TOTORA PINES, TUESDAY, APRIL 45, 1899.

THE YUKON SLANDERERS.

House. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has much doubt, had no harder working henchman. Col.

quite an alligator of an allegation. He shot until the polling began, and then from a bold bad Klondiker, to allow failed to blind the people to the true from a bold bad Klendiker, to allow failed to blind the people to the true she says, will be within a few days. \$350 worth of goods to pass the customs worth of the administration now at the Bill has been away since last December, for \$150 worth. The name of the wicked helm of Canadian affairs. If the gov- visiting in New York and London, they have made so dreadful a bungle of to sea, but there is no necessity for aptheir case, might be more profitably employed in extracting the mote from their own eye before they attempt to cast the Beam out of that of the government.

Who and what is Beam? Where is he now, when he is needed so much to Major-General George E. Foster cut so say "yes" to everything the opposition ridiculous a figure in New Brunswick. orators say "agin the guvernment"? It would be very interesting to know if such a person ever did pay entry duty. If people will not stand that kind of poli-Collector Milne could throw any light on the identity of this mysterious personage the country would be grateful, we are sure; especially, we fancy, Colonel Prior. And if the collector could at the same time throw any illumination over that part of the transaction with the soldier Thorn, who was not an appointee of the customs at all, but one of the temporary assistants called in to relieve the pressure in busy spells, but who were never allowed to handle a cent of the collections if the public could obtain any information about that decidedly queer statement of the Colonel they would be duly thankful

It does seem more and more clear to us that Sir Hibbert and his accomplices did not learn their lesson well; their "stage business" was done pretty fairly, but they seem to have gone all to pieces in the attempt to tell a story that would agree in all its parts. What fatal spectre pursues the Tory party in these days? They do not seem to be able to hit upon anything that does not turn out a petard to hoist them sky high instead of blowing suit his fancy. Any person walking up Liberal hopes into chips. The secret or down a creek and reading the posts is that they are not honest in their en- would not have far to go on any creek mity, and they stoop to dodges with which the old leaders would have scorned which the old leaders would have scorned to soil their fingers. Toryism in Canada to soil their fingers. Toryism in Canada is in the same plight that it is in England perishing slowly before the advance of triumphant democracy and enlightened Laberalism.

The Yukon slanders will have a boom-

ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION.

On hore than one occasion the Times Nellie, while the next one below Indian Rubber Placer Claim. timate relations existing between the British Imperial government and that of Japan, anything in the way of disproximinal government would be very post, and then wrote beneath: "I claim most an hour. He raged and stormed likely to conflict with the wishes of the the rest," not forgetting to sign his own home government. We have also, from name as an evidence of his good intentime to time endeavored to make it it is needless to state that he did not applain to our people that it is most unfair ply for a record on it. to attempt to class the Japanese with

It is unnecessary at this time to enter the friendship of Japan, and that it is vor the original staker, which is but not expedient for any province of the just. Empire to do anything that might be construck as unfriendly to Japan, and might possibly lead to complications with that

We believe that the provincial governing an early opportunity to repeal the act passed at the recent session of the legisto be able to pass an oral and written ex sulted would disting bus would have amination in the English language. Unless something of that kind be done there is a possibility that the Dominion government, acting under pressure from Downing street, may be compelled to disallow and Surveyor Bond, and State Superintenthat portion of the act relating to dis- dent of Public Works John N. Partridge crimination against the Japanese. It is will inaugurate the investigation of the reasonable to suppose that if some voluntary action of this kind were taken by the of the Canals of the Bominton of Canada local administration the Dominion govern- They will investigate the construction, Im ment would be glad to leave the matter provement and commerce of these water. in the hands of the provincial authorities; we do not think the Dominion government would disallow the act if they were certain that it would be amended as we

have suggested. We feel sure that the provincial government have the strongest desire to ac- was killed and two trainmen were incede wherever possible to the wishes of jured.

the Imperial government, and that they will see the propriety of piacing nothing in the way of the cultivation of the friendly spirit which happily already exists between Great Britain and Japan.

BROCKVILLE BYE-ELECTION.

