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into the matter.

taken by Consul McCok.

In reply the following wire was re-

ceived this morning which will be seen

agrees substantially with the position

Skagway, June 16 .- (Special to Klon-

dike Nugget, Dewson). - Deputy U. S.

Collector Andrews states that gold sent

as merchandise into the United States

is required by law to be accompanied

by a consular invoice, but the law, has

never been strictly enforced. He ad-

vises men bringing large amounts in

The time in which bids were filed for

to be erected in Dawson, among them

the postoffice building for which the

foundation is already completed, ex-

pired Thursday evening. A number

were submitted and are now in the

and will be held by him until the ar-

rival of General Manager Charleson,

who is now on the way from Bennett

and whose arrival is daily expected.

On his arrival, the bids will be opened,

and the various contracts awarded, the

intention being to have the buildings

atl finished and ready for occupancy by

the advent of cold weather. The post-

office building, it is expected, will be

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Mr Stacy, one of the directors and a

completed early in August.

will not be interfered with.

Shipped in Large Quantities to the United States of America.

U. S. Consul McCook Has Been Instructed to This Effect.

AN INSPECTOR AT SKAGWAY

Says the Regulation Affects Only Lerge Amounts-Will Not Bother With Less Than \$1000.

From Saturday's Daily. A number of inquiries have been made at this office respecting a regulation of the United States government requiring a consular invoice to accompany shipments of gold dust from foreign countries into United States territory. U. S. Consul McCook was seen by

Nugget representative in regard to the matter. The consul has a letter from the state department wherein it is stated that for purposes of record such invoices are required for all gold which is ship-ped into the States as merchandise in quantities the value of which exceeds \$100. "I have written the department," said the consul, "advising that the regulation is causing some bother, and donate free of charge a lot 50x100 feet that it is doubtful if its enforcement adjoining McDonald hall to any indiwill be of any value. As matters stand, vidual or company that will erect therehowever, I think it is advisable for par- on a large hall suitable for lodes, pubties shipping large quantities of gold, lic gatherings ot all kinds, balls, etc. ounts of more than \$1000, to An effort is being made by one or two ecure an invoice of the same, as in enterprising men in the city for arrangthat way any difficulty will be avoided. ing to accept Chisholm's generous offer As regards smaller amounts which ar- and carry out its stipulations. Such a ties may carry about their persons I do hall would pay a large interest on the

Has received Its beautiful Calendars for 1900 and cordially invite the people of Dawson and vicinity to call and select one for their homes.

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not believe the invoice will be asked." Consul McCook did not know whether the regulation was being enforced at Skagway or not. A telegram was therefore sent by the Nugget to our Skagway correspondent directing him to inquire

The Steamer Yukoner Has Been Transferred to the C. D. Co.

oxes to secure a certificate. Others ROUTE FROM WHITEHORSE

the construction of six public buildings Flora Sails With Every Inch of Space Sold.

hands of Supervising Architect Fuller NORA WILL SHOOT RAPIDS.

River Remains Stationery-Early Rise Hoped For-Other Steamers Sail This Evening.

The Flora sailed today with the full limit of passengers, 75. Agent Calderhead was compelled to refuse tickets to many who begged to go on the boat. The Ora is billed to sail Monday. She is expected to arrive in Dawson to-

poration, Ltd., which corporation operates the steamers Ora, Flora and Nora, The Canadian and Victorian have was a passenger on the Flora yesterday transferred their passengers to the Yufrom Whitehorse. He is here from Lonkoner which is now on its way down don to look after the property in which the river. She left Lebarge this mornhe is interested, also to size up the ing at 3 o'clock. It is hoped she will

arrive Sunday afternoon. The Yukoner is now being operated by the C. D.Co., the necessary arrange-Thomas Chisholm has offered to amount invested, the need of a hall suitable for lodge purposes now being one

height to make the attempt feasible. All accommodations on the Hannah preciated. has been soid and many people are Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks being refused tickets. The managers will not allow but 200 tickets to be is-Shindler has bicycle sundries; wood rims, inner tubes, ball bearings, spokes, bells, cyclometers, toe taps, graphite, etc. Wheels to rent by the hour. sued as this is her registered passenger

The Clara is billed to sail tonight. Another boat is hilled to sail tonight, the little Hettie B., a small tug. She s bound for Nome and carries a barge No change is reported in the condi

tion of the water at the upper end of

Tomorrow's Concert.

The program for tomorrow's complimentary concert to the Yukon Garrison band, which Mr. Zimmerman has finally arranged, is a highly elaborate one and is as follows:

March, Garrison band; quartette, Soldier's Farewess' (male quartette), F. W. Zimmerman, M. A. Denman, H. A. Weld; F. W. Clayton; vocal sto, selected, Signor Antonio Sala; quartette, "Crossing the Bar" (mixed quartette), Miss L. Barrager, Mrs L. Burke, F. W. Zimmeran, H. A. Weld; recitation, Capt. Jack 'Crawford; selection, Garrison band, led by Miss Marion Tracie; sketch, O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien vocal solo, "Angel's Serenade," with flute obligato by Sergt. Mc-Kinnon, Miss Marion Tracie; vocal solo, "Then You'll Remember Me," P. W. Zimmerman; midnight quartette (Martha), mixed quartette; recitation, 'Ostler Joe," with male quartette accompaniment, Miss Marion Tracie; selection, Garrison band. "God Save the Queen."

Plenty of Meat Coming.

From persons who arrived yesterday on the steamer Flora from Whitehorse it is learned that there will be a large supply of meat in this city within a

very short time. On Wednesday of this week Gardner, of Dawson, who was then at Lebarge, purchased 60 head of beef cattle, which have been there for some time and which are said to be in very fine condition. They will be brought on to Dawson as soon as they can be shipped here. 'A scow load of steers was also at Whitehorse headed this way when the Flora left there. The price paid by Gardener for the cattle at Lebarge was 45 cents per pound. Hundreds of cattle are at Skagway en route and will be shipped on as speedily as possible. The steamer Capilina was due at Skagway a week ago with 275 head of beef cattle for this place. The party who owned the scow load of steers at Whitehorse asked \$300 per head for them, but not finding a purchaser at that place, decided to bring them on to Dawson.

Heavy Gold Shipment.

Although known to but very few persons there was upwards of half a million dollars' worth of gold dust went up the river on the Flora this afternoon, the largest amount taken by any one man being something over \$100,000, The man who is forunate enough to have the amount referred to approached Agent Calderhead yesterday and having procured a ticket, remarked that he desired to take some gold dust with him and Calderhead told him he could put it in the purser's safe. The man stepped aboard the steamer and sized up the safe; a few minutes later be returned and rather took Calderhead aback by saying: "If you had six or eight such sates as that one in the purser's room, they would probably contain what dust I wish to take." The passenger with the dust was none other than Fritz Kloke, one of the pioneer miners and a story that sounds good to the ear. best known men in the Klondike.

Kloke's was the largest of any individual sum, although there were several who took with them from \$20,000 to .0,000 worth of the precious metal.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Manager Wood, of the T. & E. Co. and when Manager Carmody of the V.-Y. General Manager Elliott, of the C. D. T. Co, introduced books and other News of the transfer was received evidence to show that the wages paid by by C. M. Chambers this morning. The vive is bringing down a large control by the breaking up of the ice was \$2 per signment of mail. The Nora, which is now plying between Bennett and Caribou Crossing and operated by the Kiondike Corporation, Ltd., is going to be rup through Wniteborse rapids and placed on the run between Dawson and the upper river. This will be done as awarded the nen \$2.50 per day. And the laborers filed out of court feeling that brawn and muscle are not duly ap-

Still in Our Midst.

It was hoped that the recent exodus for down the river had been joined by the man who steals dogs, but that individual is still in our midst. A day or two ago Tom Davies missed his large, yellow. St. Bernard and up until this morning all search for "Carlo" had been fruitless. However, Thomas got in tow. The managers expect to get a tip that the pride of his heart was the overflow passengers of the Hannab. tied in a yard in the rear of a certain There are probaby sufficient people who are willing to take a long chance in their effort to get down the river.

tied in a yard in the rear of a certain hotel, and thither he repaired; sure enough, there was "Carlo" who was not only fastened by a chain from his not only fastened by a chain from his neck, but also by a contrivance ingeni ously fastened around his shoulders by which the big canine was anchored to a post. Without inquiry as to who had presumed to thus exercise ownership over his dog, Davies took his knite and cut all the fastenings and departed with the overjoyed "Carlo" at his heels.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

We are selling lemons. Mohr &

Made on Indian River, Forty Miles Up From the Yukon.

According to the Men Who Arrived Last Night and

RECORDED CLAIMS TO-DAY.

Formation is That of Amalgamated Placer-Is of Great Extent and of Easy Access.

There were 26 men arrived in the city yesterday evening, but when they came was not announced until after the recorder's office had been open this forenoon sufficiently long to permit of each man recording a claim; then they told

The men are all from Ingian river, where they assert that a vein of goldbearing formation has been discovered that is practically unlimited in area. The formation can not properly be called either a control of the called either a control of the called either the former in that it will That the scale of wages for river work require crushing to be worked. The is somewhat on the decline was eviplacer proposition; but the clay and gravel have become amalgamated until together they form a hard brittle substance, making what might be termed a free-milling ore.

Many samples were brought to the city by the party and while no assay has yet been made there are sufficient evidences of gold in sight and visible

The territory recorded this morning embraces a truck six miles in length, but the enthusiastic recorders assert that there is in the field sufficient ground for 5000 men to acquire claims.

Among the locators are two or three South African miners who assert that the discovery is second only to the great Johannesburg fields. By water the new find is about 70 miles from Dawson, but across the country in a southeastern direction it is only 50 miles.

A large number have left Dawson today to stake claims, and if the prospects are only half as good as reported, the tuture of this as a permanent mining country is fully assured.

Among those who recorded claims this morning are:

Donald McGregor, James T. Miligan, John J. MacKinnon, Fred Guom, M. H. Reynolds, John F. Cosgriff, Rodger McIsaac, L. B. Briggs, Martin J. Ravey.
Patrick Fitzgeraid, Alex Cameron, Ross
Pattun, J. C. Donohue, Robert McBrien,
James W. Barbous, David W. Cullen. Frank Ralston, Peter Coutts, John W. Jackson, Donald MacKinnon.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1900

From Saturday's Daily. TWO YEARS OLD.

the modest announcement made this city which certainly beself to advancing the interests of dependent for existence, the people of this territory to the best of its ability.

and was easily stowed away in by the present exodus to Nome. one corner of the scow.

The plant was outgrown within thirty days after the publication was begun, but owing to the difficulties of transporting heavy machinery over the pass a larger plant could not be secured during the first summer.

Within two weeks, however, from the day the first number was issued the paper was changed into a semi-weekly.

Last summer the building now occupied by the Nugget was erected and the present complete newspaper plant established. In January last the publication of the daily, in addition to the semiweekly, was begun, with results which have been most satisfac-

The growth of the paper has been only such as has been justified by its increase in circulation and the continually growing patronage which the people of the Yukon territory have tendered it.

The circulation of the Nugget at the present time is as wide as the territory itself, and embraces every creek in the district upon which mining operations are being carried on, as well as the various towns and posts scattered up and down the river.

This bas been brought about by hard and constant efforts and by steadfast espousal of such measures as would tend to the betterment of conditions in the ican shippers.—Seattle P.-I. territory. Without this course the little four-page weekly would never have developed into the daily and semi-weekly as published today.

The Nugget is in the Yukon territory to stay. It has made a place for itself by devoting its columns to what it has believed expert at putting kittens in a bag to to be right. It will continue unswervingly to serve the public in the future as it has done in the past and asks no reward other than that to which its merits may entitle it.

WILL TURN THIS WAY.

Reports brought by passengers on the steamer Flora indicate that a very strong tide of travel looking up at his father said suddenly has set in toward Dawson and the only hindrance in the way of the blue eyes."

It was kept.—New York Herald. landing 1000 people in the city is the fact that the boats are unable to come down the river owing to Mohr & Wilkens for tresn goods

The exodus from the city during the past few weeks has been. heavy and undoubtedly more

ure of every boat.

Curiosity to see what the Nome country is like and to witness the various phases of the great stamto the new American camp. Unless new and much richer discoveries re made at Nome than back of the stampede will be emutation in a better cause. broken by the first of August and the great rush will turn up the Yukon.

