## Late News of the Klondike

The Danube Brings a Budget of Interesting News From Dawson.

The Finding of Jack Wade Creek -Robbery at Eagle City-Strike Near Log Cabin.

According to the Dawson men who arrived by the steamer Danube, the trails are gone and are no longer fit to be call- through the ice to get water I struct ed trails. At Fifty Mile and Thirty Mile gravel, and with a hand dish washed the river is open. The remainder of the out several colors. I staked the discovice is fast breaking up, and about fifteen ery claim of 1,000 feet and named the days hence the toot of the river steamer will again be heard in the northern lakes.

Dawson papers brought by the late-comers give the following interesting story of the finding of Jack Wade creek, to which stampedes recently occurred. A late issue of the Klondike Nugget says: "Five years ago two men wandered into an unknown stream joining Walker's Fork, eight miles from the confluence of that stream with Forty Mile. When eight or ten miles up the unprospected tributary, the men sank two holes to 442 skins, the Enterprise 600 odd and bed rock, and in each found splendid prospects. They determined to locate laims, but at the very moment when they were about to record the same, news of Miller creek came to hand, the two prospectors hastening to the scene of the "latest marvel." For many years thereafter Jack Wade creek was known as a profitless "pup" of Walker's Fork. "In September of last year the creek

was staked from head to mouth, but the vast majority of claims were never plac-ed on record. About the first of January of the current year, two parties began prospecting the creek, though without the knowledge of each other, one working near the mouth and the other near the fountain head. Almost at the same moment bed rock was reached by both parties, and so rich results obtained that the two discoveries were put on record and the vast wealth of the strip tipped to personal friends. At the end of a few days the creek had been staked its entire length and also the benches and tributaries, the latter being fifteen in number. Concerning the prospects of Wade creek, Captain Henry owner of number 4 from the

"'In my opinion Jack Wade creek far surpasses anything yet found in the Klondike or Indian River districts, due weight being given of course to the expense necessary to operate mining properties in Alaska as against this territory. The new creek is sixteen miles long, and wherever a hole has been sunk against those Indians who have violated to bed rock, extraordinary rich pay has the said law. been located. My claim, number 4, is anything like so rich as those higher up, wish to have these evil practices put an but my ground shows an average of 40 | end to, and will be glad to assist you in cents, which is quite satisfactory to me. any way in my power. I have the honor At lower discovery the ground is much to be, sir your obedient servant, At lower discovery the ground is much to be, sir your ober

prospected and a good paystreak locat-

" I honestly believe that there is nothing like Jack Wade creek in all the Yukon basin, though the future may show up something better. It is waste of time for people to go down now, as every available foot of ground has been re-

On April 4th there was a

Robbery at Eagle City. The Alaska Commercial Co.'s store was broken into and the safe with its contents stolen. The store was left locked at night, and in the early hours of the morning some unknown parties came, pried open the door, loaded the small steel safe on a sandsled and fled. The thieves hauled their booty four or five miles up the river and then demolished the safe, which was thrown aside. Its contents, amounting to about \$2,500, including \$1,400 in gold dust, was appro-When the officers of the A.C. Co. came to their store in the morning they discovered the loss, word was at once sent up and down the river, and next day the two thieves were seen crossing the boundary towards Dawson. Pursuers followed them and on ambushed them at the Alaska Commercial Company's camp, twenty miles be-

Dawson is progressing. With a view

to the Sanitation of the City series of ditches will be dug to drain the town. The contract for the establishment of the drainage system was let, early in April to Davidson and Matthews, whose bid was \$3,30 per cubic The contract is to be completed by May 15th, otherwise the contractors will forfeit \$100 a day. Engineer ouck estimates that the work can be done for

Plan are being prepared for a New Postoffice

at Dawson City. Work will be commenced on this building in the spring. According to the late arrivals this summer will see the introduction of A New Method

for extracting gold dust from the hills of the gold country. It consists of blasting the hardened earth and running the chunks into a stamp mill, where it is crushed fine, and made ready for the sluice boxes. This does away with the slow process of "burning down." The new plant is being introduced by Mr. A. B. Williams. He is having a 20-stamp mill and 30 horse-power engine and equipment hauled over the ice.

