harm was done.

had some experience on the creeks by

E. Deville, Esq., Surveyor-General:

Sir: As Mr. Thomas M. O'Brien,

ered, a mistake in reading sub-clause C

of clause 18 of the Mining Act. As I

read it at the time of writing my report

of November 9, I think I made the over-

last spring with bilious headache and

vertigo, to such an extent sometimes

that I could not stand up. Coupled with

my power.

this I have been continually bothered

on the head of Forty Mile, in American

hauling their sleds themselves many of

claims are buying in on those already lo-

love or money, and development is con-

have not yet discovered its limits.

ed and others withdrawn altogether.

ly abandoned.

Dawson, January 11, 1897.

are closing in this part of would like to ask what the ould rule in cases where een wrongly measured. v said, many of the claims and the owners are clamrights. Now, my impresiil no doubt have inferred have already said, is that approval of the great the claim holders on armot get this. I hold that survey governs here as well tters. Indeed, it would be have it otherwise. Could hat fraud was practised by the original survey their be cancelled and as far made to make up the de he rest? On Bonanza there is a good deal of talk claims, it is alleged this was the first claims were staked ery a party went up from ong whom were some dislividuals, who did not appresence of the police. It apragged on the way to the while there that they were ake laws for the Dominion

em stick, too. They, it is pulling up stakes, shortenand introducing themselves on ground that had been al-More or less of this no doubt, true, but as the not come down here from (60 miles) and the agent will do not know how the mat-Those who laid off the have, it appears, pulled up made by those parties and old to their original marks, they acted according to law. the creek I will learn all I matter, but as I have no act, I cannot adjust it with-

sent of the claim holders, ence to the appointment of t, I can only reiterate what communicated. I undercting agent has asked to be has reported that a surto be sent in to take charge I can say further that the st anxious that some live, be sent who will take an seeing justice done and the eloped. Under existing conwill have a good deal to atnaturally, it will keep ind he will require a clerk to

have additional duties to nernection with timber, for the of that will have to be unonce or we will soon have no ny value left in our country se of a year, I believe, coal ede wood for fuel, which will demand as far as towns and concerned, but mining interquire a lot of fuel where coal

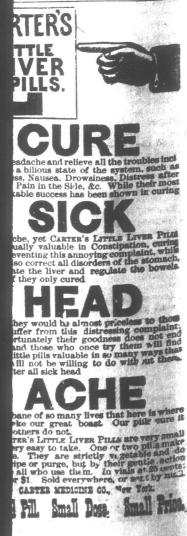
fic in liquor will have to be of and be regulated at once now and cannot be kept out onably practical means. The he great majority, of the have it, and all the more dilection be if it is attempt the entry of it. It can easily up the river from the bound icked from there to Forty thence smuggled in with is not improbable that Inbe used to do the smuggling, do anything for money, and

nately, some of the native Forty Mile Town get it too it is hard to say, nor does to care very much. They under the influence, act in disgraceful manner hey have not been interfered

ssion of the best men here pers and all, is that the trade regulated no one but respones allowed to bring it in; men here of established reputahaving an interest in the nd the retail traffic licensed as ern provinces, giving licenses fair character only. Now who can gather enough monre a few gallons and a few wants to have an idle time oon. There are eight in Besides the houses of ill sell as much as the sahere are of those 11 in all, rge percentage for a town of ouses. It is my opinion imperative that the business under control at once, or it p phases that will be at least the near future.

previous reports intimated sort of legal machinery is abssary for the trial of cases collection of debts and genjudicial interests of the coun-

are several cases of hardship



o settle the disputed ownerplacer claim, a thing perfectly he power of the agent here, and of the people in business here year. once established serious inson, for it is probable that he to make journeys of considigth across unoccupied country

charge of his duty. have been several applications in the vicinity of the mouth of ndak, and Inspector Constantine eted a reserve for government the confluence of that with the Yukon, 40 acres in ex-As the applications read, I unfirst in order is that of Mr. Jo-La lue, a gentleman who has been since 1882 or 1883, and is now in rship with Mr. Arthur Harper, the pioneers of 1873. Ladue has for 160 acres on the easterly of the Yukon river, a short dis-below the mouth of the Klondak. itends (and in fact has already done so) laying it out as a town n he names Dawson City, after Dr. wson, director of the geological sur-The government reserves by Charles Atkins, I think, forty Stewart Menzies, forty by the Bishof Selkirk for mission and Indian proses, and for an indefinite amount

