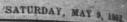
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AN OUTSIDE VIEW

The leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons at Ottawa called attention to the Treadgold mining concessions in the Yukon, and the protest of the Dawson Board of Trade against their confirmation. The reply of the government was that there .were two sides to the question, and that at the present time it was not intended to take any action. There are two sides more or less strong no doubt to most questions, but the side presented by the

Dawson Board of Trade is certainly

a strong one. In the 'Yukon Sun.' which is a government organ, the copy of a telegram is printed which this season seems to be growing. To was sent to the government and to Mr. Ross, M. P. for Yukon, and which reads : 'Oppose any attempt' to pass order-in-council or Act in Parliament that will in any way free miners were given immediate acconfirm Treadgold concession. Are cess to all the ground now held by having monster petition signed and reliable data prepared to forward to would easily jump to \$25,000,000. Obtawa, asking government to aid in

furnishing water for mining purposes. People are a unit in making demand and will insist upon government protection from monopoly of Treadgold octopus.' The Dawson Board of Trade asks the assistance of the 'Yukon Sun' to prevent the passage of the Treadgold concession through parliament, and this has been given. It is stated that this concession is one of the most iniquitous measures that was ever inflicted upon a people, and means the virtual bankruptcy of all the property holders of Dawson and the surrounding terri-

tory. Instead of the Klondike be-

The Klondike Nugget the individual miners by securing mill and assay office, and have made equal privileges and opportunities to free tests for a time which have all so far as the law and the admin- shown very satisfactory results considering the amount of development istration can provide then.' But work done. cannot this water supply be made a The mill at present is only good

municipal business the same as it is for testing free milling ore; the usfor domestic and manufacturing uses? should be lost in putting the mill in ly while trying to enter the fortifica- containing attar-of-roses. a firstclass condition, capable of tions of Aden was dressed in plain The government on its part may be relied upon to give these representa- found in the country, as there are evade arrest by pleading ignorance, Manchester being fond of putting bits tions fair consideration. - Montreal many different kinds and grades of

The ordinance providing for wide tires and light loads on the roadways leading to the creeks, was not

The intention of the law is to protect the roads and prevent is claimed by those interested in the told him that he would have to pay Almom Khul, the position near which

its terms no sericus objections will ing a charge I had not given my man important concealed batteries are he raised against its repeal. The con- the money to pay the assay charge, worked. centions of the freightets are well so he came away without leaving the The Union-Castle Company's steam-

supported by reports from the creeks assay. Which indicate that the roads are that this is a very wise move on the home voyage reported her experiences was young and beautiful, though apported by reports from the creeks assay. drying rapidly and are capable of part of the government to discon- of the terrific sand storm which she ustaining almost any volume of time the free test, especially after encountered when 20 degrees north of

Excellent progress is being made this territory cannot afford to pay arrival at the Canary islands. It was lowing day, when about to complete with the celebration for Victoria the high charges for tests because Day. A snug sum has already been collected and the committee on finance have reason to believe that a

to meet all legitimate expenses. It (The development of quartz in any is desirable that the program of country is slow and very expensive, and especially is this true in regard events should be published at the to the Yukon and the prospecting for earliest, possible moment in order quartz is very difficult owing to the that it may be circulated as widely prevailing conditions here. Thereas possible on the creeks. Dawson fore the government should do all in their power to encourage the deshould be filled to overflowing with ment of quartz in this country, velot guests from every portion of the disand the least that they can do is to trict and to bring them it is neces- continue the free tests for at least sary that the proposed attractions one year. This would be money well and wisely spent. There are thous be extensively advertised. ands of dollars spent foolishly in the

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sible and to sign their names.