Triumphant Liberalism won another brilliant victory in the important eastern centre, Brockville, yesterday, Mr. Comstock, the Liberal Candidate winning the seat with the splendid majority of 243. This is one more instance that the country is done with the thing known as Toryism. At the Says Her Husband Threatened eleventh hour Sir Charles Tupper was summoned from Ottawa by the despairing Tories of the constituency, and he hastened down to see if he could not stave off impending disaster. But he Colors Prior has taken quite a dis- might as well have saved himself the tinguished part in the time-wasting tac- trouble, for the result was never at any ties of the opposition in the Dominion time, after the opening of the polls, in Swiftwater Bill of Klondike fame, the laughed and asked me how

lant hero a thorn in the side of the gov- though they admitted the contest would be a close one. Many of the Liberal The nllegation respecting Thorn is supporters were in doubt as to the upis alleged to have accepted five dollars there was no room for any misgiving; for his own personal use and emolument | Tory slander and Tory bluff have alike man who says he did this thing is ernment were to go to the country to-Charles Beam. The opposition, seeing morrow they would sweep it from sea cates of confidence as the recent bye- be here very soon.

elections have been. The latest, at Brockville yesterday, is the severest jolt the poor old Tory party has got since the fiasco in which It is unquestionable that the Yukon slanders had a very damaging effect on the Tory cause in Brockville. Decent

Names of

Some Peculiar Titles Given to the Placers of the New District.

Location Posts Stuck in the Snow and Will Be Lost With the Thaw.

In an interview given to the Daily, Alaskan, Wm. Murray, a late arrival at the Gateway City from Atlin, said: "The mining laws of British Columbia requires that all claims he named the locator calling them anything that might On Cariboo creek, about 40 below discoving San Francisco. ery, are three adjoining claims, named, "He pulled out a pistol and, placing

"Although the law plainly states that the Chinese, they are not to be so classed all location posts must be set firmly in if we wish to do justice in the matter. the ground, yet the great majority of posts set up this winter do not reach any deeper than the surface of the ground. into any lengthened contrast between the Of course, as soon as the snow melts, highly civilized and intelligent people of which it will undoubtedly do before long. Japan, and the degraded and down-trod- these posts will fall down, and will probden millions of the Chinese Empire; it is ably be used for firewood by the rightful sufficient to observe that the British Im- owner of the claim, for without doubt Mr. Graham, the gold commissioner, perial government is anxious to cultivate wherever he can possibly do so will fa-

"One bright genius recently staked a claim, and not having the tools at hand to sink the post properly, wrote on his application for record: "I wish the gold ommission to please take notice of the fact that the posts are only set up in ment would be doing a wise thing by tak- the snow.' The query that is puzzling the clerks in the office at Atlin is: 'Is it part of Mr. Graham's duties, on being so carefully notified of the fact, to take latured and substituting for it one that a day off and go and sink those posts or required every person employed in mines | not?' Mr. Graham has not yet been con-

INSPECTING CANADIAN CANALS.

Albany, New York, April 22.-The canal advisory board appointed by Governor Roosevelt three weeks ago, State Engineer problem on May 10th. It is their purpose to commence their work by an inspection

FIREMEN KILLED.

Aurora, Ill., April 21 .- A train on the Burlington railroad has been wrecked between Sugar Grove and Big Rock Several care left the track. A fireman

Mrs. William Gates Reaches Seattle on a Secret Mission.

Her Life-She is Afraid of Bill.

to come to the house of Gates, the standing in the entrance of the hotel, man whose multitudinous loves have The Liberals expected to carry the made him one of the notorious characters San Francisco, awaiting the arrival of her William.

> is still Mrs. Gates and that no divorce and hats that have taxed the art and has been granted, is at the Hotel But- ingenuity of the dressmakers and millinler. She has come to remain until Mr. Gates reaches here from London, which, are plentiful and costly, befitting the where, it is said, he was aiding Alexander McDonald in floating Klondike mining companies on the London mar-

> Mrs. Gates will not tell why she has come. There is an air of secrecy and mystery profound about her mission. She hints at many things that may happen, but would not give the details of her purposes or her desires. But she has come, it seems, to hold her husband to an agreement made last summer before he went to Dawson. At the time they Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Speaking parted there was an arrangement as to what Bill should do in financial matters. It seems that he has not fulfilled his end of the contract, and Mrs. Gates is here to meet him and to prod his memory. She had the same difficulty last winter. It will be remembered that she spent a day here just before Christ-mas, and then departed for San Fran-

But Mrs. Gates, who is a bright, pretty little blonde, will not make any statement of her intentions; she will not discuss the agreement that was made, nor say that she is here to force "Oh! I'm afraid that Bill will kill

me," she said last night in an interview. "I don't want to meet him, for I hate him and I am afraid of him. He tried to kidnap me when I was here last winter, and he drew a revolver and threatened to kill me." "Why do you come here to see him?"

