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RECEIVED BY WIRE.

Conservative Leaders are all Shelved by Late Dominion Election.

Clifford Sifton Defeats Hugh John McDonald in Manitoba.

LOCAL PARTISANS JUBILANT.

What Leading Dawson Men Think of the Result-The Corrected Returns.

Ottawa, Nov. 8, via Skagway, Nov.

In this ability and statesmanship. By seeking to destroy him they have succeeded in making him far more influential in the campaign and in the public affairs of Canada than ever before."

Is under construction and there are many funny jawing matches among the boys when they try to get together and figure out peacefully whom they will room with in our last resting place.

I would continue, as I have lote to Montague, are all defeated. The Conservative leaders are practically wiped off the face of the earth.

by the Liberals led the Nugget to seek an expression of feeling from men of both political faiths, but after a careful search during the time at disposal, no Conservatives willing to express themselves on the subject could be found. The foregoing telegram was shows Mr. Wade, who said:

"It was difficult to anticipate any other result than the overwhelming victory achieved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party. Never in the history of Canadian politics has a party gone to the country under better auspices. For the first time since confederation a gov-ernment was able to show a surplus of eight millions in the treasury, which the expense of the South African war. ARDWARE, BOILERS and HOISTS, During the term of the government the Dominion enjoyed prosperous times. The commercial, mining and railway policies of Mr. Fielding and Mr. Blair in the maritime province had rescued trade from a state of stagnation and induced the greatest possible prosperity. The immigration policy of the minister of the interior advanced settlement to a wonderful extent throughout Manitoba Lost Thursday forenoon between and the Northwest territories. The or ank of B. N. A. and Klondike bridge.
Sinder please leave at Nugget office the government was made complete and thorough for the first time in the history of Canadian institutions. With

the mother country, defeat was impossible.

"While the Liberals went to the country under such anspices as these, the Conservatives were almost without a platform or a cry and still suffered from the heavy hand of the Tuppers. The attempt to save the party by bringing in Hugh John McDonald at the last moment to deodorize it from the heavy hand of the Tuppers. The attempt to save the party by bringing in Hugh John McDonald at the last moment to deodorize it from the heavy hand of the Tupper incluse. The defeat of Sir Charles will probably rid the party of the Tupper incluse. The defeat of Sir Charles will probably rid the party of the Tupper incluse. The defeat of Foster removes from the house of commons the chief critic of the opposition. Hugh John McDonald was best his father's son and sought political support and preferment not on his merits but on political memories. Bergeron, Carou and Montague were also chiefs of the party and their presence will be greatly unissed by their supporters. The only danger to the Liberal party in the future is from lack of opposition and lack of criticism in the house.

"Mr. Silton's victory over Hugh John McDonald is probably the most striking feature of the campaign. The leader of the Conservatives of Canada was brought into the list against the minister of the interior. Although a Manitoba man himself and carrying with him all the prestige of premier of the province, and although backd by all powers of the Conservative party, he failed to defeat the most maligned man in public life in Canada. Mr. Sifton's victory, be greatly in the future in the company of the province, and although backd has the entered the place ahead, the number of claims on dry creeks to be minister of the interior. Although a was brought into the list against the minuter of claims on dry creeks to be minister of the Conservative party, he failed to defeat the most maligned manity to the constraint of the control of the constraint of the control of the conservative party, he failed to defeat the most mal

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result of that and the victory which given.

Tonight is ladies' night at the gymroom back of Lewin Bros, office this of bowling. afternoon, and one needs no searchlight to discover that there are Liberals in the land. The telegram in question The same gentleman also sent a wire to F. C. Wade which reads as follows:

"If Billy White had made a few more would have lost his deposit."

The reading of this telegram called to mind the performance of Mr. White during the last campaign, when he stumped Eastern Assiniboia in the inof Jonah of the West, and it would ap pear from this that he is not apt to loose the soubriget. In the ranks of what may naturally be termed a love feast. The only differences of opinion heard expressed are by Mr. Lithgow. who takes exception to Mr. Wade's classification of the elected minister inasmuch as he insists that Mr. Pielding's name should be placed next that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier instead of that of Mr. Sifton, Mr. Wade, however, is true to his convictions and refuses to yield the point.

Direct From Nome.

The following letter contains the latest news from Nome, it having arrived in this city today via San Prancisco. The letter is from Dennis Horgan, who is in charge of the grocery department of the Ames Mercantile Company at Nome, and was forwarded to Cashier Jas. L. Gray, of the company,

"To enjoy sausage thoroughly you must have confidence," says an "ad" in the store, and let me whisper a word on the same strain. If you want to en-

frid Laurier, who is certainly the greatest personality in Canadian public life, and actuated by common enthusiasm for imperialism and a closer union with the since I saw you in the flesh,

the mother country, defeat was impos-sible. The place isn't as bad as the news-"While the Liberals went to the papers make it out, although it would

shortly after /r p. m. today, and as a Other athletic exhibitions will be

called it forth the wine corks are chasium, and many of the fair sex are ing each other to the ceiling in the going in for athletics and the pastime

Litigation Settled.

After a great deal of litigation and incidental delay, McKenzie & Miles came to Sheriff Eilbeck from his old have succeeded in a last getting down time friend Jim McGregor of Brandon. to work on their valuable claim, No. They employ upwards 3 Magnet gulch. of 20 men and the best of modern ma-chinery. As it is their intention to speeches here Hugh John McDonald spring will doubtless be a big one.

Sour Dough in Luck.

Carlo Tilly, well known to all the old timers, has opened up his claim, No.2 on Last Chance, and has been reterests of Windy McDonald. McDon-ald's deposit was barely saved to him and expects to be able to add largely then and Billy White carned the title to the circulating medium of exchange when the gentle spring time comes.

More Dogs Polsoned.

Night béfore last a valuable dog of the Liberals here there is harmony and the husky variety of C. B. Simms died as the result of carbolic acid poisoning. feast. The only differences of opinion Only a few days before this Mr. Powle

Fresh vaccine at Pioneer Drug Store

we're at present living in a vacated that he considers him his ablest minister. It will, of course, be gall and wornwood to the Conservatives to feel that their chief has been heaten by the man whom they so cordially hate for his ability and statesmanship. Be seeking to destroy him they have succeeded in making him far more influential in the campaign and in the public affairs of Canada than ever before."

Corrected Returns.

Ottawa, Nov. 8, via Skagway Nov. 13.—The Laurier government was returned to power by an overwhelming majority and the London papers express warm approval of the result.

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**Dirink wine while my credit is good. Sifton by over six hundred. "'Jim."

The above telegram was received shortly after 1 p. m. today, and as a result of that and the victory which result is that the first and contains the control of the result of the result of that and the victory which result of that and the victory which result of that and the victory which result of the result of that and the victory which result of the result of the result of the hout. On the result of that and the victory which results at the result of the hout. On We're at present living in a vacated restaurant, which is a paradise to the tent life we had for a month. We are Lib.: East Elgin, Ingram, Con.: West Ross, Lib.; West Ontario, unreported; Ottawa, Belcourt, Lib., and Burket, Con.; North Oxford, Sutherland, Lib.; South Oxford, Cartwright, Lib.; Peel, South Oxford, Cartwright, Lib.; Peel, Blain, Con.; North Perth, McLaren, Con.; South Perth, Erb, Lib.; East Peterboro, Lang, Lib.; West Peterboro, Kendry, Con.; Prescott, Prouix, Lib.; Prince Edward, Acorn, Con.; North Renfrew, Mackie, Lib.; South Renfrew, Wright, Lib.; Russell, Edward, Lib.; East Simcoe, Bennett, Con.; North Simcoe, Bennett, Con.; frew, Wright, Lib.; Russell, Edwarda, Lib.; East Simcoe, Bennett, Con.; North Simcoe, McCarthy, Ind.; South Simcoe, Whiteside, Lib.; Centre Toronto, Brock Con.; East Fsronto, Kemp, Con.; West Toronto, Clarke, Con., and Osler, Con.; North Victoria, McKay, Lib.; South Victoria, Vrooman, Lib.; North Waterloo, Seagram, Con.; South Waterloo, Seagram, Con.; South Waterloo, Clare, Con.; Welland, German, Lib.; Centre Wellington, McGowan, Con.; North Wellington, Tolton, Con.; South Wellington, Guthrie, Lib.; Wentworth and North Brant, Paterson, Lib.; South North Brant, Paterson, Lib.; South Wentworth, Smith, Con.; East York, Maclean, Con.; North York, Mulock, Lib.; West York, Wallace, Con.

British Columbia.

Burrard, election not held yet; New Westminster, Morrison, Lib.; Vancou-ver, Smith, labor; Victoria, Earle, Con. and Prior, Con.; Vale and Cari-bou, election not held yet.

Nova Scotia.

' (Continued on page 5.)

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RETAIL

Two Specials This Week that bear the stamp of Economy for which this store has become

100 Men's Imported Irish Prieze Ulsters, (three 10 \$25.00 different shades) cassimere fined, \$40.00 value, 10 \$25.00

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..... Whilst we have an unexcelled line of CROCKERY that would be a credit to any city, we wish particularly to call your attention to a nice lot of CHINA

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DAWSON'S

Whose Weakness Is White Women.

Was Formerly Poo-Bah of the White Pass Railroad.

KID FIELD'S CASE DROPPED.

Standard Theatre Cast Not Needed in Evidence-Hunker Cabin Case Dismissed.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Magistrate Starnes opened the week's series of police court sessions this morn-

Texas is the home of the horned frog; the black and tan lizard is indigenous to Florida; Maryland first produced the kissing bug which later apread all over the country, but it has been left to Dawson to add to the list by developing a grabbing coon. J. B. Moore, a gingerbread colored son of Ham, was up this morning on the Moore, a gingerbread colored son of Ham, was up this morning on the charge of loitering on the streets, using insulting language and of insulting white women by grabbing hold of them. Moore came to Dawson last summer with Manager E. C. Hawkins of the W. P. & V. R., whose errand boy he had been for nearly two years, and who, so long as the railroad magnate managed him, was a careful and trusty negro. Moore remained in Dawson and has since, up to a few days ago, been engaged about saloons in the capacity of porter. Two women have complained to Corporal McPhail and Constable Stutt that Moore had rushed up to each of them and at had rushed up to each of them and at different times on the streets had frightened them almost into hysterics replied: "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' "Well, suh, Ah made de president ma very best bow. Then Ah said to nim: 'Mistah President, Ah appreciate it very much youah acceptin' of de nomination, suh, and Ah certainly am glad to heah that you is again in de swim.' 'Yellow and the president ma very best bow. The is probable some means for procuring further identification will be employed. In the meantime, the man who was at one time, in Jerry's estimation, the "main squeeze" of the railroad, is in

Further hearing in the wage cases in which O'Brien & Jackson are defendants, evidence in the cases having been given last Friday afternoon, was continued for two weeks and until further evidence is procured.

