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to the Daily Nugget. easo, June 26.—Freight handlers hed in the Chicago and Alton thave sought a peaceful settle-

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elegrams have been received from soldiers made prisoners.

Thirty-nine British officers out of posed.

ipent of Numerous Somaliland. One says that Mad A dispatch to the war office, how-complete route if it had been posport is a canard.

Mullah has destroyed five British ever, from General Manning, an sible to send a column of sufficient nounces his arrival at Bohotle unop- strength from Bohotle to Damot. The prisoners captured say the be had at the Empire.

forty-two white men are said to have He says the Mullah is in full flight. tribes are disorganized. Manning London, June 26. - Contradictory been killed and two thousand native Gen. Manning adds that this flight of says nothing about the loss of army the Mullah would be turned into a officers so it is believed the first re-

## FIRST STEAMER FROM TANANA

from a round trip to Androefski. At man with the Seattle No. 3 of the same D. Collins, W. G. Bellows, J. Kuhl, reliable.

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lich, J. Gocome, H. B. Iseman, R. From Eagle - A. Harrison, L. En-banks?" asked the scribe. excitement throughout the Dillan, P. Larkin, T. Kirkman, P. giset, C. Edwards, W. H. Daley, J. "Hot air and townsite boomers," "Every creek in the country is ever worked by over the action of the gov- Slack E. Moody, W. Stephens, C. Marion, N. Narion.

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to take part in the opening of T. H. Barnett, A. McDonald, R. C. wise reported according to Mr. Alex there was no sale for goods there and McCormick, W. H. Morton, D. Suth- J. Prudhomme who returned from I sold most of my stuff at Fair-

The N. C. Co.'s steamer Rock Is- erland, H. Burress, Alex. Smart, W. there this morning. Mr. Prudhomme banks at about the same as Dawson land returned at 9:15 this morning O. Varnson, H. L. Agee, W. Gomper- is one of the best known men in prices. I retailed a few pounds of Dawson, conservative in his state- flour, 10 and 15 pound lots at the Weare on her return she connected From Rampart.-C. L. Barlow, R. ments and wholly trustworthy and rate of \$17 per sack but the usual price was \$5 per sack. Canned meats

"And what did you find at Fair- garding the mining industry of the ews, is the best creek in the country

Tannana is a dead one and never nearly a month at Fairbanks. was being Pedro, Gold Stream, Fairbanks Koyukuk of Victor V. Lowry and a number of deputies who came E. Zabst, C. Burkhard, G. A. Peters had any foundation for being other- at Chenoa two or three days but and Cleary. On Pedro Messrs Jack Burns who left Fort Yukon

(Continued on page 6.)

## **BOTH FEET**

Lieut. R. C. Rickard, connected with the U.S. Signal Corps, is registered at the Regina. He is vay to the lower country. Messrs J. H. Rogers and P. G. Member for Glengarry Sad Condition of Young

Charles, the latter the general superintendent of the Alaska Pacific Express Company, will take a flying usiness trip to Eagle, leaving this DAWSON, afternoon on the Bailey

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fweddie is correspondingly happy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blair are re the recorder at Forymile and one of the most popular then in the ser-He is still experiencing the joys and delights of a honeymoon begun last fall

Marcus Mayer, the Seattle jeweler aving arrived on the Victorian.

Mrs. Whitney Clarke, accompanied | by her son Master Wendell, arrived

of beverages and cigars.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's,

## Wallpaper

A. Vogee,

## SEAT WAS IN DANGER

## Has Close Shave

Manages to Escape the Penalty.

Ottawa, June 26.—Schnell, memrmerly of this city, is back again ber of parliament for Glengarry, saves his seat in the house of comdecided on motion of Northrup (Conservative) to ask the house to refleve is offence

### Police Court.

The Dawson attorneys were the re-LATEST PATTERNS. eipients of a bunch of bouquets hand-PAPER HANGING, SIGNS, ETC. ed by Mr. Justice Macaulay, in -the police court this morning, who likened them to Oliver Twist, who never

> for 14 hours per day for 4 months and 12 days and for 10 hours per day for the halance of the 5th month. The defendant was not present but his lordship thought the rate higher than the going wages and gave judg-ment at \$100 per month and board him so dearly is very bitter for 5 months less \$15 received in

D. A. Cameron, Manager FOUND-Note book belonging to Jas. Madden. May be received at Carts. Get one before they are all. Nugget office.

E. T. Mauer

### ent arrivals in the city. Mr. Blair Sold Goods to Government But Overtaken by Storm He Lay 48 Hours on Trail When Mercury Was 68 Below.

Among the passengers to arrive on The committee on privileges him to the grave most horrible evi- Geo. Wilson, C. H. Greim, Andrew contest between Burley and Choynmet this morning to consider the sale dence of his experience in the north Fath, Mrs. Lilia, H. E. McCarthy, in the city on the Victorian to join her husband, who preceded her some months.

The Empire will endeavor hereafter

met this morning to consider the sale dence of his experience in the north-land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the being nothing to show that Schnell's length of the consequent breach of the "independence of parliament" act. There being nothing to show that Schnell's length of the consequent breach of the government and consequent breach of the "independence of parliament" act. There being nothing to show that Schnell's length of the consequent breach of the sale dence of his experience in the north-land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up the land. Both the young man's feet and ankles are off, the result of his being caught in a blizzard 40 miles up firm was aware of the identity of the Weare as it is usually called by river government purchasing agent it was men, on the 31st day of last Decem-

> Young Mauer had been in the Klon schnell of all pains and penalties of dike upward of a year, having caire here from Butte, Montana. Last Oc tober he left Dawson and weot down the Yukon to Fort Gibbon where he hired to the military department of the government, there being a post at Fort Gibbon. He was sent up the Tanana late in December on business was 68 below zero.

started on his way out. On the boat youth. He will continue his journey to the outside in a day or two. His denunciation of the country that cost

Baby-Go Carts signment of good, low-priced Go

sold. Smith, King St. and 2nd Ave.

### ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The Victorian arrived yesterday WERE LOST sengers and a full cargo of general Whitehorse with few passengers.

The Whitehorse will be in about 6 tried, was turned out on the opening o'clock this evening and is billed to of navigation. He drifted down the depart tomorrow afternoon at 2. The Dawson will arrive tomorrow a small boat a sadder if not a repentnoon and the Yukoner in the after- ant man.

noon. Both will leave on Wednesday. The Bailey arrived last night on her first trip this season with the country. He confirms the story pubfollowing passengers : Dan Ryan, F. Mulligan, S. S. Perry, J. Bouchard, to death of a Frenchman from Vanriver ports this afternoon, having the the Rock Island this morning was Van Gorp, Rev. Geo. de la Motte, one E. T. Mauer, a young man only Walter Gould, Mrs. Gould, Rev. F.

