Able to do Her Work Until a Sarsaparilla Cured.

troubled with headaches, nerof that tired feeling. I read in about Hood's Sarsaparilla and g it. I am now able to do my pod's Sarsaparilla has relieved T. F. RICH, Hampshire, Ill.

s Sarsaparilla Greatest Medicine. 31; six for 85.

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excursion tickets over the Chitukee & St. Paul R'y. An illuser descriptive of the Exposition you on receipt of 2-cent stamp Address Geo. H. Heafford, senger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

on Know the Virtues

ters and climate of Eureka k.? Do you want to know? We let on the subject which is yours ing; it is free. Address B. L. eneral Passenger Agent, Frisco

ker's Theater, Chicago. bah" is having a phenomenal rybody delighted with it. Don't

yet met a girl in a dry goods was not "just dying" to posing that didn't cost more thantenison Globe. ed free and permanently cured.

Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa. usually eats a good meal at home going out to dine, in order that may not make her impolite .--

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undred pound lady in the mua pretty fat salary .- L. A. W.

re a Cold in One Day ive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All und money if it fails to cure. 25c.

NG STATEMENTS.

omen Relieved of Female les by Mrs. Pinkham.

rs. A. W. SMITH, 59 Summer ord, Me.:

veral years I suffered with seases peculiar to my sex. led with a burning sensation small of my back, that allng, was 'despondent, fretful praged; the least exertion I tried several doctors but ttle benefit. At last I dere your Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound a trial. The effirst bottle was magical. ptoms of weakness that I d with, vanished like vapor sun. I cannot speak too our valuable remedy. It is n to woman."

s. Melissa Phillips, Lex-L, to Mrs. Pinkham:

began taking your medicine red for two years with that r, headache, backache, noapa run-down condition of the could not walk across the ave taken four bottles of the Compound, one box of Liver sed one package of Sanative now feel like a new woman. e to do my work."

s. MOLLIE E. HERREL, Pow-

e years I suffered with such a of the back, I could not y household duties. I also of the womb, terrible bearpains and headache. I have bottles of Lydia E. Pinketable Compound and feel woman. I recommend your every woman I know.

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M. Bold by Drugglate.

OF THIS PAPER TO BUY ANYTHING SED IN ITS COLUMNS NSIST UPON HAVING IEY ASK FOR REFUSING STITUTES OR IMITATIONS.

BOUND FOR ALASKA

Capt. Jack Crawford Writes En Route to Yukon Gold Fields.

Interesting Incidents of His Trip and Valuable Information for Those Who Contemplate a Similar Journey.

Just one month ago to-day (May 17) Yukon.

clusive letters, simply because there ried me not a little, as I knew the duty the lakes. Fifty dollars is the regular favors and pure friendship. Then there storm, I determined to climb to the Dyea with \$1,000, and after purchasing are over 200 personal friends who de- summit; and taking my bedding on a year's supplies and outfit and paying serve letters, but who will read this and | my back, I started. After three-quar- | his fare and freight still have \$600 left know it must take the place of such let- ters of an hour's climb, the hardest I upon reaching Dawson City. ters; for it is a fact that outside of two | had ever experienced, I reached the | In one day we put together one of our letters written to my wife and our pres- custom office on top to find it closed, steel boats and the other was nearing ident, Mr. Frank B. Vrooman, I have for the first time since the opening; completion when I left the lake. When had no time to write, and searcely time | not because it was Sunday, but be- our four boats are put together I shall to jot down notes in my diary.