E. and A. Billeveau were in court on the charge of having forcibly and unlawfully taken possession of a cabin on 35 below on Hunker, the property of Geo. E. Wilkins. As the prosecution was not present, and as it was stated that it had been duly notified that the cause would be on for hearing this morning, it was, therefore, dis-

It looked as though the Standard Theater Company was to play an en-gagement in police court this morning as all its members were there, including the leading lady, who wrings her hands and says: "Oh Love! Oh Pate!! Oh Death;" the low browed villain who hisses: "At last you are in my power!" the black-faced comedian who runs errands in daylight, all were there, runs errands in daylight, all were there, but the engagement was a short one. The cause of this appearance of theatrical people so early in the morning was due to the fact that Kid Fields had issued some worthless paper, a check for \$50, which had been passed upon the theater people. Fields had been arrested and was out on bond and was not present when the case was called. He was represented by an attorney who asked that the case be continued. In behalf of the prosecution, Theodore behalf of the prosecution, Theodore Eggert, manager of the Standard, stated that there was no desire on its part to prosecute the case and, after instructing the attorney to warn his client to be the attorney to warn his client to be more careful in his future conduct, the case was dismissed.

In Capt. Starnes' court yeserday afternoon Jerry B. Moore, the "smoked Yankee" who was charged with insulting women on the street by grabbing them, was dismissed as the women declined to face publicity by appearing in court to prosecute their assailant. In dismissing the case the magistrate imparted some advice which, but for

the fact of his race, would have caused the prisoner to turn pale.

Dave Gordon was arrested yesterday evening for beating a dog and will be given a hearing this afternoon. Geo. Nichols will be heard this after-

A Fever Producer.

When the ice in the Yukon ceased moving it caused the water near the mouth of the Klondike to back up until She Developes a Grabbing Coon it overflowed a portion of the flat fronting the south end of the barracks reservation, which flat was as dry previously as a missionary's sermon, and littered with all manner of filth. Now, how ever, a hole has been cut through the ice and from that shallow place the fluid extract-a summer's accumulation of filth is being dipped up and sold all over the city for domestic use. Yet when several cases of typhoid fever developed last week people remarked, 'It is a strange season of the year for that disease to develop."

By driving 100 yards further on, water haulers and venders can get good water from the channel of the Klondike river, the use of which will not jeopardize the lives of the people. Just now there are sanitary questions to be considered fully as important as that caused by a few cases of mild type of smallpox. Rouse, ye Romans.

Snow Storm Is General.

Reports from all over the district so far as have been yet received indicate pasturage of cattle, sheep and horses that the fall of snow thus far has been uniform and unusually heavy for this states. It means the confining of the uniform and unusually heavy for this season of the year. From Dawson all the way to the summit of White Pass a heavy snow fall is reported, and the same report comes from every creek in hose left are forced to eke out a prethe Klondike. Those who have been the Klondike. Those who have been in the country since '94 say that never in their experience has there been so much snow on the ground by the middle summer or starve to death in the winter, much snow on the ground by the middle of November as there is now. Extremely high water is predicted for next spring and an abundance for sluic-ing purposes all through the summer. Their disposition has been approxi-mately as follows: Shipped to Chiing purposes all through the summer. As one present result of the snow, the roads are now and will continue in firstclass condition.

Jerry's Congratulations.

Jerry is one of the Whitehouse servants. He has been in service there over 25 years, and used to get the glasses straight on the table in Gen. Grant's time. He is a familiar figure now as he beats the Whitehouse rugs out on the portico and dusts the furniby throwing his arms around and grab-bing them. The women, however, de-clined to appear in court as they did not want the publicity which would naturally attach to the case were their names to become known. "Jerry" de-nied that he had been guilty of the grabbing act and said it had been some other colored man; that he had a wit-ness to prove that he was in hed when

ment to be given tonight/in the Daw- and Franklin and parts of Yakima and ing the population of Great Britain in son reading and recreation room will Klicitat, in Washington. These animents have already attained. Judge Craig will preside as chairman. The following porgram will be presented:
Pianoforte solo, Scotch selections, Mrs.

Pianoforte solo, Scotch selections, Mrs.
Alex McDonald; song, "The Shadow
of Pines," Mrs. F. Maltby; song,
"Flow, Gently Sweet Afton," Dr. A.
G. MacDonald; recitation, "Dialect
Sketch," Mr. Frank Johnston; song,
"Love's Sorrows," Mrs. N. Devig;
song, "Dawn," H. E. A. Robertson;
violin solo, "A Torto ti Lagni Amor,"
Miss Elsie Larson; song, "Song of the
Robin" (Bischoff) Miss Emma Allen;
recitation selected L. S. Cowan; song recitation, selected, J. S. Cowan; song MacPherson; zither solo, selected, Mr. Harding; recitation, "The Money Harding; recitation, "The Money Musk," Miss J. A. Killeen. "God Save the Queen."

The performance will begin promptly

at 8 o'clock.

He Cashes Pay Checks.

New York pays its employes by check, and each pay day sees a great many men with their whole month's salary in their hand, but no money. Various bankers whose places of business are near the city hall are willing to cash the city's checks, but they charge a commission, usually to cents

on each \$100. The proprietor of a saloon near the city hall is willing to cash the checks without charging a commission and on pay days his establishment is jammed with officials. He makes his profit on the increased sale of liquids at his bar, for no man after having his check cashed leaves the place without buying a drink. The proprietor of the establishment provides against the city pay day by drawing \$25,000 from the bank and hiring a man to take entire charge of the check cashing business. Freof the check cashing business. Frequently the entire \$15,000 is changed for checks. When his happens, the proprietor sends for more money. No city employee asks to have his pay check cashed and is not accommodated. and the extra pay day sales at the bar are a considerable feature of the year's trade.—New York Sun.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Washington Disposes of 66,000 Head In Two Years.

Range Is More Valuable for Use by Cattle and Sheep Canned Horse Sent to France.

of wild horses on the interior plains of other localities. I went to the place by Washington, Idaho and Montana are being driven to the wall. Several uses are working together to depopulate the bunch grass ranges of the vast herds of wild horses that have hitherto oamed there—the increased demand good and reasonable, and I marveled for irrigable lands by setttlers and the how the natives had been kept unourchase or lease, followed by fencing, of great areas of range lands by cattle menand sheep men. The latter are swiftly fencing in the springs, creeks and ponds that form water sources which are vital to range industry. These facts denote a new element in the development of western sheep and cattle raising, increasing production and putting the industry on a more solid basis. It ends the indiscriminate over immense areas of the northwestern with no one to mourn their end.

In the last two years at least 65,000 head of horses have been removed from cago and other eastern markets, 20,000; sent to Alaska during Klondike rush, 8000; canned into horse meat at Linton, Ore., for shipment to France, 9000; driven into Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, largely for pack and saddle horses, 10,000; broken for use by new settlers in Washington, 10,000; died in the last two winters, 8000; loss

from state in two years, 65,000.

This loss has been double the natural increase, reducing the number of wild horses in that state from about 125,000 to 80,000 or 90,000. At this rate of decrease they would last for some years, but the fact is that the horses are

At least 5000 horses died of starvation last winter in the districts north and south of Snake river. Fifty to eighty per cent of some bands vanished under valleys during the fall and fed during crat. the winter.

The range horses are now confined almost entirely to the thinly populated counties of Douglas, Lincoln, Adams cials who will have the task of countmals are worth from \$3 to \$30 according 1901 have been already appointed. to size and quality. A large number of These are merely subordinate clerks,

horses were sold for shipment east at \$2.50, \$3 and \$6 per head, according to size. The horse-canning factory at Linton, Oregon, has converted about 9000 head into meat for shipment to France and Germany in the last two A still larger number will be canned in the near future, for the in-dustrial department of the Northern Pacific railway has aided in the establishment of another horse-canning factory at Medora, N. D. A home market for many thousand head has been caused by the boom in the wheat industry ow ing to the good crops and the good prices of the last two years. Thousands of wild horses, weighing 1100 pounds and upwards, have been broken to the plow by both old and new set-tlers. The indications are that this local absorption will continue in a limited way for several years in eastern Washington and Idaho.— Phildelphia

figures 63,000 troops. Casualties among them in like proportion to those among railroad employes, as reported by the interstate commerce commissioners, would give for the year 406 killed and 5727 wounded, or a total of 6133. The actual total for the year, based on the average of the number for 23 months is 1640. From this calculation it appears that the risk to life or limb among trainmen on the railroads in the United States is nearly four times as great as among the soldiers in

the Philippines.

The total of the killed and wounded in the British army in South Africa up to July 1 was, in round figures, 15,000. The casulties among railroad employes alone in a year were two and a half times as many. The casulties on the railroads in the United States exceeded the total number of persons killed and wounded in the Philippines and South Africa, including Americans Filipines, British and Boers. In a communication to the senate June 2, Secretary Root stated that the killed and wound ed among forces in the Philippines from the day of occupation up to May 24 was 2620 and among the Filipinos 12,884 —ED.)

as nearly as could be ascertained. Adding to these the British killed and wounded in South Africa, 15,000, gives a total of 30,504, as compared with the total of 51,743 killed and wounded in railroad accidents. This leaves a margin of 21,230 to cover the Boer killed and wounded, who probably do not amount to 5000, and any Filipino casualties not reported. Here is an excellent text for a sermon on the "hell" of railroading.—Army and Navy Journal.

A Trust to Depress Prices. "I spent several weeks last summer

in a quaint, delightful little mountain village in South Carolina," said an old clubman the other evening, "and I found a rule in force which could be Gradually but surely the great herds adopted with advantage at numerous mere chance, and one of the first things that impressed me after my arrival was the total absence of the extortion one usually encounters at even the smallest resorts. Everything was amazingly spoiled. One afternoon during the first week of my stay I found out. I was sitting on the porch of the little hotel when a buggy drove up and a well-dressed gentleman descended. He was dressed gentleman descended. He was a new arrival, who had been taking a ride in the mountains. 'What do I owe you?' he asked of the countryman who drove the rig. 'Oh, I reckon a dollar's enough,' drawled the other. 'Pshaw!' exclaimed the stranger, 'it's worth more than that. Heres' a two dollar bill.'