The boats which leave Nome for Dawson during August will bring with them a large quota of disappointed Nomads returning Two years ago today the first to their first love in the Klondike. issue of the Klondike Nugget Meanwhile as noted above, inwas published in Dawson. It was coming boats from Lake Bennett at the head of the editorial col- speaks a feeling of confidence on umn it was announced that the the outside, in the stability and every week and would devote it- upon which Dawson is entirely

Dawson has withstood and triumphed over the ravages of re-The paper was printed on a peated fires; she has survived small hand press, which had been and prospered in the face of the sledded and packed over the most oppressive legislation ever White Pass and brought down to inflicted upon a new country, and Dawson in a scow. The entire we have no fear that she will be plant scarcely weighed half a ton seriously or permanently affected

PHILIPPINE TRADE.

A noticeable falling off in the French trade with the Philippines induced the French government some time ago to make an investigation with a view of ascertaining the cause. A report has been made on the matter, and it is to the effect that fewer French goods are sold in Manila because it is impossible to dispose of them goods. American sovereignty has been accompanied by the expansion of American trade.

Up to the time of the Spanish-American war, Spain, France, England and Germany found a or no competition from the United mercantile houses have taken samples of their wares to Manila and these have found ready favor with purchasers by reason of superior quality and a fair price.

Philippine customers appear to be well satisfied with American goods, and say that they reach Manila in good shape. Our exporters seem to have partially learned the art of packing, something very essential to successful foreign trade, and unfortunately ignored for many years by Amer-

Kept the One With Blue Eyes A little Harlem boy who has an old maid aunt who is very fond of cats has been in the habit of officiating as executioner whenever kittens multiplied

even that venerable feminine cat fancier could not support. As a natural result he became very

around at his auntie's to a degree that

gether with a big paving stone, and consigning the whole lot to the tender mercies of the Harlem river As it happened only the other day the little Harlem boy's mother presented

her husband with a couple of daughters in the shape of a splendid pair of twins. As a great favor Johnny was allowed to go into the room to see his newly arrived sisters.

He gazed upon them with a languid interest for a few moments, and then

Stylish clothes, well-made and nobby looking, at Star Clothing House.

As the fishing season is now on in this country, it is in order to assert that people will leave with the depart- the lying season is also on. It is strange but true that many men who are proverbial for truth and suprightness lose all regard for their word during the fishing season. But it may also be said that fishing season prevarications are pede has been a leading incentive invariably of a barmless nature and no urging many to join in the rush one is the worse for their telling. In fact, there is always something aboutthe fisherman's lies to be admired; for instance, the earnestness with which he tells them when he knows no one have thus far been announced the believes a word he says is worthy of

As a fisherman Grover Cleveland, it is said, can "hairlip" more mud cats and land fewer of them than any man on the Atlantic coast, and yet fishing did not impair Grover's usefulness. His family kept right on increasing and the affairs of state were not jeopardized by his Waltonian ha its

Besides, the pursuit of the innocent pastime has a tendency to knit men's souls closer together. The Stroller has actually known men who were "to the a small four page affair, and in are crowded with passengers for manor born, sah," in the ecstacy, foltowing the landing of a big perch, to actually call up the negro who accompanied them and say "Heah, you black scoundrel, take a pull," at the same paper would be published once permanence of the gold fields time passing over to the delighted son of Ham a bottle of old bourbon

The matter of fishing and fishing parties causes the mind of the Stroller to turn back in its flight to a time when a day's fishing party was being organized to angle for the finny tribe in "Sweet Water Branch." -A collec tion of \$20 was taken the evening previous and turned over to the sheriff who was to use it in purchasing the necessities for the trip. By daylight next morning half a dozen of us were off in a carry-all, with four mules attached, to the scene of the day's sport, among the party being the judge of Florida's Fifth judicial circuit. "By the way, Capt. Sam," said the

county treasurer to the sheriff, "what did you buy in the way of necessities?" "West," said the sheriff who could wing a man 300 yards with a 38, "I got

\$19 worth of whisky and \$1 worth of bread." And the judge said: "Now, what in - can we do with so much bread?"

In the evening the negro driver deposited each man inside his own gate, and the next day fish stories were genin competition with American crafty told and as generally disbelieved.

Capt. Martineau, of the steamer Flora is without doubt one of the most skilltul navigators on the Yukon river, Martineau will take chances where a more cautious pilot would prefer to wait a while, but it is a noticeable fact market for many of their products in the Philippines, with little out the summer with the regularity almost of clockwork, Last spring when the Flora lett the foot of Lake Lebarge, States. Since this country has after the ice had disappeared from taken possession of the islands, Tnirtymile river, there was hardly however, the representatives of enough water in that stream to float a American manufacturers and cigar box. But Martineau pulled the Flora out any way as soon as the water was clear of ice.

Sand bars were struck every few hundred yards but by wiggling and twisting around, Martineau would manage to get his boat off. Finally a bar was struck so hard that it seemed as though the Flora was stuck for all time. Twist and turn as she might she could not be moved from her position.

There were no spars aboard and no small boat in which to go ashore after any. There was only one thing to be done and that was to get a line to the nearest bank and pull the boat off by means of it. Ice was still running in the river and the water was frightfully cold. Nothing daunted, however, Martineau tied a small line about his waist, jumped over the rail and started for shore. As soon as he got off the bar he had to swim for it. But that did not bother him at all and a though carried somewhat down stream he managed, after awhile to scramble ashore.

The line once fast he turned again oward the hoat which he reached after spending about an hour and a half in the icy water. It took but a short time thereafter to get the boat off the bar and Martineau was again at the wheel as though nothing had happened.

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(From Fride A Chicago paper upon its readers the There have man of the Klondike cot who have made for have been of moving some of gambling, some of feeding the but none of under have heard, and I I his wite who have people." Thus spo who nad been at Da "It was ginning. did it," he continue is interesting. He she greatly admires calls 'Jim,' was a w taking establishmen rush began toward she bustled him out take care of him.

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unscathed of toll. "Arrived at the s know just what to thinking of the und which they had run ne day a man died o they were, and there in particular to bury the little woman's hustled Jim out after it, of course, and in had his carpenter's at work building a co a very good one; got in true professional neral was a great succ for his efforts, and what their mission dike.

"Other funerals f got them and took in each one. Now and t die who wished his and for this kind lim winter it was impossi out, and Mrs. Jim arr ner of their cabin, w waiting boxes piled drawn over them to ornamental, and the until spring.

"Grave digging v the winter, and it req days of thawing and grave sufficiently dee A little incident will of a business wome when it was necess night word came to come six or seven mil tains to look after a n Jim was not at home. and without a word little dog to his sled, and started over the sr tain, entirely alone in an arctic winter. S place without mishap waiting with the d thought it was a L Jim's wife at his cal ered to do anything but she said there was do except to help he her sled, and back ome, leading the wa for the dog and the de

When the spring Mrs. Jim went down she laid in a full sup May Have Some Resemblance to Truth but Sounds Largely of Fiction-Undertakers Have Grown Rich.

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(From Friday's Daily.) A Chicago paper recently perpetrated upon its readers the following:

There have many stories come out of the Klondike country of the people who have made fortunes there. Some have been of moving, some of packing, some of gambling, some of salooning, some of feeding the hungry and so on, but none of undertaking, so far as I have heard, and I know of a man and his wite who have got rich by burying people." Thus spoke a Seattle man who nad been at Dawson since the be-"It was really the wife who ginning. did it," he continued, "and her story is interesting. Her busband, whom she greatly admires and affectionately calls 'Jim,' was a worker in an undertaking establishment, and when the rush began toward the gold diggings she hustled him out and came along to take care of him. At Skagway some friend gave her a lean and lank little Eskimo dog, broken to harness, and ap parently broken to health. At least he could scarcely drag himself around, but his new owner cuddled him up carefully, and by the time she was ready to go on the road the dog was able to pull a fair sled load.

So she and her husband and the dog, which she had named 'Jim' as a compliment to her liege lord, started on their long, hard journey. They got along quite well or better than many others on the trail, and when the first tollgate was reached the woman's wit manifested itself still more. She was in advance with the 'cog and the sled, her husband watching the remainder of ther goods some distance back. The tollgate keeper looked her over a minute, took a squint at her measly little dog and frankly told her that he would be darned if a lone woman like that would have to pay to go through his gate, and he sent her along free of cost. Smiling and thankful she passed on and unloaded a mile or so farther on and came back to her husband after another load. Telling him to stay right there till she had brought everything through free she finished the job and Jim came sauntering through the gate unscathed of toll.

"Arrived at the spot, they did not know just what to do at first, never for \$10. thinking of the undertaking business, which they had run away from. But ne day a man died on the creek where they were, and there wasn't anybody in particular to bury him. This was the little woman's chance, and she hustled Jim out after the job. He got it, of course, and in a short time he had his carpenter's tools out and was at work building a coffin. He turned out a very good one, got everything ready in true professional style, and the funeral was a great success. Jim got \$250 for his efforts, and Jim's wife knew what their mission was in the Klon-

"Other funerals followed, and Im got them and took in \$200 or \$300 for each one. Now and then a man would die who wished his body sent outside, and for this kind Jim got \$800. In the winter it was impossible to take bodies out, and Mrs. Jim arranged a cold corner of their cabin, where she had the waiting boxes piled up, with a portiere drawn over them to make them more ornamental, and there they remained

until spring. 'Grave digging was hard work in the winter, and it required two or three days of thawing and digging to get a grave sufficiently deep for its purpose A little incident will show what kind of a business woman Mrs Jim was when it was necessary. Cone winter night word came to Jim's cabin to ome six or seven miles over the mountains to look after a man who ha! lied. Jim was not at home, but Mrs. Jim was, and without a word she hitched ber little dog to his sled, took her lanter and started over the snow and the mountain, entirely alone in the darkness of an arctic winter. She arrived at the place without mishap and the live man waiting with the dead one for Jim thought it was a shost when he saw lim's wife at his cabin door. He ofered to do anything he could for her, but she said there was nothing he could

ings, except coffins, which are all Toronto, to Prof. York Powell, the disfirst-class place and have made a com- says the Philadelphia Post. fortable fortune, besides owning several claims on which they have not yet real-

Dewey Got no Tea.

Mrs. Dewey smiled a little, nodded a little, looked about a good deal and was not recognized by half the house, which whispered feverishly over her identity during the ! est of the Beethoven, says the Philadelphia North American.

And when the music was over there was tea in the foyer above-served by the Red Cross girls at 25 cents a cup, and drank, so far as I could see, by no body but Mrs. Dewey. The admiral had a cup given him, and wanted it, I think, very much, but he had to have great many people introduced to mendous peaches. him, to every one of whom he gave a cordial hand and one of those kindly, half-spoken sentences of his.

"Admiral, I want to present my daughter."

And down went the admiral's cup on the tea table and out came the admiral's

"Your daughter? Ah! certainly. I can see the-"

'Here, dear! I want to introduce you to the admiral!"

And there would be another slip between the cup and the lip. In the end he got no tea at all-for, just as he turned from the very last introduction and fished out the bit of lemon from the cup and lifted this long deferred delight, Mrs. Dewey said:

Well, I suppose we'd better be getting away now."

And away they went. Only a Red Cross girl at the end of the table, with whom the admiral stopped to speak, said:

"I'd like, admiral, to give you another cup of tea.".

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

The British house of parliament covers nine acres and contains 1200

A Frenchwoman has died in her one hundred and tenth year, leaving 132 de-Wabash, Ind., has an ordinance for-

bidding the hitching of norses on asphalt paved streets. Belgium, 11,000 square miles, is about the combined size of Massachutsetts

and Rhode Island. Five hundred million pounds of Bri tains's national debt has been paid off

during the last 20 years. There has been more placer mining in the Black Hills country this year

than for the last ten years combined. A man of about 80 who has shaved regularly during his life time has sacrificed to the razor about 35 feet of

A rare old royal mandarin flag, pre sented by Li Hung Chang to Sir Henry Parkes, was sold at a London auction

Experiments made in Paris show that an electric wagon costs 47 per cent ress to run than a horse wagon and 32 per cent less than a petroleum motor.

In 1897 in the three Florida counties of Lee, De Soto and Hillshoro, 16,750 alligator skins were taken and 214 hunters were engaged in the business.

The Japanese are curiously dike Recent taken of an infantry regiment showed no variation except two inches in height or 20 pounds in weight.

Dry weather in California this season has caused the shutting down of a number of stamp mills and placer. This will reduce California's gold output for the year compared with 1899.

