THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1900.

EASY ROUTE TO THE POLE they acquired much information which will unique little devices for supplying heat were GRIN TONB OF BURIED HOPES

Simple Scheme of Arotic Exploration Evolved by Two Klondikers.

Experience Gained Through Long Alaskan Journeys to Be Utilized-Preliminaries for the Trip Well Under Way.

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Mark Rumsey and Harold Soremon, now In Seattle, but fresh from the Klondike country, rich in Arctic enthusiasm and with material where they are built or where they have been tried by these adventurers and Stuhr, one of his companions, an underabundant means acquired in gold digging, are moved so long as the party ahead is in- have not proved adequate. Much more en- standing is obtainable of the period of dehave just completed plans for a novel ex-pedition to the far north. They reject all The route of the expedition, so far as foods, and for this reason they will be car-the route of the expedition, so far as foods and for this reason they will be car-the route of the expedition. The route of the expedition is far as foods and for the reardless of their additional weight. The letter is dated at that city January 23 former plans for reaching the pole as en- mapped, is about as follows: From Seattle ried regardless of their additional weight. The letter is dated at that city January 23 tirely unworkable. As they express it, they they will go by boat to Juneau. Alaska, the Oils will be used for cooking, and although last and its receipt here with such expedipropose to go back to first principles and real starting point. Proceeding east they matches are carried, fint stones will be tion shows that the mails from the icedeal with the matter along simple, practical will avoid any hard mountain work by going taken as an extra precaution. Little else bound countries of the northern gold region Ines. They will travel overland, using to the south of Chilkoot pass, crossing the will be taken along save small photographic are being delivered with commendable dissledges drawn by dogs, and will establish Lewis river near Katchee lake. From there outfits, compasses and such necessary in- patch. stations along their route sufficiently close they go around the Blue mountains at the struments as are needed by all explorers. together to insure an open line of commu- north, breaking through the range in the pication at all times. Supplies sufficient for marrow valley where lies Lake Franses. At Rumsey and Sorenson will revisit some of said goodby to each other. It was on the all contingencies will be stored in the sta- Fort Franses, on the banks of the lake, they the forts and military posts of the Dominion 2d day of August, 1898, at Scare Town tions and some of them will be tenanted for will establish the first permanent station to make arrangements for establishing the Heights, or, more particularly, at the head protracted periods by one or more men cach. The second station will be at Fort Simpson, first supply stations. The actual start will of the Klutina rapids. You were then on Rumsey and Sorenson believe their scheme which is a little more than 200 miles to the be made as soon as possible after their your way to cross the glacier to go to God's to be the only one that promises certain north. Here they will cross the Mackenzie work has been done. In speaking of the



PROPOSED "STAGE ROUTE" TO THE POLE

success. One might as well endeavor to river and go east, following the waters of sail across the plains of our weatern states, Lake LaMatre. At the headwaters of this says Rumsey, as to try cross the polar lake they design to build a station, probably seas in ships. This has been proved by the at one of the new forts there. From that signal failure of every sailing expedition to point they plan to go eastward to Fort Enthe far north. Many of the vessels have terprise, on Lake Providence, where the been hopelessly locked in the ice floes and last outpost station will be located. Theremany have been crushed, while the hopes after the stations will be nearer together of those who expected to drift northward The line of their further route, as planned in the pack have failed in every instance. follows down the Copper Mine river. From Though wholly unknown as explorers, its mouth they will follow the west shore Rumsey and Sorenson are by no means line to the narrows of Union strait; this experience as Arctic travelers, they cross, leaving the continent and touch-They have journeyed hundreds of miles over ing the first island of the Arctic archipelago. the loy regions of Alaska in search of the Following a northeasterly course across precious metal, traversing hills, plateaus Prince Albert Land they will come to the and frozen rivers, with no human companion | McClintock chaune! shich is full of small save an Esquimau guide, with their supplies islands, making the crossing to the Prince carried on dog sledges and basing their of Wales island an easy matter. They purhopes upon their own experiences. Snow and pose establishing a station in this section of ice have lost their terror for these men. their route at about every 100 miles. They All they want is sufficient fresh food and a will reach the Isle of Boothlia, on which the pack of good dogs. magnetic pole is located, by crossing the