"The money was about to change hands when a broad-shouldered chap from Louisville who had been staying at the hotel all summer jumped up from a chair at my side and stepped be-tween the pair. 'Hold one' he said tween the pair. 'Hold ond' he said firmly. 'We can't allow that. Give the driver what he asks, but no more.' 'Well I don't see that this is any of your business,' drawled the newcomer, The your business,' drawled the newcomer, in great surprise. 'I propose to make it my business,' retorted the Louisville man; 'give him a dollar and let him go.' 'I'll be hanged if I will,' said the stranger, getting red. 'I'll pay him what I blamed please.' 'Then you'l have me to lick,' said the Kentuckian calmly and peeled off his tuckian, calmly, and peeled off his ly disposed of the whole matter, inas-coat. The other man took a look at much as it made the water company his torso and weakened. Oh, well,' he said, 'it isn't worth fighting about,' and with that he tossed the countryman

a dollar and strode inside. ""We have to do this in self-defense," said the Louisville man apologetically, as he resumed his seat. 'A few of us discovered this resort, and now we're trying to keep it uncontaminated. About all the pleasant loafing places in Europe and America have been spoiled by confounded idiots who have more money than brains and insist the court has some time at its disposal before the jury cases commence. on overpaying for everything they get. The consequence is that they bull prices to such an extent that fellows of modbut the fact is that the horses are being confined to a smaller area each successive year, thereby increasing their chances of destruction.

At least for here a distriction in the confined a reasonable level. We have been a districted as the confined a reasonable level. erate means like myself can't afford to a reasonable level. We have had to lick two New Yorkers and a dude from Philapelphia, but altogether the scheme has worked first rate.' I applied for membership immediately, and never enjoyed a visit more in my life. There the conditions of short grass and deep snow. The cattle and sheep, on the other hand, are rounded in the lower country."—New Orleans Times-Demo-

Counting the People.

The first of the army of 50,000 offithem are cayuses; others are strong, but their appointment records the belarge-boned horses.

In June 5000 head of Douglas county the status of every hemles will are ginning of the great work on which the status of every hamlet, village, town, city and county in Great Britain

Six months hence the census office, a department of the registrar general's office, will be hard at work arranging and compiling the schedules gathered from every inhabited spot of England, Scotland and Wales. Before that time, however, a vast amount of preliminary work has to be done. For the purposes of the census Great Britain is divided into 640 distircts, each under a superintendent registrar. Each district will contain from 2 to 12 subdistricts, approximately about 2000 in all, and every subdistrict is again divided into enumeration districts numbering in

round figures some 40,000.

The schedules will be distributed by the enumerators—one enumerator to the enumerators—one enumerator to each enumerator and intended way for several years in eastern vashington and Idaho.—Phildelphia nquirer.

The "HeH" of Railroading.

We have in the Philippines in round gures. 62 one troops Capualties the census taken are neither valuations. the census taker are neither voluminous nor prolix; the name, sex, age, occupa-tion, condition—married or single—and birthplace of every person in the house, and whether blind, deaf, dumb, im-becile or lunatic; whether more or less ing; and in Wales and Scotland whether any person speaks Welsh or Gaelic only.—London Daily Mail.

An American Author. Hunker Creek.

Editor Nugget:

Dear Sir-Will you please decide this bet in the Nugget. A bets B \$10 that the author of "After the Ball" is an Englishman and that the song was written in England.

B bets that the author was an Ameri-States. Very truly. READER OF THE NUGGET.

(The author of the above song is Chas. K. Harris, an American citizen. livered here at all, the carriers will be

STAND

Injunction Against the Water Company Was Dismissed This Morning

GRAIG IN OPEN COURT

Case Will Come Up for Hearing In Near Future.

HE BROKE JAIL IN JUNE

And Will Be Heard on That Charge Tomorrow-List of Cases for the Week.

Justice Craig this morning rendered decision in the injunction case of Mrs. McConnell against the water com-

The motion to dissolve the previously granted injunction was argued Saturday, and it was thought by many that the injuntion would stand, despite the fact that an ordinance had been passed by the Yukon council which practically disposed of the whole matter, inasliable for damages, although this was contrary to the decision rendered when the injuncion was granted.

This morning Justice Craig dissolved the injunction, but ordered an immediate trial of the case on its merits. The hearing of the case will probably Thursday.

Charles Daniels, a prisoner serving 18 months time for theft, and whose time expired at it o'clock this morning, was brought before Justice Dugas for sentence for having broken jail early last June. Hearing of his case was postponed till 10:30 tomorrow morning.

The case of Bonnifield against Hense, a civil action growing out of the recently dismissed criminal charge, will come up sometime today.

The case of Burt vs. Wilson has been adjourned, and the cases of Fields and Pioneer, Holden and Caforena and Donatelli against Ames have been

The case of Robertson vs. Gares has been settled out of court, which leaves only ten civil cases on the week's peremtory list, which is as follows: Dodds vs. B. L. & K. N. Co, Morgan vs Wright, Dupavy vs B. N. A., Smith vs. Carmody, Berryman vs. Spencer, Hawkins vs. Wright, Morrison vs. Bourke, Madden vs. Ripstein, Crofoot vs. Trevoarra, Albers vs. Toumeau, Binet ys, O'Brien.

Exceptional Enterprise.

The Standard theater is now one of he finest fitted up theaters in the country, as far as arrangements for the comfort of its patrons is concerned. Electric lights illuminate the place from one end to the other, there being fully 100 lamps in use during the performance. At the front of the house an arc light is displayed, the only one in Dawson with the exception of those the A. C. Co. The current feeding these lights, is generated by a 30-horse power boiler and engine which has recently been put up at the rear of the theater. A dynamo is installed capable of supplying fluid to 250 lamps. Connecting with the boiler is a complete steam heating plant which is piped to all parts of the house making the place a most comfortable theater even in the coldest weather.

The cost of installing the machine for heating and lighting purposes was in the neighborhood of \$8000.

flay Reach Here.

Late Saturday afternoon the mai which left Whitehorse on the 19th of last month, reached Stewart and a doubtless a few miles this side of the point by this time and may probably reach here by the middle of the week can and was written in the United The trail over which the carriers me travel can not yet be called a trail a it is very rough, and in many places the ice is thin and very treacheron and if the mail is finally de deserving of congratulations.

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The Klondike Nugger

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ALLEN BROS... Publishers

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. PROPER ACTION.

As ordinance recently placed in effect respecting stray animals should he carefully read by every owner of horses and cattle in the territory. The ordinance makes it an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment for such animals to be left astray during the winter season unless they are in good condition. It also provides that water and feed shall be available for their seems somewhat remarkable that such a law should be required, particularly in this country, where horses and cattle have such high value, Experience of the past proves, however, that there are men who are sufficiently cruel or careless to require that such a regulation be passed and stringently enforced.

If a horse has outlived his usefulness and his services are no longer of value to his owner, it is far better that he be killed immediately than that he should be turned out to die of slow starvation. There is no particular cruelty involved in killing an animal which is no longer of any service to his owner. Common sense and the law as well justifies such action. As long, however, as the animal is alive it rests with the owner to see that he is cared for, and, failure to fill his obligation merits punishment. We are pleased to note that the authorities have taken the matter up, and hope the law will be rigidly enforced.

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The announcement which has recently come in from Ottawa to the effect that a mint will be established in Canada by the government, contains a message of considerable import to us of the Yukon. Undoubtedly such a departure on the part of the government would be a preliminary step to the establishment of an assay office in Dawson, which it is generally agreed would satisfactorily settle the vexed gold dust question.

There is no disagreement as to the general principle that gold dust as a medium of effecting exchanges is undesirable. In every transaction wherein dust is used someone is certain to suffer. If the dust, as not infrequently happens, is of higher value than the accepted price at which it is taken the man who pays out the dust is the sufferer. If the contrary proves to be the case the other party to the transaction is the victim.

The element of uncertainty which must always be taken into consideration naturally tends to keep the price of commodities at a higher figure than would be the case if in every sale there was no doubt as to the actual value of the consideration. If there is to be any doubt as to the intrinsic worth of what the merchant receives for his goods, he will take good care ordinarily that the doubt shall appear on the right side of the ledger.

The only satisfactory solution to the matter that has been suggested is a government assay the office at which actual value of all gold may be secured, less a nominal fee for melting, etc. The establishment of a mint will undoubtedly be followed very shortly by the location of an assay office in Daw-

WM. M'KINLEY, PRESIDENT.

William McKinley has been re-elected president of the United States by an overwhelming vote.

To anyone who has kept in touch with the trend of events in the States during the past three years, the result of the election is occasion for no surprise. In fact as has been pointed out at numerous times in these columns, it has been difficult to conceive the possibility of any other outcome.

President McKinley took office four years ago, when the United States was in the midst of a financial depression many years. His inauguration was

Confidence, which had been shaken done in any previous year. As soon as on the plan adopted by the philosopher

to its very center by the fear that ly restored. Industries which had practically been in a stagnant condition for months revived, and in a short time, commercial and industrial prosperity prevailed over the entire coun

Close upon these domestic triumphs followed the Spanish war, which added to the laurels with which the administration had covered itself and which paved the way to other and even greater achievements.

The administration of the affairs in the Philippine islands was thrust upon McKinley, and to that task he has applied himself in a manner which reflects the utmost credit upon his wisdom as a statesman and skill as a dip-

With his plans for the future government of the new possessions but partially executed and those plans constantly being hindered and balked in every possible manner by his political opponents, McKinley was compelled by the expiration of his term of office to submit his policy for the approbation or condemnation of the people.

It has rested, therefore, with the great body of sovereign electors in the States to determine by their ballots whether they would uphold the man who has in every respect followed their instructions throughout his administration, or whether they would, in pursuing a fancy, turn aside from their own convictions and endeavor to undo the work which has been accomplished un-

The result has proved as the Nugget administer the duties imposed upon

in the ability and wisdom of the ad- accordingly done.

meaning of the most intense import-

in the United States to place no stumbling block in the way of the man who so ably and nobly is working out the great destiny that lies before the re-

Business houses in Dawson are operatby all successful concerns on the outand competition always calls for the get's advertising columns not only in-

Indications point to a much heavier snow fall this winter than has occurred in any previous year since the Klondike gold discoveries were first made. This means high water and lots of it when navigation opens.