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Yukon that could be spent in the The belief that the output of last support of an institution of this kind year will be considerably increased o better advantage. Hoping that the Yukon council will make the same statement true of succeeding years, nothing is required excent' to open up the concessions now held in defiance of the regulations. If

Fate Two shall be born the whole world apart. concession grants the annual cleanup And speak in different tongues, and

have no thought Each of the other's being, and heed

death.

one end-Communications for publication in this column are invited shall meet terest. Correspondents are re-

er's eyes.

one turn



A Russian engineer arrested recent- cork that had fastened up a vesse In England these messages are mos

testing any kind of ore that may be clothes at the time. He attempted to common in the hat trade, the girls ore here. In this way the miners and sought to explain his presence of paper in between the lining and can ascertain the value of their about the exterior of the fort, which the substance of felt hats. A few rock and after that will come the is in the most central and command- years back there was a sensational

wedding, reported in the newspapers, establishment of such plants as will ing position in Aden, by asserting at Guide bridge, near Manchester, be necessary for the handling of the that he was a geologist, and was tween the finder of one such message different ores and the proper devel- simply engaged in pursuing his harma young Dalston cabinet maker, and opement of quartz within the terri- less vocation. The results of a one of the hill workers, who had put line of tory, which will greatly benefit the search of his person, however, too tory, which will greatly bencht the search of his person, however, too a tiny "gem" portrait of herself and whole of Canada as well as the Yu- plainly confirmed the suspicion that her name and address inside the linkon. I have had a number of free he was a spy, and the man was ing of a bowler. The girls who work tests made there during the winter. brought back on board the Russian injury from accruing to them as far The other day I sent my man there war vessel to which he belonged in sending these messages in merchanin Cuban cigar factories are fond of as is possible. If it can be shown, as with another test and the assayer the custody of two British officers. sending these messages in merchanent writer saw one of these lately transportation business, that the ex- the charges, namely, \$3 for the as- the Russian was arrested, reveals the that had been found by a gertieman say. This being the first that I key of the defences, and on its sum- who got the cigar at the isting law is unnecessarily severe in have heard of the government mak- mit is a fort from which the more club. A'small needle had been placed in the cigar, and to this was at-

> tached, by a tiny thread, a thin strip of paper, on which was a message in er Dunolly Castle, bound for London, very good Spanish, addressed to the A particularly Sood rat story they have gone to the expense. of the equator and which lasted until told in a Belgian paper. A gardener building a mill. The prospectors in within about thirty-six hours of her had planted 250 tulip bulbs; the fol-

on February 22 'that the Dunolly the ordinary prospector has not got Castle fell in with the storm, the air bulbs had disappeared mysteriously the number the man noticed that the the means. All the money he can being charged with sand swept before He was told that perhaps rats had collected and the committee on find get generally goes to buying provi-ance have reason to believe that a signs etc., in order to enable him to sufficient amount will be subscribed do prospecting. the densest fog. So think was the into the earth until a subterranean atmosphere that it was impossible to chamber was disclosed, where the see from end to end of the steamer whole of the 250 bulbs were hidden, for many hours, and it was found necessary to proceed with the utmost other There was a hundle of hav caution. For three days the liner and dead leaves also, showing that was passing through the storm which was all the more remarkable, as at preparations for the winter season. times the Dunolly Castle was over 200 miles from the African shore. The ments to test the temperature of the duration of the storm was remarkhighest altitudes have just been made able. As far back as February '19 able. As far back as February 19 public by the university authorities at Berne, Switzerland. It appears fell in with it when five days out that the paper balloon bugst after from Sterra Leone, and for thirty-six hours, had to proceed "dead reaching a moderate height, while the India rubber one passed an altitude

slow Le Journal of Paris gives an account of a recent accident which occurred during the manoeuvres of the time of the start was I degree German Fourteenth Army Corps close Centigrade, and it rose to 9 degrees to the French frontier in the Vosges. in the first 980 metres; from 980 There was an exchange of shots be-imetres to 3,300 metres the temper-