purchased \$500 worth in this place cheaper than I could have done in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco or Victoria. these places. Only what little hardware I lacked was a little higher. I left Seattle April 11, with six men and about four tons of goods and machinery, being compelled to leave our dredge on account of reports which stated that it would be imposible to get pieces weighing as much as 500 or 1,000 pounds over either of the passes. This report I found to be incorrect, as two weeks age pieces weighing more than 1,000 pounds were taken over without much trouble. On leaving Seattle I was handed a letter by our president containing sealed orders to be opened at sea; at first I thought perhaps he expected us to meet and annihilate the Spanish fleet, and on opening these orders the first line read: "Avoid the Chilkoot pass if possible." knew the president's motive for this was not a selfish one, but because of the slide which had just occurred, he wished us to avoid the reported danger from other slides. We were bound for Skagway, where we landed on the morning of the 16th. I requested Capt. James Durie, of the good ship Brixham, to hold my goods until I went up town to investigate. I had letters to the leading transportation companies at Skagway, and on presenting them, was informed that 15 cents per pound was the very lowest that they could put my freight to Bennett for, and that in a day or two the rate would probably be 18 or 20 cents. I tried several other companies, and the best I could do with responsible parties and everything at my own risk, was 18 cents. I returned to the Brixham, Capt. Durie agreed to take my stuff to Dyea, give me an opportunity to go uptown, see what I could, and if not satisfied take me and my outfit back to Skagway.

But few gold seekers have this privilege. Landing at the D. K. T. Co,'s wharf at 8:30 p. m., I started for town over one of the worst reads I have ever seen up and down hill, through mud, slush, rock and corduroy. We reached Dyea, three miles distant, about ten p. m., made a hasty investigation and returning over same road reached the ship at midnight. While in the office of the young man in the office informed me I then offered the D. K. T. representa- packed in the Dyea Trading company's 12,000 to 14,000," I replied. And after a and often much loss. stuff landed on the wharf, while I Seattle to Bennett, \$40, making about est your readers. sought my stateroom after having \$130 for the two boats complete, while

\$700 in freight alone. chasing groceries and many other for \$250 made of poor lumber that would

leaving Canyon City on Sunday morn- that cost \$63, hence, I say, buy your ing, April 24, with two of our boys, Dr. boats knocked down or bring your lum-Wilcoxson and J. Crook, we reached ber to build them and save money, Sheep Camp about ten o'clock in a bliz- When one realizes that last summer zard and snowstorm.

I began a letter description of my trip and mine coming together, but outside a certain figure, and as much below as and experience between Seattle and of a small spot above my left eye, like circumstances will permit. I saw three Lake Bennett, and find that it will make a bump on a log. I arrived at the Scales men go in with one man who was builda good-sized book. So I will reserve O. K. It was fearfully cold. Not a ling a large boat, paying their propormost of it for future generations, and man could be seen on the pass, and the tion of the price for lumber, which now give a plain, truthful, unvarnished, men on top, who worked for the tram was about \$35 each. For this they are brief statement that will benefit anyone | companies, had been compelled to stop, | to be carried to Dawson, each being alwho may contemplate a trip to the owing to the severity of the storm. Here lowed 1,000 pounds of provisions and In the first place, I refused to act as our personal baggage, was on top of rate, as the builder himself, an old special correspondent of half a dozen the summit; 4,000 pounds had already Yukoner, preferred company; but there journals who offered to pay me for ex- started for Lake Bennett. This wor- are many such chances that offer on are a dozen or more editors who are my had not been paid, and wondered how fare to Dawson; they are building sevpersonal friends. This letter goes to it would pass the customs; so in spite eral large boats at Bennett, also a them without, compensation except of protests from the boys and packers, steam barge capable of carrying great what has already been given, in kindly who had returned unable to face the numbers of people. One can land in cause it was the worst blizzard since paint them white and shall name them While in Seattle I consulted people the slide, and no one had tried to do after Uncle Sam's ships, which no doubt from Juneau and Taiya regarding sup- business. I was fortunate, however, in ere this have destroyed a goodly portion plies and their cost in these places, and finding congenial and obliging gentle- of the Spanish pavy. The 26th is the last or at Juneau at as reasonable rates as place to warm, with wood that cost people are wild for war news. The I could at Seattle; and outside bacon, three cents per pound. That night I English and Canadians are as eager for crystalized egg, and some other con- slept on the floor of the custom house the news and almost as enthusiastic as mitted to try the experiments. I have snow; some of the mounted police, at Lake Bennett a social was given by ers. whom I had met before, invited me to the ladies of the trail at the Union a roast beef dinner. Next morning I church; about 30 ladies and 200 men atdiscovered that Mr. McKay, a freighter | tended. Fifteen numbers on the pro and I had complete lists from each of on the other side, had advanced \$100 as gramme would have done credit to s part payment of my customs, and, as I city, and, of course, to offset that, yours was well known to the authorities, the truly was requested to afflict them for goods were allowed to go through. about half an hour; at the conclusion About nine a. m. Judge Irwin, an old doughnuts, boiled eggs and sandwiches Dyea to Lake Bennett, just for "Auld the White pass and Chilkoot pass-at | He began life as a teacher in the storm; Lang Syne." About three p. m. we start- least two-thirds of these over the Chil- days of 1861, but the war fever roused ed for Lake Linderman, stayed there koot-since the custom house has been his patriotism and he enlisted in the all night, and reached Lake Bennett opened. This I have from Capt. Belcher, | One Hundred and Fourth Illinois inmorning at ten a. m., just 50 hours clude, however, 2,000 or more who have profession. He was recently chosen which point our goods were packed on provisions than required to pass the line. normal school at Charleston.

