was there. away from the church, he spent loss waited a long time, but bimeby the not to think of the happiness that yet dream aside. He only asked to live little time in the sun, he wanted well armed, but it is as quick to depart It seemed like an hour, and it was so and he wrote to the bishop that be nounced his vows'-

"The cure stopped talking and stop very still with his head dropped on his breast; presently he straightened him self and looked around at us all.

"'Pray for me,' he said at "There was a little stir among us

"Then he said very soft:

" 'My people'-

there were prettier children in the cure came in. He was all in black know, but it was impossible to put the parish, I don't know. She was better and is face was so white and somehow than pretty, she had-how do you call it didn't seem as large as before. He it?-charm. Beauty is a very nice walked to the altar steps, then he place there-he was not so old, not thing, m'sieu', and the woman that turned and looked at us all, so he much more than forty. Then he to has it is like a careful soldier always stood for maybe two-three minutes, himself, "I'll be a priest no longer

empty without her.



and I waited there in the bushes. I was happy-oh! never so happy as then I wanted to run to the manse, but something held me back, and I told myself I must wait till my heart went not so quick. And I thought I'd go in little while and I'd knock were soft

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And then what will happen?' she asked.

er. It was not "Why,' I said, 'I don't know for sure, but I think the bishop will talk with M. le cure, and give him some ing girl. ked down and really there he penance and M. le cure will do it and so get back his peace one day." as all clear to 'And what is for me?' she asked. ind he was a

"I couldn't tell, m'sieu', so there was no more speech between us for a while. Soon she began talking again, ed her as son e loved her as husbands-be and she said : <sup>it</sup> I have no longer any school. There is an old man in the parish jonder who wante to marry me. He her. He went e wasn't there; rouder who wante to marry me. He has much money and the people there fass much money and the people there faink he is a grand man-me, I know i different. I cannot marry him, and so a told him many times. Money and ands won't satisfy a woman's heart, and see. They can't huy happiness. Well, he was very angry when I tried it to make that clear, and he said he would fix me sure -I shouldn't teach it wasn't right for me to be with the children; that I wasn't-fit. He knew if about my mother-and he made up very shameful stories besides, about me took his flowers and when has I it fook his flowers and when has I is flower and he made up to the shift flowers and when has I is flowers and when has I is flower and the man is flower and shift flowers and when has I is flower and when has I is flower and when has I is flower and he made up took his flowers and when has I is flower and when has I is took has I is took has flower and when has I is took has I fields, but she dn't pray-alace would come ask for one wasn't fit to nore. He kepi he spent long and he tried

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"Then, m'sieu', is was plain in one

a little while and I'd knock very

# know that knock anywhere. He'd throw the door open wide and he'd cry, SEEING IS "It is Margot-enter-hasten!" Just to think of that made my heart go fast BELIEVING -fast-and I knew it would take too long for it to grow slow and calm again, but when I would have left my

hiding place some people stopped near me and I heard them say it was all my fault that the cure had given up every-Many Can Not Believe Published Reports of Garbage.

fault that the cure had given up every-thing, that God would never pardon him, and then they cursed me. Well, I didn't know what to do then. I wasn't able to think very plain-there was o much noise-the brook and the birds seemed to mock at me. Bimeby I told myself, "I will ask Madame Rose to help me." I don't want harm to come to the cure. What must I do?' Reports of Garbage. There are people in Dawson who even yet doubt the oft-published statement to the effect that garbage from all parts of the city is now, by direction of the medical health officer, hauled to the Klondike river and at the instigation of that official dumped into the Klondike river only a few feet above the mouth of the ditch which the council 'you must go away where he can't had constructed a year ago for the purpose of draining the barracks slough of filth instead of carrying more into it. A visit to the place which is probably