Arthur Harper. The Indians who are native to the be have heretofore occupied a small on the upper side of the Klondak had quite a number of huts built but when the miners rushed up in the fall they sold out their huts m, giving as a reason for it, I am that they feared the white men push them off altogether, and they as well have something for their They then moved across the lak and settled on what the police tor has selected for government Bishop Bompas has applied for res, which would, if granted him, the government reserve. As I not made a personal inspection of lace I cannot speak positively on opography of the locality. The Inthe place have for generations the ground around the mouth Klondak as a fishing ground naturally think it very hard to be of what they consider their though I believe had they not heir claims on the southerly bank the Klondak they would not have interfered with. The Bishop has, erstand, written a letter to the de-

out explanatory of the position of Indians here, on which I will say

Indians in and around Forty Mile eretofore been domiciled in Albut frequented the river in this ity, part of the year hunting and ig. occupying, I believe, all the good points along the river in this and their forefathers, it is did so before them. When the the fishing and hunting seasons

the department.

in the country. , use, will readily dispose of his suras reasonably as most of the s, and while the white man has all the modes and resources of of this would be enormous. untry at his command to make his by, the Indian, from his nature, onfined to one or two, and it seems ir to give anyone the privilege of nting him using them. Of course ould be a hardship on whites to pre-

should not be allowed any exclusivea few years it may be necessary culate the means and times of fishnt there is so little of the river in rritory that it would have little on the preservation of the fish. to the advisability of giving the mission part of the land they applied for, barred as it is by the s sequestration of the agent here, be able to speak more definitely survey. But it seems to me now a part of it might very well be anted them. Forty acres is more than ufficient for a barrack ground, and anyway the point is of no great strategic. mportance, the Klondak not being naviable except for canoes and small boats. I that only for 20 or 30 miles. It will ly be found that the towns will have provide for the administration of juse, as in the more advanced portions of country, and with better effect, for s more directly amenable to the pubsentiment. A semi-military organizaseems to be too slow and too pon-

ous to move rapidly. Acepting this w there is not the necessity for milireservations which might otherwise but if we do not accept this view tter and more commanding position be the bluff across the river from on City, or the hill on the same about a mile below it, from where orn arms could soon render any

buildings as will be erected here tenable If the Mission is granted a parcel of nd here, say 20 acres, it will also serve sort of headquarters or home for Indians, as they congregate around schools and churches more than anyhere else, so that the grant will serve

double purpose. As to the other applications it seems me there is no doubt they are intendfor speculative purposes, that it is much better to sell the land to the parties applying than to retain it and dis-I se of it in small parcels. As every claim holder builds a cabin on his claim, and resides the greater

the want of a proper court, part of the time on it, towns are opinion that such claim could not be Lewis river; which will naturally help of ground they thought vacant, and as in a few days, and it is badly needed. meeting have lost their power, not of such extent or importance as legally held. was held in Forty Mile a might seem probable. Any of the towns held I cannot yet say. If miners as homes while in the place, but of court to satisfy the ne which are vacant three-quarters of the

A few lots sell for prices above \$100, will result. The officer ap- but these are selected for business purill require to be a hale, vig- poses and the rest run from about \$25 to \$30 or \$40, but new discoveries affect the values, and they fluctuate. seems to me that it is better to sell the land to the applicants and let them manipulate it, more especially as we have no officer here to take charge of inery to do it.