From Tulare Creek comes news of a new strike. Tulare

flows into the Yukon, 116 miles south of Dawson. A late arrival at the Klondike capital who poined in a stampede to Tul-are says he saw a \$60 nugget taken off

Discovery claim. U. S. Consul McCook at Dawson has sued the Klondike Nugget for \$5,000 damages, sustained owing to the publica-18th and 22nd March. The death occurred on Beaver cree

early in April of Chas. E. Pritchard, He eaves a wife and family in California. News is given of a rich

Strike Near Log Cabin.

A letter dated Atlin, April 17, from Capt. Wm. Fallon published in the Budget, says: "On April 6, as I was on my way into Atlin, we camped on the Fantail trail about eight miles from Log Cabin. There were five in our party and while looking around for water . discovered a small creek. In cutting stream Fallon creek, after myself."

SEALERS RETURN.

Three Schooners Arrive To-day-Seals

The sealing season on the coast ended on Sunday and this morning three schooners returned to port. The Viva, Capt. McPhee; the Minnie, Capt. Jackthe Minnie 233. Capt. McPhee reports that the Zillah May is coming down the coast with 550 and the Dora Sieward is at Clayoquot, where she will outfit F. Scratic Nerve for the Behring Sea with 318. Capt. McPhee says seals are very plentiful larger herds were seen than ever before He came across a number of small pupe bearing Dr. Starr Jordan's branded sash across their back. These were taken off the west coast and given to the Indians. No big seals were seen with the brand. The Zillah May also took some branded seals.

THE POTLATCH QUESTION Attorney-General Martin's Reply to the Deputation-Some Additional Facts. Chief McKay, of the Naas Indians, has

to day received the following letter from Attorney-General Martin: Victoria, B.C., May 1, 1809. Chief David McKay, Lak Kalzap, Naas: Sir: I listened to-day with great interest to what you had to say with regard to

measures being taken to stop the potlatch on the Naas river. As I explained to you, this matter is dealt with by section 114 of the Indian Act, and it seems to me that it is the duty of the Indian department at Ottawa to enforce the law. I have written to the superintendent general of Indian affairs at Ottawa, inform-

ing him that you have presented this mat

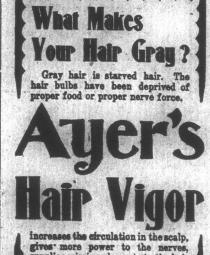
I have every sympathy with you in you

better, while upper discovery, only a short distance from the head of the creek, the best pay of all is found.

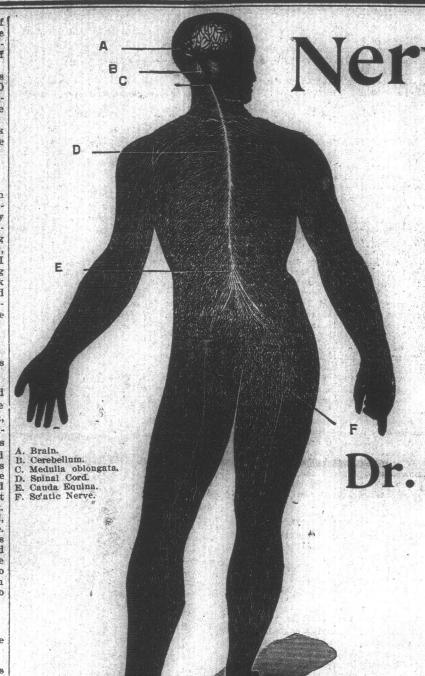
"It is all shallow diggings, bed rock being from 4 to 11 feet below the surface. The claims can be worked all the year round, which is of course a big Mercer, who left for home last night, will The ground around upper discov- convey the glad news to their people with umns yesterday. ery will average \$1 to the pan, the pay- considerable satisfaction. In addition to streak being very wide and deep. There the facts set forth in yesterday's Times, bave been \$60, \$70 and \$80 pans taken contained in the statement of the deputatrail committee, whose party was attackout, but the average is \$1 and all coarse tion to the Attorney-General, McKay says ed by Indians eight miles from Haines gold. Nugget's ranging from \$1 to \$48 are common. Of the tributaries only two, habit of coming to the Capital almost an- last. He says: Roberts and Clark, have so far been mully, to explain the innocence of the tribes of the north, have now given very have abandoned the evils of the "potlatch" and adopted the customs of the white cause." said McKay, "especially when it Moses Oxidan, has sent by me a personal letter to the Attorney-General, stating the the law be vigorously enforced. Amos Gosnell also has been in the city many times in this connection, has been convicted for selling liquor during the winter, but also bring letters from William Hymas, Nataniel Lai Robinson and Peter Kla-a-vn Calder, all of whom have abandoned their

belief in the heathen custom." McKay was particularly anxious to impress upon the reporter that the enforcement of the law will not entail any great expenditure upon the government. There is a general expectation among the Indians that the law will be made operative and it requires only a stern notification to that effect for it to be observed.

