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business houses or pri-es, where same have been gold and agricultural products.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-"Ten Thousand Miles

GOVERNMENT FEES.

During the past three years the scale of wages paid to miners has been gradually reduced as have also the prices of general commodities. The cost of living is largely under what is was three years ago while clothing and other essentials have undergone a similar decrease in

This condition recalls to mind the fact that practically the only charges which remain fixed at the scale established in the days of the early Klondike boom are the fees required services. The miner is still mulcted whose winter's work has resulted in with a caution.

and aftered to conform to some extent with the changed conditions. The original less were based upon an Hull on commission. His case was for every pound of Canadian mailextraordinary situation and therefore remanded until tomorrow morning, matter carried by them. No wonder ought not to remain fixed for all in order that the court might contime. When thousands of excited sult with Mr. Newlands as to the men were rushing in this direction regardless of expense or hardships involved and with no thought other than to secure a Klondike claim at all hazards, it was perhaps justifiable for the government to take full advantage of the situation for revenue purposes. At any rate nothing was lost sight of that might increase the flow of money into government coflers, and the pockets of the crazed stampeders of 1897-98 contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the federal treasury.

The fact should be recognized, however, that an entirely different condition prevails at the present time. The transient mob has gone and a permanent population remains. The untry is not being stampeded for culative purposes but is undergoing gradual development at the hands of men who have taken up their abode here and who expect to

The schedule of fees, which no one felt in the salmy days of the great m, have now become a burden which is heavier than the country hould be made to bear. Fortunes are no longer being made in a day, is was the case four years ago, and every man must look well to his expense account in order to make both et. The charges which the ent imposes are altogether t of proportion. They should be reuced at least by one-half,

Manager Hawkins of the Klondike VERY PLAIN Mines Railway Co. is slated, according to the dispatches, to leave Vancouver for Dawson within a very few days. The driving of the first spike will be awaited with the greatest of public interest. The knowledge that Dawson is the terminus of a real, genuine railroad will contribute materially toward reviving outside confidence in the district. The promised time has been a long time coming but nevertheless its completion will be heartily welcomed.

Every summer an accumulation of insane persons is sent from Dawson to the outside for treatment. The conditions of life in the north are bound to be productive of more or less insanity for years to come, on newspapers total nearly 3,000,000 which account it seems desirable tal only 550,000. The ratio of the that a permanent asylum should be daily newspapers issued in the two established here.

dumps and Dawsonites with newly published in Canada. Why? Because of water above Caribou. The snow sprouted vegetable gardens have been tisers. The advertisers are those there is a great amount of rain the ill pay a reward of \$50 for inequally solicitous for a downpour who manufacture the luxuries of summer work will be a failure. Al-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

the city council this evening at 8:30, a year. The publishers of daily papto further consider the granting of a ers in this country need to do some have always been winners and this water franchise and the erection of more thinking. There are other bathydrants and so forth.

a contention in regard to the boun- per year more advertising than they above upper has been continuously dary lines of No. 3, discovery pup on do if this country were not deluged worked since '98, the claim is still Last Chance, was called in the gold with United States publications. ommissioner's court this morning. So with weekly papers. The United ground left. but the defence did not put in an ap- States publishes 35 for every one Numbers 6 and 7 above upper are pearance and the case was therefore published in Canada. They publish being worked on a smaller scale and

Yukon on Saturday, Sunday and ies, 21 weeklies and six monthlies ground-sluicing hillside 10 below up-Monday, does not seem to have been for our one daily, one weekly and one per and making dust while the water recorded on the Perron groupe. At United States is more prosperous plentiful. noon today they only numbered five. than Canada. They have more per-

a substantial new sidewalk. butcher of Skagway, arrived at the waterfront in a scow last night.

Police Court

in payment for various government fore Inspector Starnes at the police ers have not been alive to their own Nineteen below upper, or at least William Villacombe appeared becourt this morning charged with be- best interests. They pay 15 and 25 the upper half, owned by Jake Myering drunk. His face was much bat per cent, on their white paper either haufer, has proven a burden to the for \$10 per annum whether he owns tered and bruished, and he could to the paper manufacturer or to the police if not to its owner, who has a claim or whether he merely hopes scarcely see out of either of his customs collector. All right. Why been in court times innumerably. The mains at \$15, and applies with equal over the world pretty near, but had er pay the same tax on what he sells effect to the man whose claim yields never before appeared in a police in this market? If the duty be legiteffect to the man whose claim yields

\$100,000 per annum as to the one duet for the future he was dismissed by the Canadian publisher and allow caught by one who had a shotgun

S. Johnson was also in court scot free? ordinance in regard to seow licenses.

A Good Opportunity. Bank of Commerce, Whitehorse. Be- same taxes as Canadians pay. sides saws, belting and engineer's

supplies, they have for sale : zontal Engine.