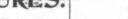
50 feet east of the toll bridge will convince the most skeptical that the refuse tion. of the city, instead of being sent up in a balloon to spill out and scatter over the town, is being hauled to a point above where it will ooze back through tempting to ride on horse back was the ditch and slough that leads through fully demonstrated on Sunday when a densly populated portion of the city,

while much of the portion that misses telegraph messénger, was violently the slough will linger on the bar in thrown to the ground from his steed front of the barracks or find its way since which time he has been someinto the eddy in front of the city and thing of a cripple, but is now recoverthere remain a pestilential-breeding ing. However, he will be compelled aggregation of filth, refuse and offal. Where the dump now is, the water of to come. He is thinking of buying a ones may participate in the parade

the Klondike having receded, there re- hobby horse. mains several tons of garbage and unless the water in the river again be-

comes very high, it is there for the sea-

very shameful stories besides, about me and one Antoine Marcel, because I took his flowers and when he went loved me, madame, very true, that antoine, but I cared not for him either; my heart was here in Beaupre all the while But the people believed those stories and they wouldn't let me stay. So that is why I come home, and I — have no-home!' '' ^No, 'I said, 'you have no home here.'



by the forelock in their determination

ing Ice 14 Feet Thick.

past winter. Goetzman, the photo- missed a day for six months are now grapher, has so far as known recorded taking a much-needed rest, much need-

the thickest cake of ice ever observed, ed shaves and haircuts and in the meanwhich was by actual measurement found to be 13 feet and 4 inches of believe the old but true adage "All of the Klondike hotel. Oloff pleaded not guilty, but the preponderance of in the neighborhood of 130 men in solid ice. The immense floe was dis- work and no play makes Jack a dull evidence was against him and a fine of Dawson alone, to say nothing of the covered near Klondike City by an em. boy," and the adage applies to old as \$20 and costs was imposed. ploye of Goetzman, he having searched well as young boys.

for two days for the largest cake of ice in the neighborhood of Dawson. will be practically suspended on Vic- costs.

toria day and even on the outlying The big block of ice forms the foreground in a most striking picture of creeks, Gold Run, Dominion and Salthe ice jam at that point. The nega- phur, those who do not come to Daw- charges, while the case of Geo, Willis- the clusing order will most seriously tive is one foot square and 14 different son will take the day off and go to croft was continued until 3 o'clock effect, they being dependent to a large views of the subject has been taken. Caribou City where great preparations this afternoon. These pictures are the finest photos of have been completed for a "hi-yn" Peter Smith had been arrested for in-ice in the Yukon ever taken and are time. Very little is ever gained by decent exposure by Constable Scott. cient ability to turn their hands to

people in the Klondike are not slow to and costs or of allowing the sun to set realize that fact. To use an old Latin on him for a period of six months. As have already arranged for leaving on expression, Friday will be a day of 180 days are comprised in six months, the early steamers down the river for "rus in urbes."

#### The Children.

Albert Close, the efficient government The committee and ladies who have undertaken to arrange for the children's part in the celebration of Victorià day report satisfactory progress. Fifty dollars was appropriated at the committee meeting last night for a

which will take place immediately after the morning service of song. The go between Case and Brittain Games and sports for the children have has been declared off, the latter tailing been arranged to take place imme-

roundup.

worthy of the most careful preserva- working on a national holiday and the He was given an option on paying \$25 other means of earning a livelihood. solved to turn over a new leaf.

It's New Home.

its new building a description and cut "Hope springs eternal in the human of which were published in the Daily breast" and there are those, many of

Many persons who had neglected to Saturday at all the gambling comply with the ordinance relative to in the city and throughout the district Already there are arrivals from the the "spring cleanup" were forcibly re- when the "names of all professional Jam Photoed by Goetzman Show- creeks of those who have taken time minded of their neglect when they gamblers were taken for the purpose of laced Magistrate Rutledge from the keeping a list on which police surveilto witness and participate in the com. prisoner's box. Constable Scofield and ance will be kept after the order is en-Various opinions have been expressed ing celebration which is now but three Assistant Fire Chief Bullock had made forced, the object being to see that as to the maximum depth of the ice the days off. Many laborers who have not a tour of inspection of back yards yes. those who have subsisted in the past on terday and the result was a general the result of gambling do not continue to do so in the future or until the or-The first case was that of Oloff Olaen der is rescinded. In the list of profes-

great army of boosters and hangers on

1st. With the enforcement of the or-

der in view the police called on last

Emanual Summers, H. Brown and who are not recognized as brothers by Especially on the nearby creeks work Clothers Adolph each paid \$20 and the "perfesh," but who in the main are supported by those termed, though