estate transactions will be required to be the people on Bonanza creek only twentyopened here at once. A recorder was one to thirty days, which would have appointed in Forty Mile and a plot made prevented a lot of fraud. this fall I got a meeting held of the pro- time of location generally until Christperty owners and had them hand the mas. He did this, I believe, for the gen-records over to me for the information eral benefit of the miners and to allow

creek is more encouraging than the last. scattered, it will hardly be discovered. Prospecting has only begun, and up to In my next preceding report I spoke Prospecting has only begun, and up to the date of mailing, November 22nd, the few claims prospected on From one ing claims for others should be made dollar to the pan of dirt up to twelve \$12,000 per day per man sluicing. The ous report said that such an offender excitement is intense, but at this season should be made to divide his claim with of the year it is naturally very local.

the party he staked for and the inegally An unfortunate affair transpired at staked claim be confiscated to the crown, Dawson City the night before last (18th). but since then I have from information Dawson City the night before last the Two miners got into a squabble, got it too lenient, and I would confiscate it too lenient, and I would confiscate both claims. Under existing conditions the excitement was stabbed, it is said, fatally. Policemen and the doctor have gone up, and in a few days we will know more. It is very regretable that they were distributed last year most of mining camp yet found here, should be the seat of such a tragedy. If the prisoner and witnesses have to be sent to Regina for trial it will be costly and tedious. As the police are here there will be no lynching; it is almost a pity

I expect a mail will be starting from here in January, and I will try and send out a short report by it embracing events up to date.

I have the honor to be, sir. Your obedient servant.

Fort Cudahy, Dec. 9, 1896. Deville, Esq., Surveyor-General,

Ottawa: Sir,-A mail left here for the outside on the 27th ultimo, by which I sent you an interim report, which will probably reach you in January. From it you will was established here they all learn how I came to be caught in the permanently at Forty Mile, but country and why I have not attempted to get out in winter. As you are as to their old grounds and stands likely to get that report as you are to proper season. Last summer get this one, I refrain from repeating here, aliens, by the way, more here than to say that should it ink the Indians have no rights, be necessary for me to go out before ossession of the best of their fish- summer, I will try and get out by dog grounds in the vicinity. The In- team, starting in the last days of Febis appealed to the Bishop, who saw ruary or early in March, when the days gulation; and as very few would be in

of fishing at one of the best of the ian stands opposite to Forty Mile, za creek and tributaries are increasing suppose the agent has forwarded in richness and extent, until now it is certain that millions will be taken our Now it would be a hardship to the In- of the district in the next few years. us to allow anyone the exclusive pri- On some of the claims prospected the ge of fishing at any of these points pay dirt is of great extent and very anywhere else along the river. The rich. One man told me yesterday that mon affords the Indian one of the he washed out a single pan of dirt on necipal articles of his food, while one of the claims on Bonanza, and found men require them not so much \$14.25 in it. Of course that may be an food as for dog food, dogs being at exceptionally rich pan, but \$5 to \$7 per sent the only means of winter trans- pan is the average on that claim, it is reported, with five feet pay dirt and the w, the Indian, if he catches more width yet undetermined, but is known to what he considers sufficient for his be thirty feet; even at that figure, the result at nine to ten pans to the cubic foot, and five hundred feet long is nearly

\$4,000,000 at \$5 per pan. One fourth Another claim has been prospected to such an extent that it is known there is about five feet pay dirt, averaging \$2 er pan, and not less than thirty feet. Enough prospecting has been done to show that there are at least fifteen them fishing when they can, but miles of this extraordinary richness, and the indications are that we will have three of four times that extent, if not all equal to the above at least very rich. There is intense excitement here, and very one who can is staking claims. It is reported that three married women, whose husbands already have claims, ve staked for themselves. I have referred to this in my last preceding reort, and asked for a ruling on it. hardly fair to the general public that ch things should be allowed, and ough the mining act does not prevent I have always, when consulted about applied the principles of the land act