It would seem from the assurances give the Indians by the Attorney-General that the robbers going back down the river, the matter will now be brought to the attention of the proper authorities and the custom be prohibited, and this assurance is low Forty Mile. One was captured, but the other managed to make good his and his colleagues.



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Nervous-Prostration

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> Exhausted by disease, overwork, or worry, the nerves become weaker and weaker. Their cry for proper nourishment is made known by nervous headaches and dyspepsia, brain fag, loss of en. ergy and ambition, confusion of the mental faculties, tear to ven. ture, irritability, sleeplessness and despondency. These are the signs of approaching nervous prostration—the signs of starved and exhausted nerves.

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## Warring Siwashes

Two Chiefs and Several Chilkat Braves Under Arrest at Haines.

Details of the Driving Out of the Trail Builders by the

Indians. Skagway papers received by the Dan-ube give full details of the troubles be-tween the Chilkat Indians and trail

builders, briefly reported in these col-The Skagway-Atlin Budget says: J.

The committee had raised funds, lo-"potlatch" as it is practised among the cated camps and started in to open a summer trail up to Klukwan and thence flecisive evidence of the error of their to Boulder creek. Everything moved previous representations and attitude and merrily until the native bucks took exception to the intrusion of the white men and started in, about 200 strong, all well man. "This speaks volumes for our armed, to clean out the workers. The laborers were driven into the Mission is remembered that one of the most in- and set about organizing for resistance. fluential members of these deputations, Some fifty of the hot heads armed themselves and wanted to go out immediately, but they were prevailed upon fact above referred to, and asking that by the cooler residents to delay, and in the meantime Mr. Sheldon went to Skagway to see the authorities. Commis sioner Sehlbrede was appealed to to order the troops out, but he thought best has now forsaken the heathen custom. I to first investigate. Captain Yateman was appealed to direct, and from the

fact that he ordered his meat supply for the troops until Thursday, and the steamer Pilgrim to Dyea, it is clear that the captain is going down with a detachment and be ready for work if occasion demands. Marshal Tanner and Commissioner Schlbrede go on the same boat, and the chances are that these Indians will be brought to their senses. The tribe in the country along

Chilcat river is the most powerful and aggressive in Alaska, and if thoroughly roused are capable of creating a serious disturbance. It is hoped, however, that the affair will blow over, and bloodshed be avoided.

The Skagway Alaskan of April 26th ells of the arrest of two chiefs and several bucks who are now prisoners at Haines Mission awaiting Commissioner Schlbrede's decision in the matter. The Alaskan says: "It appears that yesterday morning the marshal backed up by the detachment of regular troops went up to the trail and arrested all the Indians in sight, namely, the two chiefs and several bucks, and brought them down to Haines, where they were locked up pending Judge Schlbrede's action in the matter to-day. If held they will be brought to Skagway and imprisoned until the arrival of the Cottage City to

take them to Sitka. "Mr. H. D. Gardiner, who arrived from the Mission, when asked concerning the recent trouble said: Last Tuesday a man started up the Chilcat river in a boat. When about eight miles above Haines Mission he was stopped by several Indians and made to return. He came back to Haines Mission and got two more men and these three started up the river in a boat armed with Winchesters. They were stopped by the Indians, but proceeded on up the river. Last Sunday about half a dozen men were sent up to build a trail, and when about eight miles from Haines they were stopped by about twenty armed Indians, who refuesd to allow them to go to work. Not wanting to have any trouble the men returned to Haines Mission and the troops were sent for.' Mr. Gardiner did not know anything

about the rumor that some one is in citing the Indians against the whites, but he said that it was no doubt the cause of the recent trouble

TO LOG CABIN

The U. S. Convoys Now Allowed to Go to the Canadian Camp.