"I must see him on business. I have not come to be reconciled to him. I don't want him; I, won't indeed conviction that when the authlive with him, for he'd kill me, as he said he would a dozen times. Gussie, changes properly presented to them after his money for a long time and she adoption. But when it becomes a matcan have him, for all I care.

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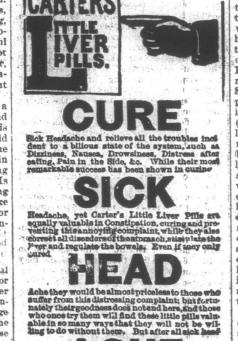
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mity, and they stoop to dodges with many out in the woods at 1 o'clock in no support from self-respecting repre
mends is the abrogation of the clause ands.

claim named Little, Nellie, with Wild Irishman and the Cowboy on either side. On Canyon creek, 15 or 20 above discoving are three adjoining claims, named The Old Man's Placer Claim, the Kid's The Old Man's Placer Claim, the Kid's The Old Woman's heart of the evening the personal knowledge. I was camped within a hundred yards of his quarters during his stay in Dawson. I saw him early every day, often spending part of the evening with him in his tent. The Old Man's Placer Claim, the Kid's the humber of valuable claims on each and I can absolutely declare that I never creek are very limited indeed. Remem-

Oh. How I Love, the next My Little it against my breast, said that he had Nellie, while the next one below is The a mind to pull the trigger. I was awfully afraid that he would kill me then "During the stampeding days early last and there, but I didn't dare scream, for fall a man wrote on g stake close beside I thought he might become more exthe trail on Spruce creek: "I claim 100 cited and then he would kill me. He that he was really the only man whom feet up stream, he then signed his choked me until I almost fain ed and I ever saw walking on the street as it criminatory legislation enacted by our name. A wag soon after noticed the could not move from my chair for all he were in a hurry. He, indeed, was till all the waiters in the restaurant

> "Finally, when I recovered, he made then about 1 o'clock in the morning.



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ever so far. Then he began to abuse the again, and he pulled out his gun, saying that he had brought me out there to kill me. It was dark and cold and wet, and I did not expect to get back alive. He choked me again and struck me with his fist. I begged him o let me go home, but he wouldn't do it. He said that he was going to make me suffer as I had made him suffer by running away from him. "'You have made me want to kill every woman who smiles at me.'

done it. I'll never forgive you for running away; you have got to suffer.' "He continued this until after three b'clock in the morning, until it was almost daylight; then he ran away, taking my umbrella and leaving me there alone in the rain. I wandered back bedraggled and wet and dirty to the road, and at some place down there I found a back and came back to the Butler at Seattle, April 21 .- There is more woe 4 o'clock in the morning. There he was,

'I hate all of them, and you have

"I was so frightened that I went up stairs, packed my goods and took the 5 seat by a majority of fifty, but the Con- of the country. Mrs, Swiftwater Bill, poclock train for California. I believed N. W. M. P. Trooper Thorn, evidently servatives were, as usual, quite sure once Grace Le More, the sister of Gus- that was the only way to save my life. N. W. M. P. Trooper Thorn, evidently servatives were, as usual, quite sure one of the context would win by an easy hundred, sie and Nellie, the vaudeville artists I should never have come up here again with the intention of making that gal-

But Mrs. Gates does not seem to be in need of money. She has the best Mrs. Grace, for she maintains that she the hotel affords, and she has gowns ers of San Francisco. Her diamonds wife of a famous man like Mr. Swiftwater Bill Gates.

The following letter appeared

WALSH CHARGES. Dawson Journalist Emphatically Denies Their Truth.