A large number of thawing plants such as had not been experienced in have been placed in the Fortymile district during the past summer, and the the signal for an immediate and dis amount of work in contemplation for the winter far exceeds what has been ful this morning, should be conducted

titles to property are secured in the of old who, in order to find an honest carpenters, shoemakers and saddlers on Bryan might be elected was immediated lower country, there is every prospect man carried a lantern in daylight. that a lively camp will be built up. Undoubtedly that district would be considered rich if it did not suffer in is the heaviest individual looser. comparison with the Klondike.

> went to enormous expense, etc., to secure the list of Canadian nominaions. All that tremendous expenditure Nugget 24 hours ahead of the time it appeared in the Sun. The editorial shears might have saved a good sized

Has Killed Many Indians.

Some Texas historian has recently produced a volume devoted to the pioneers of the "Lone Star State" and graphically describes the hardships endured by the first white men who atmade the attempt was Henry L. Dillard, now a highly respected citizen of of the fierce Comanche tribes. Dil- \$30,000 even more lard was at the time a slender lad of verdant mountains of Tennessee, to bunch of cattle, some horses and a team ing watermelons and other vegetables, which he raised in abundance on his der such tremendous difficulties and his garden truck was always in great crease in the play about town.

It was a sultry afternoon in August that Dillard, accompanied by his young has said it would do, that the people brother, William, a boy of 12, left Fort of the United States are honest with Griffin for their home, after having themselves and true to their public disposed of a load of watermelons. servants who faithfully and efficiently Gen. Buell, who was in command at the post, had asked him to remain over night, but Dillard had courteously declined the proffered hospitality and, The election of McKinley by such whipping up his team of mules, set out an overwhelming majority places the on his journey of 35 miles. When farce by Jim Post, entitled "Fooling stamp of popular approval upon his about 20 miles out from the fort he sud- a Farmer." financial policy which has brought to Indians, all mounted on ponies, and denly espied a large band of Comanche the States so wonderful a degree of armed with Winchester rifles, bows and material prosperity. It places the same arrows, togged up in war paints and seal upon his foreign policy which has gorgeous costumes. They were on the squire a mechanical statue, made as he made the United States a nation hon- warpath and a quick glance at the savages soon convinced Dillard that he had ored and respected throughout the a big fight on his hands. The younger different poses according to the music length and breadth of Christendom and Dillard suggested that perhaps all the it marks the confidence of the people Indians wanted was the mules and advised abandoning the team, which was in the ability and wisdom of the ad-ministration in dealing with the numer-however, were out for the "whole the club. The statue comes off the thing" and, forming a circle around the two boys, opened fire. Dillard in the meantime was retreating toward a low swamp, filled with brush and in the game for making love to Rosa.

McKinlev is in the Whitehouse for sack that contained the cartridges for four years more. In those few words the rifle and six-shooter that was dealing death among the redskins under the last. few as they are, they are fraught with brother. Bullets were flying thick and fast around them and every moment Dillard expected to be killed. Once ance.

They mean a continuation of prosperity and progress. steady advance in every line of com-mercial and industrial interests. And he was dead and dismounting their finally they mean a determination on ponies, rushed up to secure his scalp. Dillard regained his feet and emptied the part of the great masses of people the contents of his revolvers into the foremost Indians and the battle was resumed with renewed energy until the swamp was reached, when the Indians, essened in numbers to the extent of II killed and five wounded, retreated in bad order, returning at dusk to bury their dead, Dillard and his young brother returned to Fort Griffin that evening after dusk and reported the fight to Gen. Buell. The next morning ing now on the same lines as followed a company of soldiers set out for the marauders and on the spot indicated by side. Competition always calls for the north, in the direction of the Indian territory, and the lieutenant in charge liberal use of printer's ink. The Nughe ever traveled. Three weeks later dicate that Dawson's merchants are awake to their opportunities but are also keenly alive to the merits of the best advertising medium which our enterprising and progressive city affords.

Indications point to a much heavier Indications point to a much heavier owes him a debt of gratitude for the part he has taken in helping to prepare this western country for future genera-tions. Priends of Mr. Dillard's in Texas are urging him to put in a claim against the government for his mules and wagon taken by the Comanches. He is entitled to it and a bounty of

Local Election Bets.

\$100 a head for every redskin that bit the dust beofre his unerring aim.—Glas-

gow Review.

A search for those who put their money on Bryan, in order to be success-

O'Brien of the Savov, who won \$8000 ful in their trade. They had from boyfrom Tom Kirkpatrick, who it is said hood served an apprenticeship with old

Billy MacRae of the Aurora No. 2 Our esteemed contemporary, the Sun, dividual winner, as his bets estimated tate, been in the hands of the members assures us with much gravity that it by those who are closest to him, to foot up to a figure closely approaching foot up to a figure closely approaching dreds of miles through the rural dis-\$7000. Jack Marshbank is another tricts of the South and not come upon heavy winner, but as many of his bets were made in comparatively small might just as well have been saved, as amounts, and he does not feel disposed the entire list was published in the to discuss the matter it would be difficult to place an estimate upon the total

Scotty, the urbane gentleman who turns the wheel in the Aurora No. 2; telegraph bill. Possibly they did. and deftly makes the ball go round, won about \$700. Andy McKenzie who dispenses liquid refreshments across Tom Chisholm's bar and looks wise sary a confining and exacting life in while he is told how it happened, one place. White men have practically dropped three or four hundred dollars, dropped three or four hundred dollars, and says he would do it again the same

Mr. Thompson, of 43 Bonanza, glories tempted to settle the country adjacent in the possession of his nameless mule, to the Brazos. Among those who first the pride of 43, and a thousand dollars of Tom Kirkpatrick's money.

Besides the bets named there are a this county, who in the early '70s had great many smaller ones which will taken up a ranch on the Brazos, about bring the total of the money changing 35 miles from old Fort Griffin, at that hands on the election up to a high time the only military post in the heart figure, quite likely reaching as high as Mr. Eddy not only enjoys the situation

It is supposed in gambling circles not quite 19 years, fresh from the this morning that as soon as this him to start the laugh sometimes himmoney is turned over it will liven mat- self. whom danger was a stranger and fear ters up considerably at the various an idle dream. He had a nice little games, as a large per cent of the money bet on the election is gambling money of mules. The latter he used for haul- which has been tied up for some time. Already the effect has been felt, and drum. He was a drummer from away last night after the Nugget extra first ranch, to the fort down the river, where appeared, there was a noticeable in-

The Theatres.

Notwithstanding the fact that last evening came the auxiously awaited news of the American election, and his drum, I noticed at the foot of th that everyone and his wife was on the qui vive for the earliest news, the theaters were well filled long before it was time for the curtains to raise.

At the Savoy the evening's entertainment opened with a most laughable farce by Jim Post, entitled "Fooling and spoke to the litle fellow, and after

The farmer, Squire Squintum, together with his wife and daughter are the victims of a grafter named Pilgarlic, and of a practical joker, their Irish servant, Furgie. The former sells the says of Parisian marble, for which he induces them to pay \$10,000. A crank which proceeds from under the pedestal. A large stuffed club is used and when different members of the family turn thing" and, torming a circle around pedestal at the end, when Furgie dis-

Lang is not only a first-class artist in legitimate work, but his strong directing hand shows throughout the play. He is assisted in the production by the best talent procurable, such as Lewis, Layne, Thorne, Mullen, Lawrence and others in the male parts, and Vivian, Julia Walcott, Mabel Lenox and May Eldridge in the female cast. The piece is too well known to call for a description, other than to say that its production was fully up to that to be seen anywhere. The scenic effects are masterpieces of the stage setting art, and al-though the piece is a long one and therefore trying to the actors, interest never lagged for a moment.

The American Negro Today.

The distaste which the new generation of blacks feel for thorough and trades, says the Contemporary Review. Owing to the distance caused by the which made it inconvenient to send for white mechanics, who generally lived in the villages, it was the custom to train negroes to most of the common handicrafts. There were black miths,

all of the most extensive plantations, The heaviest winners are Jackson and and many of these men were very skillslaves, and for years have been called on to do a great quantity of work. A craft was often passed down from father of the same family for a century or One may travel now many a single black mechanic. And this seems all the more remarkable when it is recalled that in the numerous colleges for the blacks established parts of the southern states manu have been used as an important branch of the system of instruction.

The graduates of these industrial schools either give up their trades altogether or they do not return to their native rural communities as the most promising field for such pursuits. In because to follow would make nece districts, while the negroes still con-tinue to look to the tasks of the field These tasks they can drop in one locality without risking their chance of securing work in another, as would be the case if they were mechanics. Such tasks they can also perform with as many intervals of in-dolence as they like.

He Missed the Motive.

This is a story which Representative Eddy, of Minnesota, tells on himself. when the laugh is turned against him, but has a sense of humor which leads

"In making the campaign in my district one year," said Mr. Eddy, "I took along as an attraction a veteran of the war of 1812 and of the civil war who was a famous hand at beating the back and could arouse a whole town ship. Drum music is an incendial, ship. Drum music is an incendial, ship. drumming was particularly stirring.

"Well, one night, after the captain's incention the usual overture, I

drum had given the usual overture, I which had been lured to the so rostrum, the same being a big dry goods box, a bright-eyed little fellow about 12 years old, who sat through the speech, following me with great attention. It pleased me very much. Any fool can interest an audience of adults,

shaking hands with him asked him how he liked my speech.

"'Oh, it wilf do, he said; 'but if I was you I would keep the captain a drummin' all the time.' "—Washing-

The Paramount Issue.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 21.-At Canon City yesterday Governor Roosevelt

spoke in part as follows: 'There has been some talk as to what the paramount issue is in this campaign. I will tell you, and I have made up my mind within the past 48 hours what the paramount issue %. The paramount issue is to keep the orderly liberty that has made us what we are. The paramount issue is to keep our national self-respect by each individual keeping his own self-respect and respecting his fellows; keeping the right The single act of this is followed by an olio which holds the audience to the last.

Die properties of the single act of this is followed by an olio which holds the audience to the last.

Die properties of free speech, keeping the right of free Dion Boucicault's great and well known drama Colleen Bawn was presented to the Standard's patrons last evening in a way long to be remembered.

Lang is not only a first-class artist in Larging in the strong directs of the control o country is if it is invited as a reaction against anarchy. The worst thing this country can have is the man sitting in case at home, exciting other men, who are ignorant, to deeds of violence, and whether exciting of violence be by a politician or the editor of a newspaper, the effect is the same.'