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here contain merely the stores, saloons, absentees has been done, some of whom subject, and I think in every way fully of Klondak, and they could not squat have a bad time for some months. and the residences of the owners and have turned up and some have not. This recrits the consideration of the departclerks, along with many cabins built by has caused confusion and leads to a good ment. The country has been his home 'he Indian town and staked every bit straighten out much of it, but as I have ed in accordance with the law and what age, though some of them are over 18. have not. They can then for themselves He was anxious that some of them they would eventually lose the whole of west Mounted Police annuled that, and such a reasonable distance as here, I think sixty days is too long a period to defer recording after staking. The Britsuch details as laying out town lots, and ish Columbia act allows only fifteen if we had, he has not the proper mach- days, when the agent is only ten miles distant, and one day additional for every A court or office of record in real additional ten miles. This would give

in 1894. In anticipation of my going out I understand the agent extended the of the department. They are in my pos- them to get work done before winter session yet, and I will take them out set in, but it encouraged the frauds I with me when I go. They are rather have alluded to. I cannot see how the crude in form and require an initiate to law permits the agent to extend the understand them. I act as recorder pro time for recording, and if it leaks out that he had no authority to do so may Before closing I may say that every cause lawsuits yet, but as copies of the report that comes in from Bonanza mining act are very scarce and widely of the age qualifications; so I need not very rich prospects have been found on discuss it here. The penalty for staksevere, for it has caused a lot of incon dollars are reported and no bed rock venience to good honest men and helped found yet. This means from \$1,000 to a lot of chicanery. I have in my previ-

> there is some excuse for such actions, for the only copies of the law in the district are the dozen copies I brought in, and those are widely scattered, and as them have probable been worn out.

I think the department should get large posters printed, on which shall be shown the sections of the law governing the location and recording of quartz and placer mines, the extent of each, the duties of miners in both cases and the ruling of the department on the question I have submitted, with the penalties attached to offences against the law. Some of these should be printed on stout paper or parchment capable of standing exposure to the weather, and posted at every important point in the country, so (Sgd.) WILLIAM OGILVIE, D.L.S. that there may be no excuse hereafter for ignorance.

As to the extent of mining districts they should, I think, be made large and section 21 amended to enable a man who has located a claim which does not pay a reasonable return on outlay the first season after his claim has been prospected to make a second location in the same locality or district, provided he can find one in it. The agent would have to determine whether or not he had expended the proper amount of labor them. Those who cannot get their n his claim to get reasonable return. This, I know, opens the door for a lot of trouble and maybe fraud, but, on the other hand, a great many worthy men suffer from the want of some such reagent here, but go no satisfaction, are long and the weather mild, getting a position to take advantage of such a as many hours as you like. Some of the man applied for the exclusive priviout say early in May. son, there would be hardly be anything a few pans of dirt suffices to pay the Since my last the prospects on Bonan-left for them to take. Enterprising, industrious men, who would work almost high as \$204 has been reported to continuously, might get some benefit, single pan, but this is not generally probably would, but no others; so such | credited. Claim owners are now very regulation could not do very much very reticent about what they get, so arm and might help some deserving people. As it is now, men stake claims on nearly every new find, some having one of the richest mining areas ever veral claims in the Klondak locality. They know, I believe, that they will not be able to hold them, but as the localiies are not yet clearly defined, they ean hold them for a while, and finally by collusion with others acquire an interest in them.

Another source of trouble I anticipate vill be the adjustment of the end boundaries of claims; which will call for seme technical skill on the part of the agent. The paystreak, as it is called, meanders along the valley following, as have already said, the theory is, some ormer bed of the stream. Now in cases where the claims are wide, for the whole width of the valley has been taken, and it will be difficult to change especially when claims have been already taken, and the paystreak is near one side of the valley, and is as rich as some of those I have already spoken ot, the owners of adjoining claims will naturally dispute as to the direction the cross line should take.

The miners here, as I understand, are getting up a petition to the minister asking for aid in opening a way from the south and building along it shelter for winter travellers with suitable supplies scattered along. As it is now a winter trip out from here is, on account of the lorg travel and want of shelter, tedious o it (section 32), and given it as my and hazardous, and these representations are worthy of consideration.

A good many applications have been filed with the agent for land at various points along this river. The principal one of those in importance is that of Mr. Joseph Leduc, who applied for 160 acres at the mouth of the Klondak, which he intends blocking out and subdividing into lots. He has already laid out a part of it and sold a few lots, and warned him some time ago that his system of subdivision was not in accordance with my instructions, for he had made his streets only 50 feet wide. As the lots are only 50x100, with a ten foot lane down the middle of each block, this appears to me to be plenty, more especially as the area on which buildings can be erected is in this country very limited.