With these they claim they will be able Franklin strait, and it is their hope to build

several of the military posts and forts which explorers on their former long trips. the British maintain in that country. From lighted stick of punk in one of these boxes the officers at these forts and from the sur- will remain a live coal for about ten hours. Once Proud City of Dawson Lapsing Into rounding indians they secured intelligence. The suits will be fitted with pouches into regarding the frozen country beyond. It is which the boxes can be slipped and thus a part of the plan to use the British outposts kept close to the body. No elaborate apas the southern bases of supplies while the paratus for the purpose of observing pola WILL TRAVEL ALMOST WHOLLY OVERLAND explorers are purating their travels to the phenomena will be carried along. Nor will EXTREMELY BAD CLIMATE FOR MUSHROOMS north, and the British officers, who have he- the leaders of the expedition burden themome greatly interested in the expedition, selves personally with an extensive supply have promised hearty co-operation.

of provisions. They will leave that part of the enterprise to their companions in the Supply Stations and Route. The more southerly stations will be built rear, while they devote their sole energy of heavy timber and each will contain large to planting the American flag upon the stores. Further north, of necessity, they most northerly point of the globe. he built of snow and ice and The foods provided will be substantial,

will be much smaller. Structures of this consisting of cereals, means and fish. Very

During the coming spring and summer undertaking Mr. Rumsey said: "Our plan

is one of slow but always positive movement. We may accomplish our purpose in three years and it may take us ten, but our ultimate success is assured. Our aim is not to achieve any new scientific results, but to prove that it is possible to establish in the way we propose, a stage line to the north RICHARD LLOYD JONES. pole.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Mamma," said 11-year-old Frances, ove you dearly-dearly." "Do you, Frances?" "Yes, indeed, mamam. Though you know all my faults, I love you still."

the teacher, eyeing the new pupil over his came. I cannot describe all to you in detail.

glasses. "Born in sine," answered the frightened of the catechism.

The Guest-Isn't your little boy rather nervous, Mrs. Bimm? Mrs. Bimm-No; I think not. Little Boy-Yes, I am, ma; when people who come here stay too long it makes me wriggle around and kick my chair.

Teacher-What in the world do you mean by writing in your history paper that "cessation of hostilities was welcomed by the particitrousers ?"

ing ice?" "I can." replied the youngster at the foot of the class. "Well, Tommy, what did he say?" queried

the teacher "He said, 'How'd you like to be the ice " replied the incorrigible Tommy. man?

A little lady of the west side, Chicago, asked her mother some trivial question re garding her father. The mother answered the question and then Miss Elsie sat regard-

Frigid Condition of Early Decay.

Interesting Letter from Former Restdent of This Section Now Bound for Cape Nome with Hopes of Bettering His Condition.

From a letter received recently by H. G. character are casily erected and can be little in the way of canned goods will be Murphy, one of a party of Omaha men who shifted if occasion demands. It is im- taken. The prepared concentrated foods went to the Klondike in 1898, from John P. durance is derived from substantial fresh pression and decay that has fallen upon the

> "A period of eighteen months has elapsed, writes Mr. Stuhr, "since we shook hands and country and I was buying an outfit of provisions at Dr. Barrett's sale. At that time was full of hope and was sure of success, but today I am a much disappointed man. although, thanks to the Lord, I have been healthy all the time and have never had a

sick day since I left the states." The writer gives a detailed account of his trip up the Copper river in the latter part of 1898. He was a member of a party of fifty, the rear guard of some 250 men bound toward the same section. Stuhr, with companions, had gone up the Tazalina river in August, 1898, and camped for the winter. They started from thence for the Copper fiver country on the 5th of January, the thermometer marking 52 degrees below

zero. In describing his journey up the Cop-"Where were you born, Thomas?" asked fifty men. Then in about two weeks trouble