According to news given by genial Messages Will Be Sent to the Purser Bishop of the Danube, the liquor difficulty at Skagway is a thing of the past. Collector G. L. Andrews has done all in his power to facilitate business and as a result the liquors which had accumulated on the wharves at Skagway have all been shipped in to their destina

In this connection the following communications published in the Skagway Atlin Budget will be of interest: Tagish, April 21, 1899

Collector of Customs, Skagway:
Sir: I beg to inform you that in compliance with orders received from Ottawa, American convoys will be allowed to a Cabin, as long as the Canadian customs officials are stationed at that point Yours truly,

Z. J. WOOD, Supt., Commanding Tagish District. Telegram from Lake Bennett, dated April 24th, as follows:

Collector of Customs, Skagway: Your convoys will be allowed to accompany bonded goods to Log Cabin while our customs officers are there.

Sergeant Pulham.

RHEUMATISM CAN'T EXIST When the kidneys are kept healthy and vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It is uric acid left in be blood by defective kidneys that causes rheumatism. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kldney Liver Pills make the kidneys strong and active in their work of filtering the blocd, and thus remove the cause of rheumatism One pill a dose; 25 cents a box.

LADY CURZON ILL. Allahabad, India, May 2.-A severe epi demic of influenza prevails in Simla. The viceroy. Lord Curzon of Keddleston, was attacked, but is convalescent. Lady Curzon is now suffering from the same malady

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TORONTO

## Telegraph to Dawson

Klondike Capital Before Summer Closes.

Six Steamers Being Built Lake Bennett--Victorians Much in Evidence.

Trading Co., returned from Lake Bennett by the steamer Danube yesterday afternoon. In an interview given to the a jury.

Times this morning he tells of the pro- Police Captain John S. Donohue, gress being made by the telegraph build- whose precinct the fire occurred company bonded goods through to Log ers. He says: "The telegraph constructestifying that Mrs. St. John, one of the tion party sent out by the Dominion government under Mr. J. B. Charleson, threatening to burn her children with have lost no time in getting to work on the line to Dawson. The poles are already out down as far as White Horse, and the wire will very soon be strung to replied, "and can find no motive. Cariboo Crossing. Two camps are operating now, one from Bennett and one from Cariboo Crossing, but so soon as the lake and rivers open the construction corps will be divided into three parts, The men living on camp scows, which will drop down the river keeping abreast of the work. The materials and supplies will be delivered on scows. Mr. Charleson is determined to have a message from Dawson before the close of nounced that they will give a bull fight. the season of 1899, and although he has This has excited an earnest protest from set no small task for himself he will do the American clergy, who regret their it if anyone can.

"Besides constructing the telegraph line, Mr. Charleson is directing the work of improving navigation between Bennett and Dawson. The first improvement is being made at Six Mile river, after which the force will go on down to fire. There were nine tenants in White Horse and Thirty Mile river and eventually to Five Fingers and Rink rapids. The engineer in charge is Mr. Tache, who for almost thirty years has been in the service of the Public Works

Department. "These two undertakings give the greatest satisfaction to everyone having atn interest in the Yukon, as they are at once the quickest and most practical means of supplying some of the pressing needs of that great country. "The difficulty about convoying liquors from Skagway has been settled and the

Columbia. "There are six steamers under con struction at Bennett, of which four are to be passenger boats. Three of them will run free excursions on the 24th of May, that is to say, they are pushing work to be ready for service on that "Bennett is a busy place and quite a

number of buildings are going up. The Canadian Development Co. and also the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Co. have put up very fine iron covered warehouses. "The roads into the Atlin country are breaking up by all routes and will soon

have to be abandoned except to those

travelling very light. "Persons connected with the companies transporting goods over the passes are the authorities for the statement that the bulk of the goods going in are Canadian. Collectors of Customs Charman, of Linderman, and Peele, of Log Cabin, are very effective commercial agents for

their own country. "Business in Atlin is reported as quiet, which it will continue to be until the season is far enough advanced for prospecting to begin. Reports from the Klondike are very encouraging. Gold Run and other new creeks have been showing up well and the result is a revival of building and general business in Dawson. "Victorians are very much in evidence in the northern country, and appear to hold their own in whatever they are en-

QUAINT SAYINGS.