Billie Lloyd is master of cereonies at the Empire bar.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

## FROM THE KOYUKUK

## J. R. Mathews There on June 1st

But Little Work Done in That Country Since Last Fall.

Vermont creek, according to Math-Tanana country Mr. Prudhon.me said: and has yielded good returns wher-

for Coldfoot early in the winter They are given up as having been frozen to death somewhere on the divide between the Dahl and Kovu-

kuk rivers. orning at an early hour with 22 F. X. Gowans, the necteoric young man who stole gald dust from a cab reight. She left again last night for in in Coldfoot and was held in jair a year awaiting trial but was never Koyukuk and on down the Yukon in

Mathews estimates that 300 people spent the winter in the Koyukuk lished here in March of the freezing Thomas Fowlorn. The Bailey will couver, B.C., on the trail a short Ed Bouchard, Sergeant Hilling and distance from Coldfoot. The man at once be placed on the Eagle run had gone out to bring in a moose and where she will remain the balance of not returning in the evening a searchthe season. She left for the lower ing party was organized and the man

Will Contest Again Negotiations are being conducted yet but it is hoped to make the final arrangements this evening when a meeting will be held Choynski's hand is improving rapidly and it is sught will be all right in a couple of weeks. If satisfactory arrangements are made tomight the date set for the go will probably be between

### Phone 146B. 206 Princess Street. when he was overtaken by a storm. could be satisfied. The remark was B?ing mable to reach shelter he sank caused by the laxity of the counsel \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* down by the trail where he remained in being in court at the proper time. 48 hours before being found by a man I'wo cases were on the docket, the named Fitts who assisted him to a THE CANADIAN attorneys in neither of which were place of shelter and later hauled him resent when the cases were called. on a sled to Fort Gibbon. The boy's vs Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Cox, in which leet and legs were so badly frozen In the case of Julius A. Stromberg BANK OF COMMERCE. that amputation of both was neces suit is for the recovery of \$213 in wages, there was a difference in the sary about four inches above the amount due which was adjudicated anle joints . During the time he was lying belpless on the trail the tem and judgment given plaintiff Capital Paid Up (Eight Million Dollars). \$8,000,000 perature in that part of the country Geo. Mick was given judgment in the sum of \$485 against John En-Mauer was treated by the post lund for wages. The original amount surgeon at Fort Gibbon and has since Gold Dust bought outright and highest prices paid, or taken claimed by Mick was \$1135, which been cared for at the post until be it actual assay value less export tax and the usual charges for was at the rate of 80 cents per hour express and insurance. No charge for Assaying. Advances made

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MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1903.

TANANA.

Tanana is a frost pure and simple Such is the concensus of opinion among those who returned to Daw son today on the steamer Rock Island and certainly they are in a pos ition to know whereof they speak. The turid tales of the "veracious"

Jap so eagerly swallowed by our gullible morning contemporary have proven to have been founded upor airy fairy nothings.

The scores of good claims which were to turn out fortunes to their owners this spring, have disappeared and the work now being done in the district amounts practically to no

There was no reason in the stampede of last winter-nothing to justify it, no well substantiated facts to indicate that a real strike had been made, nothing in short but hightoo credible public by a few parties traditions are being observed. who had personal interests to serve

The Tanana country is undoubtedly in the northern mineral belt and through process of time and with E gles Have Enjoyable Time at the introduction of improved machinery may be expected to become a productive mining center. But time will be required just as was the case with this district.

It was a full year after the great strike on Bonanza creek before Dawson offered a field for commercial and other business enterprises, but still work. in the light of that knowledge hunduring the middle of an Arctic winter, expecting to find an opening for every conceivable kind of venture.

How sadly they erred our news columns explain today. The Tanana may be all right in years to come, but as a poor man's country it has proven a disappointment.

CALLS FOR ACTION. The Sun has informed the public that Mr. Ross is not, and never has been, sufficiently well to attend to his duties in parliament since the election of December last. This information comes after repeated announcements that Mr. Ross was in perfect health, and well able to attend to the interests of his constituents as well as any other member.

In the light of events it is pertinent at this time to call attention to the position in which the public has been placed by reason of oft repeated assurances which it now appears has no real foundation in fact.

It will be remembered that the local board of trade together with the miners organization at the Forks had determined prior to the sitting of parliament, to send delegates to Ottawa to protest against the Tread. gold concession. This proposal has the approval of the people and would have been carried into effect had it not been for the announcement of Mr. Ross' return to Ottawa and of his complete restoration to health.

lieved that the interests of the community would best be left in Mr. Ross' care and consequently it was' decided to abandon the delegation

Now it appears that Mr. Ross has \$24.00 been able to spend little or no time \$2.00 in the house and during a great por-.25 tion of the session has been out on the Pacific Coast.

advance \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 known, the delegates would have been sent on to the capital, and a more emphatic protest against the When a newspaper offers its advertis-ing space at a nominal figure, it is a prestignt admission of "no circulation" entered. The territory has suffered practical admission of no circulation.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good not only on account of the disability paid circulation five times that of any pression of the truth has been led to delegation to Ottawa.

Altogether, the situation is extraordinarily unsatisfactory and seems to call for action on the part of ing Mr. Ross to office.

hould result in renewed activity broughout this district. A second Klondike has yet to be discovered'commercial center. If the governctivity for years to come.

several hundred inoffensive parties are arriving a week or so ago. al comment. Russian civilization the plant could scarcely be found. It and it is the intention to work them ers lamentably.

ty. With Treadgold in the saddle the miners of the Yukon territory men for handling dirt in large quan- schist and handles very easily. There would have a hard row before them. tities

### INTERESTING SESSION

Meetinig Last Night.

Dawson Aerie, No. 50, Fraternal order of Eagles, held an interesting the mysteries of the order and pro-

At the close of the business session meeting was held at which stories erie is in a very flourishing and prosperous condition.

halo anyway." It's a great thing was experienced. never to have the big head.

## **NEW MINING**

## Run Company

When in Operation Will Handle 4000 Cubic Yards of Gravel Each Day.