little boy, falling back upon his recollections think you never will forget them, but that

had scurvy, some blackleg, others had their

somebody reposing therein. Maybe they will

ing, trying to locate and to relocate, but of the visitors to a Seventh

It is simply a fright to see these

which is chapping tickets on the elevated railroad. A strange accident happened to a loco-motive in Question was drawing a heavy freight train into the station, the tracks being slippery from skeet, when the brakes refuned to work and the train slid through the station with the engineer helpless. The engine dashed against the buffers at the end of the track, tore them from their places and then crashed through the sta-pended thirty feet above the street below. Physiciane do not always know it all. A gentieman tells this experiment. After exam-ing me, he suid. "Young man, coffee at an animent specialist. After exam-ing his suid, "Young man, coffee drinking has rubed your stomach. If you will give up coffee you will be well." I paid him his fee of \$25, and from that day began drinking coffee, and my dyspepsia based off."

RELIGIOUS.

The Baptist May anniversaries will be held at Detroit, beginning May 22. More than \$500,000 of the \$3,000,000 has been secured for the endowment of the Moody schools at Northneld.

The Judson Memorial church at Manda-lay, Burmah, is now wholly self-support-ing and also contributes to foreign mis-

Glifts to Chicago university amounting to about \$1,000,000 will be announced at a finner of the Alumni association of New about. York in March.

Marshall O. Waggoner of Toledo, O., who recently burnt his rich agnostic library, is said to be about to be admitted to the Roman Catholic church.

Four Universalist churches in Brooklyn are to have a religious revival, in which they will attend strictly to business and not waste their time attacking other de-

The five chapel cars of the American Baptist Publication society cost less than \$7,000. As a result of their agency churches costing \$15,000 have been built. One car is now in Texas, one in Louisiana and one in Colligation. California.

in California. Bishop Ingram of Stepney is probably the most fashionable preacher in London and yet, stratige to say, his work is among the poor of the East side. An intensely human man, he is absolutely adored by the poor of the East Side. He has boxed, smoked and played billiards with them and by these earthly methods has reached their mode.

We were in the hind push with about fifty men. Then in about two weeks trouble came. I cannot describe all to you in detail. I think you have not forgotten the fearful sceneries of the Port Valdes glacier and I sceneries of the Port Valdes glacier and I think you never will forget them, but that summit is only a child in comparison with the trip to Ketchumstok hills. Almost every aday some one had to be brought back. Some had scurvy, some blackleg, others had their
earthly methods has reached their souls. A Roman Catholic priest of Dubuque says: "Archbishop Hennessy was said to be one of the wealthiest men in lowa Aside from the great wealth he hold in trust, he has always been reputed very rich in his own right. His brother, David J Hennessy, who died several years ago, was very successful in St. Paul realty investments in the 70's and 78's. His estate was said to exceed \$1,000,000, and the archite trip to Ketchumstok hills. Almost every bishop was his sole her".

Rev. Dr. Daniel Haner of Hanover, Ponn had scurvy, some blackleg, others had their hands and feet frozen, a couple went crazy and some lost all hope and grit. I think that it is a fair estimate to say that of all the thousands of men who came to Port Valdes there are only about forty here yet. All that remains in the Copper river country since we left it are a lot of empty cabins and hun-dreds of graves, each with the remains of somebody reposing therein. Maybe they will foreign foe.