Another organized attempt was made by a small minority to interrupt the proceedings. This mob was composed mostly of boys, with a few men who shouted for Bryan, and cheered so as to interrupt the speakers.

The Mascot Dead.

Barney, the pet bear and mascot of the fire department, is no more. He died Friday evening as the result of a tion of blacks feel for thorough and continuous work is most conspicuously shown to their objection to following trades, says the Contemporary Review, died in terrible agony, frothing at the mouth and tumbling about the room,



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

(From Wednesday's Daily) THE REWARD OF VIRTUE

The Daily News was the victim of another severe case of hysterics last evening. The poor thing is having these fits so often of late that it seems not unlikely that fatal results will some time ensue. The occasion of the outburst of yesterday was the fact that the Nugget on Monday evening published two special editions covering all the essential points relating to the presidential election, scoring a "scoop" on the News by fully sixty minutes.

It will not be forgotten that the News, according to the News, owns an exclusive telegraphic franchise reaching from Dawson to the farthermost points of the world. We well remember how in days gone by it was no uncommon thing for the News to purchase steamboats, charter a railroad, buy a balloon or hypnotize a telegraph operator, or do any other old thing-on paper-just for the sake of making a scoop. Now, why the News should get so mad and call mean names just because the Nugget, without doing any of the wonderful things noted above, succeeded in laying the news of the presidential election before the people of Dawson sixty minutes ahead of the News, is something we cannot understand. In fact when all the circumstances are taken into consideration we call it not only very unfriendly on the part of the News, but decidedly ungrateful as well.

If it had not been for the Nugget it is quite likely that the News would doing over again much of our previous still be looking for that expected but slow coming wire, and wondering if those skyrockets would not freeze before the time came to set them off.

When the Nugget's first extra was on the street and it had become evident fight since the very beginning. that our good neighbor's "exclusive franchise" was, as usual, out of order when it was most needed, the spirit of generosity which is so essentially a part and parcel of our make-up rose mightily within us. We pictured to ourselves the gloom and despair which at that minute pervaded the sanctum of our contemporary. In fancy we could see the preparations made in grim silence to warn the country by skyrockets-if to warn the country by skyrockets—if Dawson City, and now a partner in the only that message would come. In firm of Sonnikson & Henry, announces our mind's eye we beheld match after to his friends and customers that he match scratched on the editorial pants which he has actually withheld for 16 and held in readiness to set off the rockets—but the matches burned out one after another and still no message came. Who but one with a heart of stone could be aware of such silent agony and not go with relief, if the ability to give relief lay within his power?

The should be called down too heavy, and as his office has just been fitted up in fine shape and is cozy and warm, with seven chairs, where listeners may rest in comfort and ease while listening to the wonderful tale, Chris cordially invites the multiple to a seat of

The picture was too much for us. We could not resist it. We tried our best to stifle the rising feeling of sympathy, but it would not be stifled, and so to satisfy that feeling we went to the telembone rang up the News office and told bear witness. The firm claims to be phone, rang up the News office and told them the glad tidings that McKinley was elected, that Uncle Sam had declared for four years more of the full that it was time to which their farm on Stewart river will be ar witness. The firm claims to be able to haul, drag or pack anything from a nugget to a wingdam, but positively limit their space of operation in the district between Whitehorse and Cape Nome. Their office is in Boyle's wharf on First ayenue. Try them for dinner pail and that it was time to wharf on First avenue. Try them shoot off the fireworks. We went even luck. further than that. Once started we

messenger to the News office with a copy of our first edition and thirty minutes later sent a copy of the second edition in with special instructions to offer the News the free use of all telegrams therein contained. We do not care to sound the praises of our own good deeds, but we submit that examples. of greater generosity are rarely to be found in this world.

Now, in what manner are we repaid? We have acted the part of the Good Samaritan. We have given our neighbors help when we found them in trouble and despair. We have congratulated ourselves upon the fact that we were enabled to extend a helping hand to one who was deserving, although unfortunate, and our conscience has been comforted with the thought that we were able to bring sunshine where dark night prevailed.

But alas, for perverse human nature. We had expected the News to devote at least a column in sounding the praises of our generosity, and they have fulfilled our expectations by calling us names. We have given out bread and been returned a stone. We have cast our pearls before swine and seen them trampled in the mire. Our belief in human gratitude has been shattered and ell the ideals of our youth have been smashed into smitherens.

O, di immortales! Can such be the reward of virtue?

LAURIER RETURNED.

The Laurier government has been returned to power, as was predicted in these columns some weeks ago would be

As we have previously pointed out, we believe this result of the general elections will contribute far more to the promotion of the interests of this territory than would have been the case had the election ended in a Conservative victory.

After a matter of three years the present government has at length become sufficiently posted about the requirements of this territory to be able to pass regulations for its government which are adapted to the situation. A change at this time when matters are just beginning to be conducted in a satisfactory manner, would be most un fortunate and undesirable.

The present laws with the modification contemplated in the near future will make the Yukon a well governed district. That is what we have all been striving for for the past three years. A change of government at Ottawa would have meant the necessity of

The Nugget, for one, is glad that the necessity has not arisen, and the Nugget ought to be able to speak on this matter for it has been in the thick of the

Same old price, 25 cents, for drink, at the Regina

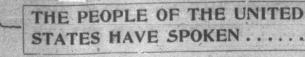
C. H. Lindemann, the jeweler, Dominion bldg.

The liquors are the best to be had, at

Announcement of an Old Sourdough. Chris Sonnikson, the oldest freighter on the Yukon, who has freighted two years at Fortymile and two years at Circle City, and the last four years in dially invites the public to a seat as the picture was too much for us. We

would not allow the matter to stop with being half done. We sent a special try them. Third st., opp. A. C.

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William McKinley Has Been Re-Elected President!

Many of us differ in our opinion as to whom should be the recipient of the greatest gift of the American people, but the deed is done and we in the far Klondike send

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many of the merchants and finan-can have done exceedingly well. If man is to be trusted, some of the offi-plant also very rich. Fabulous sums attributed to one in particular. e be confined to Kimberley and Rand; but possibly there are some fortunes in Cairo among the Lemine colony. Asia will probably at a very respectable show in the It is true that in the rkish and Persian empires million-rs are never long-lived, and this fact is to their non-existensce; but for that, some of the Smyrna Greeks Damascus Jews ought to be able to admission. India, on the other nd if the native princes who do not usess sovereign rights are counted as

extremely rich men. The Mail Arrives.

The first mail to arrive since the close

d it has been a long, hard trip on en and dogs to get it here. The trail, om the account given of by the men to brougth the mail, promises to be endid one this winter, as all the from Sixtymile to Selkirk they is glare ice and as level as a bil-and table. The ice just above Sixty-alle is rough, but after the trail is once rly broken that will not matter. he worst part of the whole of the mer trail at present is between here gilvie, where the route is very The water overflows the shore ice freezes over in a thin crust, or water was deepest the dogs got wet wards. This morning the driver sk.

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Take notice that, at the expiration of four (4) weeks from thi date the persons whose understanding the date the persons whose understanding the discount of the Yukon Territory in council, for letters of incorporation, under the name of The Dawson Transfer & Storage ompany. Limited.

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MEMBERS CHOSEN

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aulbach, Con.; Pictou, Tupper, Con., of Bell, Con.; Richmond, Mathieson, in Sheburne and Queens, Fielding, in Yarmuth Flint, Lib.; Victoria,

Manitoba.

undon, Sifton, Lib.; Lisgar, Richon, Ind. Lib.; Macdonald, Boyd, Marquette, Roche, Con.; Proter, Lariviere, Con.; Selkirk, am, Con.; Winnipeg, Puttee, labor. Prince Edwards Island.

ing, Hughess, Lib.; East Prince, mgy, Con.; West Prince, McClel-Lib.; East Queen's, not reported; Queen's, Davies, Lib.

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POLICE COURT NEWS.

Yesterday Dave Gordon was assessed to and costs for abusing a dog.

Magistrate Scarth presided this morn ing and the first case was that of E. J. Briant who had looked upon red liquor until he had become a disturbing element. Evidently he had pushed his face against a fist or some other color producer, as his left optic resembled in color an '88 Rex ham. He was fined \$5 and costs, which amount he paid in coin of the realm.

The case against Geo. Nichols, charged with theft, was continued until this afternoon when Attorneys Burrett & McKay will represent him. Nichols is charged with having entered In a mail to arrive since the close in avigation got in last evening from the river by dog team.

There was 500 pounds of the matter

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The man who says "I told you so" is very much in evidence since the result of the election was announced, previous to which time he was not known in politics; but now he has a great dea to say and claims to have known for the past six weeks just how it would come out. At present this man has a snap in the way of working suckers for free drinks. He stays in barrooms all the time and everytime a political con-versation is started he lips in and stays with it until somebody says something. There are several copies of this same man in Dawson at present and he is as fully qualified to talk on the Dominion as on the American election. He is out for the treat and is getting it.

It was 2 o'clock this morning. A Republican who had won \$1400 on Me-Kinley was out celebrating. For a partner and running mate he had a Liberal who was celebrating the return of the Laurier government. One was taking rye, the other Scotch, and during the several hours they had been together they had looked upon their respective decoctions many times.

"Zer ain't no use talkin' " said the American, "Bill Laurier and Sir Wil-fred McKinley's two of zer besht men zish shide 'Lantic ocean. Lesh have nusher drink!"

And the Canadian replied: "Right you are. When such men as Hugh John Bryan and William Jennings Me, Donald jump in and try to down our candidates, zere ish some scuse in me zer deleat take two drinks while we're at it."

An amusing thing was heard on First venue yesterday evening about 4 o'clock which was nearly three hours after the Nugget, with more telegraphic news than was ever previously contained in any single issue of a Deven tained in any single issue of a Dawson paper, had been issued with the full returns, not only of the presidential election but also of that of the Dominion. One man in particular, after reading all the news in the Nugget, which news was to him very pleasant, proceeded to "liquidate" and, by the time the Daily News was out and being offered for sale, had reached the stage when a man

is apt to lose the reckoning of time.
"Daily News! All about the election
in Canada!"

The inebriated gentleman purchased a copy, remarking as he did so," 'Lec-tions sheem to be comin' purty fast in

Then he opened the paper and began to read. "Shold ergan!" he roared. "Zish is the shame old 'lection I read about several days ago in zer Nugget."