William Sheridan and Wellington incongruously, perhaps, "legitima Compton were dismissed on the same gamblers." It is the booster class which extent on the straightout gamblers, the

Of the professional gamblers many this particular scion of the house of Nome or Telier City, believing that Smith paid his fine and probably re. either of the places will this season be a fertile field in which to ply their

avocation. Others will go to Seattle, the throttle valve of which is now wide The Canadian Bank of Commerce is open with a monkey wrench hanging on now at home to its many customers in the escape.

to keep a "sub" on for several days float by which a number of the little former offices in the city were amalga- Dawson, who do not yet believe gam-Nugget of Saturday, which day the two them and the most intelligent men in mated, the entire business being re- bling will be closed, and if closed, for moved to the new building which is especially adopted to the purposes for which it was constructed. Monday high officials and others in the Yukon The go out and the metry high, it is there for the sea so if not cleared away by hand. Verily, there be things past finding out, and the metry of dumping the big darkey in less than the rounds. The event is to be guilts of the source will be in for a the Savoy theater on next Thursday night. Collier will be remembraned as the big colored puglist of taxes at the Savoy theater on next Thursday night. Collier will be remembraned as the big colored puglist of taxes at the Savoy theater on next Thursday night. Collier will be remembraned as the big colored puglist of taxes at the Savoy theater on next Thursday night. Collier will be remembraned as the big colored puglist of the A. C. trail. Business of the institution. The executive committee of the Vice to take part in the grand parade to be held on the morning of the 24th inst. DONALD MAC GREGOR, Chairman.



line to be filled. There is no overlap as reported. The entire distance was

charter. covered by a surveying party who went in via the Stickine route in March. It is not known definitely when the Yukon line will be completed. The from their respective agents at Fortybranch from Fort Simpson has been mile, it appears that the damage which in their direction told them his rent able interest during the past few days. completed 120 miles to Skeena canyon this year. Twenty-five miles yet remains on that branch.

## Aged Lady Dead.

Winnipeg, May 16, via Skagway, May 20,-Mrs. Alexander Campbell, of of the buildings were swept away, in-Kinosota, is dead, aged 90 years. She cluding the front of the A. C. Co.'s leaves 314 descendants.

### Carnigie at Home.

Glasgow, Scotland, May 15, via Skagway, May 20.-Carnegie has given £100,000 to establish libraries in this city.

#### **Big Bank Profits.**

Montreal, May 15, via Skagway, May Goods in the warehouses will suffer 20. -The net profits of the Bank of most. The store is straightened up Montreal for the year ending April now. The loss on the goods in the 30th were over \$1,500,000.

### Danger Is Past.

this place is now thought to be past. buildings the logs are slightly sprung Early Saturday evening ice began to run quite freely in the Yukon and it was thought by many a very large flow would follow, but such was not the case. There was a steady stream of it, however, passing all of Saturday night, yesterday and most of last night, but there was not sufficient of it to cause any apprehension of a jam. The cakes of flowing ice have evidently come from some distance up the river as they are very small, having almost worn themselves out before reaching this point.

The next outgoing mail will close omorrow night at 6 o'clock. It is ex-ected that the steamer Clossett will ented that the steamer Closest will eave for up river carrying the mail ate Tuesday night or Wednesday morn-ng and an opportunity will be given hill 6 o'clock tomorrow evening for at to be put into the office to get

room. About o o'clock in the morning ends the strike by Monday it loses its De Lage called to see how his man was of Japan, on the ground that she was a progressing and it was while he was in prostitute, must go back to China.

Fortymile Overflow. the hallway that both he and the car-From advices which the A. C. Co. penter swore McMasters opened his bedroom door and with a gun nearly as corpus proceedings in the supreme court and N. A. T. & T. Co. received today

big as the hind leg of a horse pointed was paid in advance and he did not The judgment is as follows: the town sustained in the recent flood is all if not more than was at first anpropose to have his slumbers disturbed. nonnced. The A. C. Co.'s damages The contractor and his mau stood not to be served on the collector of cus-

will amount to \$30,000 and the N. A. upon the order of a retreat.