particitrousers?" Tommy—W'y, I thought you told us last week to always say "trousers" instead of "pants." "Now, boys," said the teacher in the juve-nile class in history, "who can tell me what General Washington said to his lieutenant while crossing the Delaware amid the float: Ing te?" "Tommy—W'y, I thought you told us last spruce tree until the angel Gabriel sounds his last reveille on the trumpet of eternity, Friend Murphy, you did wisely by doing as you did. You at least got back healthy and whole to God's country." **Experiences at Dawson.** As to his experience at Dawson City, Mr. The particitor of the presence of the religious census takets in Philadelphila hast week who asked a big beetle-browed fellows what were his re-lice lass in history, "who can tell me what while crossing the Delaware amid the float: "To any" realised the wave action foot. The analysis of the teacher in the juve-nitie class in history, "who can tell me what General Washington said to his lieutenant while crossing the Delaware amid the float: "To any" realised the wave action to the top the man to give any other answer to the optime. To any "termine the float ing, trying to locate and to relocate, but "To any" sended the wave action to foot t ing, trying to locate and to relocate, but without success. I had several times a chance to relocate, but on investigation found the ground no good. Now every-thing is closed up in this country-there is no show for allens. We have to push on. The country is overflowed with working-men. I have talked with men who have been here two years and who have never earned \$1 yet. And still the Seattle parcrs print and have handbills out saying that there is a scarcity of men at Dawson at \$1.59 per hour. Of course, some men have work.

Ites beard regards as mandatory a bill to that effect which has just been passed by reinstated he will get back pay and interest amounting to more than above to know to would take the ex-polleeman fifty-nine years to which is chopping tickets on the elevated a breaking Back This is about the time of year when a man commences

to wonder whether his back is going to last him the day

The back is the mainspring of the human system, but if the mainspring gets the tempering taken out of it, it's a mighty uncertain thing to depend upon. The back of the man who has worked hard all winter is

n____ apt to lose a good deal of its tempering in the spring. Kidneys are affected by the cold and the hard work; they don't succeed in getting all the poisons out of the blood, and then trouble begins.

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The back is never right if the kidneys are wrong. Backache is the very first sign of Kidney trouble.

Backache, and lame back and urinary troubles of various sorts, are the earlier stages. Then come diabetes and Bright's disease. After that there's only one thing-Death. There's no curi ing Bright's Disease.

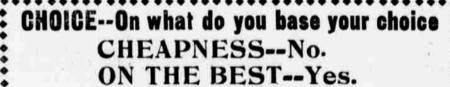
There is a cure for every other form of kidney trouble, thou An easy, absolute certain cure. form of kidney trouble, though.

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to travel indefinitely. The question of a permanent depot of supplies on this island. human endurance on a trip such as they From here they swerve northward, crossing propose has been settled by the intrepid Bellot strait to North Summerset island. Peary, who twice forced a path of more than and then across the Barrow strait to 2,000 miles across the bleak reaches of north- North Devon island. Supply stations ern Greenland. Moreover, Dr. F. A. Cook, will be established on both of these islands. whose experience in both Arctic and Ant-, Here the course turns more directly north, erctic explorations qualifies him to speak aiming at the narrows of Jones' sound. authoritatively on the subject, has recently | This brings them to a long stretch of land stated that the only way the north pole will separated from Greenland by a series of ever be reached is by walking to it. But straits and channels. This land bears many while the plan of Rumsey and Sorenson in- names and has been but little explored. cludes practically the same idea it is safe to Here the supply stations will probably be ony it was developed by them long before no more than sixty or seventy miles apart. Dr. Cook's scheme was publicly announced. At the north end the island all but joins Besides their plan includes some points not the mainland of Greenland. The course as indicated by Dr. Cook. They dispense en- mapped out crosses this channel at this tirely with the old sail boat idea, starting point, and from Cape Kane they plan to go overland, and, like raliroad builders pushing due north over the great ice flocs. As they their way acrors a new continent or a well approach the pole, stations will be estabmanaged army invading hostile territory, lished still more frequently. The one nearthey will keep open a certain and safe route est the pole may not be more than fifteen for retreat if necessary and will be followed or twenty miles away from it. by a constantly advancing stream of sup-

plies. expedition to the forzen north if fortune . should ever allow him to make the attempt. stronger with age. Sorenson is a young man of Scandinavian descent who met Rumsey in Alaska. They were members of the same camping party and when the cold and ice of the Klondike made their companions give up further travel they cast their fortunes together and started alone on their trip over the inhospitable country.