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Prom Monday and Tuesday's Daily. New York, Nov. 8, via Skagway, Nov. 13 .- As a result of messages received at national headquarters today by National Committeemen J. H. Mantey and N. B. Scott from doubtful points, Mr. Manley this afternoon gave out the following statement:

"Full returns today leave the situation as it was yesterday We have won by 308 electoral votes. We have carried every northern state but Colorado, Nevada and Montana. We have carried Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia.

"As we predicted during the entire under the power of the Goebel law. If and 24 votes unreported. they succeed we shall have 295 electoral votes. Our candidate for governor wires that we have carried Kentucky confidently expected to gain a victory for the electoral ticket and elected him that might seat their candidate, and in joint ballot, but there is much uncerby over 7000 majority. The time has Illinois, which had also been claimed tainty yet on this point. to insist at whatever cost that the votes shall be counted as they were honestly

Senator Scott, in answer to telegrams inquiring as to the result in Nebraska received the following dispatch from Edward Rosewater, member of the national advisory committee, who is a candidate for the United States senatorship from Nebraska: "Returns from the rural districts are incomplete, but no doubt whatever that McKinley carries Nebraska by not less than 3000. Governorship close; but prospects favor Republicans. Both houses of the legislature will be Republican by small majority."

Bryan Surprised.

Lincoln, Nov. 8, via Skagway, Nov. 13. -Bryan says: "The result was a surprise to me, and the magnitude of the Republican victory a surprise to our opponents. The Republicans are able to secure passes for all voters away from home, and we have no way of knowing how much was spent for votes." I won't accept the nomination for senator."

Results by States.

New York, Nov. 6, via Skagway, Nov. 13 .- As far as returns have been received, the roll-call of states is a

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Rogers Elected.

Seattle, Nov. 8, via Skagway, Nov.

was elected with the exception of Frink who is defeated by Rogers.

Indiana in Line.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6, via Skagway, Nov. 12.-7:40 p. m.-Indiana's vote was close, but is safe for McKinley. Full returns from rural districts not expected before tomorrow, but will not materially effect McKinley's majority, which is less than 28,000

Situation Summed Up.

Skagway, Nov. 12.-The Seattle P.-I. says: "The result of the national election of yesterday shows that Mccampaign, they are attempting to rob Kinley will have 281 votes in the elecus of the electoral votes in Kentucky toral college, with but 142 for Bryan

in New York, where the Democrats have state committee claims 40 members of come when the American people ought as safe for Bryan, and which gives Mc-Kinley a big majority. Kansas also had a surprise for the Demo-Populists, casting its electoral votes for the Republican ticket.

> "New Jersey wheels into line with a tremendous majority for McKinley, and Indiana joins the Republican ranks despite the confident claims of the Democrats that this was a Democratic year in that state.

"The middle west cast its verdict for four years more of prosperity, while the coast states, Washington, California district heard from, give the state to and Oregon, also gave their votes for McKinley.

"In addition to the pronounced victory for the national Republican ticket, Chairman Babcock, announces that there will be even greater gains for the Republicans in the 57th congress than he estimated prior to the casting of the

Electoral College Swept.

Skagway, Nov. 12.-9:15 p. m.-Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt have swept the electoral college, but it looks as though Bryaan will have the popular vote.

The states of Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming and Washington have been taken out of the Bryan column, Mc-Kinley having carried them by good majorities, leaving no hope whatever

Utah for McKinley.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12 .- At I o'clock today it is impossible to get tabulated returns from the state, but scattering reports further confirm the estimates given last night. The Democrats concede the loss of the national, state and congressional ticket, and the legislature has no doubt been carried by the Republicans.

New York for McKinley.

New York, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12 .- 9:15 p. m. - Election returns here today show that McKinley carried New York state by 146,000, but that Bryan carried Greater New York by 27,500. New York's vote is a surprise even to the Republican campaign managers, as they never figured on carrying it by over 100,000. Odell, Republican candidate for governor had put the majority at less than 100,000. Republicans generally conceded that Bryan would carry Greater New York by from 80,000 to 90,00.

Nebraska in Doubt.

Omaha, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12. -9:15 p. m. -The result of the elec-

sides confidently claiming to have carried it. This morning 525 precincts are still in doubt, while the 1611 heard from give McKinley a small majority. The precincts thus far heard from give substantial Republican gains over the vote of four years ago.

With a corresponding result in unreported precincts to those already received McKinley will have small plurality. The latest totals on the national ticket are from 462 precincts Re= of Omaha and Douglass county, which gives McKinley 42,953, Bryan 40,219. The same precincts in 1896 gave Mc-Kinley 37,214, Bryan 40,046; showing a net Republican gain of 5566.

Figures From Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12.—Only 45 precincts of the 400 in Idaho have been heard from. These gave the following results: McKinley 4774, Bryan 4810; Standrod for governor, 4647; Hunt for governor, 4678; Morrison for congress 4767; Glenn for

From many of the Republican precincts nothing has been heard and it seems safe to predict that the percentage indicated will be maintained. On the basis of 50,000 votes cast for the Republican and fusion tickets which seems likely to be about the correct figure. The Republicans have 26,400 and the Democrats 23,600; Republican plurality 2800.

It is reasonably certain that the Republican national and state tickets "Handsome majorities were rolled up have carried the state. The Republican the legislature, a majority of ten on

Colorado Democratic.

Denver, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 2.-The fusion of the Democrats, Silver Republicans and Populists, made a clean sweep of Colorado. Bryan's majority, according to returns received up to noon, which are far from complete, will be 35,000 or more.

Connecticut in Line.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12 .- Revised election returns of Connecticut, with every town and McKinley by a plurality of 28,415.

The Republican state ticket, headed by George P. McLean for governor, is elected by a plurality of 14,340. All four Republican congressmen are re-

Minnesota Lines Up.

St. Paul, Nov. 7, v a Skagway, Nov. 12. - The only uncertainty in Minnesota election results is on the governorship, both parties claiming it by small seems to increase as fuller returns come in. All the Republican state candidates, the seven congressmen, and a large majority of the representatives are elected by big figures.

Certain in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7, via Skag way, Nov. 12. - At 1 o'clock, Mr. Yerkes, Republican candidate for governor, said: "From the figures furnished me by Chairman Combs I am of the opinion that my election is assured by a majority of 2500 or 3000. The election of the national ticket being absolutely certain, the small margin in my race is not a matter of great concern. I believe my majority will be counted and a certificae issued."

West Virginia Conceded.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12.-Both state committees have ceased to receive returns, but it is conceded that the Republicans have claim 15,000 plurality; the legislature will be Republican on the joint ballot by eight or ten.

South Dakota Lines Up.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12 -The latest returns re- last night, and never was a rush of ceived seem to confirm the claim of the business more expeditiously or neatly Republican state committee that the handled than by Manager Clegg and his state has given McKinley over 10,000 assistants last night in taking the replurality and that the entire Republican state and congressional ticket has intended in 15 minutes after they were been elected by safe majorities, while filed, and in this short space of time 3,-The entire republican state ticket tion in Nebraska is still in doubt, both the Republican majority of nearly 20 transfers from the railroad wire to the

ELECTIONS

Result in Victory for the Present Government by a Good Majority.

Skagway, Nov. 13.-10:20 a. m.- 53, Independent 3. The steamer Dolphin from the Sound and British Columbia ports, has just arrived with almost complete returns of the Dominion elections. The result shows candidates to have been elected tives 5. as follows:

British Columbia-Liberals 1, Conervatives 2, Independent 1.

Northwest territorfes - Liberals 1 Independent I.

Ontario-Liberals 35, Conservatives

in the legislature will insure the election of a Republican to succeed United States Senator Pettigrew,

Bryan Gets Nevada.

Reno, Nevada, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12. - Bryan's majority in Nevada will be considerably increased over last night's figures. When the state returns are all in his majority will not fall far short of 1500, while Newlands (Dem.) for congress, will carry the state by not far from 2000.

Maryland Right.

Baltimore, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 12 .- With scattered precincts to Dugas yesterday. In this case it is hear from Maryland's plurality for Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt in yesterday's election was 14,146.

A solid Republican delegation for the 57th congress was elected.

Bean State O K.

Boston, Nov. 7, via Skagway, Nov. 2. - The vote of Massacusetts, returns ties, and that after they have once having been received from every city and town is as follows: McKinley 239,495, Bryan 156,507; for governor, Crane 219,929; Payne 121,158. The Republicans elected ten out of thirteen peared for the plaintiffs, Mr. Rider congressmen and the present delegation remains politically unchanged.

Last Night's Entertainment.

The musical and literary entertainment given at the Dawson reading room ing groceries in the A. E. store he up and free library last night was so much intentionally turned loose his pocks of a success that by the time of opening artillery and people in the big store figures. McKinley's large majority the program the large room-was packed thought that the second of the tried like a sardine box and, after vainly striving to even get inside the door, many people were returning to their homes. But those who by going early obtained seats were fully convinced of what many Dawsonites already know, towit: That there is much better talent in Dawson out of the profession than there is in it.

After the performance P. R. Ritchie, who is the leading spirit in the entertainment committee of the free library, entertained a number of his friends at the Hotel McDonald. The guests of the genial mining magnate were Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Miss Emma Allen and Griffith Griffiths.

The March of Progress

Few people who arrived here three years ago, thought then that it would ever be possible to hear the result of an outside election within six days after it took place, yet such is now possible as was so satisfactorily demonstrated last night, notwithstanding the fact that the news was brought from the Sound to Alaska by the Al-Ki, the slowest steamer of the entire Soundcarried the state. The Republicans Alaska fleet. Ordinarily and in the event one of the several swift steamers had left for the north the morning after election, the report would have dogs had been poisoned and investigation reached Dawson fully two days before

The benefits of the Dominion telegraph were never more apparent than delivered to those for whom they were

Quebec-Liberals 56, Conservatives New Brunswick-Liberals 9, Conser vatives 5.

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government line at Bennett and yet the news came through almost continuously.

Another advantage of modern innov tions in the Klondike was evidenced by the fact that in five minutes after the returns were received at the Nugget office they had been telephoned to Carlbou and Dominion, the Forks and to all other creek points reached by telephone. Truly, it is no wonder the old timer scratches his head and murmurs:

"Can such things be in the Klondike?"

A Long Argument.