T. Co. to nearly that amount, while In his own behalf McMasters said he the balance of the town is a desolate always transferred the gun from a shelf waste. The sidewalks and a number to beneath his pillow just before retiring and that by a chance, after taking the weapon from the shelf he opened the door to speak about the noise, the ed to China under the provisions of the store. The water raised more than nine feet and it all came so suddenly, gun being in his hand, but hanging without any warning that the people down, drooping, so to speak, like a

were compelled to flee to the bills for frost-bitten tomato vine. their lives, leaving behind them all The court thought the story of Mctheir personal belongings and stores. Masters too lame to enter the Victoria Manager Mizner, of the A. C. Co., day races and imposed the fine above

received the following telegram from noted. the company's representative this morn-On the charge of selling intoxicating: "Ten men clearing warehouses. ing liquor during prohibited hours, some wine at an early hour Funday morning, the proprietor of the Standard paid \$50 and costs. store will not be very large. Tomorrow

An intoxicated man, being alleged to will wire approximate total loss which have secured whisky at the Fairview cannot be estimated yet. The loss will bar, the case was set for hearing tomor-All possible danger from ice jams at probably be about \$30,000. We are row morning. saving all we can. In several of our

#### That Challenge.

out caused by the water rushing out Dawson, May 20, 1901. when the river fell, but we will be able Editor Nuget:

to repair same at a small cost. In the In answer to Harry O'Brien and Jay low buildings in the town there was Humes' query as to why I accepted the nine feet of water on the inside and defy of the G. F. B. B. C., I will say when the water subsided it carried that I am fully capable of managing away all the sidewalks and also the the affairs of the Townsend & Rose B. front of our store. The town is com- B. C. and can accept, reject or send challenges irrespective of any other This is the nighest local flood known baseball club and as we expect to play more than one game this season, we

are open to all comers, no preferences T. & T. Co., also received a wire this shown. Hoping this will satisfy all, I NAT DARLING.

B. B. P. for T. & R.

been completed, and both teams are business and leave the country. Real sure of winning. Game will be called property is good for tax against it at of military history.

> N. D. of the country.

ties on her arrival here on the Empress as it is so often under similar circumstances.

"I can't think why they have reviv-This is the decision of Mr. Justice ed that piece at the King's," the lady Walbem in connection with the habeas said. "I never liked it, and it's so worn that I should have done better than that?" which have been attracting consider-

"Yes," the dramatist replied, "perhaps so. It was one of my first pieces, however, and I had not had much experience when I wrote it. Let's change the subject."

The lady was guite ready to do so and wished, no doubt, that she had known who her neighbor was. He presently said:

"Are you interested in the Fenton should be released from custody, or, on the other hand, detained, and deportcase?" speaking of a cause celebre that was in progress. "Yes. I've read all the evidence,' Chinese immigration act, 1900. By

was the reply. "He'll lose it, of course," the drama tist went on. "He never could have

charged with the duty of assisting in had the faintest chance from the first. carrying the provisions of this act into It's a marvel to me how any lawyer could have been idiot enough to allow effect shall grant a permit to land from such a case to go into court!" "Well," answered the lady quietly, any vessel, nor shall any conductor or

other person in charge of any vehicle "my husband was the idiot. Let's change the subject."

any person of Chinese origin who is How He Dealt With Cowards. (a) A pauper or likely to become a In appearance Osman Pasha, the hon of Plevna, was handsome and prepossessing, looking a born leader of men. Like Napoleon, he was always (c) Suffering from my loathsome, distinguished ,by the plainness of his uniform. He had a queer habit of al-(d) A prostitute or (person) living ways, even in battle, carrying a pencil behind his ear, butt end foremost. The woman was a passenger by the He was taciturn, grave, abrupt and Empress of Japan that lately arrived disdainful of forms and etiquette. He here from Hong Kong, and when conhated all foreigners, especially Gerfronted by the customs authorities after mans, Russians and English. As for

she had landed, admitted to them, war correspondents, he entertained the utmost detestation of them, whence through their Chinese interpreter, Lee the deeds of his army were never Mong Kow, in answer to a question chronicled as they should have been. He had a strange method of dealing with cowards. He would send for them and publicly box their ears. When really angry, his rage was terri-

> After the sortie and the surrender he was seen to be weeping tears of rage and shame. He was, it may be, a little touched by the Czar Alexander "I congratulate you on your superb defense. It is one of the finest feats

And that is the judgment of posterity .-- Pittsburg Dispatch.

ack at the same time, such being seen each evening now on First

avenue, it is time for the Prevention of Cruelty Society to show its hand Not all the riders out these evening are of the above mentioned class, a some of them are good riders who do assist

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not worry their horses into a lather It is evident, however, that several of these "show off" individuals have not previously been mounted since they left off riding the hobby horse in the nursery. Besides being inhumane, the

actions of these light-headed people make it dangerous for pedestrians to be

out on the streets while such coarse horse play is going on.