A unique event has been celebrated a Buenos Ayres. A shipmaster has made 100 round voyages between Italy and the river Plata without doing any damage to his own or any other ship.

City of Crime.

The Italian city of Artena, situated about 40 miles from Rome, is known as the City of Crime. Ever since the sixteenth century every criminal who has escaped from prison or done his time has emigrated to Artena, and today practically every inhabitant is a criminal or the child of criminals, Every family takes the law into its own hands, and it is reported not a day passes without many murders being committed in the streets. The Italian authorities have now come to look upon Artena as hopeless, and remark that it is far better that criminals should kill criminals than that innocent persons should be their victims. It is said that on one occasion, when 23 murders had been committeed in that city in one day, the fact was reported in one of the Italian papers in the following terms: Since our last issue (24 hours) there the unprofitable question of the failure have been 23 sudden deaths in Artena." And no further notice of the murders cussion Beulah Blank, a war widow, was taken or expected.—Cincinnati En-

Peaches and Blubber

Canadians are very touchy on the subdo except to help her put the load on ject of climate, as Rudyard Kipling dis-her sled, and back she came to her covered when he somewhat thoughtlessher sled, and back she came to her home, leading the way with her lantern for the dog and the dead man to follow.

"When the springtime came again Mrs. Jim went down to Seattle, where she laid in a full supply of funeral fix-

nemade, and she and Jim have a tinguished historian of Christ Church,

The old Oxford don, like one or two other Englishmen, had very vague ideas about Canada, and somewhat surprised the young stranger by inquiring if he got along nicely on English roast mutton after living so long on frozen seal meat. The young poet gravely protested that he perhaps missed his wha'e blubber a little, but the next day cabled home, and in less than a week the finest basket of autumn peaches ever grown in Ontario, carefully packed in sawdust, was on its way to Oxford. A short time afterward the young author was again dining with the regius professor at Ox ford, and that gentleman produced at the meal a fruit dish loaded with tre-

"Most extraordinary," said the old professor, "but these peaches were sent the powers of his commission so to me today, and I'm blest if I know who sent them. From the south of France, I suspect, so I saved a few of them for you, Stringer-they will be such a novelty, you know!"

The Canadian very quietly took a steamship company's bill of lading from his pocket and handed it to the professor. The professor gazed at the bill, and then at the fruit, then at the

"I had some whale blubber, too, professor," said that young man, "but ! simply had to eat that. These other things were grown on my uncle's farm near Kent county, Ont., you know. He has 200 bushels of them every year, and he sent me over a basket or little the property to Dr. Simpson. ones, along with the whale blubber."

Refuses to Accept It.

J. Eads How, of St. Louis, who has refused to accept a million dollars inherited from his relatives because he has not earned it by his own labors, has given \$2000 to be expended "for the public welfare." This represents the interest on a sum How keeps in bank to enable him to prosecute his work of relieving distress among the poorer classes. It is "unearned increment," he says, and therefore he refuses to use it himself.

As a matter of fact, it is very seldom that he spends any money on his own account. He left his mansion in Lindell boulevard to live among the poorest classes in St. Louis. - He conducts the mission home at Ninch and Washington streets. One room and a kitchen constitute his, home. He conducts the mission home at Ninth and Washington streets. How is a nephew of the late James B. Eads, who built the bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis. He was educated at an eastern college, and while traveling afterward in Europe conceived the idea of devoting his life to the poor.

A million dollars is his it he wants it, but he does not choose to be among the family heirs. His only condition the early days of the Klondike ceive such hopor. The first giving the \$2000 is that the poor shall profit by it. A committee aupointed by a public mass meeting will arrange a plan for its distribution. / It is proposed to secure similar donations from men who incline to the ideas entertained by How.

Came Too Early.

One evidence of the eternal unfitness of things was that three weeks ago and before any of the people had got away on steamers for either up or down the river, a beverage was on sale in the city that caused all parakers thereof to woo nature's sweet restorer on the sidewalks. At that time the sale of such bevearge was inopportune, as the crowds that daily thronged the sidewalks needed all the room there was to be had, and the sleeper was then a most decided obstructionist.

Now there are changed conditions the space on the sidewalks is not so much in demand as it was then, and signs of "to let for purposes of slumber' would not be incongruous with ex-isting conditions. But there is no demand for the space, the brand of slumber beverage having all been exhausted before there was an opprtunity for it to "spread" itself as it could now do There has not been a sleeper in police court for two weeks, and this is conclusive evidence that the brand tormerly referred to, was received and sold out of season. Had it been held until the present time, its effects would have been duly appreciated.

When It Paid.

It was the village sewing circle, and or success of marriage was under disland thriftiness, kept silent until some

"What do you think about it, Beulah?"

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12

THE CASE OF MAHAN.

The case of John J. Mahan, who for two years has been endeavoring to secure title to a claim on Dominion creek staked by him, is now being aired before Justice Dugas, acting as a commissioner of investigation. A sufficient amount of evidence has already been brought forward to warrant the hope that the commissioner will go to the very bottom of the case if it be within to do. The evidence of W. E. Burritt, as reported in Tuesday evening's Nugget, certainly opens up a very wide field for speculation.

Mr. Burritt's evidence was substantially to the effect that the claim had been recorded in his name without his knowledge by clerk Hurdman, who was at the time recorder for bench claims in the gold commissioner's office. At a later date, at Hurdman's request, Mr. Burritt had transferred

This evidence, in conjunction with Mahan's testimony as to the circumstances attending his original staking of the ground, and the manner in which he failed ultimately to secure a record thereto, points clearly to the practice of certain usages in the gold commissioner's office during the time when clerk Hurdman presided over the bench claim desk, which may well be investigated even at this late date.

If it is a possible thing so to do, Hurdman himself should be

since it was committed.

THE RESULT OF SECRECY.

The conviction of representation clerk Struthers of illegal practices in connection with his duties while an employee in the office of Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell is, apparently, to have no effect upon the methods pursaed by that gentleman in conducting his office.

Mr. Bell, as has previously been stated in this paper, maintains that he is running his office "in the interests of the public and against the newspapers."

In pursuance of this very laudable purpose Mr. Bell has placed the seal of secrecy around his office to such an extent that the publication of such interesting matters as transfers and renewals of claims, mortgages filed, etc., is no longer possible.

In the light of developments brought out in the Struthers case the question arises with renewed force: Is Mr. Bell's policy attaining the end which he so stoutly maintains he desires to reach? toria. Oom Paul has been so We answer this question by as long accustomed to consider evserting that Mr. Bell's policy is erything pertaining to the said absolutely and incontestably op- government in the light of perposed to the public interests, as soual property that there is small well as being directed against the wonder he denies the base insinnewspapers.

The one thing which above all others fosters and nourishes as

wrongdoing, whether of a public or private nature, is secrecy. Crime can flourish only in the dark. It cannot withstand the light of day. The fact was never more clearly exemplified than in the case of Struthers. There are, under the existing laws, two methods of representing a claim. One is by the payment of a certain specified amount of money and the other is by means of an affidavit setting forth the performance of a certain amount of labor, as required by law.

Had there been in force a reg-

ulation requiring the publication

of the location and ownership of

all claims represented and the method of representation adopted in each particular case, or had the newspapers been permitted to make such information public, there could have been no possibility of such frauds as were brought out in the Struthers case. The whole success of Struthers' scheme lay in the secrecy surrounding the office. Had the representation clerk been compelled to furnish for publication the facts with reference to the business transacted at his window he would never have dared to undertake the manufacture of false representation papers. But Mr. Bell relieved him of any difficulty on that score and, as events have proven, Struthers was not slow to realize how the assistant commissioner's ideas could be made to inure to his own personal

We wonder if Mr. Bell's pro bono publico and anti-newspaper policy is as satisfactory to him now as it was some months ago.

Miss Helen Gould, who is makplaced on the stand, even though ing for herself as great a name he is now on the outside. The as a philanthropist as her father. case is an important one, as it Jay Gould, gained as a financier, involves property of considerable is to be honored by congress with value, which is now in process of a vote of thanks for her kindness being worked. More important, to the soldiers during the war however, even than this, is the with Spain. The bill now pendopportunity which is presented ing in congress-to that effect will to determine in a measure the undoubtedly pass both the houses nature of alleged crooked trans- without opposition. Miss Gould actions which occurred in the will be the third woman in the gold commissioner's office during history of our government to rewoman who was awarded a vote If Mahan has been wronged of thanks by congress was Dolly and unjustly and illegaly de Madison, for having saved the prived of a claim which right original draft of the Declaration fully should belong to him, the of Independence and Gilbert wrong should be righted, even Stuart's portrait of Washington though two years have elapsed at the time the White House was captured by the British army and burned in 1814. In 1878 a similar honor was conferred upon Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of New York city in acknowledgment of her gift of Frank Carpenter's picture of President Lincoln and cabinet signing the emancipation procla-

> Dawson has been confronted by a meat famine for several days. Six beeves which some fortunate speculator brought down in his scow as a side issue were sold for \$3600, and these only sufficed to keep the market supplied for a short time. We would rejoice to see some of the immense quantities of beef brought to light which the News assured us during the winter would be dumped into the river this spring. Somebody must have all that meat in cold stor-

mation.—Exchange.

Kruger denies that he ran away with the Transvaal government's money when he left Preuation.

Special Power of Attorney forms for

CUBAN

Senor Alberti, Instantly Killed in a Theater by an Unknown Assassin.

Capt. Cushman to Count Aleutian Island Noses.

AN OLD WARRIOR GETS HURT.

Michigan Editor and Author Dies Suddenly-Strange Collapse of a Kansas City Building.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Gibara, Province of Santiago de Cuba, May 28. - Senor Alberti, editor of the killed by an unknown assassin at the theater Sunday night.

Alberti was an active politician and his paper recently has been criticising the action of the American officials, particularly the election orders.

Hidalgo, who killed Capt. Smith, collector of this port, in January, was editor of the Don Claridades. Alberti had received threatening letters which he ridiculed in his paper.

Will Dress Like a Man. London, May 28. - The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says:
"The favorite wife of the shah of Per sia, a beautiful Circassian, will accompany him during his forthcoming fined \$10 and costs or 10 days on the tour in Europe, disguised in male public works. attire."

Census of Aleutian Islands.

San Francisco, May 29. - Capt. Cush-

Gen. Bragg Hurt.

Fond du Lac, Wis., May 29.—Gen. Edward S. Bragg, commander of the famous Iron brigade, was thrown from his horse and eriously injured, his right leg being broken in two places. As Gen. Bragg is 74 years old and in spite of his vigorous constitution, his advanced age renders the injuries very serious.

Dies. Suddenty.

Detroit, Mich., May 28. - Richard Storrs Wilis, author, editor and dismissed the case, teacher, died suddenly Monday of heart disease at his home in this city. Mr. Willis was 82 years of age.

Building Falls.

Kansas City, Mo., May 28,-A threemayor of Kansas City, was most seriously hurt. The building, which was cently been weakened by workmen excavating for a new building on the adjoining lot. The building collapsed almost without warning, the walls bulging out and the roof crashing in before

The Cuban Frauds.

Havans, May 27.-Warrants were issued Wednesday evening for the arrest of E. P. Thompson, the Havana post-master; W. H. Reeves, deputy auditor of the island, and Edward Moya and Jorge Mascaro, Cuban clerks in the stamp department, and by 7 o'clock all were lodged in the Vivac, the tombs of Havana. This was done under the advice of the postal inspectors who arrived Wednesday. It is considered now that Reeves is equally guilty with Neely. Investigation as to the record of the cierk in the military department who bandled several hundred dollars' worth

of stamps proves that the transaction, so far as he is concerned, was legitimate. The stamps were purchased at the request of his brother, who is a stamp collector in the United States, for They were of the old issue and were obtained from Neely. The arrest of Thompson caused great surprise in the city. It is looked upon as the precursor of many other arrests. Gen. Wood felt, as did the special inspectors, that it would be better to have the suspected persons arrested and to give the men opportunity to obtain bail than to keep them indefinitely under close supervision at a time when the detectives are badly needed for other

Havana, May 27 .- Postmaster E. P. Thompson, of Havana local office, has signed a sworn statement in which he says that September 16 last, being in SAVS THE need of money, he took from the money order funds \$35, giving his memorandum as a receipt for the same. When the inspections were held Mr. Thompson ordered a clerk in charge of the money The Boers Still Have 1000 Prisonorder department to place remittances received that day, which would not have to be accounted for until the following day, sufficient to cover the amount of his receipt, which Mr. Thompson then paid. He also admits DUKE OF WELLINGTON DEAD. that Charles F. Neely, late financial egent of posts, at Havana, indorsed a bill for \$350 which Thompson had discounted by the North American Trust Carter Bill Is Now Alaska's Law Company. Thompson admits other irregularities in connection with his de partment.