tween a concealed detachment and a ature descended to 6 degrees Centiwide reconnaissance party, when the officer grade ; when the balloon traversed command of the latter suddenly 4,000 metres the cold became intense, fell from his horse shot through the and at a height of 11,500 metres the body. His men, convinced that the shot had been fired from French ter- Above 13,000 metres the thermometer ritory, rushed toward the frontier to

was frozen. And these o'er unknown seas to un- avenge their chief, and it would have The mayor of Catania, a town at rone hard with the two French cus- the foot of Mount Etna, has decided Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying toms officers there if the German deto carry out a scheme which, it is tachment from which the shot had possible, may before long attract the And all unconsciously shape every been fired had not revealed itself. attention of political economists all Several ball cartridges were discoverover Europe. It is the manufacture and distribution of bread by the mutachment. Le Journal adds that the nicipality, and his prospectus assures officer lies in a critical condition in "a safe quality, a proper weight, and

the military hospital at Colmar, and a moderate price. that the incident, until its circum- birth in the cupidity of the local bakstances were fully known, caused con- ers. He warned the bakers and told siderable excitement on the frontier. them to lower their prices. When And two shall walk some narrow Milan art circles, says Hyde's Art they refused to do so he brought a News Letter, have been much conshipland of flour from Marseilles at

So nearly side by side, that should cerned over the prospective fate of his own expense, turned it over to the famous picture by Tintoretto, re- the town, and is now producing daily presenting "The Glory of the Blessed sixty to seventy tons of good which occupies the what is equal to a little more whole of the east wall of the hall of than a cent a pound, while the bakers And yet, with wistful eyes that nev- the Great Council in the palace of charged nearly 5 cents a pound. Cat the Doges. This painting, said to be With groping hands that never clasp, the largest in the world, extends over cept for its Saracenic, Hellenic, and ania, which is almost unknown ex a space of about 2,140 square feet, Roman remains, has a population of Calling in vain the ears that never and covers the fresco painted by nevry 150,000. Guariento in 1400. The wall was weary much damaged by a fir which broke Speaking of the traditional policy out in the palace in 1577. Defects in of the United States concerning And die unsatisfied-and this is Fate' the building, which have now been South American affairs, Pyor. John An exchange says, "A man who discovered, have groused some for B. Clark, of Columbia inversity, queezes a dollar never squeezes his lest the wall covered by Tintoreto's tells a story attributed to Horace be seriously drack- Greely wife," and then adds, Looking over ed. Orders were given for the picture 'Paradise'' may The relation was of a conversatio between Mr. Greeley and an eminen to be removed, and a committee of Venetian artists began their difficult Englishman on some diplomatic ques-They were, however, soon comtion in which the United States had pelled to desist, and reported that, asserted itcelf with some forceful divert and take water from the and assist in the development of Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just owing to the very bad condition of ness, and Mr. Greely remarked :



ver was seen is flowing from the been scarce enough that serves Eldorado gusher and is being used elk every day to sluce dirt on 3a a

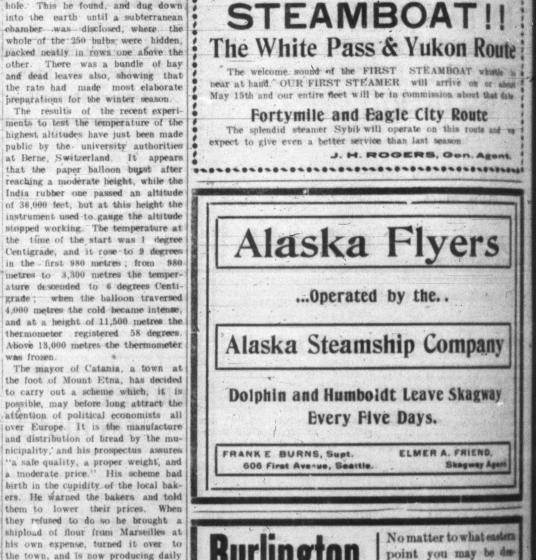
Instantly eight eath short distance up the hillside and up men secied their. Winchesters and a gan the ascent . Ip the terrible pas stream from the gusher shaft. It looks rather odd in this country they climbed, with the therm to see water conducted up hill, but at 91 degrees, until they Inached a As the foremost crept bing top. uch is being done in this case. The such is being done in this case, the flume hose being employed leaks con- lessly into the trail be careful and siderably. The water goes through it, of a man reclining placedy however, with plenty of force and shade of a hemleck "Did-did you see se which we ascends the hill as nicely and invis-

