ngh, they haven't got sh, and they have to on the back track for grub bout as soon as they get there.'

And then he sat on the counter and explained the gold game to ane. These men are so willing to talk to a newcomer. It is A treat to them.

He told me there was gold in the land north, and there wasn't any doubt about it. He said

He explained in detail the handicaps of the prospectors. With a small dog team two men would start out with all the supplies they could carry. Or they would start out with a boat in prospect, and that when a man had got to his destination and had started to work on a prosthen his grub was running out and he must return. He said some day men with capital would "grubstake an outfit right" and then "there will be a strike made that will make Bettles look sick." Beetles is a producing mining camp about 150 miles west of York Yukon at the headwaters of the Kovukuk.

The trader told me a graphic two tracer food ne a graphic story of a tragedy that happened just before the break up this spring that illustrates what men have to stack up against in this forbidding land. forbidding land.

Two prospectors came in, out fitted with packs, and started up the Chandiar. About 25 miles out the river winds like the let-ter U. It is 80 miles around the bend and 25 miles across the portage, and there is a trail. Both men were young, hardy, and had had years of roughing it in Alaska. One of them he said was Tom Wheeler of St. Louis. He had forgotten the other's

In a blinding blizzard they assed the trail that cuts across the big bend in the river, so they followed the stream dafter day when the younger with a sickness quite common in winter mining camps — terrible pains in the back and a great weakness,

They came to a deserted propector's cabin and put up, and the daily diary found in the spring told the terrible story. For days and days Wilson stayed with his partner in the hope that he would recover and they could go on, and then starvation stared them in the face, and something must be done. So it was decided the handful of provisions should be divided and Wilson should start for help.

Fifteen miles ahead three In dian families lived, and it could have been reached in a day, but whether the man did not know this, or whether he was dazed with hunger, will never be known for he started back down the river on the back track.

In the spring the Indians found the dead body of the sick man and notified the fort. Men went out and found the diary left by the dead man Nearly every day for five weeks a few lines were written. Then the time of separation was recorded. After that there was only one legible word.

son were found, picked clean of flesh by the bears, about 30 miles down the river, and undoubtedly

sable is they don't carry tot of Shwash, about four sur-snough, they haven't got old. I stopped and shook hand old. I stopped and shock inside with the little Indian, when he mother went inside and brought out a book which she showed to me. I took it to be the New-l'estament, but as it was in the Indian types I could not tell, and I could not make out why she I could not make out why sh was so anxious for me to see it-

Two motion picture men, repre senting the Burton Holmes travel the land north, and there wasn't any doubt about it. He said two prospectors picked up nuggets at the middle fork of the Chandlar that weighed from \$300 to \$500 each, "but," he said, "the country is as spotted as a leopard's hide and men can't take the time to find the pocket's."

He explained in detail the mid-night or eleven o'clock sun! he asked me.

About ten o'clock it began to hey cloud up and the operator was in frantic. He walked up and down would start out with a boat in Iranue. He waited up and down the summer time. He said there the river front cursing, "Good were no roads and few trails and it was terribly difficult to prospect, and that when a man boat," he waited. I never saw a had got to his destination and more frantic man. He said his orders were to get the midnight sun, and he had simply "GOT to get it." "Any sun will do, but I have got to get it before the boat leaves," he exclaimed, and then he would tear un and down the one street, lookup and down the one street, looking at the clouds.

I went on the boat and for an hour, then came ashore. And just then the clouds lifted and showed a beautiful sunrise or sunset, for a few minutes — I have never been able to determine which, as the clouds soon obscured the orb.

The moving picture man was in ecstasy. He sat up his camera and reeled it off, getting a range so that it embraced the wierd surroundings, the frontier log town and the Indians. He declared the pictures would be "great stuff." "I came clear here from the South Sea Islands to get that picture," he exclaimed to me. He went down the river to Tananna, where he met a oat going up, and at once start ed back on his course, 2000 miles to Seattle, against an upstream current where boats average bout five miles an hour.