At first their search for gold met with little success, so they resolved to go on further, where few white men had ever set foot, and finally found the yellow metal in sufficient quantities to make them independently rich. Their experiences quickened their desire for further explorations and they made up their minds to travel northward to the utmost limit. Finding that they could not accomplish all they desired singlehanded they retraced their steps, resolved to return to civilization and prepare for an expedition to the pole along the lines they had personally found practical.

During their travels in the far northwest

Simplicity of the Scheme. This route differs from those of all previ-Mr. Rumsey may fairly be considered the ous polar expeditions in that it holds to leader of the expedition. He is a man of land as far as possible. The earlier cours wide reading and is particularly well in- is along interior waterways, and small port formed in the history of Arctic exploration. able boats can be used. The route over the As a boy he was intensely interested in the archipelago has been carefully studied out adventures of Sir John Franklin and Dr. geographically, and while most of the straits Last year 4,590,000 cubic yards of materi Kane and even then resolved to lead an and channels are ico-covered nearly all the year, still if all were open the broadest body of water would be only about thirty miles. He is now 45 years old and his interest in. This could easily be crossed in their portathe cherished idea of his youth has grown ble boats. Simplicity is a feature of the whole scheme. There is no vessel to be fitted out and stored with supplies and registered with the secretary of state. cumbersome apparatus. The essentials consist principally of a large store of provisione. dogs, sleds and a larger number of mea-

Three years ago there was practically no steel car industry, while today there are [5,000 men and boys earning their living at than have been employed in any previous pelar venture. But, instead of being kept together, the men will be spread out along Massachusetts has 116 street railway comthe route. At the various permanent stapanies, controlling 1,492 miles. Last year the increase in mileage in the state was tions there will be maintained at all times a virtually inexhaustible quantity of supplicathirty-five From Philadelphia last week a cargo conwith plenty of men to carry them forward

when necessary. The outfit of the advancing party will be such as to allow rapid movement, though The fishing industry of North Carolina yields an annual product worth over \$1,900,-900 at no cost to the state, as the fish compersonal safety will not be sacrificed to speed. The men will, of course, be dressed in furs, and tents will be taken along, mission pays its own expenses and turns from \$8,000 to \$10,000 into the state treasury though they are to be used only when snow houses cannot be built. Fur sleeping bags every year. Since last fall the influx of labor to the and enow shoes will be provided. Each man

will carry two Japanese punk boxes; these

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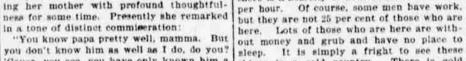
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Banker Routs a Robber.

take it out. Lots of men took claims, hired J. R. Garrison, cashler of the bank of men and worked for some months, but could Thornville, Ohio, had been robbed of health not find pay, so that the workingmen were serious lung trouble until he tried out their work and the claimants were out Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. for grub and expenses. Most of the men work on the washup or cleanup proposition. Then he wrote: "It is the best medicine If the work turns out profitably the work-I ever used for a severe cold or a bad case man gets pay, but if there is no pay in the of tung trouble. I always keep a bottle on dump at the wash all he gets out of his work Don't suffer with coughs, colds or s his board." any throat, chest or lung trouble when you

At the time of writing the letter Stuhr, can be cured so easily. Only 50c and \$1.00. like every other Klondiker who is able, was Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug preparing to go to the Cape Nome diggings,

involving a trip overland of 1,100 miles. He expected to start about February 1 with a He pictures conditions in Dawson party. as follows:

"Next spring I think over two-thirds of the people here will go to Nome. Business is at a complete standstill. Clothing, hardware and tools are cheaper here than in the The state of Washington furnished over states. Provisions are very reasonable, taking freight into consideration. There in Last year 4,709,000 cubic yards of material was dredged out of the Duluth-Superior plenty of bacon at 121/2 to 25 cents a pound ham at from 15 to 30 cents, flour at \$4 to \$5 per 100, condensed milk at 32 cents per can. New York City 150 retail druggists

tomatoes, 33 cents a can; butter, about 60 association to compete cents a pound, and other things in propor-Fresh meat is high-all the way from tion. 65 cants to \$1 per pound-and drinks and

cigars are as high as ever. A bill is before the New York senate which provides for shorter hours for fire-men in New York cities of the first-class. "In December there were twenty-five good old fires in town and on January 9 the best of the business blocks burned down. There are fires almost every day and the buildings will not be rebuilt."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

In the Klondike eggs are now selling at \$129 a case and beef at \$1.59 a pound. Thirty-six foreign vessels, having an ag-regate tonnage of 57,556, met with disaster n American waters last year.