Toronto Globe: Sir: I had expected to be on the Yathat circumstances have delayed my departure from here long enough to enable me to add my testimony in reratation of the charges that were made the other day against Major Walsh by generally, without reference to the merits of the case or the contrary, from the point of view of one who knows something of the cultured dignity of procedure in the English House of Commons, it appears to me that by the very tenor of these charges Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has offended against the propriety that is due to any assembly of gentlemen, that he has degraded the party for whom he pretends to speak, and that he has made the worst move possible towards persuading the Canadian public that certain reforms in the administration of the Yukon are necessary-or, at least, desir

You, siril will, perhaps, remember that in some of my letters, written in Dawson last year, I took exception to certain regulations and practices that were in force there, and in criticizing these adversely I was supported by the consensus of opinion of all the mining men as asked.
"Oh, I can't tell that," she replied with who ventured to point out what appear of wide experience in the camp ed to be conditions amenable to reform and improvement did so in the hope my sister, can have him. She has been they would certainly duly consider their ter of personal abuse, extending to at great cost to the government, as al make a thorough study of the islands and "Why, I ran away from here on the such extremes as accusations of drunkimmorality. think Sir from killing me. He had taken me Charles Hibbert Tupper must look for lations which Mr. Strickland recom- line group as they did the Marshall is

erange effect upon the Canadian Tory Placer Claim and The Old Woman's he begged me to come back to mm, our once saw mm, or neared of many condition, situation or companiat the government, themselves shall be ery on State are two claims. The first going to punish me; that he wanted me ionship not completely consistent with named Margaerite, the next Her Lover.

On Cariboo creek, about 40 below discoving in San Francisco. Major Walsh distinguished himself by one thing more than any other it was by the fact that he was certainly the hardest working man in Dawson. remember remarking to many and, I think, once to the Major himself, in a hurry all the time. As regards the charge of incivility on the part of the Major towards a certain "English with introductions from Lord Strath me take a street car ride with him away cona and others, I think I know inti down to the end of the line. It was mately the gentleman to whom Sir Charles refers. Indeed, I may say I but he made me walk into the woods feel sure. I know all the circumstances of the case, as the gentleman in ques tion came out from Dawson as far as Vancouver with me. We travelled in the same cabins all the way out, and he told me the whole circumstances. He was certainly of the opinion that he had been brusquely treated, considering the facts that he was representing some of the most influential capitalists in London and New York, and that he carried letters of introduction from Lord Stratheona and other equally exalted people, but on Major Walsh's side there is equally as much to be said. He (Major Walsh), to my certain knowledge, was pestered morning, noon and night by men and women (it must remembered that women, being allowed to stake, have interests exactly similar to those of men) of all classes, with plans, requests and pretexts of every kind, and in self-protection. wanted to have time for anything else, he had to be possibly sometimes a little curt with some of these innum rable visitors. In the rush and pressure of business he may even have failed to distinguish between this "Engtioners for impossible privileges, but

lishman" and the innumerable idle petam perfectly certain he was never in tentionally discourteous. I trust you will forgive me for en-croaching so much on your valuable space in my desire to do what little I can to enable the Canadian public to estimate at their true value the charges of Sir Hibbert Tupper against the office ial in the Yukon who was above all the others, not only in position, but, in my

opinion, also in energy, disintere ness, dignity and general courtesy. H. S. WHITE. Reuter's special Klondike correspon

dent. He die bise tenne die ten James Dunsmuir came over from the Mainland on Saturday, returning from a visit to Ottawa and other eastern cities.

Sanitation

Mr. Strickland Recommends Immediate Action by the Government.

Soapy Smith's Gang and How Col. Steele Checkmated Them.

While there exists a great difference of opinion among returning Klondikers re- fined suspicion among the resid garding official efficiency there seems to be a unanimous opinion among them that steps should be taken at once to insure a sanitary system for Dawson with out delay. The unhealthy state of affairs Dawson, and who enjoys the con at Dawson last spring, bad as it was, seems likely to be repeated in a much more aggravated form this year, owing creeks and would take the miner to the larger population and the accum- giving a receipt therefor, and brin ulation of offensive matter from several it into the city. He also warned miners against attempting to bring years' occupancy of the townsite. Unless vigorous measures are taken immediately upon the opening of spring to that the designs of the gamblers drain the city and to at once remove all be frustrated. garbage, a malignant outbreak of fever cannot be avoided.