horses and mules to the Scales. from Canyon City to the summit, and a man has common, ordinary horse for four cents per pound, and I am cred- mou: ted police. ibly informed that within a week the I sat in Maj. Walsh's tent at Lake Benrate will not exceed three cents, con- nett the other evening, and he is absosequently one can easily figure on lute commander in the Northwest terfreight from here to Lake Bennett at | titory, when a young man applied for a this time at not over six cents, and permit to take a lot of liquor to Dawnext spring, when everything is frozen son. "No, sir," said the major; "no exceed five cents; and I feel almost if I had my way I would cancel every sure that within a year there will be one that had been issued. The young

everyone tells the same story, that no major had but a handful of men, Sitthat terrible day of the slide, and they and stood not upon the order of his useless to warn people; I myself would to give a young man a chance?" the yet because I had business that might plied: "Yes, I delight in giving a young listen to the warnings I received and if, good and manly; you are on the wrong while facing that storm, I had been trail. Have you looked upon these buried in a slide, I alone would be to struggling thousands of brave men,

D. K. T. Co. on their wharf, I was talk- worthy of mention: While my goods | stake in the hope of finding some of the ing of returning to Skagway, when a were being loaded here Superintendent | hidden wealth on the Yukon, and you Hammond, of the D. K. T. company, ask me to give you a chance to help ruin that he represented the above company, said to me: "Capt. Jack, why do you some of these reckless, impulsive boys and would make a contract to take my take those big boxes with you? That and men whose mothers, sisters or stuff from Dyea wharf to Lake Bennett | heavy lumber is not worth nine cents | wives are praying for them in their farfor ten cents per pound, and guarantee per pound. When we unload at Canyon away homes? No, sir; I tell you most it. This was rather a surprise, as I was City get your men to take those ma- emphatically that I am going to do all told at Skagway that the freight was chines out, pack all you can in sacks, that I can to kill the traffic, and even higher at Dyea, and that they would and I will give you credit for every if I received an order from Ottawa to 205 insane patients will be transferred guarantee nothing; that other destruc- pound you throw away." The result issue permits to sell rum on the Yukon tive slides might come at any moment. was that 500 pounds of goods are now I would refuse to do it."

saved my company between \$600 and at Bennett or Linderman the lumber for one boat cost about as much as 25 cents We staid in Dyea nearly a week, pur- per foot. I could not purchase a boat

freight went up as bigh as 50 cents per Leaving the boys in a store in Sheep | pound between Dyea and the lakes, and Camp to follow on foot, I rode horse- that to-day you can get it for six cents back over the snow, the trail being on account of the tramway being comfairly good; but owing to the fresh fall pleted, it will readily be seen that this of snow, and on turning out for packers summer freight cannot go beyond the coming back, who warned me that it average winter price. The transportawas dangerous to go on, my horse broke | tion companies are about to publish a through the soft snow twice and rolled regular summer schedule here guaranover with me, the second time his head | teeing that freight will not go beyond I learned that all my freight, except supplies; of course this was a special