1 Atlas 35 Horse-power Boiler. 1 Albion 20 Horse-power Tubular

1 Albion 26 Horse-power Vertical 1 Mitchell 20 Horse-power Vertical

1 Complete Sawing Plant, including Saw Frame, Log Turner, Log Hoist, etc.

1 Pile Driver. Complete Blacksmith Outfit

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Cotton, Balbriggan, Natural Wool, Silk Mixed, at

Very Low Prices

STATEMENTS

Toronto Press and Type Talks to Point

Says Canada Has Not Developed Her Advertisers-Some Figures.

In the United States the daily copies per day; in Canada they tocountries is thus as 55 to 1, while the population is 15 to 1. In other Today's rain has been decidedly words, the United States publishes

tiser does not give his patronage to number of big cleanups are reported Canadian dailies, because he prefers as usual. to use the United States weeklies | Colin McGregor is opening up 6 be and monthlies which circulate in low upper and doing extensive work There will be a special meeting of Canada to the extent of three million as is Sam Nichols on No. 5 and Kiltles to be fought than that of the Gus Chisholm has his winter dumps

The stampede to the White Chan-publish. Considering the difference in will net their owners a home stake. nel gravel beds three miles up the population, they publish 3 2-3 dail-John Laumeister, the well known have 100 printing presses for every less the paystreak evaporates. one in Canada-many of them huge

> per hour. The Canadian printers and publish-

No wonder there has been an exodus! Our mails are filled with congression-

al speeches, manufacturers' catalogues, New York fashion journals, Anyone contemplating the purchase mail order circulars, and with daily, of machinery would find it to their weekly and monthly publications. advantage to apply to The Canadian Let them come, but let them pay the

A Canadian firm wishes to issue a catalogue illustrated, and printed on 1 Walraths 40 Horse-power Hori- coated paper. In Canada, coated paper costs 82 to 11 cents. In the put in a pump and hoist. United States, 6 to 8 cents. If the firm is not patriotic, it will print that catalogue in Buffalo and mail it upper and the report is "big pay." into Canada free of duty. The saving on 10,000 catalogues weighing a pound each is \$250. The Canadian price for the catalogue will be \$750 and the Buffalo price \$500. That is how the Canadian printer loses by present regulations.

If a publisher wanted to publish a ten-cent magazine in this market he to the limit. could not do it. The extra cost per year on a monthly edition of 50,000 copies would be \$7,500 per year in the matter of paper alone.

Some time ago Type and Press suggested a Canadian association of printers and publishers to take up all these matters. Nothing has been done as yet, although the press associations are doing their best. The printing interests must be aggressive if they expect to maintain themselves. The competition is increasing and yearly becoming more entrenched. - Toronto Type and Press for May.

Captured Young Moose

reek miners, Messrs. McClellan, Mc-erson, and Miss Irene Cotwell. Intosh and Killem, while over on Clear creek saw a cow moose running back and forth along the edge Two

They investigated and found her calf, stands with awnings and comfortable rapparently only a few days old; seats on the west side of the river are coming out in abundance stuck in the mud. The men rescued on the trail leading from Hubrick's Dawson is becoming quite a res the calf and carried it on their shoul- cable ferry landing up the hill. One the afternoons and evenings ders the entire distance from Clear stand is about half way up the hill, creek to their claim on lower Do- the other at the top, at either of minion, a distance of fifty miles.

Already the young moose is thoroughly domesticated. It eats every thing offered it and follows its captors about their work like a dog.

At the Grand View

Orr & Tukey's stages between Dawson and Caribou now change horses at Mrs. Holmes' roadhouse, the Grand View, 46 below on Hunker. By proper attention to business and excellent treatment of all her patrons Mrs. Holmes has made her place second to none on Hunker in the estimation of the public.

the Divide

By Ed. Hering.

The past few days have seen Dowelcome. Miners with unwashed 3 2-3 daily newspapers to every one minion creek with only a sluicehead Canada has not developed her adver- is gone from the ridges and unless daily use. Canada buys much of this though most of the winter dumps are conviction of any one stealing of the Daily or Semi-Weekly rain to insure a harvest, both of its from business houses or pri-gold and agricultural products.