LEFT SIX CHILDREN

Philip Morency Killed on Dominion Had Large Family.

More particulars were received today oncerning the death of Philip Morency or Morrisey who was killed on 3 ower Dominion on Saturday morning Morency was working in the dull Cut with his partner Eugen Cyr. states that he had often warned Morency about standing in the shaft when the buckets were being hoisted, but the latter frequently neglected to follow that precaution.

A double bucket windlass is worked on the claim and on the day in quer tion Morency was standing directly neath the empty bucket as it was being lowered in the shaft. In sume way the bucket became disengaged from the ope and fell striking Morency square ly on the head killing him instantly. Deceased is a French Canadian and hi home is in St. Mary's Parish, Quebe He has a brother on the same clain

where he was working and leaves ot hair. wife and six children atl of whom and in St. Mary's.

The police have charge of the body-

Saturday evening and in fact even evening now, horsemen may be seen on the streets training for the coming race on Victoria day:

that was put to her, that before leaving this province for China, as she did in August last, she had been leading the life of a prostitute.-Victoria Times.

**Only Personal Property.** 

At the tax collector's office it is stated that only personal property is being levied upon and held for taxes, the ob-

"In this case, I issued an order nisi,

toms, calling upon him to show cause

why a writ of habeas corpus should not

issue in favor of Fong Yuk for the pur-

pose of having it decided whether she

"No controller or other officer

bring into Canada, either as an immi-

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(b) An idiot or insane;

infectious or contagious disease ;

on the prostitution of others."

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public charge

P. S.-Final arrangements for the ject being to circumvent any designs of II, who came up to him and said: much talked of baseball game have the owner to suddenly retire from "I congratulate you on your su

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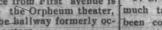
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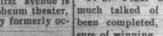
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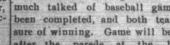
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being made to the Orpheum theater, being through the hallway formerly oc-cupied as a cigar store.





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ie, such signs g now on First the Prevention how its hand. these evening ioned class, a l riders who do went home. into a lather. And there was no war talk. bat several of

Then when she began to wear an enragement ring, father and mother had admit that she had been right. Moral: A good girl doesn't need any

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tes and she moved the sofa out in desperate. I thought that I was the mt of the grate and extinguished all lights except a couple of blue set him into the cold street, his heart andles, and the next time a young man called he didn't care if he never

strings would snap. His present conduct indicates that he is fond of a few othres, so that makes it easy for me. Tomorrow we dissolve partnership. And she gave him his walking papers.

him the shake he might do something

only one he cared for, and that if I

Moral: The ordinary husband never was intended for strategy. GEORGE ADE.

Killed by Flying Cable.

A peculiar accident occurred at Kanascat, a logging station on the Palmer cutoff of the Northern Pacific, Wednesthat each couple thought that its own day afternoon, resulting in the death of Herbert Lovely.

The announcement of Lovely's death was given in yesterday morning's Postick. But he did not care to hear all Intelligencer. Not until the return of about it, so he delved into the libraries Deputy Coroner Wiltse this afternoon and read all the known works on the from the scene of the accident were the

Lovely was working in the woods, hauling logs with a donkey engine. In Lovely was working in the woods,

When a grinning and enthusiastic some manner the pulley through which The tackled him in the street and took the cable ran broke. Lovely was the bight of the line. The abbie, only seven months old, could flying cable struck his head, fracturing ""moo" like a cow, then this ornery his skull in several places. Death remic would pull out his little book sulted instantly. Lovely was about achusetts, who, at the age of five has, could imitate a cow, and bat his thin could imitate a cow, and bat his this relatives now reside. David Arm-strong, a cousin of the deceased, who worked for the same company, has taken charged of the same company, has male parent came into the room. taken charge of his affairs. The body showed a little table of statistics was taken to Butterworth's morgue, cating that the average age at which where it will prepared for shipment to als begin the "moo" specialty is New Bruswick. There will be no in-It five mouths, so that Robbie was quest. - P.-I., April 19.