Many are the devices being employ-

ed this season by holders of extenforego the privilege of sending a sive mining interests to decrease the cost of extracting the gold from the frozen gravel, to handle the maximum of dirt with the minimum cost There are dredgers, steam shovels of ings is a system of buckets that are The invention was an entire success. plications for perstans by are a several different kinds, pumping attached to an endless chain and All the garnets and other minerals ish war veterans. those who were instrumental in elect- plants, hydraulic Rorks and atners, but it has remained for Dr. Wills, representative of the Gold Run Min- way. With the boxes in position and ing Company, to introduce a system the elevators ready to do their part totally unlike anything heretofore at- of the business active operations beand in fact there is no other district. Heen tried here. While outside last means of water under hydraulic presn the Yukon that can be compared winter and investigating the best sure. Each of the four plants when with that of which Dawson is the method of handling vast quantities of in full operation will handle 1000 dirt at the least possible cost, the cubic yards in a run of twenty-four system that has been adopted was hours and as fast as a large area of nent will open the country to the hit upon and at once it was seen ground is worked out the trouble and prospector and restore long shaken that such would be admirably suited expense of moving the outfit farther onfidence there will be no reason to to the Klondike. Dr. Wills went to up stream will amount to little. fear any serious decrease in mining Chicago and after some negotiations Then, too, when a considerable space employed the Webster Manufacturing has been gone over, the caring for Company to build for him a plant ac- the tailings will be of less conse-Russia has politely informed the cording to his desires. In due time quence as they can be damped on the the outfit was completed and shipped worked out ground. The pump will United States government that, such to the far north, the entire shipment handle 1500 gallons of water a miniftle disturbances as a massacre of weighing approximately fifty tons and ute.

A distinctive technical name for Company embrace over fwenty claims no better method known to mining is composed entirely of decomposed

British Columbia is enjoying a pany is quadruple in its effect, con- ble inadequate supply of water durminiature Klondike stampede. Re- sisting of four elevators and sluicing ing certain seasons of the summer. ports of claim jumping, thefts of devices instead of one, each operating Mr. Joseph McGillivray, the veteran ly exaggerated yarns imposed upon a grub, etc., indicate that old time separately and independent of the hydraulic miner, has estimated that other. One is being hurried to the the work of an inch of water in the ground on Gold Run of the company gravels of the Klondike in a day of and will be up ready for operation before the close of the season. The yards, and by actual test in others will also be installed as rapidly as possible, but it is doubtful if scale made by a gentleman who is all will be completed this fall.

The main idea in the plant, that territory it was found to be 5.69. which results in the enormous saving of labor is the fact that water is en- do the work of forty or more, they tirely used as the force to place the require the services only of a fireman, ins of the Sun was introduced to gold bearing gravel in the boxes in engineer, nozzleman and possibly an lieu of the man with the pick and assistant to the latter at times. The shovel. An open cut in the ground it pumps will be operated by steam large, heavy man, Mr. Perkins was given only a portion of the initiatory work.

One of the initiatory work is first made to work is first made to be a sufficiently large to contain the string of boxes necessary to wash out by August 1. the gold and also contain the elevadreds of people set out for Tanana a social session or "speerunce" the city and the lower end. The depth of Max O'Rell is said to have remark- same kind of an apparatus at worly, ed just before his death that he not gold mining, however, at a depth

After the cut is made to bedrock

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## **APPLIANCE**

## Machinery Here for Gold

as are always employed in hydraulic one side of it with grease and dump-flumes. At the lower end of the ed a few handsfuls of concentrates on hoxes is placed the apparatus that it. Then he found that by holding constitutes the machinery portion of the board in a slightly inclined post the plant. It consists of a frame tion and vibrating it, all the concenwork, the height of which depends trates except the diamonds moved to upon the depth of the cut, upon which the lower end and fell off while the operate two elevators, one to carry diamonds remained in place. off the water and the other to hoist Then he invented a machine by the tailings out of the cut as fast as which his discovery might be utilized. they are discharged from the boxes. One part of his machine was a slight That which cares for the water is ly inclined table coated with grease nothing more than a Chinese pump so and vibrating when the machine was familiar to the old time miners who in motion. Another part was a sort operated in the north and also Cali- of hopper through which the concen fornia long before the advent of trates, with a small current of watsteam pumps. The flume is about er, passed to the surface of the vithree feet wide, of corresponding brating table. Considerable study depth and will hoist five or six sluice- was required to perfect the apparatus heads if necessary, sufficient to keep but at last the machine was completthe sump dry at the end of the boxes ed and the big diamond men were in- Dawson at 7 p m into which the water and tailings vited to witness the new method of drain. The elevator to get rid of the tail- the concentrates.

which carries the debris to the surface and deposits them but of the tempted in the Klondike, a method in gin, the dirt, gravel and everything vogue in other camps, notable the else, including bedrock of all kinds, Caribou, but which has never before being washed through the boxes by

is nothing like a dredger, steam all in the same manner. At the lowmight compare favorably with that shovel or anything else of that sort, er end of the creek there is but little of a Sioux Indian, but viewed in the but rather is a sort of a hydraulic muck. The gravel, however, extends ight of any higher standard it suf- plant confined to close quarters with to a depth of forty feet, all carrying provisions for casing for the water gold in sufficient quantity to pay to after usage and also the tailings. For work in the manner now contemplat-The suppression of the Treadgold ground that is more or less deep and ed though untouched in times past grants is essential to Yukon prosper- where it is impossible to care for the when worked by the old method of tailings by simple gravity there is thawing and hoisting. The bedrock will be one difficulty experienced and The plant of the Gold Run Com- that will be on account of a possitwenty-four hours is seven cubic workings of a comparatively large one of the largest operators in the

The properties of the Gold Run

These machines with three men will

Lept His Eyes Open.

ence, it being the intention to oper- into the diamond mines at Kimberly, related and a good time enjoyed. The is lorty feet to bedrock. Dr. Wills is ous earth and put it in wooden tubs authority for the statement that which are hauled on stout wires to while he was in Paris he saw the the surface where the earth is spread over the ground to undergo for several months the softening influences would rather wear a hat than a of 100 feet and no difficulty whatever of heat and cold. When it is soft enough it is shovelled into the washng machines where the dirt is septrated from the rough diamonds and other large mineral substances. The nixture of minerals remaining is known as concentrates.

It was necessary until recently to o very carefully over the concenrates to pick out the garnets, and many other foreign substances until othing remained but the rough dia-This is a slow and laborious operation, but it has been an ssential part of the mining industry until it was superseded by a discovery made a while ago. "

Among the employees in the sorting room was Fred Kerston, a bright young fellow, who quietly went to work to try to discover a way to LUSTRE in black, marine, while and cardinal.

COSTUME CLOTH in snow flake weaves in gray, blue and separate the diamonds from other tones more quickly and easily than ould be done by the slow process of hand picking. He told no one of the problem he was working at but kept on with his experiments, not a whit discouraged by his many failures, to find an efficient process.