In American waters that year. It has just been judicially decided in Ore-gon that in an emergency case a physician can drive across a bridge at a speed greater than that permitted to ordinary traffic.

Lycurgus F. Laflin, who died recently at Old Point Comfort, had the finest private collection of precious stones in America. It is now valued at \$1,000,000, though it did not cost so much as that in the course of its collection.

from and copper regions of upper Michigan has glutted the market and the Marquette Mining Journal now acknowledges that wages are rapidly going downward. For a time unskilled labor found ready employ-ment at \$2 per day, in some cases oven \$2.55, but the newspacers were worked with the Mrs. Mary A. Mott of Brooklyn has ap-Mining Journal now acknowledges that wages are rapidly going downward. For a time unskilled labor found ready employ-ment at \$2 per day, in some cases even \$2.25; but the newspapers were worked, with the usual effect, and it is altogether probable that the surplus will eventually involve the peninsula in serious labor troubles, such as preceded the boom. The merchest fully a feature of \$25,000.

preceded the boom. The merchant tailors of Denver, in the belief that their profession does not occupy the position in public estimation to which it is entitled, have formed an organization to raise it to that position. The formal statement of the purpose of the organiza-tion is as follows: "To elevate and en-noble our profession, and to raise it to that mechanical, moral and intellectual posi-tion in our great city which its importance as an ancient and honrable art entities it

of her wedding day, and the mother wishes to leave him her fortune of \$250,000. Jekyl Island, off the coast of Georgia, which has been made the resort of several rich New Yorkers, who own it, may be dug up, in a search for hidden treasure sup-posed to have been buried there by some of the earlier pirates. A lot of old Mexican silver dollars has already been found, it is said, and the belief is that much gold has been buried there. A bright girl of 12 years, Isabella Kane by name, living on a farm near Morris-ville, N. J. is the reported victim of a strange malady. She has buring feet, and to get relief from the pain she takes into her system 100 grains of optum a day with no particularly damaging results. Isabella spends most of her time with her feet in a small tub of fee cold water, so as to re-lieve the pain. Her feet seem to be on fire, and there is nothing which will quench the burning. No wonder the case puzzled the doctors. as an ancient and honorable art entitles in A Boston retail grocers' trust is talked of. Leaders intend to combine into one great trust the 1600 odd grocers now doing busi-ness in that city. The whole city would be organized into districts and portioned to the various retail stores of what might be given in the central distributing point to a greater part of the retailers who had bought cheaper, handled cheaper and de-livered cheaper than by the present method. A Boston retail grocers' trust is talked of

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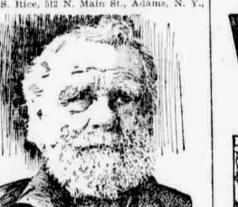
Reflections of a Bachelor. New York Press: The funniest thing in he world is a woman who thinks she is. The marriage of convenience has no love t it, but the love is generally waiting just

A woman generally keeps her ideals till she makes up her mind that she doesn't want to wait till she gets to heaven to get married.

married. When the women of a town make up their minds that two people ought to get engaged they report it around that they have "an undersanding."



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had a bad double rupture which no treat-ment could cope with. After a short use of the Rice method the left rupture healed entirely and the right was almost closed in a few weeks. Today he is as sound as a dollar, wears no truss or other support and his cure is only one of hundreds of similar cases reported by those who use the Rice method. Send for this free trial. Don't be backward. It will surprise you with its wonderful power to heal. And if you know of other ruptured people ask them to write for them. Do not fail to write at once; do so today.

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