The United States advertise though most of the winter dumps are class of goods from the United States advertise progressing slowly.

The case of Arthur A. Bryan and price of paper. The daily papers about sluiced up and is starting to Nels P. Jensen vs. Gilbert R. Soule, might contain a half million dollars dump into the boxes. Although 4

80 monthlies for every monthly we unless the water gives out entirely Fred Matthewson and partners are

very exciting after all to judge from monthly. This is one of the great lasts. The ground is good and would the number of claims that have been reasons why Canadians think the prove a small bonanza if water were Twelve below upper has been work-

The Free Library is putting down iodicals to boom their undertakings ed by laymen who will continue and to advertise their goods. They drifting throughout the summer un-

Charles Grill is ground sluicing 14 presses capable of turning out two below upper and will soon be ready hundred thousand eight-page papers to shovel in. The amount of work done this summer will depend on the size of the cleanups.

that he had been all should not the United States publish- latest is that Jake got rid of the rethe United States publisher to go along in case he should meet some ptarmigan while crossing the divide. It certainly is time now that the charged with selling potatoes and This old-time postal arrangement He presented his bill, which was government fees should be revised oranges from a scow without having between Canada and the United paid. The other creditors placed taken out a license. Accused said States is a huge farce. Today we their accounts in a lawyer's hands his cargo was very small and also are carrying one hundred pounds of and Dawson was too warm for the that he was selling for Barrett & mail matter from the United States wily Dutchman, who returned to his cleaning up during his absence. The our postal department has a deficit! men claim he told them to take their wages out of the little dirt remaining and the case was sent to

Dawson James Kelly on 22 below upper is having some great cleanups. His dumps were the largest on upper Dominion and are sluicing far better than expected.

The boys on 24 below are satisfied with their winter's work and are getting out a larger boiler and may

Messrs. Hout and Stewart Bros. are working a big gang on 30 below This is the first work done on the clgim since '98, and the entire paystreak is practically not touched. The owners are sawing lumber on their other claim, 34, and will shortly commence drifting there. Their work will be the heaviest on the creek as both claims will be worked

The new owner of 10 above lower creek claim will do extensive work and expects to soon make the \$20,-000 paid for the claim at auction sale and still have the claim left.

A very pleasant social dance was given last Friday at the Remington hotei, 5 below upper, by Mr. and Mrs. Nordale. Max Lang's orchestra furnished music and the hostess served a dainty lunch at midnight. The gentlemen were so numerous that it was impossible to obtain their names. Among the ladies were Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Cotwell, Mrs. Debney, Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Hering, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Strandberg, Mrs. Mrs. Lange, Miss Clara One day last week three Dominion Knorr, Miss Alice Knorr, Miss Pet-

Lemonade Stations

enterprising caterers have

of a slough in apparent distress. erected a couple of refreshment pavilion is a swing for children which the weary may rest and enjoy

Now that wild flowers and

To keep healthy drink the liquors at the Sideboard

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"I'm not complaining," ld pugilist. "I had my a little longer than th this business, and I did that came my wa wasn't the rule.

I read about the big present shying at an off a few punches I do regret these gr so twenty years mid have been to the ri in for ours. But wha

got little money earn by taking that meant black and tin ears. A ky if the lawyers le purse for keeping breaking the law er fellow's face. to be honest, though, once in a great w something doing on E I ever tell you about back to the old town born ? Well it was hame to take that mone fess, and that's more

the present-day fighters keep out of jail. To begin with the first roke away from home w very small kid because of things I wanted t g them I had to tak ity of hard knocks, a e I was 17 I knew ho of myself in a scrap a other fellow away I got into the

I didn't get the Few of us or any other. the cou for ak a man's nerve, and get the goods so ember the punch th y, and the next time

z. duck ! That was my golden r t to the head of the place to be. After station life is soft hes fit you, and you ds without being hen I got pretty I decided to go bad folks. I had the calf in every pocke was life size. papers gave me

they did the c s a handshaki r when I went a week of th d of a few places got an offer that to be passed up. It's a poor town nowa e scheme was new. up the best place d it and turned it o But he kept a mortgag

se, I sold only his bee g to let me make s was all right moth and worked. The 1 on over the bar, and in. All I did wa and look pleasant, stacked up the coi en would have bee

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their fights were be street corners a the ring in my ere happy and o much to goes, and got too free wi a punch or two d things out. ood referee has to

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