Washington, May 27.-The confession of Postmaster Thompson at Havana Don Claridades, was shot and instantly came as a complete surprise to the officials of the postoffice department, who had generally been of opinion that among those who could not possibly he involved in translutent transactions was man of high integrity. The postmaster general read the printed statement, but made no statement.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

With his face beaten and bruised until it presented all the colors of the Union Jack, Chas. Anderson was before Magistrate Primrose on the charge of "d and d." Charles had made a dis-

There were only 24 sons of toil present this morning with claims against Matheson Bros., Samuer and John, lay-men on claims 10 and 11 on Surphur. ing, of the revenue cutter Rush, which has sailed for the Arctic, will take a to Alex McDonald, owner of the claims, census of the inhabitants of the Aleu-tian islands, after which he will devote his attention to the Behring sea seal neys representing the parties to the suit, further hearing was postponed until tomorrow morning.

Case Dismissed.

was charged with misappropriating the proceeds from the sale of two cases of eggs was in Justice Dugas' court Tuesday, having been sent up from the lower prisoners as hostage. court. When the case was called the complaining witness, A. P. Langden, was not present and Judge Dugas, after censuring the absent prosecutor for not appearing to substantiate his charges,

Few Small Beats Leaving. The travel down the river from Dawson in small boats is now principally confined to the class that desires to depart unannounced and by stealth. story building at 1302 Grand avenue, in Nearly all those who camped here all the business center, occupied on the winter and until the ice departed in orground floor by Jacob Goodman as a der that they might continue on down ond-hand store and above by Mrs. the river have gone, and, aside from Mary Sohn as a rooming house, col- those who slip away at night, very few lapsed at 4:20 Monday afternoon, bury- small boats have departed in that direcing seven persons in the ruins. It is tion within the past several days. A believed none of the injured will die. number of scows, however, are daily ar-John W. Moore, aged 70 years, former riving from above and many of them will continue on down. It is said that there are fully 100 scows yet at an ancient structure, had been con- Bennett, hesides many now en route, demned several months ago and had re- which with make the journey to St. Michael.

\$8680 for Ottawa.

After all reports from the various committees having in charge the Ottawa fire relief fund were turned in the the any of the inmates could make a total sum realized amounted to \$8680. move to escape. The wreck was com- This amount has been forwarded by wire to Ottawa through the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the officials of which agreed to remit the amount realized witnout charge.

There were three sub-committees appointed to raise the money. One to the offorts of the three committees.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

ON DECK

Conducts Transvaal Government From His Office in Box Car.

ers as Hostages.

Brady and Other Incumbents Are in the New List of Officers.

London, June 8, via Skagway, June 14. -The Transvaal government is now in a railroad car which is sidetracked at Machador station. A correspondent who called to interview Kruger in his Mr. Thompson, who was regarded as a portable office, found him snoking a long pipe and taking matters easy. Pretoria, but that does not by any means signify that the war is ended. I am not such a fool as to be taken prisoner so long as I have this locomotive. I decline to state where the treasure is. If Roberts wants it, let him find it if he can."

Transvaal Secretary Reitz, who is with Kruger said: "You may depend Hill. upon it, the war is not yet over. We intend to fight to the bitter end and may probably retire to Lydenburg, where we can hold out many months. " And Kruger spoke up with: "Yes, the fear there will be much bloodshed, but it will be all Britain's fault "

There seems to be some difficulty about the surrender of prisoners, as the Boers; of this number 129 are officers. The Boers are still holding 1000

Duke of Wellington Dead. London, June 8, via Skagway, June

14.-The Duke of Wellington died today, aged 53 years.

Serious Results Feared.

Rome, June 8, via Skagway, June 14 Pope Leo's condition has reached an feated. His relatives have been summoned to his bedside, as it is bourly expected he will treath his last. Cardinal Rampolla alone is permitted to be near him, save his immediate relatives.

No News From Roberts.

London, June 8, via Skagway, June 14.-No news has been received from Lord Roberts. He has not communicated a word for the past three days and has not permitted the sending of dispatches to the press. The inference is will be assured.

Gen. Buller has taken the offensive and has engaged the enemy at Van Wycke Hill. No details of the battle has been forwarded.

Carter Bill Is Law.

other to perform the same work on the today by the president, and the judges treme end of the rapids there is but a parrow change not more than 20 feet tic entertainment. The amount men-tioned above is the combined result of present incumbent, James Wickersham, either side. of Tacoma, Wash., and Arthur H. Noyes, of Minnesota. The U. S mar-We, the undersigned, have purchased Louis Golden's building. The Exchange, and business. Anyone naving any debts the please present the same to EDWARDS & DFLONE. Props. U. S. district attorneys are: Robert taged around to Whitehorse.

Freidrich, Joseph K. Woods, of Montana, and A. M. Post, of Juneau.

It is believed that Wykersham will be detailed at Nome and Noyes will be stationed at Circle City.

Gov. Brady, of Alaska, was reap-

Territorial Court.

In Justice Dugas' court the case of the Queen vs. Steipovich, charged with stealing hay occupied all of yesterday and was still on trial this forenoon. It is being tried before a jury.

Before resuming the hearing of the Steipovich case this morning, the matter of the time for hearing other cases now on the docket was discussed. As to the libel suit of Clark vs. H. J. Woodside, the judge said it will not be heard until after the vacation.

In answer to an attorney's question as to whether any criminal cases will be heard after the 25th of the present month and before September, the judge said that the summer vacation began on the 25th, and he hoped the judge would take it. When the attorney asked if it was not likely that the new judge now en route will take up the criminal docket and proceed with the trial of cases, Judge Dugas said he hoped he would

George O'Brien, who is held in juil on commitment papers issued from the magistrate's court at Selkirk, will be tried on the charge of robbing a scow between now and the 25th. O'Brien will not be heard on the charge of complicity in the Christmas day triple murder near Minto this term.

Struthers Didn't.

The report current yesterday afternoon to the effect that John Fred Struthers would pay the fine of R. D. Sutherland when he paid his own was unfounded. Struthers paid his own fine, but Sutherland, not having the Kruger said: "Yes, the British occupy funds at hand or to his credit, is still

A subscription has been started for the purpose of raising the money to tiberate nim. The other member of the trio, W. S. Brown, was put to work It is a lie that I have £2,000,000. But this morning on his three months' sen-

BRIEF MENTION.

Chas. E. Severance, of the Bonanza Water Co., is in the city from Chechako

The weather at up r'ver pointe as far as Bennett reported as being "cool and cloudy.

Mrs. Frank Close and two daughters expect to leave for the outside in a short time.

real struggle has only just begun. I ing house on Chechako Hill, is in the city on business.

Leiut. S. E. Adair is on his way Back to Dawson and is expected to arrive on one of the arst steamers.

Major Wilson from Bennett and a former resident of Dawson, arrived today w III days from Rennett

The telegraph wire was grounded ves terday, but was working all right and was kept hot with business today.

W. H. Bishopricks, a former promi-ment business man of Skagway, arrived yesterday by scow from up the river. A large raft of logs arrived this morning from up the river, but it was not learned for which mill company they

were consigned. Mr. Etwell, of No. 0 Eldorado, will leave for the outside on the steamer. Flo a. During his absence the claim

will be in charge of Henry Dosier. It is unofficially stated that the scant dressing residents of Fourth and Fifth alarming stage and serious results are avenues and on the intervening alley will be made to vecate that portion of the city in the near future.

> The Villa de Lion across the river. is in the hands of paper hangers and decorators this week and will, in a few days, be a delight to the eye. The popular resort will be reopened to the public within a few days.

> Papers in a suit entitled Belcher vs. McDonald were filed in the territorial court yesterday. Belcher, in behalf of the estate of Alex Calder, is bringing suit against Calder's former partner, Alex McDonald, for money. Attorney Woodworth appears for the complainant.

Judge J. H. Allen, of Seattle, is a new arrival in Dawson. Judge Allen is the father of W. B. Allen, who has that he is resting, or so maneuvering as been on Sulphur creek during the past been on Sulphur creek during the past winter. He will spend a few days in Dawson and then go on down to Fortymile to look after certain mining properties in that district.

Wrecks in Whitehorse.

The unusual condition of the water in the upper river makes navigating the rapids a very dangerous proceeding at pleted that portion of the street the present time. The water is extreme-Washington, June 8, via Skagway, iy low and rocks protrude in every June 14. - The Alaska code was signed direction. At the jump off at the exnarrow channel not more than 20 feet appointed are Melville C. Brown, the wide with shell rocks protruding on Miss Slimmers the angel of the

The number of scows wrecked this spring is something almost incredible. bit of work. Out of 30, 16 went to pieces on the rocks, and of the last six but one came the boys a good night kiss."—Cl

DREAD PLAGUE

Is Not Recognized by Resident as Existing in San Francisco.

Alabama Keeps Up Her Negro Hanging Record.

PUT OUT BY RAIN.

Boston Divine Healer Indicted as Fraud-U.S. Bonds to the Amount of \$25,000,000 Called In.

San Francisco, May 28. - The reports published in eastern papers that there have been five deaths recently in San Francisco from bubonic plague are denied here. If the plague exists, the people of San Francisco do not know it, as nothing has been published about th alleged prevalence of the disease. It stated that there has been no attempt t suppress the news, but that the city au. thorities, remembering the former groundless scare about the plague, are awaiting definite developments before warning the public.

That there have been a few der from suspicious causes in Chinatomy not denied, but it has not yet been coclusively shown that they were plage

Railroad Fare Reduced.

Spokane, Wash., May 28.-On and after July next, passenger fares in this state will be reduced to three cents News came here in a telegram from General Agent Whitney, of the Grea Northern railway, saying: "Ou July 1st we will reduce passenger rates in the state of Washington on the lines of the Great Northern to three cents per mile instead of four cents,"

Negroes Hanged.

Birmingham, Ala., May 28. - Walte Gordon and Beauty Ingram, co were hanged at Eutaw Friday for the murder of Tom Buntain, a clerk ins store at Clinton, who was murdered night about a month ago and the place robbed. At Talladega, Elbert Curry, a voung negro was hauged for the murder of Pink Dobbins.

Rains Put Out Fire.

Milwaukee, May 27.-A Journal cial from Menominee, Mich., Heavy rains Tuesday night and We day put out the fire at Fisher, bad spread to the west side of the trad and threatened the destruction of the main portion of the town. The loss ! estimated at \$500,000; insurance

Divine Healer Indicted.

Boston, May 28, - Francis Truth, wl advertised himself as a "divine healer," was indicted by the United States gra jury on seven bills aggregating counts for alleged fraudulent use of the

A Bond Call,

Washington, May 28. -The se of the treasury has issued a call for the old two per cent bonds to the amount of \$25,000,000, the amount outstan the interets to cease on the 1st of tember.

Street Improvements.

The upper block of Second has been covered with a layer of which are in turn being covered gravel which is being taken in upper side of the avenue and d ed where needed. The labor is b performed by prisoners and when has formerly been almost imp for teams, will be one of the best oughfares in the city.

Her Pleasing Duties. "Yes, all the boys called that pre

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Special Power of Attorney forms sale at the Nugget office.

THE SOLDIER'S

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THE SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE.

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The Hermit of Chelsea College Gar-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the end of June, having nothing par-

ticular to do, I sauntered in the direc-

of some of our old soldiers. There they

sat, in solemn rows of fours and fives.

on the wooden benches in the cool,

So, with a lingering, backward look at

came to a more secluded part of the

flowers and ferns to the nurse and

children, the proceeds of which en-

abled them to buy tobacco and rum

It had been intensely hot, but now a

refreshing breeze was tossing the liler

the day the old men were all hard at

work, watering, weeding and raking

away, while they smoked and changed

opinions as to their respective nurseries

Crossing the gravel path, I came upon

a bed composed entirely of mignon-

ette. Its fragrance was delightful, and

This little garden excited my curi-

osity, and I looked with interest at

the gardener. His face was thin and

lined, with an expression of settled

melancholy in it, but there was some-

thing in the large, dark eyes and sensi-

"Here is an opportunity," I thought.