<sup>10</sup> unght to advises him to smoke up. One day a mother cornered him and thibited her first and only jzzy-wizzy and asked him if he had ever seen a child of that age with such a full head of hair. If he had been the ordine

polite hyporite, he would have ex, pressed amazement and delight at the at his office, Northern Cafe building.

mission to perform, so he let her now about a baby in Michigan that had to have its hair braided in three Mumm's Pomeroy champagne \$5. Regina Club hotel. Kodak tripods ; \$3.50 Goetzman's. ong queues at the age of three weeks. For a fine bath try Allman's.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.



Bonanza, was in town on business the fore part of the week.

the past winter, have moved to Dawson.

past winter, has severed his connection this season.

nanza, was in town on business this week.

can Hill, are in town rusticating after a hard winter's work.

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working on Poverty Bar for the past year is taking a much needed rest. his interests on Eldorado last Monday.

Eldorado for a time.

of Chas, Anderson's claims on Eldorado will have a large force of men at work

is now looking after his interests on

on Gay gulch has for the present been depend entirely on how much the enthusiastic believers in the same will

two years ago but a little coffee house place. In view of the numerous busi-

Molver, the Preston sawmill hand

mill to the fire place. These cars run

of this track some twenty feet below is

an ever-burning pile of slabs and rub-

bish. Molver's task was dumping of

The car which caused the targedy

-the butt of, a log, too knotty for the

brought the car to a stop, bent to un-

hook the fastenings which held its up-

them. Molver fell directly in the cen-

ter of the fire. As he landed the log

gave the alarm and several others has

ened to the spot. These men mad

without danger. The log was heavy

and was surrounded by flames and a hot bed of cinders. Finally, after suffer-

ing burns about the hands and arms the men removed the piece of timber

and dragged the body from its pyre.

The lower limbs and much of the man's clothing had been badly burned. The upper part of the body and the face had

n protected from the flames by the

og, and aside from the tractured skull,

Molver was 23 years of age. He was arried. A brother who works at the same camp is the only relative he

re not disfigured.

in the midst of the flames.

the contents of the cars into the fire.

day's Post-Intelligencer. Molver was ceipt of a letter from Beyggerimester Young, Abe E. Ritzwaller, R. H. S. thrown by an overturning dump car J. F. Mosgaard, of Fredrikstad, Norge Creswell, Rufus J. Davis, M.Connelly, from a small trestle to a burning heap (Norgway), inquiring for his son Char- Bian A. Dodge, J. L. Cote, I. N. & Rogers. of slabs some twenty feet below. His ley A. Mosgaard who was in North Davidson. boly was pluned to the spot by a heavy Dakota for about 11 years, is a member

log which had crushed his skull. Only of the I. O. O. F. and has been in after the utmost difficulty and strenu-Dawson for about 21/2 years. ous efforts on the part of the horrified Also one from Andrew Fleming of Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for informaorkmen who had rushed to the scene were the remains recovered tion of his brother Robert Fleming, The accident occurred about 3 who came to Dawson in 1898. o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Molver

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hook the fastenings which held its up-per part secure. Something caused the log to lurch. Before the doomed man could leap to a place of safety, both car and contents had plunged over the end of the dump carrying him with end of the dump, carrying him with jured at the tin shop opp. Fairview.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pio. neer Drug Store.

struck his head, crushing his skull like an eggshell, and pinioning his body. Canned spring chicken. Selman & Myers. One of his fellow workmen who was near at hand saw the accident. He sale at the Nugget office

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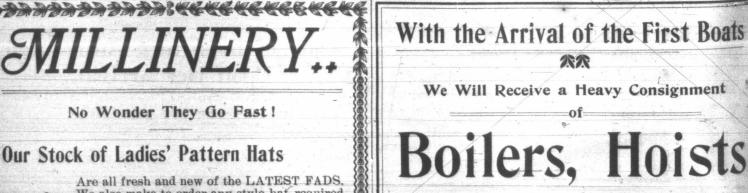
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