I will lay out in a few days from now the new front of his block for Mr. Leduc ard instruct him to await orders from Ottawa as to the width of the streets. This same gentleman and a Mr. Arthur Harper have applied for lands at Selkirk on which they intend to raise horse feed, it being the best point in the country I have seen for such use. They have been in the country many years, Harper 23, educ 14, and have every confidence in the future here. They own a saw mill at Dawson, and intend bringing in another, a Canadian one, next season. Harper has been trading at Selkirk since 1889, and next season intends running a small steamer above Selkirk on the

to develop that part of the country. Leduc had applied for and occupied Things are in an awful mess, and who It appears a great deal of staking for Harper is an Irishman and a British most of the ground on the northerly side ever succeeds Constantine as agent will deal of what might be called fraud, for so long that he has no intention of of ground they found vacant, even stakit is easy for a few in the inner circle now quitting it. He has quite a family ing, it is said, between the Indian the force and virtue of miners' meetings to know what claims have been recording to know what claims have been recording to house the force and virtue of miners' meetings.

friend, have the latter jumped for their and raised in the country, and he con- pressionable, it appears, and was per- dread the result of a proper survey, and whole or partial interest. It appears sulted me about it, I read the Land suaded into selling his house. The others this has been done in several instances. Act, section 32, to him and told him the soon followed suit, much to their regret minister had been asked for a ...ling on now. They now fear they will be put that question in relation to mines, and out of the ground they moved on to suggested that his boys over 18 should after that, and they are in quite a quanlocate and record if permitted to do so, dary. They do not like the idea of if not to make application to record, and living near the police force, and do not old on to the claims until the minister know what to do. The mission people was heard from, when if the ruling was are in as much of a quandary as they in their favor they had their claims, and are. One of them stationed here, Mr. if not they were no worse off and no Fleivilling, came to ask what to do. I Another mail is announced for Jan-

> that time I will probably send out an- Indians refund the money paid them for ther report by it. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, and put them back there. (Signed) WILLIAM OGILVIE,

merchant, of Forty Mile, has announced his intention of going out, probably to to forward you a short interim report. in the cases.

First, I will call your attention to what you have no doubt already discov-The miners of course furnish all the My men leave me on the 1st of February. A good deal of dishonest work is being and has been done on the creeks, \$1 each. which has been more or less fostered sight of not seeing that the claims were by the inactivity of the proper author-"extend from base to base of the ity. This I hope to be able to expose hill or bench on each side," and recom- and in due time have punished, if I am mending that the law be amended in not called out before I get through. that direction. How I came to do this Of this I will report more fully in I cannot see unless it is the fact that I | due time.

The man who was stabbed here in November has quite recovered, but may never have the same use of his back as of old, having received a bad cut there. His assailant is out on bail by people wanting advice and informa- awaiting the entrance of a judge to try tion on any and all sorts of questions, him.

and owing to the peculiar temperament of some people in here, I had to attend to their wants as far as lay in | cannot get niere than one claim in one Since writing last I have discussed stituted that they cannot settle down to with many of the miners the advisabilsignaly work such as working a claim reity of allowing a man a second location in the same locality, where his first has not paid him a reasonable return on his outlay, and they all seem to think it only fair. They understand, of course, bent of their character, and complain that the agent of the district would have accordingly.

to be satisfied as to whether or not it paid, before he could locate a second The reports from the Klondak region The reports from the Klondak region will be found there. Coal is found on are still very encouraging. So much so the upper part of Klondak, so that the that all the other creeks around are facilities for working it, if found, are practically abandoned, especially those

good and convenient. January 21st. territory and nearly one hundred men I have had several conversations with have made their way up from Circle City, the missionaries here anent the Indian question, and they state the great majority of the ratives sold their claims on the old site against their will, avering cated. Men cannot be got to work for that their Chief Isaac persuaded them so to do, and in some cases even sold sequently slow; one and a half dollars their houses himself. They are now per hour is the wages paid the few men very hostile against him and may depose who have to work for hire, and work They are most anxious to pack to the old site if they can and the hired help when there is any. As