"He jooks like a nice, approachable old

man and, I dare say, would be glad to

den transition of mind, he glanced up

"What lovely mignonette!" I ex

He smiled, but it was such a sad smile

His face interested me, strangely,

none the less when I noticed that the

Victoria cross adorned his breast. How

"May I ask why you cultivate only

He looked at me again in that intense

"You have a good, kind face, lady,

"Thank you for saying so," I re-

Mignon!" he half murmured to him-

"Lady, did you ever love any one

taken aback by this unexpected ques-

emotion when he spoke her name.

very dearly?" he asked abruptly.

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out speaking, then said irrelevantly:

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Stanley."

the flower itself, with her bluebell eyes ered, Ralph told me that Mignon had as it thaws in the early summer than and nut brown hair."

"Wno was this other?" I ventured to ask after a pause.

Again the veteran seemed to forget Why the Old Man Loved the Migmy existence as he sighed and said musingly

"To think that I never guessed it. And they were such a bonny pair, too. She could not help loving him, the genial, handsome laddie. Men and officers alike in our regiment simply dens Spins an Interesting Story adored him."

"He served with you, then?" "Yes, but I was only in the ranks, while he held a commission."

"Yet you were triends?" "Friends-aye, that we were; from our schooltoy cays we were chims. When Ralph was sent to the Crimean tion of the Chelsea college gardens.
This shady little nook holds the home war, I threw everything to the winds, enlisted in his regiment and went, too, and we fought in many a fierce battle

green avenue, dreaming away the long vicar's daughter. Ah, what happy old summer afternon, while they watched times they were at the vicarage! the children at play on the grass be-"Mignon was an only child; her father, onr coach, Ralph's and mine. A great longing came over me to What merry little tea parties we hadjust-we four, the scent of mignonette If I could come across one alone, I everywhere. The garden, the windows thought, there might be a chance of it.

through all-dear little Mignon, the

the old fellows, I wasked on until I of it-mignonette, all mignonette!" My glance wandered to the flowers blooming at my feet as I tried to picture gardens, where the pensioners cultivated little plots of ground and sold the little scene put before me.

and the rooms of the old house were full

"And Ralph loved Mignon as well as I," he pursued, "though neither of us knew the other's secret. Well, those nappy days came to an end. Young Stanley left us to study for the army, while I remained to stagnate in my father's office in town. and laburnum trees, and in the cool of

"How I envied Ralph's luck ! Not that I grudged him any good thing, but my lot in life did seem-hard in comparison to his. As the time passed my restlessness and discontent increased. Despite my attachment to Mignon, my numdrum, monotonous existence was so hateful to me. So, when the war broke out and Ralph was ordered abroad, I made up my mind to go, too, in the ranks of the same regiment. Here was an opportunty not to be lost of leading a more glorious life-to fight for my country, my people and for the love of old England.

"How I dreamed of the home coming after the work was done! Death had no place in my mind. How I antici pated the meeting with Mignon with At that moment, as if by some sud- the love light that I-poor fool-imag. med she felt for me shining in her soft blue eyes. I thought I would pour out my heart and tell her I had come back to claim her, never to part any more. Ah, if I had but known!"

He smiled again in his melancholy way and continued:

"Yes, if I had only known that she "Let me cut ou some, madam," he cared for Ralph I should have been "I will in a moment, it spared many a beartache in after years." The old soldier gazed abstractedly at "Please, oh, I should like nothing his mignonette and doubtless lived over better!' I answered, seating mysell gain that n emorable campaign, while and looking on contentedly, while my new friend went to work with a long

wondered if the cross on his breast had anything to do with his history. He answered my glance. "I am coming to that now, lady. One bitter November night, or rather morning, we awoke to find the enemy bearing down on us in overwhelming numbers before our camp was astir The men, however, soon roused and

fought shoulder to shoulder amid the roar and din of cannon, which madawhile I becan e conscious only of one look on his face now! It was transjoined, somewhat tamely, feeling figured, shining with dauntless courage very slow, for in this world-Mignon and Ralph meat out for an unexpected diversion. There has as yet been very little warm

R me; "the name suited her so well. "And you escaped unwounded?" She was never without a slip of this' "No, unluckily, lady, I received some cloudy." her Mignon, and she was as sweet as service. When I had somewhat recov- from the water oozing from the ground Nu

a close clasp of the hand, my old man larly into the summer's trade. and I parted -Chicago Herald.

A Serious Charge

Bennett, May 24.-Ted Cullen is in jail here charged with the attempt of rape on an 11-year-old girl, May Neilson, last Thursday afternoon. The little girl, it is said, was playing on the streets and was entired into a room at the jail by Cullen. The father of the little girl swore out a warrant for the arrest of Cullen, and he is now behind together. But one thought kept us up the bars.

Cullen is a well-known special provincial policeman.

The foregoing report is corroborated by Judge D. L. Fry, formerly editor of the Atlin Globe, who arrived last evening from Bennett. He reports further that Cullen was given a preliminary hearing before magistrates Vickers and Clifford, and remanded for trial. Mr. Fry says further:

"Since the arrest of, Cullen a rew charge has been made against him by a woman who says that prior to his arrest on the charge of attempted rape he cut a hole in her tent and took out something, but that she was then afraid to proceed against him because he was a policeman.

"The little girl who it is alleged Cullen attempted to victimize is a child of delicate frame, and such an act as is charged against Culien cannot be too roundly censured. I have known men to be hung in some states for the far

less heinous crime of horse stealing. "I looked up the statutes of Canada and found that rape is punishable in that country by life imprisonment, and attempted rape by two years in jail and a whipping "-Alaskan.

Filipinos Lost Heavily.

Manila, May 21. - A force of 500 insurgents attacked 25 scouts of the 48th regiment near San Jacinto, Province of Pangasinan, on Monday, May 7, but were routed by the scouts, ten of their number being killed. The Americans lost two killed.

On April 26 the rebels burned and sacked the town of Trocin, near Bulan, murdering natives who were friendly to the Americans, and two Spaniards. The Americans killed 37 of the insurgents.

On the same date Major Andrews, with two companies of troops, attacked Gen. Mojica's stronghold near Ormuc, Leyte island. Mojicas had brass cannon and plenty of ammunition, but after three hours of fighting the insurgents fled. Their loss is not known. The mericans lost two killed and elever rifles, powder and stores.

Rivers Are Late in Rising.

The fact that the Yukon continues to remain at a fixed stage with but little navigation is not gratifying to the owners and operators of large steamers

either on the upper or lower river. It can not be learned for a certainty what amount of snow there is back in the headwater countries of the Hootatingua, Big and Little Salmon river dened alike men and beast. After and other streams tributary to the Yukon to melt and thereby raise the portion thing-a figure a few yards ahead of of the river this side of Thirtymile; but me fighting for dear life. I can see the on the upper rivers and lakes it is authentically stated that the rise will be

haffled and wondering what was coming that quailed not before the onslaught A report has been brought down, alof the Russians. I believe, at that though it is not vouched tor, to the "You asked me just now why I only moment. Ralph lived in every fiber of effect that the railroad construction grew one flower. I will tell you if you his being. He gloried in a fight-no party, in order to get along the bank one more. He was surrounded and cut of Lewis lake which nes on its line "Yes," I replied eagerly; "I am all off from the rest of us by six or seven between Carribon and Whitehorse, lowof the enemy double his size. Sudden- ered the water in that lake by opening "It happened so long ago, yet it ly he staggered and fell. Then I found a channel on the west side, and that seems only like sesterday. Mignon, myself struggling and crushing through now the overflow water from that lake countless forms and brandishing steel which formerly poured into Lake Marsh until I reached the stricken figure. runs off to the eastward and does not I coughed softly to remind him of There he lay so white and still, with get into Marsh. It is also said that his brave young face upturned to the there is not a great amount of water leaden sky. My arms went instinctive now flowing into either Lindeman or ly round him, and as I turned and faced Bennett lakes and that the prospects "Have 1?" I returned, somewhat the lot of them-perhaps it was fancy- tor steamers drawing two feet and more but a change seemed to come into their for getting over the caribon bar are not tion. "Well, wes, I have been fond eager, glittering eyes as they involun- at all favorable, as the water there was of several people I have met at different tarily fell back a pace or two. It was still quite low, only 16 inches deep, times of my life," was my discreet re- only for a moment. They again pressed eight days ago, and at that time it was forward, and no doubt the pair of us not reported as rising over an inch in "Those two were the only ones I cared would have been quickly cut into mince 48 hours

created just then by the arrival of the weather and no warm rains to melt "Who was Mignon?" I queried gent- Enniskillen dragoons. With their what snow there is in the country surly, for the old man's face was full of aid the Russians were completely routed, rounding the upper lakes. Yesterday and in the confusion of their retreat at Bennett the mercury stood at 55; at on down from which reports were received the messages said "cool and

-touching the flowers in my lap-"in very had cuts on my head and back, A theory is advanced, and it looks her belt or gown. She had a passion which brought about my discharge like a feasible one, that the rise in the for mignonette. That is why we called from the army as being unfit for active upper lakes and river is caused more

promised to become his wife, and six from the melting of snow and ice. If months later they were married." this theory is correct, all that is needed "Did Mignon ever know that you to be ng about the desired result is concared for her?" I asked rather huskity, tinuous warm weather, and the sooner "Yes; many years after, when they it comes the better pleased will be the came to see me here, I think, as they operators of the many large steamers Butcher Shops Out of Meat and Close carried away some of my mignonette, which now only await water sufficient they both guessed it for the first time." to insure them against being hung up A bell near by clanged out the tea on bars in an attempt to come down the hour as he finished speaking, so, with river for the purpose of entering regu-

The fact that navigation is not regularly open by long odds when the las piece of ice passes down toward the sea has been fully demonstrated this spring. The river has now been free from ice for 30 days, and yet only to light draught craft can it be said that navigation is open.

If conditions on the upper rivers and lakes do not soon change for the better the capacity of the transportation companies will be strained to the utmost to handle the thousands of tons of freight now at Bennett and Skagway awaiting transportation and the thousands of tons which will arrive between now and the end of the season. In the meantime many shippers will provide themselves with scows and not wait for the steamers and run the risk of having their goods lett at Bennett when the end of the season arrives, as was the case with many shippers last

COULDN'T MAKE- IT PAY.

fall.

BY THE DISCOVERER OF BONANZA. I crossed the summit in '85 With some boys by the name of Day We drove our stakes around the lakes, But we couldn't make it pay.

I went to the Salmon the following

With spirits light and gay, And worked and worked and neve shirked, But I couldn't make it pay.

Iwent to trading the following year; Bought goods out at Dyea; But the Indians laughed and had a graft So I couldn't make that pay.

Then I mined on the auburn Hootalink, Rocked out 'bout five a day.'
Not quite enough to live, and tough-So I couldn't make it pay.

Then I worked three years on Fortymile In gravei, muck and clay-dropped my roll-seven hundred in the hole-

So I couldn't make that pay. The upper river then I tried; -Three winters did I stay, The big A, C, got all from me,

And I couldn't make it pay. Next year I fished on the Klendike With nets and traps I las; expected tun but there was no run,

So I couldn't make it pay. Then I mushed up the Creek Bonanza, Which is better known today, Did I have good luck? Well I found

some truck, And I guess I'll make it pay. -George Carmack.

Skagway a Military Post,

The site offered by Skagway for wounded. They destroyed the enemy's United States military post has been ac- We are losing money right along on from the general to Capt. Hovey. In pound of beef. the data right away because he will each. leave Seattle soon, it is expected, for St. Michael.

the matter that the final word may be rendered. forwarded right to Capt. Hovey and he be authorized to take up the work of putting the site in condition for occu- evidence, while the asborers are still pancy.

tween Seventeenth and Twenty-first plorable condition in the Kiondike avenues, and comprises thirteen and a district. fraction acres. It is partly cleared, but considerable clearing and grubbing will have to be done to put the ground in condition for use as a post site. It is likely, therefore, the site being accepted, that the troops will not be on the from their smoked ham complexions. ground to call it their home until fall, The same complexions is acquired now "I always called her Mignon and so and flight I managed to carry Ralph Whitehorse it was 50 and at all points but it may that some of the boys will by those coming down on scows, and have an opportunity to prove their in addition to the dark, brown color, abilities as landscape beautifiers and very few noses escape becoming more reclaimers.

Up.

Heavy Consignments Expected Soon-No Pork for Past 30 Days-Canned Meat Now Has Its Day.