The Canadian officials are neither strict About this time they commenced nor offensive, and not one party in 500 sending goods through on the tramway have their cutfits closely examined. If to-day they are carrying freight from sense he need have no trouble with the bere by way of this tram to the summit | customs officers. Maj. Walsh or the

up and the trails are good, it will not more permits will be granted." And a three-cent rate from Dyea to Linder- man attempted to argue with this vet- various diseases. Their names are: eran frontier captain who convinced Now let us see for a moment what Sitting Bull in about ten minutes that the difficulties and dangers of this it would be healthy for him to stay Horner Doset, Bloomington; Ross Git route really are: . In the first place I in Canada when he was chased over the have talked with a dozen Indians and | border by our troops, and although the Indian could be found on the trail on | ting Bull concluded that he was right (the Indians) warned the people to going. So when this young man said suffer on top of the pass, I refused to man a chance who tries to do something women and boys, the majority of whom Here is one incident which I think have put their last cent into a grub-

Oh, you mothers, wives and sisters tive nine cents per pound if he would store, where I am writing this letter. who have loved ones on this long and guarantee to land my freight within These go free to Bennett in lieu of dreary trail, send a vote of thanks to ten days. He immediately went to the boxes dispensed with, saving \$45, which this Britain, this hero, for only a hero telephone, called up Superintendent is quite an item. Everything should be and an honest man could resist the of age. Hammond at Canyon City, made known | packed in 50 and 100-pound sacks (wa- tempting bribes that are offered and my offer, and asked him what he could terproof) and boxes should not weigh that would make him a millionaire were do about it. "How much freight has he over 100 to 130 pounds, so as to be easily he to swerve from the performance of got?" asked Mr. Hammond, "About handled, thus saving lots of breakage his duty. And now I must return to my post, my duty; great responsibility moment the man at the 'phone in- We purchased four boats in Seattle, rests upon me. Were it not for this I formed me that Mr. Hammond would and here is another item worth remem- | would be with hundreds of my western contract at that price and guarantee to bering: Two of our boats, galvanized boys, striking for Cuba and the old land my freight at Bennett within eight steel, 28 feet long, in two rolls about | flag. But I hope to be out in the windays, barring storm or accident. "All 18 inches in diameter, 21/2 feet long, ter, and then if our boys on sea and right," said I, "make out your contract, | weighing 150 pounds each, while the | shore have not swept Spain from the while I tell the captain of the ship to frames weigh about 50 pounds each, or | sea and the island of Cuba I will be in unload." And at nearly one o'clock in 400 pounds in the two boats, cost at the field. From time to time I will send the morning the good captain had my Seattle \$90 for the two. Freight from | items that may seem to me will inter-

> CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD. A Patriotic Paradox. "See here, clerk, are the colors in this

United States flag fast colors?" "Couldn't be faster; yet they're warthings that had been overlooked, and be as good or as valuable as one of mine | ranted not to run."-Detroit Free Press. | and despondency were the cause.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

Named a Ticket.

The prohibition state convention held at Peoria adopted a platform declaring for prohibition, woman suffrage, and indorsing the war. The following candidates were nominated, all on the first

State treasurer, W. H. Boles, president of the Alma industrial dollege; state superintendent of public instruction, A. E. Turner, president of Lincoln university; trustees of the state university, C. C. Griffith, Kansas; Mrs. Mary C. Metzger, Moline, and Mrs. Mary I. Barnes, Lacon.

for members of congress:

Waukegon; Eighth, Sheldon W. Johnson, Kendall; Ninth, John E. Countryman, Rochelle; Tenth, Eugenia K. Hayes, Galva; Eleventh, John W. Hosier, Hollowayville; Twelfth, Samuel S. Jones, Danville; Thir-Fourteenth, Stephen Martin, Peoria; Fifteenth, James C. Underhill, Colchester; Sixteenth, Howard C. Bliss, Medora; Seventeenth, David L. Bunn, Decatur; Eighteenth, John Taylor Killam, Tower Hill; Nineteenth, William Smith, Marshall; colonies in the east. Twentieth, W. M. Bedall, Flora; Twentyfirst, John T. Nixon, Marissa.

Total Abstainers.