The argument in the case of Fulds and Pinkert vs. Wall and Resser occupied the whole day before Mr. Justice sought to prohibit the gold comissioner from cancelling a mining grant now held by the plaintiffs on the ground that he has no power to cancel a grant once issued. It was argued on behalf of the plaintiffs that the only power given to the governor general in council is to pass mining regulations for the "disposal" of mining properbeen disposed of the gold commissioner is powerless, and any mining regulation providing for the cancellation of a grant once made are unconstitutional. Decision was reversed. Mr. Wade apfor the gold commissioner, and M Woodworth for the defence.

An Accidental Shot.

Yesterday afternoon while a stranger from out on one of the creeks murders expected had taken place. The man sat upon one of the revolution stools before the grocery counter and was giving an order for some butter when he reached back to his pist pocket and began tugging at one ner of his pocket handkerchief, which rank as the most popular events in the list of winter enjoyments.

After the performance P. R. Bitchia. end of the store came rushing to the front, wanting to know who had be shot and how badly he was hurt.

The shot took a downward cours and tore away a portion of the mo from one of the strangers heels, stru the iron base of the stool upon w he sat, glanced to the counter oppo over which W. A. Wood was works at some bills, and finally rolled har

lessly in the middle of the floor.
"Wait a moment," said the with the gun to Frank Wert, who filling his order for butter, "wait till find out whether I am hurt or not bein you fill that order for butter, not need it."

A hasty examination showed that harm had been done. The handle chief had evidently become entant the hammer of the gun, with that way the shot was fired. The let is being kept by Mr. Wood

Dog Poisoner at Work.

Vesterday morning Tom Chish made the discovery that several of tion developed the fact that some had thrown meat poisoned with bolic acid in the rear of the Mclon hotel where the dogs are kept.

Tom is fond of his dogs, and see badly over the affair, sparing trouble or expense to save Schoff the dog doctor was up nearly night last night with the two anim the most effected, and as a result b will live.

Special Power of Attorney forms sale at the Nugget office

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Cremates Mrs. McNaughtn In Justice Craig's House

he Lady Put an Electric Light In Her Bed to Warm It and the Blankets Took Fire.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. saturday night, or early Sunday morning, and Mrs. McNaughton, the housekeeper came near being cremated in

her bed. The cause of the fire was rather a nrious one, and is perhaps unprecelented in the history of such things. It was very late, and the fire having led down in the fire place below stairs, and awakening and finding the house coming cold, Mrs. McNaughton went own, as she frequently has done since he weather became cold and rekindled he fire. Being chilled when she got lack to her bedroom, she placed the 6.candle power electric light in the

hed at her feet and went to sleep. She awakened after a time to find he bedding on fire, which, with little afficulty she extinguished, and leaving me offending light out, again retired, going to sleep almost immediately.

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A second time she was awakened by in in the bed, and this time it had pused more headway than on the first ecasion. Evidently she had but imerlectly extinguished the fire in the ist instance, and when she threw the edding back the whole bed was inantly enveloped in flames. This time the lady became thoroughly frightened and alarmed the household, by whose mited efforts the fire was smothered

Luckily Mr. McNaughton escaped from her double experience of fire without injury.

The Auction Sale.

A large crowd was in attendance today at the auction sale of crown ground and bidding was quite lively, All classes of men are represented in the buyers and any property that is considered good usually brings a fair price. Men who are working ground adjoining property put up for sale frequently bid on such claims and will pay more ability on Sunday, 18th inst. money than other men can pay, on account of the fact that they have all the necessary machinery, etc., at hand for

s was buy gowd when bidding is dull and any usual order of questions has been: ore he us low joke which he happens to spring is this the Nugget office?" always good for an advance of \$15 or big store to on the last bid.

Occasionally, however, the jokes lace. The bear the unmistakeable evidence of age m which event a depressing effect on little encouragement?" the bidding is noticeable.

There is no lack of the man who goes around assuring everyone in a stoccato whisper that the whole thing is a fraud and that the officials are taking everything in sight that "looks good."

However that may be, there is no scaping the fact that the government's toffers will be considerably enriched when the sale is over. If all the claims ald are recorded the revenue from that surce alone will total a very heavy preciated." outside of the original purchase

ABeautiful Display. . At the big department store of the Alaska Exploration Company is now to be seen the most beautifully decorated window and, in fact, the first show window in Dawson ever decorated exclusively with fancy articles. The trimming of the window is the handiwork of Mr. R. Gillis and will, in ap-Perance, delicacy of touch and harmony of colors, compare favorably with those seen on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington City when the American capital puts on her Sunday clothes in onor of a presidential inauguration which is tete time in the city of parks and monuments, the prettiest city on

the American continent. Among the hundred and one fancy pt. articles so tastily displayed in the A. s. and see the second of the allover spangled nets, jet and colored pangled trimmings, French kid gloves,

big window a thing of beauty, a de light to the artistic eye and a credit to the Alaska Exporation Company.

Notify the Administrator.

Notices are out calling attention to the ordinance bearing upon the matter, And Admits That McKinley Is a flood tion, etc. which calls upon everyone having charge or care of any one at the time of death, to notify the public administrator of such death at once, and to turn over to his office any effects or estate of which the deceased may have been possessed. Anyone failing in this, says the notice, will be prosecuted.

Short of Legal Advice.

The Yukon council finds itself short the residence of Justice Craig nar- in the matter of legal help in the frammay escaped destruction by fire last ing and scrutinizing of ordinances before their passage. The member whose nature is Public Administrator Clement, in publishing the pros and cons on powho is now absent on an extended vaca- litical topics, and like a keen editor tion, and can not be expected to return took a meaning between my lines, for some time.

Must Be Sacred.

But one of the theaters, the Savoy, torial has exacted. entertained last night, the others deciding to not take chances with the law for the reason that while their respective performances were eminently re- than I was. I am aware the war was spectable, they would not pass muster inevitable and forced upon the presiproductions which were prepared for and triumphant victory over proud presentation at the Standard and Or- Spain, and his unparalleled annihilacording to a strictly evangelical view, Spain, the mother of countless inquisiand, after a hint from the authorities tions by fagots and butchery of milthat nothing but strictly straightout lions of innocent human beings. mitted, the managers of the two houses of amusement above mentioned decided "remembered the Maine." to refrain from presenting the program prepared.

Savoy where there was a most enjoyable and excellently rendered program, as to entitle them to a place on the list of sacred renditions.

The authorities state that in the future all Sunday night entertainments must be of an orthodox order, otherwise their promulgators will be called to a strict accounting.

New Church at the Forks. Editor Daily Nugget:

Those of your readers at Grand Forks who belong to the Church of England or the Protestant Episcopal church of America, will be glad to learn that arrangements have been completed for the purchase and erection of a church building at that place, and that regular services will be commenced in all prob-

CHRIS REED,. Lay Reader.

Anxious for News.

"Ting-a-ling-ling." The Nugget "Is

"Any news yet from the outside?" "When do you expect to hear?"

"Can't you give a poor fellow that has all his money bet on the result a "Is it true that the news has come

that Texas went Republican?".

Ting-a-ling-ling - and the questions must all be answered again.

Needed in Dawson.

"Another thing," said the street railway advocate in a tone of protest, "a slight thing, perhaps, but it all goes to show how we are discriminated against and how little our philanthropy is ap-

"Your philanthrophy!" echoed the critical citizen, as he gasped and clutched a railing.

"Yes, sir. You hire dog catchers and secure high salaried people to control their movements and see that stray canines are properly slain. It costs a lot of money. Now, our cars have hit and slaughtered countless stray dogs, for which service we have never collected a single penny. And yet we have never had so much as a vote of thanks from a citizens' association."-Washington Star.

Long Credit System.

A discharged soldier, lately returned from the Philippines, tells a tale of a shirt in the San Francisco Argonaut which is too good to be lost. His company was returning from a long and tiresome scouting trip, in which most of the men had parted with the greater part of their wearing apparel, when he saw on a clothes line in the grounds of a residence adjoining a big stone church a long and short lengths and in all two very good shirts, hung out to dry.

As he had at the time only half a shirt solors including evening shades, jet to his back, he proceded to help himmud steel colors in all varieties of trimmings, jet side pockets with and withmings, jet side p woman came out of the nouse and said to him, in passable English: "You will pay for that on the judgment day." "Madam," he replied, "if you give such long credit, I will take both thing else that goes towards making the shirts," which he proceeded to do.—Ex.

But Deplores His Vaciliating Nature and the Matter of His Being the Tool of Hanna and Trusts.

Editor Nugget:

Dear Sir-I concur in your editorial taking issue with my view of the political question. This will seem strange which I did not think of until I read your comment. Please give me space for my views on the theme your edi-

Yes, I know too well how the war was forced onto the president. Few could be more agitated over that crisis pheum, were not strictly orthodox ac- tion of the Spanish army and navy. sacred entertainments would be per- Spain's downfall was a just return. It was a knockout blow by the boys who,

I have had many a red-hot and white

hot arguments sustaining the presi-There was a good audience at the dent's course. "The iron hoof of trusts dent's course. "The iron hoof of trusts themselves. To the present they have and imperialism, ruling a conquered had their worst enemies among their people without representation," is a all the numbers being of such nature different topic, and an endless argument. True, I was one of the agitators in Chicago and took part in the indignation meeting denouncing the Cuban outrages, calling on congress for intervention. Nothing could goad up Cleveland; his only reply was, "International neutrality," or non-interference. McKinley followed the same course, until Spanish treachery, in a time of peace, blew up the Maine and murdered 264 American soldiers. Nothing then could stay the people. I saw the great colossal buildings quake and almost explode by the united pulse of thousands of outraged and indignant men are certainly the greatest cross-country runners on the American con American people calling, as one, for retribution! War! Oh, for a chance to strike back! Revenge, remember the Maine!! etc. I saw in bedimmed eyes two fond mothers on the rostrum wailing in tears, in lamentations over the loss of two sons, who perished on the been easily gotten; his needs have been Maine. I was there and then resolved few, which fact accounts for the lack office telephone had to be carried out to Maine. I was there and then resolved alle property, while a number of men sulate the wires which have been burned in siness men, have bought quite freely shriff Eilbeck makes fun for the sines and cities and 10,000 villages 75,000, shriff Eilbeck makes fun for the sines of twenty millions of men for war—over-eager for a chance to the chase. The house, the clothing—every the business instead of a novice, at the wires which have been burned to remember the Maine." From a thought the wires which have been burned to remember the Maine. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every thing portrayed in the struments of the chase. The house, the clothing—every the business and cities and 10,000 villages 75,000. Seriff Eilbeck makes fun for the since 8 o'clock this morning. The ooo of people rolled in a unanimous tidal wave of messages to congress adpay for our 264 martyred heros." Still because of a lack of paternal love, but a noble president said, "Peace, be because of the mental lethargy of the people. It is the same as to shelter and still." Only an able statesman could garments. They have abundant ma-have done so. Major McKinley had terial to make good tents and warm, and after 30 years of tranquil reflection of war. He went to the utmost ex-, existence. treme to avoid the awful results that war would entail. The committee reported "that the Maine was blown in from the outside by a Spanish torpedo." From that report congress declared, "That a state of war now exists between the United States and Spain." The war was on and soon ended by Dewey and Sampson blowing Spain of the American soil-and almost off the earth. And to take part in that war my name, in good faith, stands enrolled in three companies which was no