Such at least is the opinion of J. H. Bark Horatio Strickland, a brother of Capt. strickland, of Mounted Police fame, who has been in Victoria, a guest at the Dominion Hotel, for the past week. Mr. Strickland's opinion is all the more valuable from the fact that he is a sanikon trail again by now, but I am glad tary, mining and civil engineer, and therefore brings to the consideration of the subject a valuable fund of profes-

sional information. "What the government should do immediately upon the opening of spring,' said to-day, "is to set a gang of workmen on the work under competen direction, and put in a thorough system of drainage. The cost would not be large, owing to the fact that there are hundreds of men idle in Dawson, who have practically been living on public charity, and who would be glad to work even at a moderate wage in order to make a little money."

From his residence in the country and from his close observation of the con-ditions as they exist there to-day, Mr. tio, which went ashore on January 27 Strickland urges strongly a number of alterations in the present policy of ad- Kusaie, or Strong's island. The Horati ministering the country, one of these has was a total wreck, but no lives were lost reference to the provisions for the main- and nearly everything of value on board tenance of law and order. He regards was saved. Capt. Challeston, of the the rumored intention of the administra- Ruth, has bought the wreck for \$800. tion to withdraw the Yukon military force as a very wise step. The necessity Lewis, of Lewis, Anderson & Co., of Sai son has long since ceased to exist, as arch in the Arctic last year. The Horathe Mounted Police have proved them tio made a profitable trip last season and selves fully capable to cope with the has paid for herself many times ove lawless element in Dawson and in the surrounding districts. The prompt ac in 1887, and registered 331 tons net. Sh tion of the government in forwarding a force ample to safeguard its interests and 17,5 feet depth of hold.

A. G. Maddern, a Stanford student, and a student, a student, and a student, and a student, and a student, and a student, an ists who sought avenues for investment who is a passenger on the Ruth, has had in Klondike streams, but the necessity several important missions from the govfor the maintenance of the force there, ernment and went to the Carolines ready pointed out, no longer exists.

Another modification of existing regu-

providing for the retention by the government of every alternate claim. This saie, has been a prisoner of the Spanish step was taken at a time when the gen- since July 4th. As soon as the Spanish eral impression existed that the streams there heard of the war they imprise of Klondike were much richer than they the trader and seized his ship. Mr. Mad subsequently proved to be. Exploration dern says that the Germans are now try and thorough prospecting has ploved that ing to get Melander's trade, and posses bering the fact that miners often have with eager eyes and will gobble it up to sink three or four shafts a distance the first opportunity if the United States of thirty, forty and fifty feet before strik- or England does not head them off ing the pay gravel and that these are block their movements. They will proonly sunk at an average rate of a root ably offer to buy it from Spain, and a day, the inducements to the prospector should be made much stronger than they the instigations of the German firm

now are. The royalty too he regards as excessive, pointing out that the failure of "Alex." McDonald to enlist English capital in floating his claims was due refusal of these financiers to invest where the conditions were so trying, and the royalty in their opinion too



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To the royalty and the alto the fact that out of the big flor population in Dawson this winter about one thousand have gone out pecting. Reverting to the subject of the

Mr. Strickland speaks in the most ing terms of that smart body thinks that their number should creased. From long experience and contact with miners, despecattle thieves' and Indians, the acquired a readiness in disposing putes and of putting down law which is refreshing to these who and fortune is temporarily cas Klondike capital. Despite the Dawson is infested with the Smith" gang, who were run Skagway at the time of their er's death, they are "as quiet as to employ Mr. Strickland's expr Shortly before he left Dawson left the city, and there was a the city that they had gone out lay solitary miners coming in f different creeks with the golde of their washups. Col. Steele, th old officer in command of the f of every miner in the district, a issued a proclamation stating that voys would be sent to each their dust without the protection convoy, so that it is reasonably

a Wreck

Barkentine Ruth Arrives at San Francisco With the News.

Was Lost on Kusaie Island on Which the Germans Have Designs.