At the twenty-seventh annual convention in Springfield of the Illinois Union of Catholic Total Abstinence societies resolutions were adopted deploring the evil of intemperance, deprecating the it is stated that the vessels will get advertising of the liquor business by away on Friday. The troops which are Catholic papers, urging Catholic men to embark on the Colon, Zealandia and and women to unite in behalf of the China are ready for service, the last greetings to the W. C. T. U., the Good Templars and others, and wishing them was satisfied that I could purchase here men at the custom house, and a good date of papers received here, and the godspeed in their noble work. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Spiritual director, Rt. Rev. J. L. Spalding, densed foods and hardware, I was per- broker's office, about 12 feet in the the Americans. Last Monday evening bons, Chicago; vice presidents, Peter Mex-Streator; recording secretary, George T. Kennedy, Chicago; financial and corre- | tion, sponding secretary, E. F. Tobin, Galesburg; treasurer, John Shannon, Chicago.

Death of Prof. Inglis.

Prof. S. M. Inglis, of Carbondale, state superintendent of public instruction, died at a sanitarium at Kenosha, friend and former Indian agent, brought with coffee were served; "America" and Wis., where he had been for the last my personal baggage, and that of my six "God Save the Queen" were sung with a four weeks. He suffered a stroke of men (which he insisted on doing, be- will and three rousing cheers for Old apoplexy last year. Samuel M. Inglis ing in the freighting business) free of Glory and the Union Jack were given. was born in Marjetta, Pa., August 15, charge, in all about 1,000 pounds, from About 30,000 people have passed over 1838, and in 1856 he moved to Illinois. with nearly all of our outfit Tuesday of the custom house. This does not in- fantry. After the war he resumed his from the time we left Canyon City, from slipped in with parties who have more president of the new Illinois eastern

Sentence Commuted.

Gov. Tanner has commuted the sen tence of 60 days' imprisonment of the brothers Frank B. Meadowcroft and Charles J. Mendowcroft, who were con victed in December, 1894, in the Cook county criminal court of embezzlement by receiving deposits at a time when the bank of which they were owners was insolvent. This action gives them their freedom by paying costs.

Death's Harvest Among Soldiers.

Thirteen members of Illinois regiments have already died in camp from Bryant, Evanston, L. S. Cole, Monmouth bons, Peoria; Robert Leland, Ottawa; Roy Parish, Western Springs; A. C. Post, Canton; V. H. Hunt, Michael O'Connor and Theodore Salinski, Chicago,

A Fatal Duel.

Two young farmers in Brooklyn stay in campand not risk it but it seems | to Maj. Walsh: "Major, don't you want | township, Schuyler county, engaged in the shooting Hardin's father was very limited. thrashed by young McKelvie, and the son in seeking revenge met his death.

> Told in a Few Lines. The Illinois republican league will hold its next convention in Springfield

on June 14. The population of Chicago, according to the forthcoming issue of the new city directory, is approximately 1,880,000. Robert E. Lambe, ex-mayor of Carlyle, was arrested on the charge of em-

bezzling \$20,000 while in office. As a result of redistricting the state from the Kankakee hospital to Jackson-

ville and 100 will be taken to Anna. First Lieut. Charles E. Almond, of company H, Third regiment, of Rockford, died of pneumonia in the hospital at Chattanooga, Tenn. He was 25 years

The corner stone of the Odd Fellows Old Folks' home was laid at Mattoon.

The price of broom corn at Charleston has increased \$15 a ton. Little now remains in the hands of the growers.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the First | canvas on the historic camp grounds, Methodist Episcopal church of Bloomington was celebrated. The sugar works' strike in Peoria has

been settled, the old superintendent being discharged.

tiary for 15 years. mitted suicide in Aurora by shooting

SAILS FOR MANILA.

The Monitar Monterey Leaves Sam Francisco to Join Admiral Dewey's Flect.