Tais morning three of the leading near markets were closed by the p orietors owing to the alarming scarcity if meat, they having no fresh meat of my description, neither, beef, mutton or pork.

There has been no fresh pork in town for the past month and the supply of beef was completely exhausted, save some few quarters held by the Denver and Victoria markets. The shops which have closed temporarily are the City market on S. cond avenue, the Bonanza and Bay City markets on Third street. or that matter all shops in town can he said to have closed save to their particular customers.

Chas. Murphy, of the Bonanza market said: "We are practically out of beef, pork and mutton. What little we have we will sell for from 6a cents to \$1.25 a pound. I do not think meat will go any higher, but if it does we will not continue in the business, at least not until prices come back to an equable rate,"

Chas, Bussard, of the Bay City market said: "We have closed up temporarily, but expect to do business again tomorrow. Ten head of cattle arrived yesterday and \$600 a head is asked for them-\$6000 for the lot. There are lots of cattle at Bennett, but owing to the low stage of the water it is impossible at present to ship them in. There are a number of scows on the way down, however, and probably there will be plenty of beef in a few more days."

At the City Market there was but a few pounds of boiling beef and no hind quarters.

Mr. Walle, of the Victoria market, said: "What little we have at present is saved for our old customers and sells for \$1,25 per pound when taken by the balf beef. There is no profit at that price. We expect 160 head in soon, however, and will then have plenty for all. We had to refuse restaurants this morning. Fortunately there is plenty of eggs in the city, consequently the lack of meat will not be so severely felt. Canned meats will have to be served in many places. We have had no mutton since last Friday and pork has not been seen for the past month; there is none in town. We paid for five

steers and one cow \$3500 a few dags ago. They cost us, \$1 a pound on the hoof. cepted by Gen George M. Randall, the stock at the prices even at their high commander of the department of Alaska. figure, but will continue to supply our The news came in a letter received customers as long as we can obtain a

the letter the general asks for all deeds. It was learned later in the day that surveys and other papers in regard to the stock which was held at \$600 a head the site, and states that he wants them was sold to Chas, Bassault of the Bay right away so he can forward them to City market and Murphy Bros. . , of the the secretary of war for approval. The Bonanza market for \$525 a head. They general is particularly anxious to get will weight dressed about 675 pounds

Wholesale Litigation.

During the past winter and spring, The chamber of commerce committee, while there was continuous litigation says the Alaskan, will go to work on in which, to use a provincialism, preparation of the information and "master and servant" were involved, raising of the money to buy the site. It was not often that more than two or Surveys will also have to be made in a three claimants were in court at one time, Now, however, things have It is thought likely the war depart- changed, as it is not unusual to see ment will approve the plans to be sub- from 10 to 25 men all in court at one mitted by the general, and that before time with complaints against the same many weeks definite orders will be re- party, the party usually being a mine ceived. The report from Seattle may be operator who has a lay. These days it sent to Washington by wire, and the is not unusual to see every man that business transacted in the shortest pos- has been employed about a mine from sible time It is thought that should the foremen down to the dishwasher in the general get away from Seattle before the cook house all in court with the the department makes its decision in common complaint-suit for services

In many instances the gold has been washed out of the dumps and is not in holding their empty sacks. There is The site under consideration is on no concealing the fact that, so far as the west side of the Skagway river be- labor is concerned, things are in a de-

They Look Moth-Eaten.

To a great extent the same old signs hold good. In the winter it was easy to distinguish new arrivals over the ice claimers.

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget

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RECEIVED BY WIRE, which are issued by the department

ALL EYES ON CHINA

Outbreaks of Boxers Claim At tention of the Great Powers.

While Her Land Troops Are 6000 Miles Away.

ALL OFF WITH JOE MARTIN.

Yukon Council Discussed Before Parliamentary Committee-Collects and Disburses Its Funds.

(From Friday's Daily.)

London, June 9, via Skagway, June 15. - The Chinese question which at the beginning of the week was a very small cloud upon the horizon now overshadows everything else in importance.

England is face to face with an international crisis at a time when her land forces are almost entirely absented a\distance of 6000 miles.

All reports from China indicate that the Boxer movement is growing and the sination is daily becoming graver.

The destruction of a Russian chapel at Tieng Tingan provided that country with a pretext to land more troops. French agents in various towns where the Boxers are strong have been compelled to retire, which has provoked the French nation, and action is now being taken by them to secure redress.

There is no doubt left that the Chinese empress and most of the high government officials are actuated from sympathy with the Boxers, if not lending them aid and support. The Chinese government has entered a protest against the landing of so many foreign troops, have as yet replied.

The American mission at Pie Tang Chow was destroyed yesterday, but the missionaries fled in safety to Pao Ting Fu. where they found refuge. The Tientsin railroad has been crippled by the Boxers and is no longer in operation.

All the newspapers comment upon the gravity of the situation, which most of them believe will result in the ultimate partition of the Chinese empire.

Martin Downed.

Victoria, B.C., June 10, via Skagway, June 15 .- Joseph Martin will not build a railroad with the money of the people of British Columbia, nor will the opportunity be given to him to inflict any experimental legislation upon the province. The people have pronounced against him in no uncertain terms, and there is no possibility of him being re turned again to power.

Admiralty Court. Ottawa, June 10, via Skagway, June 15. -An admiralty court has been creat-

Yukon Council Discussed.

ed for the Yukon.

Ottawa, June 9, via Skagway, June 15 .- J. A. Smart, deputy in the office of the minister of the interior, was ex amined here today by the public-accounts committee with reference to the revenues derived from the Yukon territory. He testified that the department practically has no suprivision over the affairs of the Yukon council. The council sends the minutes of its meetcollecting and expending revenues does pointment and dispersed. about as it pleases, the only exception being in the case of liquor permits, office.

The money derived from this source is expended in the territory. During the last fiscal year this revenue amounted to over \$100,000:

Another Failure.

Ottawa, June 9, via Skegway, June 15. -An official report has been issued by the receiver for the Klondike and Columbia Gold Fields Co. The report states that the promoter of the company, J. Morris Colton, imposed upon the confidence of the directors whom he induced to entrust to him for investment the sum of \$50 000. The mining interests which he claimed to own amount to nothing and the assets of the company are nil.

Yukon Railway.

Ottawa, June 9, via Skagway, June 15 -In the house of commons Sir Chas. Tupper urged the consideration of bills incorporating the Alaska-Yukon and Alaska, and the Northwestern railroads. Sir Charles' request was opposed by

Mr. Blair, who insisted that no more charters should be granted to any railroads from the international boundary line. The matter was dropped.

William at It Again.

Emperor William II. has again sucgended with a little match in kindling a great European flame. A new half penny paper has been recently started in London, to be known as the Daily Express. C. Arthur Pearson, the founder thereof, has already made a con siderable fortune in magazines. The Hoe presses, run by electricity, linotype machines, and, in short, a complete outfit of the very latest and best American machinery. Mr. Pearson has made his modest beginning with 750,000 copies darty, except Sunday, when he does not publish. Foreign news is to has been imported from the United States. Now, what does Emperor Wil liam do on the eve of the first appearance of the Daily Express but dispatch its editor a sample of his famous brand of congratulatory telegram:

"I offer my good wishes," he wrote, for the success of the Daily Express, which, as I understand, proposes to foster that most excellent of missionsthe promotion of international good

Innocent enough to all appearances his, yet immediately there has arisen throughout Europe a hubbub of the first tion. The communication made further dimensions. The French newspapers inquiry as to whether payment should dave led the way with characteriste im- be made to the police for extras which petuosity. The least violent simply dub had been supplied to lunatics. the whole story a lie, and a remarkably clever dodge on the part of the new journal to make a sensational begining. Others admit the kaiser's present Anglomania, but imply that Wilhelm's triendships, though demonstrative, are of corresponding flightmess. Still another ends a long editorial with the calm words: "For us Withelm is even worse now than before, since he has becom more than ever the friend of our enemy - England." The Viennese papers are less inclined to a final pronunciamento, but agree that the incident is "very significant." Italy takes business view of the situation, as a brilliant piece of journalism on the part of the Daily Express. Incidentally it might be implied that an emperor should have a little more dignits and not be played for gratis advertising in such a palpable way by the clever Eng-

A Narrow Escape.

About 8 o'clock last night a yell of man overboard" brought all the street promenaders down to the water front. Several thousand "rubber necks" were soon busy with suggestions as to the best means of extricating from the river a man whose entire anatomy save and excepting his head was buried beneath the turbid waters of the Yukon.

A friend in a canoe was making desperate efforts to reach the endangered man but the latter made no apparent effort to save himself and most of the crowd on the bank pronounced him a "dead one." Another boat shot out from the bank with two men in it, both of whom pulled excitedly toward the

spot. It was a race between the boat and the cance, both of which, however, reached the place together. As they came up the man suddenly stood up in the water and about five feet of him became visible to the naked eye. He was on a sand bar in about 12 inches of ings to Ottawa, but in the matter of water. The crowd gave a grunt of disap-

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugger

Transacted a Large Amount of Business Yesterday.

NEWSPAPER ORDINANCE IS PASSED

on the Statutes.

LICENSES AT WHITE HORSE

Matter of Taxation Comes Up Again-Indigents and Insane Patients Discussed.

most important business transacted by ordinance respecting newspapers, and the Yukon council at its meeting beld yesterday afternoon.

A communication was received from the comptroller stating that complaints had been made that hawkers are selling agreed to. fruit, and intringing upon the rights of new venture starts with five magnificent transient traders. The comptroller suggested that an amendment be made to the ordinance of the Northwest territories respecting peddlers. Referred to the legal adviser to prepare an ordinance to meet the case.

A communication was received from the acting license inspector asking for be made a specialty, and to ir sure its an opinion as to whether or not a tive. lively treatment the bulk of the staff license may be legally extended where the date of the extension would exceed 12 months from the date of the new tariff. Referred to the legal adviser.

> A communication was presented from W. Germer asking for the building of a sidewalk on Third street. Reteried to the commissioner.

A communication was received from the comptroller with respect to the care of lunatics, and their transportation to the outside, stating that no appropriation had been made for this service and recommending that such expenses be taken from the contingent appropria-

instructed to make the payments referred to in his letter out of the contingent appropriation.

A communication was presented from the Dawson Water & Power Company in reply to the question as to what the company would charge for flushing out the sewers. Referred to the public works committee.

A communication was presented from Mrs. Shuttz in which an offer was made to take charge of an insane woman during her transportation to the outside. Referred to the commissioner.

A report was presented from Mr. Clement on the application of the Yukon Telephone Syndicate, Ltd., for letters patent, in which he stated that he had examined the papers and found that the petitioners had complied with the provisions of the companies' ordinance. The clerk was instructed to notify Messrs. Tabor & Hulme, for the applicants, that letters patent would be prepared upon the fee being paid to the comptroller.

The municipal committee then pre-

sented the following reports: The municipal committee to which was referred the respective petitions of Messrs, Holmes and Strait recommend that the commissioner and the chairman of the public works committee be authorized to make arrangements with the petitioners for the erection of scales, provided that these so les do not interfere with the public traffic, and provided that they be placed on a site subject to the approval of the commis-sioner and the chairman of the public up will be continuous from now until the advent of freezing weather. works committee.

Moved by Mr. Clement, seconded by Mr. Girouard.

Resolved, That the above reports of the municipal committee be adopted.

The hospital committee then presented the following report : The hospital committee, to which was reterred the question of indigents,

heg to recommend : --First-That the tender of Mr. J. A.

the question of how to prevent patients who have money from obtaining admission to the hospitals as indigents, recommend that no action be taken on this matter until the present system of inquiry have further trial.

Moved by Mr. Girouard, seconded by Mr. Senkler

Resolved, That the above report of the hospital committee be adopted. The finance committee then presented the following report:

The finance committee, to which was referred several questions, beg to sub-

First—Consideration was given in conjunction with the legal adviser to the question of providing for the collection of taxes, and it was arranged with the legal adviser to prepare an ordinance with this end in view, which hould be submitted to council. Second-In respect to the assistance to indigents the committee recommends

that each individual case be submitted to the council, and in the absence of a quorum during the holidays, to the member or members thereof in town. Moved by Mr. Girouard, seconded by

Mr. Senkler.