San Francisco, April 24.-Barkentine Ruth has arrived here from the Caroline islands with Capt. West and part of the tio, which went ashore on January 27 while trying to enter the south harbor

The Horatio was owned by Captai their remaining at Selkirk and Daw- Francisco, who lost the steamer Nava

the people. He says that the Germans are trying to tak

Melander, an American trader at Ki

"The Germans are watching Kusai do not doubt that they have, through now controlling the Marshalls, already made advances in that direction. "This is to be all the more regret when we consider the fact that

rights the island of Kusaie is really Am erican, and that Spain has no binding claim to it. The island was first disco ered and first announced to the world the American Captain Cooger in 1804 He entered the harbor in an America ship, flying the American flag, and claim ed the island for the United States an named it Strong's Island, after the Go ernor of Massachusetts. The first wh people to take any interest in the islan were American missionaries whose infl ence has civilized the natives and ma them all anxious for American protion. The missions have been lished there since the sixties and result the majority of the natives able to speak and understand Eng while a number can read and write that language. "A German trading schoon of the firm of German traders at Jalui

in the Marshall Islands, and the sel Queen of the Isles, flying the Briti flag, arrived on February 5th. Capt Hitchfield of the Queen of the Isl working for the Germans at Jalui has been made their superintenagent for the Caroline islands. two schooners came here for the purpose of leaving a trader here t pete with Melander, but the King the natives say that they enough of the Germans and all wh for them. The King refuses to ! have even land enough to stay on present he will not let them stay a

The missionaries are in favor other trader and are trying to natives to allow Hitchfield to trader. Both schooners have on trading cargoes ready to start a station, and they have an experi man to leave in cahrge of the sta "The government should be stirt to realize the advantages of our

ing control of Kusaie. It is the harbor between San Francisco nila and it will become necessary coaling station if we are to hold the There is no better landing for a cable between Honolulu, San and Manila."

Lili harbor is described as the fines that part of the Pacific. Maddern t that in a few rears a coaling station he established there for steamers that it would make an excellent rend vous for a small naval squadron.

An Early Mo Point,

The Big Oriental Liner Crashes Into the Pass Steamer.

Deals Her a Death Blo ships--Passengers and Saved.

Awful Scenes of Confus sengers Clamber In Kingston's Riggin

-- Was Pinned in the W age for a Time

The Narrow Escape of a

Rumor That Five on Board Are St Missing.

Mails and Express Ma ported To Have Be the the Literal Stands

Probable That the City of Will Replace the Lo Steamer.

The City of Kingston has'l wrecked. Early yesterday she was just completing her was cut in two by the Orient Glenogle, which was bound h way out to the Orient, with a freight cargo aboard, She cr the passenger steamer off Brow the extreme point of Tacoma h cut into her timbers, making i of her hull. The story of the c as told by the Tacoma corres the Times and published in Extra issued yesterday noon

Tacoma, April 23.—(Specia Times.)-Steamer City of Kin

een wrecked. About 4.30 o'clock this mor ing a fog, she was nearing Brow on her way into Commence when the big iron steamer Gle the Northern Pacific line, load to the waterline with general Chinese and Japanese ports, around the point and, befor steamer could change its cours

Twelve passengers and the cre Kingston were saved through th action of the officers of the Gle the Kingston, and two ships the harbor, which lowered assisted the people on the Kin each the Glenogle.

her just abaft the boilers and

So far as known no lives wer A heavy tide was rnnning o he Glenegle left dock and she ed down below the bunkers ! ould head out toward Brown's A light fog hung over the ba the Glenogle neared the point t on stuck her head out beyond f land. The two boats whistl he same time, each signalling t The Kingston attempted to Menogle on the port side an ealizing the certainty of co was too late to avoid the diss

be two boats came togethe In Two Parts. The Glenogle cut the Kingsto

nd the two parts quickly dis and drifted apart. The purser vatehman of the Kingste hrough the decks wakening th assengers and the crew.

The firemen poured up out of om, and the engineers escape om the engine room to the decks g and jostling against each eir excitement and in danger

ng many off the boat. Many of the crew escaped only aght clothes, while those sleep ghtly or nearer the deck were ize clothes.

The Glenogle made fast to art of the wrecked Kingston as

William Base II you that