One day, by the merest accident, he made the discovery he was after. A rough diamond and a garnet happened to be lying on a small board the beach where he was working. He happened to pick up one end of the board when the garnet slipped off, but the diamond remained This was a phenomenon worth in ventigating. Kersten Gound

or as far below as the pay runs a there was a coating of grease on the string of boxes is set in the cut at board which had retained the dia-the proper angle for sluicing, the mond, while the garnet slipped off. riffles being the ordinary blocks such He procured a wider board, coated

separating diamonds from the rest of

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surface of the table while eve hond, large or small, is reasaving time, labor and loss at a nonds could not be inverted entire work is done by metahand picking has been wholly us seded, and both the your bro and the owners of the day nines are profiting by the per lar saving device .- Ex.

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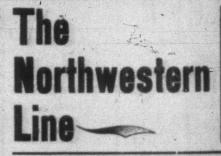
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or insurgents.

I left that in Manila this a Tis a wise play to be sail gratures like this present a to malt liquors that He waved his hand so sek along the trail where ents of a regiment that had es full twelve hundred street

emptuously, "they pulled ou lardhro this mornin' wid h versacks loaded wid glass m it that 'ud parlice echanism of a stuffed eleph

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out of them, and th tett. It would take of weather or a fight As I awang into the m

mith said, just as if w ing the discussion sch talked about "An' I thrust ye have no at moisture left in It-The appeal was irrest ked the big abstrainus it from the saddle and l

eld it in both hands.

t softly, holding it elo

bod the action, and would not drink because Sere was not enough for But I was not so very im, it was against

frink from the canteen

So I mail : "On on, man! Take ! Want any of it. I had a hat back here a ways. "Thank you, sir," be his that. If there was, it hold therew'd oute he was but there's not enough for sing you, an' ye'll So Wer been long enough Mak. Short it's a fair said the then enough anny to Whise ye get yer the Min. tuli. This maybe sed to get on till the But this dheap here and they observes a man coan Not you have in the to

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Man be was. "The that as' the la the road fall down M bikin' plonty bettlers the likes or me."

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ased pay after retiring.

hope ye've no beer in the saddle

Tis'a wise play," he said."'Tim-

ires like this present an antag-

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waved his hand suggestively

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s of a regiment that had started

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was more familiar wid."

s, sir," he said.

y resumed something that apted formation. The life was out of them, and there was no left. It would take water or weather or a fight to shake

is I swung into the saddle Sixh said, just as if we were con-

An' I thrust ye have no wather in en!" He turned his own le down, and there was not h moisture left in it to drip. e appeal was irresistible. I uned the big aluminum water botrom the saddle and held it out to He took it with a grin and it in both hands. Then he shook ftly, holding it close to his ear. was calculating the cubical con-

look of disappointment spread r his face and he slowly extended arm toward me, without tasting water. I completely misunderd the action, and thought he l not drink because he though te was not enough for us both. at I was not so very thirsty, and, s, it was against my rule to from the canteen before noon.

lo on, man! Take it! I don't any of it. I had a good swig back here a ways."

ank you, sir," he said. "Tis If there was enough for us there'd sure be enough for me; there's not enough for me alone, you, an' ye'll find, sir, whin been long enough at the busi that it's a fair mistake to take

han enough anny time. un ye get yer chanst take yer full Thin maybe ye can make get on till the next chanst. is dhrap here and dhrap there hrives a man crazy. 'Tis cot-

and no wather. ne swallow at a time er wasted. Ye can hang out if got no wather at all, but for a y man to take less than a ik is clane nonsense, for it's gone

Its that an' the beer as makes granehorn Johnnies back there he road fall down whin they shud hikin' plinty betther than old men-

lalf an hour later I saw Sixsmith in. He had his face down in a of from the surface of which he had hed away the green scum and was

g his drink. I stopped to see at he would say.

he explained, as he looked up me. "But there's times, as oubtedly ye've been afther finding

we were going down over the wather now I in takin about, an two. The case of Griffin vs Stackto meet the emergencies that water except an occasional pool, for though there's enough fer the averin the life of a sol- thirty miles, and where not even idge man to learn, God knows, about Lion vs Adair was dismissed without for the residence of a widewed coloris campaigning in cocoanuts grow thick enough to furn- all that. pines. He was serving his ish any relief for such a column: It

sophy, however, a fair substi-ered with white patches. Canteen niver takin' the plisure av a good vices rendered. A material witness of this sergeant's chevrons, and haversack straps were coated swallow. ing always to win back the with it.

and lay strung along the line of and the effect was marked all along the way down.

With the line of the column. He scorned my offer to picked up by the stretchers take his rifle across the saddle. be picked up by the stretchers take his rifle across the saddle.

but that they do give us too much to man's a-sweatin' all he can an' the suit of offices formerly occupied in pack by times, but mostly it's all wather's runnin' out av him at ivery the Monte Carlo building by the de-

shelter half an' poncho, besides his another by an' by ? blanket, an' they put three days' ra- "What 'ud ye think, sir, av a man amount sued for "It is claimed the of it th' averidge man the likes carry his extra clo's as well, I'm that way, wid a bucket at wan sta- the rooms to be heated by the landthinkin' they's not so much difference tion an' half a barrel at another ? lord When time for settlement ar between him an' a pack mule as some I'm thinkin' the master mechanic wud rived the defendant declined to pa might suppose. They's a power o' be havin a job in the round house. kickin' thim times from most o' the "But that's what most av thim the grounds that plaintiff had not

"It's powerful hot, and the sun's "But spakin' av thim bugs in the seven months at \$30 a month where acks loaded wid glass an' that right on the back of ivery man's wather, sir, did ye niver hear av the in the rooms were not heated and that 'ud parlize the interior head, an his hat's no conshequins in well the bhoys found at San Fernan-damage to that extent was suffered. usm of a stuffed elephant. Now previntin' it from gettinj into his do the day we chased Misther Aggin- Voluntarily, however, defendant rebrains. It surely does make a man aldo out av that? It was a fine duced his claim for damages to \$100 powerful thirsty an' that's where well, sir, wid wather sweet as anny which he alleged to be still due and

here ahead and its inexorable kick about being thirsty, leastwise New York Sun. up! Go on!" floated down the whin they's goin' to be wather in m to an accompaniment of jeers plinty by an' by an' anny man can' we stick to ut. Fer it's only whin a

plinty all the time an' all a man has was enlarged until the next term of the flames, and brought out of the "Indeed. What kind is it " first, but for an unfortunate tendto suit his own convenience
times at the expense of the extrequirements of whatever duty he
mend to be doing. He found his
and left the backs of their coats cover
the sweat dried under the fierce sugar,
where the s

the action being dismissed with costs.