Resolved, That the above report of the finance committee be adopted. Moved by Mr. Justice Dugas, second-

el by Mr Gironard Resolved, That the ordinance respect ing meetings of the Yukon council be now read a third time. The ordinance

was accordingly read a third time, and the comn issioner baving put the question that this bill do now pass, it was resolved in the affirmative. The council then resolved itself into The following is the record of the a committee of the whole to consider an

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Moved by Mr. Clement, seconded by Mr. Justice Dugas

Resolved, That the ordinance respectng the Dawson Electric Light & Power Company, Ltd., he now read a second time and committed to a committee of the whole council.

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POLICE COURT NEWS.

The council then adjourned.

The finale of the Matheson case so far as the police court is concerned with one of the brothers, Samuel, came up this morning, the evidence in the case having been heard yesterday. Magistrate Primrose's order was that, fraud being apparent in the acts of with to the complainant, who was a laborer in Matheson's employ, the sum of \$480, and in default of such payment to be confined in jail for a period of two months. John Matheson was not present in court, nor has he been ouring the trial of the case; therefore, actil proof of the service of the summons upon him is obtained. In stating yes-terday that 22 complaints were filed against Matheson Bros. the reporter erred, as the case in which judgment was given this morning was the only one, it having been entered as a test case. The remainder will, if not settled out of court, probably be entered at once. Attorney Howden, for Matheson, gave notice this morning of appeal to the higher court, which appeal will be

No End of Season.

granted.

Heretofore the work of mining has been practically suspended during the summer, but this season will differ from its predecessors in that the work will he carried along on many of the creeks and especially on hirlside and bench claims during the entire summer when, it is only reasonable that more progress will be made than during the same period of time in the winter months, for the reason that the present season is more favorable to work, a laborer being able to accomplish fully one-third more now than in the same length of time when darkness prevailed and when the mercury was 50 degrees below zero

No trouble will be experienced from frozen dumps during the su mer, and the amounts of gold taken from many claims during the four summer months than in the six months of winter work. It is said that more than one-half the claims in the distret will be worked

owing to the fact that Mr. E. J. Fitz-patrick of the staff has not been seen by patrick of the staff has not been seen by his associates since early this morning. Just as the matter of "Fitz's" disappearance was to be turned over to the police, a list of the Plora's incoming passengers came into the office, when passengers came into the office, when it was seen that among the names appeared those of Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, son and daughter. If the derelict member of the staff does not report by Monday, his seat will be declared vacant. passengers came into the office, when Greene, undertaker, be accepted.

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ARRIVES

From White Horse With Eight Passengers and Full Cargo of Freight.

FOUR STEAMERS AT HEAD OF LEBARG

Canadian, Victorian, Yukoner and Gold Star.

WATER-RISING VERY SLOWLY.

ukoner's Passengers Transferred to Closett-Ora Is Due Monday-Flora Sails Tomorrow.

After flirting with all the sand bars and flats between Whitehorse and Dawson and escaping capture from all of the Klondike Corporation, Ltd , swept down the river and was tied up to her dock by 11 o'clock, having left Whitehorse at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, just 50 hours previous to her arriva here, the actual running time on the down trip being less than 45 hours.

Capt. J. J. Campbell, master, Capt. Martineau, pilot, on the Flo were both seen on, her arrival and fr tion regarding the condition of the per lakes and rivers. From them it learned that the steamers Cana Victorian, Yukoner and Gold Star are all resting their hulls on a bar at the upper end of Lake Leberge, all four being in sight of each other. When the Flora passed that point day before yesterday in the afternoon, she was drawing 29 inches of water and Capt Martineau says there was not room der her hull for an eel to crawl; but the water is slowly rising at that point.

In the 48 hours previous to the pa ing of Thirtymile by the Flora t water had raised two inches in river; but from the mouth of Big S thon on to Dawson the water is falling quite noticeably. The Pelly is said to be almost dry, something never before known in the history of the country at this season of the year.

The steamer Ora had crossed the Lebarge bar safely and was met by the Flora within three hours run of Whitehorse. She is expected to return to Dawson by Sunday or Monday.

The Sybil was met yesterday a noon at Heilsgate and was gett along splendidly. It is thought s will be able to go on direct to Whitehorse without delay.

The Yukoner's passengers were carried on to Whitehorse by the little steamer Clossett, two trips being required to effect the transfer. Capt Campbell and Martineau agree there must be a material rise in the water on the Lebarge bar before the large steamers will be able to continue on the downward trip to this place. Major Wood, who was ordered from Tagish to this place to fill the positions formerly occupied by Major Perry, is one of the many passengers on the big steamer Canadian.

The Flora's officers say that trains are running into Whitehe regularly, giving to that "burg" the appearance of a metropolitan point. Co siderable building is going on there a the new town has that air of rush a progress found only in the far north

Regarding the amount of freight and umber of people at Bennett destine for Dawson and on down the river, th Flora's officers can not speak authorits tively, although they say it is repo that the freight now at Bennett is esti mated at 6000 tons.

A Royalty Gathering Trip.

Captain Starnes returned day from a trip to the forks an at the Nugget office for a while today owing to the fact that Mr. E. J. Fitztain's effable disposition should be

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CAPE NOME TO THE FRONT.

Railroad Center Very

Proposed Line From Port Clarence to Port Safety-Norman R. Smith Talks in Seattle.

From Saturday's Daily.

There is said to be every assurance of the speedy construction of the muchtalked-of railroad along the Cape Nome coast from Port Clarence to Port Safety,

Word reached Seattle yesterday that agents of the J. S. Kimball Company, of Nome, are now in the east perfecting arrangements for the immediate construction of the line which will pass through the Three Route, Rodney, Fairview, New Eldrado, Sinook, Cripple, Penny, Nome and Bonanza, mining districts. As has already been reported, fair. the survey of the line was completed last November and on Jan. 6 the surveyor's blue prints were dispatched via which place, until the present time, their jaws. their dispostion has been shrouded in

It is understood that Capt. Conrad Siem, manager of the Kimball Company, has been busily engaged in fur- the condition of the Bombay presidency thering the project, seconded by J. S Kimball in person. Whether the road will be the regulation broad gauge, or narrow gauge in size, was not divulged, but that it will be a substantial enterprise is assured by the tremendous traffic results to be realized in its completion

United States Deputy Surveyor N. B. Smith, now at the Hotel Seattle, who was one of the prime movers in locating the White Pass & Yukon railway, talked at length of the new project last teresting aboriginal custom of slaying

"If the road is constructed immediately," said Mr. Smith, "it will prove the most lucrative railway of its length in the United States. Port Clarence, its northern terminus, will become general distributing point, as it has the only deep sea harbor on the American side of Bering sea. In fact, there are from seven to nine fathoms of water at this point and ships can discharge their cargoes in perfect safety during the entire open season.

This reminds me that Capt. Siem, of the Kimball Company, told me a tew weeks ago that the loss in property the French with which swarms of enand damage in unloading traffic at Nome last year is conservatively estimated to exceed \$3,000,000. Consider, then, that the Nome business for this except upon first-hand, unimpeachable shall include any and all persons finan-1899. There you will have a loss of civilization long ago made up her mind over \$10,000,000 for 1900. The amount that the land across the Atlantic was is prodigious when seriously contemplated and can all be saved to the shipping fraternity by a railway in operation from Port Clarence.

'There are no grades to be encountered, as the route would follow the coast margin of the fundra which is level. Therefore, three months at the longest should see trains running. It would be the one railway in all the world to make claim to a ballast of stars at home and believes the worst. gold sand.

"I hope that but little delay will mark the inauguration of the presiminary work. It cannot prove otherwise than a bonanza investment for the promoters, as it can be operated year in and year out, and moreover, another five years will only see the beginning of the development of this phenomenally rich country.

"In this connection, another point is pertinent. The gold-bearing sands extend the entire distance, and these would insure return cargoes for all vessels engaged in the Cape Nome trade, I am reminded, too, that with railway accommodations at Port Clarence, it would mean a prompt and extensive development of the Cape York district, immediately adjoining, the resources beyond peradventure, are rich.

"I recall that when we were discharge ing the cargo of the Alpha at Nome last year, we paid \$500 a day for lighters, using them, under contract, only ten hours out of the twenty-four, I am

Herald, who has arrived here after making a tour of the famine stricken districts, makes the following statement:

"Everywhere, I met the most shocking and revolting scenes. The famine camps have been swept by cholera and smallpox. Fugitives, scattering in all Produced After an Infinite Amount of directions and stricken in flight, were found dying in the fields and roadside ditches. The numbers at one relief station were increasing at the rate of 10,-000 per day.

"At Godhera there were 3000 deaths from cholera within four days, and at Dohad 2500 in the same period. The death rate at Godhera and Dohad was 90 per cent.

with corpses. In every fourth cot there

the uncleansed dysentery patients.

"I visited the smallpox and cholera Otherwise their condition was enacts as follows:

"I can fully verify the reports that

but the native officials are hopelessly and heartlessly inefficient. Between the famine, the plague and the choiera, Whole families have been blotted out. The spirit of the people is, broken, and there may be something still worse to come when the monsoon breaks."

Rediscovery of America.

to the boulevards, confesses his astonishment at having discovered in New York, Boston and Chicago large numbers of people who had forsworn the inbuffalo and scalping each other and taken to reading his graceful verse. The poet is in a goodly company. Within a short time the most popular finding that the simple natives demanded their authographs rather than their eat hoiled dog and attend a war dance on the shores of Lake Michigan they encountered nothing more excruciating than a board of Anglo-Saxon accent in thusiastic young women and men expressed their delight in Gallic art.

is but three times as heavy as in testimony, for the Greece of modern peopled by outer barbarians, and as the French travel less than any other modern nation it was only by a slow process that their ideas in this respect could be reformed.

The difference between France and England is this: The Englishman travels in order to discover how benightedly untike Great Britain the other parts of the world are; the Frenchman Chicago Times.

"Taken" in Mid Air.

Prof. John Leonard, the daring and complished navigator of the aeries regions, has the thanks of the Nugget for a fine preture taken of his last ascension in this city, which shows perfectly the balloon, paracnute and Leonard hanging to his trapeze far below the big air ship. The work is that of a local artist and is very complete. The nicture bears the words: "Along the Yellow Yukon-Farthest North with a Montgolfier Balloon-John Leonard, Aeriel Engineer," and on the back are the words: "Yours Up and Down-John Leonard."

The successful aeronaut expects to leave on the Hannah for Nome, which place he hopes to reach in time to edify the beach dwellers by an ascension on the g-1-o-rious Fourth. He will leave a host of admiring friends in Dawson.

No Danger Down River.

The fears expressed by an unreliable sure no vessels unloaded there that es- sheet about the steamers that have alcaped an expense of less than \$10 a ready left here for St. Michael being ton. Taking into consideration, then, the thousands of tons of freight that will go into the Nome district, with the realization of the road, the saving in lighterage will reach an almost staggering figure.

Mr. Smith believes that the Cape link in a gigantic system which will tap the whole Pacific slope. — P.-I., June 4.

Horrors of Indian Famine.

Bombay, June 3.—Louis Klopsch, of New York, publisher of the Christian

Teady left here for St. Michael being stranded on the Yukon flats are only the imaginations incident to "hop." Where the Hannah could pass with a full cargo of freight it is very unlikely that steamers drawing less water by from two to three teet will come in contact with the bottom of the river if they keep in the proper channel. It is improbable that the lower river has falten during the past two weeks, at which time the Hannah had no difficulty in coming up. All such theories as that the steamers which have left are now strung along the river like buoys are but vaporings of the bine smoke order.

Labor by the Yukon Council.

Requires Everything but a Photograph-Full Text of a Legislative Product Without Parallel.

After laboring for some months the "Air and water were impregnated Yukon council has finally produced with an intolerable stench of corpses. the following legislative marvel. The At Ahmedabad, the death rate in the only requirement omitted by the counhospital was 10 per cent. Every day I cil to complete identification of local a distance of a little more than 100 saw new patients placed face to face newspaper publishers is the filing of a photograph with the clerk of the court. This was doubtless due to an uninten-"The thermometer read 115 in the tonal error and probably will be placed shade. Millions of flies hovered around as a rider to the ordinance governing the treatment of the insane:

The commissioner of the Yukon terwards at Viragam. All the patients were ritory, by and with the advice and conlying on the ground, there being no sent of the council of the said territory,

1. In this ordinance "newspapers" shall mean any paper containing public vultures, dogs and jackals are devour- news, intelligence or occurrences, or ing the dead. Dogs have been seen run- any remarks or observations thereon, the Kimball express to San Francisco at uing about with childrens' limbs in printed for sale and published periodically, or in parts or numbers, at inter-"The government is doing its best, vals not exceeding twenty-six days between the publication of any two such papers, parts or numbers, and any paper printed in order to be disbursed, and made public weekly or oftener, or is now worse than it was at any previous at intervals not exceeding twenty-six period in the nineteenth century. days and containing only, or principal ly, advertisements.