It is interesting and instructive to read right and well constructed advertisements Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., of Sarsaparilla fame, must have been at a great feast and taken everything home with them. They are using a bright selection of quaint old sayings and proverbs as the starters in a series of clever advertisements, wherein the proverbs are neatly turned and paraphrased to fit the subject matter. 'The public like this breezy advertising, as it minds of other proverbs and opens up dis-

THE NEW YORK FIRE.

New York, May 1 .- An inquest on th H. A. Munn, of the Victoria-Yukon their lives in the fire on April 7 at the residence of the late Wallace Andrews, began to-day before Coroner Zucca and

victims, had received anonymous letters investigated the case thoroughly" h domestics were on good terms with each other, and we could learn of no enemie He declared that the existence of an organized band of incendiaries in his precinct was an impossibility.

PROTEST AGAINST BULL FIGHTS. City of Mexico, May 2.—The young Americans in the City of Durango have anfellow countrymen should not be content with attending bull fights, but now begin to fight bulls themselves.

A large stone building at the corne of St. Catherines and Urban streets. Montreal, was on Sunday destroyed building and the total loss is estimated at \$100,000.



Ache they would be almost priceless to those who auther from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their geodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills value.

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## **Gecil Rhod** Popula

Received With the Wi thusiasm at the Ch Company Meetir

Rhodesia, He Says, Will Without Assistance F Government.

The Three Million Po quired for the Railwa ready Assured.

London, April 6.-The per Mr. Cecil Rhodes has been figure this week. His welc meeting of the Chartered Br Africa Company, at Cannon on Tuesday was one of bl asm. Mr. Rhodes carried h with the breezy optimism v as a gilded coating for the fact that the negotiations wi ernment for aid for his C railway had failed, and tha pany needed another £3,000 audience, among whom were of fashionable ladies, cheere ly. At the conclusion of his Rhodes was obliged to addre flow meeting outside the hal enormous crowd surround thusiastically cheering him, were required to escort him offices of the Chartered Com after effect of

Mr. Rhodes' Speech was less favorable, however, of the British South African suffered a decline. Mr. Rhode to the Carnegie Company's railway iron for the Rhode and his explanation of its re tracted considerable attention An Associated Press rep nterviewed Mr. Rhodes on t He said: "My policy has been nome industries wherever it confrom a business point of view s no need for Americans to We positively will pen market in future, and I elieve an open market woul st in every respect. I can son why the American iron

should not watch us even than in the past, for Rhodesia Is Going For vithout government support want to attract enterprising A ons and let them see the enorm before them. The government in supporting us is no new this Madagascar for example. No done so much for the island a Gallieni, and yet even now he to go upon his knees and supp rench government to follow imited example and open up are quicker to see business a

try. The German Emperor, man of immense intelligence. ly the ultimate value of presen in similar cases. I believe than the average Englishman cautious and conservative as once a Briton sees clearly no a capital is enough to sink. You Americans are as welcome in as brothers . Three years will the crest of An Enormous Wave of Pros Regarding the opening up of ppines, Mr. Rhodes said: "If

vation is correct, Americans quick to see the great possib that direction, and will not sto ing, but will rush with capit lop the industries of the islan possible to believe the Amer ernment with such facts and ies beyond the shadow of a lesitate a moment as the Bri ernment has done regarding H Mr. Rhodes concluded the by stating that the whole of th 000 needed for the railroad in had already been assured. Queen Victoria returned from Windsor on Friday. was delayed one day at Cher ugh weather in the English The expected birthday honor Peerage for the British Am the United States, Sir Julian ote, as a recognition for the ook in promoting the Anglo-Anderstanding. This distinct me very apropos in view of a's selection as British repre-the Peace Conference. The Queen's birthday will als ccasion for an act of grace hree men sentenced to penal life for complicity in the n Frederick Cavendish, chief Ireland, and Mr. Burke, peretary for Ireland, in Phoen lin, on May 6, 1882. The three men has been consider cabinet, and it is unders

en's eightieth birthday. The Queen has overcome b electric light which has no Introduced in All Royal Pa he Prince of Wales has just Posite step and has abolished ity and re-instated gas for lis

soners are to be liberated

According to several papers I ogan has decided to resign the ieutenancy of Ireland, owing ealth. Earl Dunraven, it is designated his successor. Lord Curzon of Keddleston ga