min is thryin' to do. No, sir; whin complied with the terms of the agree-"But d'ye iver notice, sir, what a the machine gets/ to the watherin' ment in regard to heating the prem lot o' complainin' a soldier does that station she fills her tank, an' that's ises. In the statement of defense in granehorns," he said, con- he's no call for? Now you take this the schame as gives her the power to is alleged that a counter claim o run to the next station.

shade of a cinaguela bush, most av thim base a lot av kickin'. that 'ud come from home, an' they owing. After the argument his lordto get the most out of the five But whin ye raley come to think dhrank ut dhry before they found the ship announced he would reserve his halt. Now a bugle sounded av ut, sir, they's not so much call to dead Chinaman in the bottom."- decision:

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's,

manin' av takin' a 'dhrink, an' it's donald last week. The session was We were going down over the wather now I'm talkin' about, an' brief, not occupying over an hour or

for plaintiff being absent judgment "But whin ye're thirsty an' can was found in favor of the defendant

the could enjoy the advantage of marked the river that would give reet wid plinty in ut, then's whin ye Layfield vs Harrington was a suit I lief. Sexsmith marched like a new taste solid injoyment. Thin's whin for \$9, the price of some wood sold tim first on a brutal hike south man, good now, as he said, for a ye can swallow big an' fine like three and defavered. The defendant was in faille, when most of the men's day's work. He had had his fill at or four av thim wud make the fill av default and after proving his case ns were sizzling and half the the pool, as many of the others had, a cup, an' every wan ye can feel all judgment was given in accordance Awith the prayer of the complaint

De Lion vs Hagel was an action in "It's a poor soldier, sir," he said, ute he looked at ut how to do ut which the plaintiff sued the learned that can't carry his own tools. Not Take a day like this, whin ivery K.C. for \$75, a month's rent of the pore, what good 'ud ye think it 'ud fendant. The indebtedness was free whin a man has a full kit, wid do him to take a swallow here an' ly admitted but a counter claim was tions in his haversack an' ask him to that 'ud thry to run a locomotive lease of the suite was for a year,

\$210 was due the defendant being

see that's what's comin' this day if 200 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave. Louic, who shot and killed a woman

Guelph, June 3.-The fire bell rang morgue. costs. Stone vs McDonald was also ed woman, Rebecca Harris, on Eliza-"But it's dhrinkin' wather that dismissed without costs. Judgment beth street. The house was too far said the clerk in the novelty store was the mango season, but every tree most min is so ignorant about. Take was rendered in Ashland vs Bell for away for the city fire service. The was the mango season, but every tree most min is so ignorant about. Take was rendered in Ashand vs Bell 101 and been stripped clean long before ut whin we're in camp and there's \$74 and costs. Allen vs Nucci et al firemen did their best to extinguish little Man.

hanged on June 19th. The cabinet and a half-year-old girl. It seems that grand ricompinse av a fool dhrink. Mr. Justice Macaulay presided has taken the case into consideration the mother had been working at Dor-Tis a plisure to fill the empty over a short session of the small and it is understood that an order an's hotel, and had left the little girl skin, sir, an' the likes av ut I've vet debts court Saturday disposing of in-council has been passed allowing in charge of a boy about nine years to be findin' out. Most min we see such cases as were left over from the the law, to take its course. Louie of age. The origin of the fire is unhave no consipshun av the proper sittings of the Honorable Mr. Mac- will therefore the hanged on June 19, known. The police authorities are at work on the case. The remains of the infant, were brought to the

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ten an interesting account of these area of pasturage. buffaloes, which has been published. The cows do not have calves until and the slight expense.

deep, winters long and severe, and old. ranges at an altitude below 3,000 herds of cattle and horses; ew hours if needed?

treeless valley there are coulees, mor- range cattle. ainal depressions and river and creek As about half of the calves are ponds supply abundant water

Raising Ruffaloes four head, eighteen of which were the price put on the animals for half breeds, for the buffalo can cross these purposes is very high, the There's the four who whistles shrilly thirty-six full blooded and eighteen transportation is anything but cheap It was leared a few years ago that mixed breed animals the present herd and the danger of death before the

fine herd, the result of private enter- twenty years a herd of thirty-six where they may be grazing. increasing in numbers. It is grazing number of calves is given at sixty- are buffato or cattle. five a year, nearly double the origin- In the latter case he takes another Prof. Morton J. Elrod, who occu- al number of buffalo in the herd. The direction until another herd is sight-

by the university. He says there is they are Jour or five years old and. The animals go in small squads of herd, of the Flathead Reservation, year. The owners say that the ferdian guide races his horse after a and the herd in Yellowstone Park. tility of the herd is not decreasing. squad approaching in the direction he

it constantly. The animals, there same proportion as among ordinary leisurely until he finally turns tofore, are accustomed to man and are cattle on a range. Most of them, ward the animals, when he puts not alarmed at his approach. On the however, are remarkably bright and spurs to his horse, yells like a demon And the woman buying tickets, other hand, the Park herd is rarely active. One calf made a record of and fires his six-shooter again and standing upon its feet thirty seconds again. It was placed at a high altitude, after it was born and exhibited a de-over 7,000 feet, where snows are sire to fight when twenty minutes a larger group and thus they are

give the animals aid in case of sacr- but in the winter, of 1901 they were them. city of Tood; but the Flathead herd in three herds. With them are many it closer approach is made they

and poachers cannot molest without constantly. He knows where they gallop and finally run at full speed fear of discovery. Moreover, hay or are, keeps note of the increase and with lowered head and straight tail, grain may be taken to the herd in a looks after the calves and the herd bellowing every lew jumps. It is generally. In fact they are much easy to secure any number of photo-Though the animals range in a more carefully attended than the graphs of them.