2. It shall be the duty of the proprietor or proprietors, of the editor or editors and of the business manager and of each of them, of every newspaper A French poet of the hour, returning published in the Yukon territory, to file with the clerk of the territorial court of the Yukon territory within one month from the date of the passing of this ordinance, a declaration under oath or affirmation (in cases where by law, affirmation is allowed) setting forth the name in full of the proprietor or proprietors, editor or editors and business manager of such newspaper, literary critic of France and two or his nationality, both by birth and alle three of her most famous painters have giance, the place of publication of penetrated as far as Chicago and have such newspaper, his place of business been both surprised and delighted at and his calling during the twelve months prior to his entering the Yukon territory, and the name or title under back hair. Instead of being bidden to which such newspaper is published; and any proprieor, editor or manager ne glecting to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon summary conviction, before a justice of the peace, be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 and not less than \$50 for each day during which such neglect mall continue.

cially interested, directly or indirectly, in any such newspaper.

4. In the case of newspapers to be bereafter established in the Yukon territory, the declaration mentioned in the second section of this ordinance shall be filed with the clerk of the territorial court before such newspaper is published, and each and every, the proprietor or proprietors, editor or editors and business manager of such newspaper published before the firing of this declaration, shall, upon summary conviction, before a justice of the peace be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 and not less than \$50 and so on from time to time, each issue of such newspaper shall be deemed to constitute a fresh offense against the provisions of this ordinance.

5. Upon every change in the proprietorship, editorship or management of any newspaper, the declaration mentioned in the second section of this ordinance, shall be filed under a like penalty in case of default, as in the said second section provided.

6. The clerk of the territorial court shall be entitled to receive from the person filing the declaration above mentroned a fee of \$5, and it shall be the duty of the said clerk to send to the commissioner of the Yukon territory a copy of such declaration forthwith after the filing thereof.

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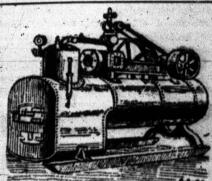
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J. S. Lancaster Sizes Up the Situation and Says

The Majority of Those Now En Route Will Stay Here-Nomads Take the Outside Route.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. J. S. Lancaster, of the firm of Lancaster & Calderhead, who went to the outside over the ice in February. returned yesterday, being a passenger down from Whitehorse on the steamer Flora. Mr. Lancaster looks well after his trip, but expresses himself as being pleased to get back to Dawson

While on the outside Mr. Lancaster visited his children, all of whom are grown and who reside in Denver, but he did not go further east than that point, the remainder of the time being pent in Seattle.

Mr. Lancaster says that there are a great many people at Skagway, Bennett and Whiteherse bound for Dawson; that at both Skagway and Bennett the hotels are filled until cots and bunks are at a premium at every lodging house in either of the places. The greater part of those coming are not coming this way en route to Nome, but are coming here to stay, this being their destina-

At Seattle he says everything is Nome and many thousands are going as rapid ly as they can procure transportation; that people there prefer to go by the all water route, thinking it more speedy than that via the Yukon. As to business in Seattle, he says it was never better than at present, the Nome rush doing fully as much tor the commercial interests of the place as did the Klondike rush in the spring and summer of

In speaking of Skagway, Mr. Laneaster says the business, aside from that of the hotels and restaurants, appears to be very dull. He remained there an entire week on his way in and, therefore, had prenty of time to study conditions as they exist. He estimates that at Skagway, Bennett and Whitehorse there are probably from 1500 to 2000 people who will reach Dawson within next two weeks

At Bennett the conditions are very similar to those of Skugway, with the hotels crowded. Scow building is thprincipal industry at Bennett and fabulous prices are being paid for anything and everything that will float and

There is considerable building, Mr. Lancaster says, at Whitehorse, lumber being in great demand and very scarce at \$75 per thousand feet. He says that by the railroad there was quite a con gestion at Bennett in the matter of for- them the staples, are also out, but the warding freight, but that from now on all trable in that line will be obviated so far as the railroad is concerned, and and regret. that freight will be landed at Whitehorse in sufficient volume to keep all the boats on the river busy if they succeed in landing it all in Dawson before the close of the sesson.

Will Try It Again.

Mr. W. G. Mageau, the Skagway meat dealer who arrived here a few days ago with a bunch of cattle for which he found ready sale at \$600 per head on foot, will start for the outside at once and return later with cattle, sheep and hogs for the Dawson market. His recent sale was one of the neatest cleanups made in Dawson in a long time; his cattle, all of which were in fine condition, must be had regardless of price.

Mr. Mageau expects to be back bere with a large lot of choice stock in a month or six weeks.

Telegraph Rates.

To pay practically \$25 for a brief ten word message to the Philippines may seem extravagant, but when one reflects that it travels three-fifths of the distance around the globe in completing the journey, passing under the direction of half a dozen companies, the cost seems tar from exorbitant. The ordinary course of such a message would be from New York to Cape Breton, N. S., line. thence to Heart's Content, N. F., where it dives under the Atlantic, to where it dives under the Atlantic, to reappear on the coast of Ireland. Prom here it is forwarded to London, which is the greater center and clearing house for the cable business of the whole world. From London the message will be forwarded either across the English channel and overland to Marseilles or by the Rastern Telegraph Country and overland to channel and overland to marseilles or by the Rastern Telegraph Country and Country a by the Eastern Telegraph Company's line around the Spanish peninsula, atopping at Lisbon. Through the Mediterranean the route leads to Alexandria, across Egypt by land, down the Red sea to Aden, through the Arabian sea to Aden, through the Arabian sea to Bombay, over India by land, across between Second and Third atreets. line around the Spanish peninsula, stopping at Lisbon. Through the Mediterranean the route leads to Alexandria,

the bay of Bengal to Singapore, along the coast to Hong Kong and across the China sea to Manila. Notwithstanding the many lands and many hands through which it passes, the message is torwarded with reasonable promptness, with perfect secrecy and all the way in

The increase in the use of the telegraph for business purposes has been accompanied by a steady reduction in the cost of messages. When the first Atlantic cable was laid the price of a twenty-word message between London and New York was \$100, or \$5 per word. Now the commercial rate between the two cities is 25 cents per word. To telegraph ten words from Chicago to New York in 1866 cost \$2.05. Now it costs 40 cents. Telegraphing to listant parts of the world is still an expensive business. The rate per word or a message from San Francisco to Auckland, N. Z., tor example, is \$2 87. The New York to Manila rate is \$2,45. The charge is not always in ratio to the distance. The rate from New York to some South American or West Indian ports is nearly \$2 per word, but in reaching these points the messages travel twice across the Atlantic .- Ainslee's Magazine.

Christian Science

Christian Science service at McDon ald hall Sunday morning at 11 o 'clock. All are cordially invited.

The Goods Switched.

Tom Kirkpatrick is telling a story on Geo. Johansen which Tom is willing to swear on a stack of Bibles is straight goods. It seems that Kirkpatrick was returning from the creek and met the Hunker-King on his way to his claim riding a big bay mule.

"Where did you get the 'jenny," says Tom

"Jenny, be blowed," replied Johansen, "this is that singlefoot horse of Bartlett's, I just bought him and

And the man who owns a big part of Hunker creek mentioned a figure which would put the cleanup on many a claim during the last winter to blush.

"Well," said Kirkpatrick, "you may have paid for the single footer, but if you. Why, man, look at his ears, they are fully 18 inches long."

Just then the animal stretched out his neck and gave forth the unmistakable strain of music which Capt. Jack would call the whistle of an Arizona mocking

Johansen looked dubiously at his long-eared companion for a moment and then went on his way without a word. Tom thinks he will cut the mules ears off before he comes into town again.

Weep for Whitehorse.

From a gentleman who arrived yesterday on the steamer Flora it is learned that Whitehorse is writhing in the previous to the reaching of Whitehorse throes incident to a whisky and tobacco famine. Many other articles, among absence of whisky and tobacco seems to be causing the greatest uneasiness

One man who had arrived at Whitehorse en route to Dawson with a scow load of groceries and tobacco, was offered by a dealer there all the money he was then out on his goods and a net advance of 25 per cent, on the entire outfit, but the owner declined the offer, preferring to continue on with his stock to this place.

The great scarcity of supplies a Whitehorse is due first, to the fact that are awaiting for the steamers by which they had previously purchased tickets by a Welshman; the spelling is incorto arrive and bring them down the river; and second, to the fact that there has been a congestion at Bennett in the matter of forwarding freight. But now that the railroad is completed into Whitehorse there will be no further difficulty experienced in the matter of forwarding freight.

Up-River Weather.

The weather report for today show that the farther south one would travel the more clothes he would need.

At Bennett this morning mercury marked 42 above; at Whitehorse 45 above. It gradually became warmer farther down until at Ogilvie it showed 52 above. It was cloudy all along the

By Sir. Sybil.

BRIEF MENTION.

There was no session of the territorial court held today: Mr. Sargent, of Sargent & Pinska, is expected to arrive tonight with two scowloads of goods.

Emil Mohr returned from Monte Cristo Hill today, where he has valu-

able mining property. "Shel," the restauranter of Grand Forks, has sold out his business and will take an outfit to Nome on the Han-

Among the Flora's passengers for the outside this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dumbolton who will visit the latter's home in Arizona. They will return to Dawson in the fall.

Frank McCurdy, one of the first to reach Dawson in the '97 rush, and who has been engaged in mining ever since, has decided to seek pastures new and will leave on the Hannah for Nome,

The body of Lynn Relfe was shipped on the Flora to Seattle today. His former friends in Dawson bore the expenses of the shipment as a tribute of their regard for the murdered man. Preaching services at the Methodist church tomorrow at 11 a, m. and 7:30

p. m. Special muscial service in evening. The pastor will preach the second in the series of discourses on the "Li e of Elijah." The veteran Yukoner, Fritz Kloke, missed the Flora today by about two minutes, but chartered a horse and

wagon and made a trip against time to the Klondike City landing, where he Dawson's mail service when the mercury was 50 degrees below zero and when it was carried the entire distance to and from Bennett by dog team was more regular and much more trequent than it is now when navigation is open and steamers are running.

The Broken Arm.

It is easy to forget how much children have to learn, and how the most obvious facts of life and experience may be to them mysteries the most profound. So it happens frequently that true stories sound impossible, and of this class is perhaps a thing which a little Boston girl said last summer to her mother.

She was only three years old, and she had had no experience in the matter of broken limbs beyond that afforded by the casualties in her family of dolls. She had the misfortune to fall and break her own arm, and as soon as she you did-the goods were switched on discovered what had happened to her she cried out:

O mamma, will it drop off?"

"No, darling," the mother answered "I will hold it so that it will not hurt you till the doctor comes, and he will fix it all right."

"Well, mamma," the little one said, pressing her lips together and trying to be brave, "do nold on tight, so that tl e sawdust won't run out !"

Club Women's Convention.

Milwaukee, June 3. - Tomorrow is the preliminary day of the club women's convention. The club women, who have wandered in from every state in the Union tod y, will be reinforced by others tomorrow.

Among the prominent women who put in an appearance today are Mrs. Robert Burdett, president of the California federation, and Mrs Fannie H. Gaffney, of New York, president of the National Council of Women. . .

Is an Easy Name.

On March 2, 1888, the following telegram was handed in for delivery at the postoffice of Chepstow: "Going to Llanfairpwligungwligogerhwllclydigogoch; shall be home by 4:30."

The postmaster, thinking that there was more than a fair penn'orth of consonants in the name, referred it to his surveyor, who wrote back: "It is an there are a number of persons there who attempt at the name of a village in Anglesey, but is evidently not written rect, and, but for the joke of the thing, the ordinary abbreviation-Llanfairpwl -would have been better. The full name, correctly written I give below-Llanfairpwligwyngyl lgogerchwyrendro-bwillandisilliogogogoch."—Blackwood.

He Cops the Dough.

George Butler is wearing a broad smile these days for things are coming his way and ne is gathering in the yellow metal and shining shekels. Whether his prosperity is due to the excellent quality of the goods dispensed at the Pioneer, or to the popularity of George is a matter of conjecture. In either case the result is most satisfactory.

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