> triumphs of the American army and the joint victories." navy just the same. McKinley'ts diplomacy with Spain and China commands admiration everywhere. Cuba is treated fair. It is the tariff on Hayti without representation; the refusal to recognize the Philippine envoys at Washington and the grinding influences of the trusts. It is what is classed by millions of people as, "the iron hoof of trusts and imperialism, grinding people and ruling without representation." Such ideas are in the minds of millions, notwithstanding all editorials otherwise. The 4 to 1 vote for Bryan in Dawson proves this logic, yet, not a paper had an editorial for Bryan. How many was prosylited for Bryan. How many was prosylited for Bryan. The president was the consignments of incoming mail at 11 o'clock this morning.
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used to be dear friends, never differed. Consequently, I could have no motive to speak an unfair word of the president of a great people. Still, I do not deviate from my late view on the elec-

I strike at the influences of Hanns and the trusts and imperialism. This environment has "injured McKinley's popularity. Such contamination would blacken the halo of the lowly Nazerine. I dare to denounce a wrong wherever I see it, let it be on my side or the other, and try to right the wrong and

trust to God for the consequences. H. W. B.

South American Gants.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of the Belgian Antarctic Exposition, writes in the duty it is to attend to matters of this to you, yet, true. You have been fair Century of "The Giant Indians of Tierra del Fuego."

The Fuegians have been reported, from time to time, since the country was first sighted and named by Magellan in 1520, but today they still remain almost unknown. In connection with the voyage of the Belgica we had un usual opportunities for studying their wild life and their weather beaten land. They are not, as is generally supposed, one homogeneous tribe, but three distinct races, with different as to "sacredness;" in other words, the dent. I was overjoyed at his noble languages, different appearnaces, differ ent habits and homes, * * * The Onas have thus far evaded all efforts at ringing of the fire bell, the Nugget civilization, have refused missionaries, and have, to the present time, with good reason, mistrusted white men. They have, in consequence, remained absolutely unknown.

The Onas, as a tribe, have never been united in a common interest, nor have they ever been led by any one great chief. They have always been divided into small clans under a leader with limited powers, and these chiefs have waged constant warfare among own people, but now that sheep farmers and gold diggers want their country, they are uniting to fight their common

Physically the Onas are giants. They are not, however, seven or eight feet in height, as the early explorers reported their neighbors and nearest relatives, the Patagonians, to be. Their average height is close to six feet, a few attain six feet and six inches, and a few are under six feet. The women are not so tall, but they are more corpulent. There is perhaps no race in the world with a more perfect physical develop-ment than the Ona men. This unique development is partly due to the to development is partly due to the top-ography of their country and to the dis-tribution of game, which makes long

tinent. The mental equipment of the Ona is by no means equal to his splendid phy-He understands sical development. very well the few arts of the chase which he finds necessary to maintain a food supply. His game in the past has of inventive skill portrayed in the inthe rule among savage races, they mostly naked, poorly fed, b monishing them that, "No money can trained, and altogether neglected, not sniffed the battle smoke for four years, and after 30 years of tranquil reflection bunch, up a few branches, and throw to the windward a few skins, and then he knew well the awful consequences shiver, complaining of their miserable

A Public Warning.

There is a big notice posted on the front of the postoffice building this morning warning people against using water from the Yukon opposite or below town, or out of the slough back of the barracks for household purposes, and prescribing a fine of an amount not to exceed \$500 as a penalty for so doing.

Would Be a Warm Time.

A well known Dawson business man was heard to say in a barber shop Saturwas not material. We can overlook a Canada there will not be sufficient personal case and rejoice over the whisky in Dawson to properly celebrate

The Weather.

For the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning the minimum temperature was 16 below zero, the maximum tem perature for the same time being two degrees below.

At all points between Dawson and

The river is still open at Selkirk and any great effort. She is rather stout all points above today. Nothing had and she was breathing beavily, so The river is still open at Selkirk and

Three Months flore.

This morning Charles Daniels, who broke jail last June, and who finished serving an 18-months' sentence for theft Ambition controlled him when the gold yesterday was sentenced by Justice Dubugs nominated him for president. gas to three months at hard labor for the trance act without losing a single

While the News Rung Bells and Shot Off Sky Rockets

The Daily Nugget Was Serving the Citizens of Dawson With Hot Stuff from the Wires.

The cleanest cut, neatest sceop in the annals of Dawson journalism was accomplished last night by the Daily Nugget in the matter of giving to the public a full account of the presidential election by having its papers on the streets where they were going like hot cakes while its contemporary was ringing bells and indulging in a pyrotecnic display to warn the people that by waiting a couple of hours or so they would get the result of the News' "exclusive telegraphic franchise."

While the News was indulging in its silly Fourth of July actions, a large crowd having been called out by the salesmen swooped down on the gazers of the News' fireworks with a full account of the election with the result that every man purchased a copy and in less than 15 minutes the first edition of the special was exhausted, 480 copies having been sold.

Thirty minutes later the Nugget's second edition of its special was on the streets and was being read from the theater stages and posted in Bonnifield's and other club rooms.

A full hour after the appearance of the Nugget's first issue, and about the time its second issue of 500 copies which contained the result of nearly all the states in the Union, and when the majority of the people, having each purchased a copy of the Nugget, had gone to their homes, the News, the paper that has the "dead, mortal cinch" on telegraphic service, came out and was offered for sale on the streets, in the saloons and theaters. Instead of finding sale, however, its venders were greeted with the cry of "scoop" on every hand.

The Nugget "scooped" its contemporary by more than one full hour for the reasons, first: The Nugget's Skagway correspondent is an old timer in the business instead of a novice, and second, the Nugget staff has handled

All of which is a striking example of the triumph of mind over matter,

A Clever Dog.

There is more in a dog than man's philosophy accounts for. No theory of instinct-sometimes defined as a faculty prior to experience and indpendent reason-will explain some actions of a clever dog whose case is reported by a correspondent of the London Spectator. I knew a dog in Ireland—a retriever

-who had been taught always to bring his own tin dish in his mouth, to be filled at the late dinner. For some rea-son his master wished to make a ct ange and to feed him twice a day inster of once.

The dog resented this, and, when told to bring the dish, refused, and it could nowhere be found, on which his master spoke angrily to him and ordered him to bring the dish at once. With drooping tail and sheepish

pression he went down the length of the garden and began scratching up the soil, where he had buried the bowl called on-neither was the regiment, day evening: "If Bryan is elected in deep down to avoid having to bring it which elected me its colonel. That the States and the Conservatives win in at an hour of which he did not approve.

Stopped to Order Dinner.

A New York actress, anxious to know if she were going to secure a good cagagement next seasor, consulted a clairvoyant, says the New York Telegraph. In relating her experience with the woman of mystery to a group of in-terested friends the other excurre, she

said: Bennett last night and this morning the temperature varied but little, the rise being general and in the same proportion all along.

The size of the same proportion at the same proportion at a size of the same proportion at a size of the same proportion at a size of the size of the same proportion at a size of the same proportion at a size of the size gone into a trance, apparently without any great effort. She is rather stout

out: "What do you want for dinner?" "The sceress never opened her eyes, but gave a sigh that came from away down deep somewhere and gurgled 'Schickens' and went right ahead with

Peculiar Infatuation of a Cambling

From Wednesday's Daily Among the general riffraff of Daw-

who has the distinction of being in kept by Sergeant Major Tucker showed love with an unknown voice. That is, a voice he has learned to know and love, without ever having seen the owner. Not only has he never seen the siren whose voice has enslaved him, but he admits that he never expects to see her, and in a somewhat sarcastic way says that he don't know that he wants to. It might, he says, make neer Drug Store him eyen more miserable than he already 'is. Jerry is the man's name, or the name he is known by, and the manner of his enslavement lies in nightly and daily, for the matter of that, listening to one of the big brass tipped phonographs with which several of the born.

iarger houses are provided.

It so happens that two of the larger instruments are supplied with selections much the same, and because of this Jerry is enabled to hear his unknown, gerry is enabled to hear his unknown, unseen mistress sing first in one house and then in another. In the Aurora No. 2, high above the rattle of shifting chips and the crap fiend's shout to the dice; the black devotee's current remark of hit it and take it, and the whiz of the roulette ball, is heard the roice which sounds from the big phonograph and when "What'll I do to Holvoice which sounds from the big phonograph, and when "What'll I do to Hollihan" is heard, Jerry draws near and waits eagerly for the strains of his favorite song. As the voice he loves to hear rises and falls in the soft cadences of the air, the poor fellow's face flushes, his eyes brighten, and he never moves till the last note is poured forth into the hot air of the room. Then Jerry bolts. He pushes his way vigorously through the crowded room to the front door, and once upon the street he makes his way with all possible speed to a house a little further down the line, where, with as little ceremony and as scant politeness as that displayed in getting out of the other house he rushes to the phonograph.

It was due to this fact that his infatuation for the voice became known, and

uation for the voice became known, and as previously intimated, Jerry, although surprised to find that any one

knew or noted his actions, would not deny their cause. It is a case of "Her voice lives in the brass."

Now He is Sorry.

R. B. Switzer, one of the police court Voice Whose Owner He Never Expects stenographers, had business at the Forks yesterday, when he attempted to make a record-breaking trip. He made CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc., Office Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T. good time, but in his haste lost a leather pocketbook containing \$40, or thereabouts in cash and tickets to the various theaters of Dawson. He is now House Habitue Who is Also a Philosopher.

anxious to see the person who found the book, not that he cares so much for the money, but that he had become deeply attached to the theater tickets.

The Weather.

For the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock son's gambling houses there is a man this morning the official weather report the minimum temperature to be two

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