banks, which offer shelter. Several males and so many bulls are not Yokohama, June 15 .- The Russian high buttes give projection from the needed a few of them are sold every war minister, Gen. Korupatkin, is wind, while the rivers, creeks and year to butchers at Helena, Butte, being extensively feted at Tokyo, and other neighboring towns, by where he arrived Friday last. A no-In 1884, Charles Allard and Mich- whom they are sold over the counter ticeable fact, however, is that simulael Pablo bournt ten head of buffalo as meat, the heads being retained as tancously with the festivities at the Only in the padded cell from an Indian who had brought mounts. The chief profit from the capital, Baron Yamamoto, the Capthen from east of the Rocky Moun-herd is, of course, derived from sales anese minister of marine, is inspecttains. They also purchased from to Eastern cities for parks and zoo- ing all the naval ports and testing

with cattle. From this beginning of freight haul is long, the cost of Western palins by millions, was In February, 1902, the herd number- mals, therefore, which we see in our

doomed to utter extinction. It has ed 220 full blooded and sixty-five parks represent an important outlay heen evident, however, for some mixed breed animals. Not a few When a visitor desires to see the years, that this most characteristic were sold in earlier years to zoologi- herd he must either seek it on horse. And the porcine theatregoer who dis- shot full of holes at midnight, R. B. even the humblest author costs in Tucker, 24 and ardent, came to the by his books !! zens. In 1901, sixty-five calves were also he will secure the services of an Indian as a guide to find the animals in the Yellowstone Park flourishing This short record shows what can and round up the smaller herds into and multiplying, but there is also a be done by private enterprise. In one large bunch. There is no telling

prise, in the valley of Mission Creek, full-blooded animals has increased to The Indian starts out toward the in northwestern Montana. It has more than 350, or ten times the or, high butte, where they are most fregrown from a few animals, is per- iginal number, with no record of quently found. When a herd is sight mitted, within certain limits, to many sales that have been made in ed he will ride toward it until he wander as it pleases and is rapidly that time. In twenty years the can determine whether the animals

pies the chair of biology in the Uni range on which the herd is kept does ed, and it frequently happens that versity of Montana and is the direct- not exceed from seventy to 100 one travels for hours before seeing or of the university's biological sta- square miles and the animals might the herd in the distance. Usually tion, near Flathead Lake, has writ- be maintained on a much smaller one may find it with little difficults. and it is well worth a day's work

a noteworthy difference between this about half the cows have calves every from two or three to fifty. The In-The Flathead herd has a man with Some of the calves die, about the wishes them to go. He will rime

gradually collected. One may go where it would be very difficult to They usually range in two herds within twenty or thirty yards of

slowly move off. If the pursuit is feet, where deep snows do not occur. A herder is kept with the animals continued they begin to trot, then to

G.n. Korupatkin at Tokyo

spoils your pleasant afternoon in vain.

And the dolt who keeps his hands up- glow of the sky above the gas tank on the street.

ho disturbs your beauty sleep- in wine, women and song. you that;

But the man who makes them all look insignificant and cheap

Yapping at a non-existant rat: There are villains "doing time" Who are hovices in crime

To the man who keeps a puppy his flat!

and believes she has a voice.

can never reach a choice, And the lady who desires to sell a

And the chit who likes to call her mother down before a guest, And the typist who talks "fellers" through the 'phone.

And the cackler who recites Robert Browning "by request,"

And the shopgirl who is sure she is a lady in disguise, charming-though she's fat-

They-are worthy of a mention, but the one who wins the prize Is the old maid with a parrot in

the demon scream, Scolding an imaginary cat;

Can you find a parallel For the old maid with a parrot! in her flat !

Seattle, June 16 -From the sunny Armed with the fresh, nicely boost (though he never keeps the tune); cotton fields of Tennessee where ev-volumes, he immediately south as On the street car and the elevated bery man is a colonel and every wo- the man a princess of romance, where the and disposed of the copies for an bleacher fiend who wholly darkies sing all day and the mocking- much as they would bring. bird thrills out its song in the moon-By his yelling at the umpire-quite light, where Honor walks proudly ner tremendously," he said erect at midday and hes proudly proved to my entire satisfaction the While he crowds you over sideways prosaic streets of Seattle and sighed

he wandered into those regions where And the ass who shouts to people electric lights and pianos abound in the World's Woman's Christian To on the street,

April the bawling, blatant buckster for his longing for the air of chivalry Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Per

Ty are savages of note, I grant But the gayety rang hollow on his set's presidential address. ears, no danger lurked behind the the absent president predicted the joyous moments and gave them spice the eventual outcome of the bena and the tang of life. So Mr. Tucker Christian Temperance Union's large ls the cad who keeps a puppy in his purchased a quart bottle of cold beer would be a complete victory over the and a pint flash of hot whisky and liquor traffic. The said moters to wandered to the railroad tracks to be eraments were alive to the alone and dream of happiness. And and referred to the fact that have suddenly to his dreaming fancy can e France and Sweden were streaming the realization of what he missed. fighting the evil. Lady s For more days than he could bear to concluded with an appeal for the sa count he had not heard the merry altation of the home, asserting he

crack of a revolver With a sigh 'of pure joy he swept There's the girl who murders Chopin his hand to his hip and the next instant was making with his gun And the chambermaid who wrangles sweeter music than any he had heard that evening But an unchivalric. cold-blooded Northerner in blue and brass buttons interrupted his happy mornents with unfeeling and discourteous abruptness and last night he sat upon a plank amid the bare surroundings of the city jail, deprived of his cold beer, his hot whisky and, barbarous cruelty to a Southern ffom gentleman, of a half pound plug, while on the blotter his calamity And the actress with the rasping was credited to Patrolman Leighton.

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He went to the office of his publisher and asked for three copies of his new novel, directing that the cost

Geneva, Switzerland, June 1-11 oday's session of the convention perance Union the presiding of the land, Me., read Lady Heary Sone the work of the World's World's Christian Temperance Union con best be summed up in the words a ts great founder, the late-Mar

Frances Willard, "to make the world wider for women, and more honelle The report of the Loyal Leges showed the membership of that of ganization to amount to meneyoung abstainers. The next comes tion will probably be reld in former Mass. A constitutional azendnogives the general officers power to

call a convention every two years instead of three, and to chaose the

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they were trying out, he of them are very much All four teams in the less pated in the play, two gainings each being played. antha and Idyle Hours and the Civil Service and for three innings they play

The Amarantha were fi the willow. Hobson pop foul which Boyer nailed Idviers sent three mes t bins Krelling fanned, 11

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ht, intelligent man or

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James went out a la Walcott. The latter at second on a forced run. Bennett expired on a foul to Doyle and Hatch fanned.

on the assist of pitcher.

arm for the baseman to go after. Brazier hit for two bags and scored Boyer hit to third and again costly as did also Winters. Bennett fanned, were committed. Krelling Heath hit a peach to center field and Next home on the hit and Henderson scored on Culligan's drive to the left tid likewise with the assistance of a garden. The latter stole second and couple of passed balls. Boyer came made home in a scramble occasioned Smith and by being hit by the ball while runsome on a wild pitch. Lowery pounded air and Forrest went ning. Sullivan expired at first on an out at first on the assist of short. assist of pitcher.