And I concluded there wasn't And I concluded there wasn't but I tenther, rest St. Andover, says: gold prospector and a motion 'I think the hardships I endured with a sickness quite common in picture man, and that each was entitled to a lot of kind thoughts.

One gets a lot of new ideas and One gets a lot of new ideas and that las plenty of time to eash them on a trip down the Yukon. Day after day you sit there, reading, resting and thinking and thoughts will come into your head that never camped there before. It seems to one he is an entirely different person than he who bought a ticket in Seattle ten or twelve days before, and that he will find his former self waiting when he gets back. when he gets back.

No night is what got me roo night is what got me. I couldn't find the place to sleep. Only by my watch could I tell when I should go to bed and get up, and it didn't seem as if the ticker had a right to dispute nature. There was no darkness ture scarcely a twinge of twilight, and such kind of doings simply upset the habit schedule of years and

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Days later the bones of Wilson were found, picked clean of flesh by the bears, about 30 miles

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he starved to death.

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Such are the tragedies of the would reach Rampart, and said he thought we would grim Nonth Land, that has no pity and plays no favorites.

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Mre. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn wa grim Nonth Land, that has no pity and plays no favorites. stood on a knoll the water to be sure and call me,

It went out, stood on a knod in the waiter to be sure and call me, and looked at the great stretch for it was in Rampart Rex Boach wrote "The Barrier" and I want do look the camp over and see from where he got his inspiration.

While waiting for the can to where he got his inspiration. It was made on the complex from to the mission. It was a stand to the south and we geain crossed the Arctic Circle, and it was with genuine salier that I left the great stilent wastes. The wat desarrance is considering that I left the great stilent wastes. The wat desarrance is considering that I left the great stilent wastes. The wat desarrance of the morth and started on the down river. But if I had known the program the facts and the program th

### Up-road Sign Boards on the

samilton B. Williams

Two New York ministers resigned rich churches a little while ago because they were not able to make their churches see a social vision

And these not Hindoo or Moammadan churches, but called Christian.

One man said: "I was told if wished to create a sensation I hould "preach the gospel." He hould preached and quit a short time

afterward.
The other man said: "The church has been too long domi nated by the idea that a man's relation with God is a personal matter. He tried to make people see that He who said "Love God" also said "neighbor also." The balked on the neighbor.

Both men found that the alley an and bowery-man were the range of the ordinary church-man.

Both quit to go out to find their brothers in the lowlands.

The Christian Church in cit and village must awake to the fact that repudiation of the mes-sage of God to Every Man will be at the risk of being made the umberer of the ground.

The church must clear a way Every Man's house in his in-dustrial, social, political and brother-needs if it expects to be like a city set on a hill. Brother-Fellow here's my hand.

To-morrow's way's ahead bright-gleaming day's ahead

ahead . . . 'tis very sure your blue bird 's singing at the turn of the road ahead.

sion, friends and rub elbow sion, friends and rub
with the throng. Why stand
on ceremony with the folk that
move along? When things get
sort of loggy, and the road is rough and long.-strike up a song, strike up a song.

get acquainted with our neighbors as we tramp out toward the last Big Camp, and treat them friendly, lend a hand. "Twill soon be sundown

We haven't the only right way across the Fields of Joy, and say, we ought to share whatever we've got, a heavenly hope and the flowers of our garden spot.

There is a Trail Marked by the Yoke, the Cross the Grail, And a Brother there

Who laid the uproad path for man to fare

Toward the Day.

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Wellsvike Democrats have en-dorsed town nominations made by the Republicans from supervisor down to constables.

Dr. Edward G. Link of Rochester has been appointed director for the state in the work of the Preparedness

et in Binghamton in 1918.

and the trail has no dark fate

o, let's fall in with the process

on the land.

Brother Fellow-here 's my hand, we've got to jaunt together down the road and brothers al-ways show it, by remembering that a neighbor's load — is a neighbor's load.

Who walk with Him will find

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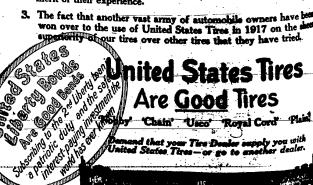
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