you can hardly credit anything you hear, but one thing is certain, we have found, with a fair prospect that we Miller and Glacier creeks, on the head Sixty Mile river, which my survey of the 141st meridian determined to be in Canada, were thought to be very rich, but they are poor both in quality and quantity compared with Klondak. Chicken creek, at the head of Forty Mile in Alaska, discovered a year ago, and rated very high, is to-day practical-I came up here a few days ago and am attending to the survey of the lands applied for around here. You will probably receive copies of those applications towards the end of this month, and some of them you have already received. The area of land suitable for farming or building is much more limited than many of the applicants thought, and some of the applications may be amend-With reference to the application of Bishop Bompas for forty acres here for mission and Indian purposes, I have to say that the Indians now complain bitter that they were almost forced by their hief to sell their homes on the southerside of the Klondak, in falling into the wiles of the white man. The original Indian location was, as I have said in my November report, on the point between the Yukon and the Klondak, on the southerly side of the Klondak, and has been occupied by them for many vears as a fishing station. They have fishing sheds erected on the large island September when the excitement broke out here miners went staking every bit

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there without his consent, they went to lope to be able while surveying to

told him to remain quietly where he was until such time as the department nary 22nd from here, and as I will have was heard from. The simplest solution of the difficulty would be to have the their houses and land on the old site,

It appears it is the intention of the police force to start building here in the

In a few days I will commence a survey of the creeks and claims on them. The miners appear to wish their claims measured and some matter of dispute settled, and as the agent will not act

have been troubled most of the time since

Prospectors complain about the size of mining districts and the fact that they district. There are many men so conuires, and spend their time rambling about prospecting. Now under the "one claim in one locality" provision, those men have no incentive to follow the

Some quartz prospecting has been done in the Klondak region, and it is probable that some good quartz veins

provements nor expend any money there host of people. until the department was heard from. Most of them, I believe, will attend to this, but some of them will petition the minister, I understand, against any interference. One of those I know has affirmed his intention to do so. Francois Buteau is his name. He came into possession of a couple of Indian houses, I telieve, and wants to hold them for speculative purposes. He is one of hose unfortunate individuals who caunot mind his own business, has very little sense, but does not know that, and cannot make use of the little he has. He is in bad odor with both trading companies here for good and sufficient reasons, and can get nothing but what ne pays for, which is a great grievance, nd he and some others, I believe, are sending out a petition to the minister, the ostensible object of which is to get aid in building a road into the country, n fact nothing less than a railroad, but my information is correct the petition is a covert at:ack on the trading companies. The history of this petition is this man Buteau came to see me and asked me what I thought about getting up a petition to the minister debris. sking for aid in getting easier access to the country from the south. I told him petition could do no harm and might o some good, were it only to let the minister see the number of signatures that could be got in here to such a document, but explained to him that he must not be too sanguine, for we could not lc very much until the boundary ques tion was settled, and that a railroad by the government was out of the question in the mouth of the Klondak. Last that being a matter for public enterprise. headache, constipation, jaundice and liv-He asked me if I would draw up a petiion, and if I did so he would visit all the creeks and get all the possible signatures. I did so, asking for aid i puilding a road (winter road) from the

divide on "White Pass" down to "Windy Arm," and building a couple of cabins on it for shelter. He took this away and some wiseacre added about three pages to it, abusive of the management of the trading companies generally. To this was attached a great number of sngnatures, but how many to the original and how many to the extender petition I do not know. A meeting was called of sore-heads, and it was resolved that the old petition did not put things strongly enough, and a committee was appointed to do the situation justice in a new petition altogether. I understand all the signatures already put to the old one were attached to the new one and more added. I have not seen the last petition, but understand it is into company on account of a foul-smellquite an effort, and the originators take ing breath, caused from catarrh or cold great comfort from it, and are already in the head? If they would study their gambling on its bringing a railroad in in own interests they would soon have a short time and settling the companies. sweet breath like their neighbors. There short time and settling the companies. all is right and proper that brings grist

I expect to be at work on the creeks blower, 25 cents.

no authority I cannot do everything The Indians inferred from this that prevailed, but the presence of the Northdirectly, or through the intervention of a should secure claims, as they were born it, and their chief, Isaac, is very imare already somewhat frightened.