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rand stand to overflowing and leave field; Kellogg, second base; Stein- and Captain Stevens of the Gans conthousand people standing about the kamp, left field.

by It is true that in his position mont, second base; Klumb, first van going out at first on the assist be between the Civil Service and the as a member of the police force he Base; Wilson, pitcher

because free and his salary, miserable Amaranths pittance that it is, goes on without Idyle Hours ... ... 0 0 0 3 \* - 3 bat. Traube drove a long fly to Har-Herruption, but in the event of him Nick Burley umpired the game and rison which was caught after a senshowed himself fully as conversant of sational run, Rock took a walk, made Excitement Over New Placer Minon with the probabilities of not the fine points as he is of that of second and went out at third on a eing able to work for many months. right hooks and left swings.

Several of the teams had new players between trying out, but the most of them are very much to the bad. To swith the latter half of the fifth to play. If the full nine innings had to play. If the full nine innings had score by innings: pated in the play, two games of five heen played the tally sheet would

The first named opened the ball and all round those of the last. for three innings they played ball for

The Gans were first at the bat ery, right field; LeCappellain, center field times sake, neither side making Doyle hit for a single to the left pasold times' sake, neither side making Doyle hit for a single to the left pasture, stole second and scored on a Civil Service - Bennett, catcher The Amaranths were first to take wild pitch. Then Brazier woke up Brazier, pitcher, Winters, right held; the willow. Hobson popped up a high and fanned out Albert Forrest, Stev- Harrison, center field; Heath, second bul which Boyer nailed avithe plate, ens and Traube in succession. In the base; Sullivan, third base; McAuliff, has been respited until July 25th. Ralcott hit for a single and went out latter half Winters made first on an at first on an assist of pitcher, Douse error of second and died a moment

laif and they went over like nine pins Krelling fanned, Henderson retired on a fly to Walcott in center field, Boyer went out at first on an assist by second.

In both halves of the second but the last out at first on the assist of second and Montgomery retired on a fly to the same point; the three outs being made by Doyle and with his assist-In both halves of the second but made by Doyle and with his assistthree men faced the box. In the first ance. When the Service came in Culhalf McLarty and Foichat lanned and ligan took the willow and hit safe to Hickey died at the initial cushion on left field, going out at second on the the assist of pitcher. The three men assist of third. Long made a splenfor the Idylers went out in precisely did catch of a high foul from Sullithe same manner. Smith and Lowery van's bat and McAuliff after hitting anned and Forrest expired at first safe and stealing second went out at third on attempting to purloin that In the third again did only three bag also. Peabody in the meantime men face the pitcher for each side. had received his base on a dead ball, kellogg hit to pitcher and went out dying there when McAuliff went out. Il first, Hobson did the same thing The slaughter of the Service began except that his hit reached second in the third and when the Gans had who made the assist and Steinkamp finished the score was 6 to 0. Ugh? retired on a fly to Lamont. When LeCappellain, Long and Doyle scored the ldylers came in Lamont drove a in quick succession and were followed gle down the line which was field- by Forrest who went out at first on ad by James, Foichat covering first. the assist of pitcher, Then Stevens Alumb hit to Foichat in the box and and Traube added one each to the went out at first and Wilson was put score and Rock came to the plate. The only scores made was in the burth inning, the Amaranths making two in the first half and the Idylers three in the latter. Walcott placed a splendid hit in left field and scored at two hagger of Douse who followed him, the latter reaching home many a passed ball. James hit to third and went out at first on the assist. It is try was made for a double play to acrow, but it was a little slow. Mocarty and Foichat both fanned. In the latter half of the third the Service got back at their oppinents, piling up four and in their next inning they more than rubbed it in, addout at first unassisted, his hit roll- He hit safe and managed to reach and Boyer each crossed the plate ing they more than rubbed it in, add-Arelling made first on an error of ing another half dozen. Harrison was ort, stole second and did the same the first up sending a liner to third ung with third. Henderson drove a which though muffed was fired to ingle through second that was too first in time to score an out. Then

only one half of the fifth was played as the Amaranths failed to score a their turn and the Idylers had a kad of one. Hickey hit to left field and on the error of Lowery made throw of Harrison from far out in Only one half of the fifth was play- In the fourth the Gans could score and on the error of Lowery made throw of Harrison from far out in st and stole second. Kellogg and center field. Forrest got as far as hkamp fanned and Hobson went third and died on Stevens dropping a out on a fly to pitcher. The follow- fly to Harrison. In their half the ing is the score by innings and the Service, as stated, piled up six. Mc-Auliff was first up but he only reach Amaranths-Hobson, short; Wal-ed first. Then Peabody, Harrison

and rain had fallen nearly all day James, first base; McLarty, third all scored one after the other. Culli-first base; Peabody, short; Culligan, people turned out to fill the base; Foichat, pitcher; Hickey, right gan lammed a safe hit to right field left field. cluded they had gotten on to Traube's Gandolfos amond unable to get seats. The Idyle Hours-Krelling, short; Hen-curves and changed pitchers in the Civil Service names netted Dundas about \$450 and derson, third base; Boyer, catcher , middle of the inning, he going into . Tomorrow evening will occur the wer was a testimonial bestowed Smith, center field; Paul Forrest; the box and "Slim" taking first first game of the latter half of the pon an object or person more wor- left field; Lowery, right field; La- Culligan was left on the bases, Sulli- league championship series. It will

Testerday he suffered excruciating When the Civil Service and Gan-his usual happy smile, hit safe and main, but is a little easier this morn-dollos came together they started out scored on Montgomery's hit. The almost in the same brilliant manner latter and LeCappellain were both The games were lively enough and their predecessors did, only one score left on bases when Long drove a sinthe crowd thoroughly enjoyed both. being made in the first two innings. gle to short and expired at first. The

mings each being played, the Amarinth and Idyle Hours pairing off
and the Civil Service and Gandolfos.

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The te base : Duncan, third base ; Montgom-

of second and McAuliff pounding air. Gandolfos.

### STAMPEDE ON

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Vancouver, June 25 Fights have placer strike on Poplar creek. The

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### PARTLAND CARS

the large number of hold-ups of trolley cars at Portland the street railway company has armed all its employes with revolvers.