San Francisco, June 8 .- The principal event in the local war situation Tuesday was the departure of the monitor Monterey and the coffier Brutus for Manila. The order to get under way was issued about one o'clock, and shortly afterwards the wharves and docks on the water front were crowded with people anxious to witness the de-The following nominations were made | parture of the formidable fighting machine and the collier which is to ac-Fourth district, Col. Thomas H. Gault, company her. Every steam whistle on of Chicago; Seventh, Perry L. Persons, the water front blew a farewell, and as the two vessels moved down the harbor toward the Golden Gate the crowds on the wharves set up a mighty cheer. The Monterey has always been a great local favorite, but the prospects are that she will never again enter this harbor, as she is to be permanently stationed in the vicinity of Uncle Sam's

That the second expedition to the Philippines will not leave here before next Saturday seems almost certain at this writing. Stores, supplies and ammunition are being placed on board, but the work will hardly be completed before the end of this week, though equipment being delivered Tuesday.

High rates of charter and a scarcity of ships is preventing the war department from getting the third Manila expedition under way. The three transports engaged, the China, Colon and Zealandia will constitute the second expedition. The fleet will not wait for the Ohio and Ceptennial, as these two craft will comprise the third expedi-

Ship owners are demanding extravagant prices for steamers and they will not be met by the war department. Unless some of them make more reasonable propositions it is a foregone conclusion that a number of steamers will be seized and drafted into service.

London, June 8.-The Hong-Kong correspondent of the Times says: A proclamation issued by Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief, points to a desire to set up a native administration in the Philippines under an American protectorate. Aguinaldo, with an advisory council, would hold the dictatorship until the conquest of the islands and would then establish a republican assembly. Aguinaldo has issued orders that the lives and property of Europeans, Chinese and all Spanish noncor batants are to be protected and that all excesses are to be avoided.

London, June 8 .- The latest estimates of the Spanish losses at the battle of Manila are 400 killed, 600 wounded and a property loss of anywhere from \$6,-

000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Washington, June 8 .- The press reports of the fierce fighting that has been going on in the Philippines between the insurgents and the Spaniards were read with the greatest interest at the navy department, where the officials realize the very grave nature of the problem that confronts Admiral Dewey. The naval officers say that the administra-C. E. Almond, Rockford; E. D. Beebe, tive difficulties with which Admiral Elgin; G. Bludsce, Rock Island; W. C. Dewey must contend is indicative of what may be expected by Maj. Gen. Merritt when he reaches the Philippines. A complete understanding of the nature of the agreement that exists between Admiral Dewey and Chief Aguinaldo seems to be lacking here, but from the fact that some of the press reports state that the insurgent leader a fight in the public road and Charles is receiving the surrender of Spanish be one of the first to try to prevent peo- major looked at him with his kindly | Hardin was fatally shot by Andrew Me- troops and has proclaimed himself, dicple from going into such danger; and eyes and in a mellow baritone voice re- Kelvie. The quarrel was the outgrowth | tator pro tempore that Gen. Merritt's of a family feud. The day previous to functions as military governor will be

WISCONSIN'S CELEBRATION.

Semi-Centennial Anniversary of States's Admission Into the Union Appropriately Remembered.

Madison, Wis., June 7.-The celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of Wisconsin's admission into the unfor opened in this city Tuesday. Several thousand visitors were present from all parts of the state. Gov. Bushnell and staff, of Ohio, arrived Monday. At 2:15 in the afternoon the first official meeting of the celebration was at the university armory. Visitors were welcomed on behalf of the state by Gov. Scoffeld, on behalf of the city, by Mayor Whelan. The response was by Gov. Bushnell. At 5:30 in the afternoon occurred the boat race between U. W. freshmen and St. Johns military

In the evening the State Press association, the state legislators since 1848, the Eastern Star and other organizations held banquets, while the veterans held a grand camping at Camp Randall. Over 1,000 veterans are already under An overflow meeting at University armory was addressed by J. V. Quarles, of Milwaukee.

The Rural Free Delivery.

Washington, June 8 .- The conference George Callender was found guilty at | report on the post office appropriation Lewiston of the murder of Elwood bill as reported to the senate Tuesday. Moors and sentenced to the peniten- and agreed to by that body, carries a provision for the appropriation of \$150,-Walter Anding, aged 53 years, com- | 000 for rural free delivery. This is a compromise, the house having approhimself through the heart. Sickness | priated \$300,000 and the senate having refused to make any appropriation.