Tuere are applications in for about 380 acres of land on the flat north of the Klondak, on the east side of the Yukon, while all the extent of land available for use on it is about 200 acres. Joseph Leduc, who applied for 160, has only about 110 available for use in building on, the rest being steep hill side, and the most of the flat is a moss-covered swamp. He had laid out and disposed off a few lots for building on in it, nyaking his streets only 50 feet wide and the main streets along the river even less, the builders going often close to the bank for convenience in getting water: but I stopped all that, and have the river front at least 66 feet wide, in most places much more. All streets parallel to the river are 66 feet, and all at right angles to those I have left at 50, as Laduc had them. It seems to me that 50 feet is wide enough in this country, as it is hardly likely there will be much heavy traffic on them. Had I made the streets running from the river 66 feet wide it I think it well to make the necessary much inconvenience, I will send out by would have put a good many people to Ottawa, I take advantage of his trip measurements and take all the evidence the next mail a sketch showing the po sition of all the applications so far. The American government has given a conlabor and board me while so engaged tract for four mails this winter to Circle City, at \$1,700 each mail, in and out. The mail carriers will take out letters at

January 22 A quartz lode showing free gold in paying quantities has been located on one of the creeks, but I cannot vet send particulars. I am confident from the nature of the gold found in the creeks that many more of them, and rich too.

I have just heard from a reliable source that the quartz mentioned above is rich, as it tested over one hundred dollars to the ton. The lode appears to run from three to eight feet in thickness, and is about 19 miles from the Yukon river. I will likely be called on to survey it and will be able to repor fully.

more encouraging and extraordinary; it is beyond doubt that three pans of different claims on Eldorado turned out \$204, \$212 and \$216, but it must be borne in mind that there were ony three such pans, though there are many running from \$10 to \$50.

I have just received a petition from the miners to attend to the survey of their claims, they doing all the work and boarding and lodging me. I will begin at it in about ten days, and it will likely take me upwards of two months. I am glad to have the opportunity of doing it, for I think I can considerably, if not altogether, straighten out the tangle there is there.

I will report again as soon as possible. have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, (Signed) WM. OGILVIE, D.L.S.

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A TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

Awful Storm in Kansas the Result of Heat.

Kansas City, June 24.-A special to the Star from Salina, Kan., says: A terrible cyclone passed fifteen miles north of this city last night. As far as heard three are dead and a number dangerously injured. The dead are:

Mrs. Anna Geesey, aged 34. Nola Geesey, aged 13.

Ida Geesey, aged 9. Four members of this family are also badly hurt. Mr. Geesey was away from home. The remainder of the family had returned and when the storm struck they made for their cave. Before they had gotten out of the house the tornado had destrayed it. The work of destruction was about as follows. About a month ago not known till this morning, when the this man Buteau came to see me and neighbors found the dead and injured members of the family lying about in the Three dead were found fifty east of the house, and near them the body of a girl, alive, but buried to her waist in dirt. There are rumors of other casualties, but the particulars are meagre Intense heat prevails in Central Kansas. At some points the farmers have been compelled to abandon their harvest work.

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THE BOMBAY OUTRAGE. A Detective Assaulted by the Treacherous Natives.

Bombay, June 25 .- The detective who had been investigating the fatal shooting of Lieut. Ayerst, the commissariat officer, and the seriously wounding of Flague Commissioner Rand, who were fired upon by a native while leaving the governor's reception at Ganeshkin on Tuesday evening, has been found insensible at the bottom of the quarry hole, near the scene of the outrage. He was suffering from several wounds in the head and is in a critical condition.

How many people are ashamed to go here are several cranks here who think is one sure cure for catarrh and that is Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Give one to their mills, but all is not that does blow through the blower and you get immediate relief. Price, including