### Much Trouble ,

Vancouver, June 26 .- Trouble is ensuing as the result of the reckiess rush to Popular creek, near Lardo. A forest of stakes and a shortage of Vancouver, June 25 .- Indian Louie supplies is announced in latest re- HAGEL & O'DELL, Barristers, &c

### Pope Weak.

Rome, June 25 .- A consistory wa Hold Up Lead to the Arming of held by the pope this morning. It is believed to be the last under Leo XIII. The pope looked more weakly

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## HERE FROM PORCUPINE

### Trappers Are Out After Three or four other claims on Pedro where he spent the winter, joining it Good Catch

Persistent Prospecting Fails to Disclose Presence of Gold.

have been engaged in trapping and ter's accumulation of furs.

def onstrated that there is no gold on the Porcupine as not only himself and partner, but many others, have Prudhomme says there are but 2 or 3 this month thoroughly prospected that stream small boilers and but one of these is and electing municipal officers. There and its tributaries for several hun-

fur and Mason and Hosfall report a and Gold Stream, have been thor- this morning en route hom Fairvery prosperous winter in that line, the skins taken being those of marten, fox, beaver and bear. They sold their furs to the N. A. T. & T. Co. at Rampart and are now on their way to the headwaters of the Pelly river to select a trapping field for

Mason confirms a report published in the Dawson press some months. ago of the finding of a human skeleton near the bank of the Yukon a short distance above Rampart House. Beside the skeleton lay a rifle on the stock of which were carved the initi-

Mrs. P. C. Waltenbaugh, when walking along the sidewalk by the McDonald Iron Works Saturday evening was assailed by a dog and severely bitten on one of her thighs. The wound has since been very pain-

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DAWSON.

### athere of news. "If I knows mesself. I'se here to some one from Dawson sprung on stay and don't you fergit it," re- John the fact that last fall he had onded Carrie as she placed her renounced his allegiance to the

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### FIRST STEAMER FROM TANANA.

Smallwood and Atwood own Nos. 5

waiting for machinery but the truth is that they are waiting for something to turn, up and if it does not they will nearly all get out this fall. I do not think there were over 250 people in the country when I left on June 9th. A good cabin and lot could be purchased for \$10. Hundreds of people had left in small boats for down river, most of them headed for Nome. Many are still majority of these who here left for Nome two weeks before Jimmie left Fairbanks. Ham Grease Jimmie says that the people at the Tanana had lived for some time on the hope that several hundred people with money would arrive on the first boat from Dawson but that when the Seattle No. 3 showed up with less than 40 it was off and people began to leave in small boats the very next day. The A number of passengers arriving on thing to turn, up and if it does not people at the Tanana had lived for the Rock Island this morning were they will nearly all get out this fall. from the Porcupine river where they I do not think there were over 250 hundred people with money would arwho with his partner, Joe Hosfall, dreds of people had left in small off and people began to leave in spent the winter about 125 miles up boats for down river, most of them small boats the very next day. The the Porcupine from where it empties headed for Nome. Many are still majority of those who have left have into the Yukon. They have been on there who do not wish to go down the Porcupine for three years, coming out each spring to sell the win
come up. At Weare are dozens of with than against the current. er's accumulation of furs.

Mason says it has been thoroughly work their way on steamers up to

.In the entire Tanana country Mr. However, the Porcupine is rich in by windlass. Only two creeks, Pedro cording to Dr. Chambers who arrived are of little value.

> Fairbanks but did not establish a until he left for Tanana in March Judge James Wickersham was in judicial district there as there was not sufficient indication of future behind him in the enterprise ject, of King Edward. His little business to warrant it.

Alex Couts, the man shot the latter part of March by ex-Recorder been bestowed on a better or more man's official aspirations. Duenkle, has entirely recovered. Duenkle was not prosecuted.

Many returning Tananaites are the Rock Island.

officers are Le Ballister, master; employed by the government Bauer, pilot; Saude, first officer; Car-

OTHER TANANA REPORTS.

Of the many passengers who reachanana this morning none seemed purposes and for chasers. He is said New complete stock of Fireworks and more pleased to return than Carrie to have a good thing. A story is Flags just in. Get in and buy before Lowe, laundress, clairvoyant, mind told on John that when it was de-

r of Mrs. Lowe.

Jonah's gourd, flourished for a night Manitoba wheat field."

Jonah's gourd, flourished for a night

Will you go back?" asked the and all the boys drank to the success of the future alderman. But, alas!

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T

J. J. Connors, known from Galnd 6 below and claim to have dirt veston, Texas, to Point Barrow, as that will go \$250 to the bucket but "Ham Grease Jimmie," was a passas they are doing very little work enger on the Rock Island from and are not showing any gold the Tanana this morning. Jimmie left statement is not generally credited. Dawson last fall going to Valdez are being worked in a half-hearted the rush from that place to Tanana way but I saw nothing to show for in March. He was 42 days on, the the work. On Gold Stream a few trip, the distance being 480 miles. holes have been sunk but no work is He started with a horse but after being done. The same is true of traveling about 100 miles, had to Fairbanks and Cleary creeks. In leave him and complete the distance appearance of active mining and no good; that the whole camp won't even support one dance hall and that any coming out this summer. Some of the claim owners say they are waiting for machinery but the truth fact, in the entire country there is no with dogs. Jimmie says Tanana is have been engaged in trapping and people in the country when 1 left on rive on the first boat from Dawson prospecting. Among those seen by a June 9th. A good cabin and lot but that when the Seattle No. 3 Nugget representative was R. Mason could be purchased for \$10. Hunshowed up with less than 40 it was

"HAM GREASE JIMMIE."

ha! ha!."

Under the statutes of Alaska an held at Fairbanks early incorporating the town election was held at Fairbanks early working. It is used for thawing on were numerous candidates for the a Pedro claim, the dirt being hoisted office of mayor and the contest, acoughly prospected and the fact that banks to Skagway, was a hotly conno work to speak of is being done tested one, resulting in the election convinces Mr. Prudhomme that they of Dr. C. D. Medill who will be remembered as "Little Docky" who was with Rudy for a long time and with a stock of drugs, Rudy being Stars and Stripes and became a sub-"Docky" is the first mayor of Fair- boomlet burst like a soap bubble and banks. The honor could not have it was off with the former scavenger deserving man.

JOHN P. O'CONNOR.

bringing their dogs back with them, the scavenger man with the dunabout 40 having been brought back on colared horse who, with his two sons, left for Tanana with the first The steamer Rock Island will sail rush. John is still there but one of t 8 o'clock tomorrow night for St. the boys returned on the Rock 1s-Michael and intermediate points. Her land this morning. O'Connor was freighting for some time after he rick, purser, and Mathews, chief en- reached Fairbanks. After that he was idle for some time but two weeks ago he bought a well from which he is supplying the citizens of d Dawson on the Rock Island from Fairbanks with water for domestic cided to incorporate Fairbanks and "How is Tanana?" asked a report- that city officers be elected he took an active part in the movement and "On de bum," responded Carrie in announced himself as a candidate for voice that could be heard across a alderman. His candidacy, like



taken from the Klondike yesterday, Everybody in Dawson remembers the sourdough actor John Mulligan The fish caught are a species of trout been quite clear and fly fishing has

The King

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