ably as a cable car. As the China- that elk went ?" panted the circle The man pointed to where a pass man said of the latter vehicle : "No pushee, no pullee, go up hillee likee of woodcutters were justrane pair of old bock aptiers man Never was as clear and pure water head of a mule ... "You see," he said blandle a used to wash dirt in this country and

discovered just now as we'd m it would be a fine thing to have on short of matches, so as it was Gold hill to use in cleaning up. leetle hot to go clear down here w The big gate valve was opened earthought that perhaps if we could pe v in the week and has been kept gosome of you fellows up here a ing steadily as the water was needed. might happen to have mough in the -Bonanza Record.

Se the Ex. A Decov The following unvouched for story Information Wanted will probably be appreciated by those Information is wanted at the site who remember the enthusiasm of theirfirst deer hunt. On one occasion . in of the U. S. consul construct the neighborhood of Mt. Shasta, the whereabouts of Thomas Baste guests who were sitting on the hotel Bakke.

porch descried an immense elk standing composedly on the high trail Power of Attorney Blanin bout 2000 feet above them. Deer had Tanana-Nucget Office



The meeting was called Moved and seconde tell art as chairman. Cas After discussion it was elebrate the 24th day of 1 Moved and seconded that nockets to see us through-don't an committee of seven appointed. sere appointed to act on sitke Messrs: J. T. Ke . Nordale, Joe Graham an, Thes. White, Hadde Jack Wilson, Marks, Roy Bonovan, W. H. Wright, Moved and seconded Orifith be elected perma tary. Carried.

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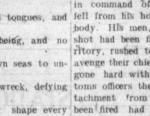
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nates Carried. The following gentlemen mainted members of the o arrangements : Measure, M day, Dr. Bell, Griffith. That the committee of a mport to the secretary of gening the 16th inst. at marts he held on Monday

my of May. Moved and seconded the ary arrangements be left mittee of arrangements, a fails short of cash and comery to call another ng to do so. Carried. The following gentlement and at the meeting ; Mer McNeil, Grossman, Baird, oth, White, Moore, Holl ditab, Jack Wrison, Had mr, Dr. Bell, Griffith.

Pharles Carlos was an ine Inspector Rutledge y manit upon the compla Borbollo of No. 1 above covery. The affair grew of pate over a water right. setter claimed from the es No. 2 claim on U The verdict was \$15 and "pup" on No. 2 will soo by rival of its near rela FROWN as "Troublesom the number of disputes 1 expendip of its num tents real and fancied the next case was the he has a give his broth bothen the right to drink at molestation for The interdiction was e and the da all be strangers for



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Dawson, Y. T., May 8th. Ever so little space to left They needs must stand acknowledged in Paradise," face to face. er meet. and lips hear They seek each other all their davs squeezes a/dollar never/ lieve that some awfully good women tions of the country as would show are not getting the pressure they de-

serve.'

known lands aet

way of life.

deal with the matter at once, and thanking you in advance for your valuable space, I remain yours truly, J. A. CAMPBELL

And bend each wandering step to this ed among the ammunition of the de-That, one day, out of darkness, they

And read life's meaning in each oth-

country that Editor Klondike Daily Nugget :-is expected, it would, asserts the Sir.-It was with much pleasure Dawson Board of Trade, if the con- that those interested in quartz mincession is confirmed, become the pro- ing read in your paper last fall that perty of Mr., Treadgold and those the government had decided to build perty of Mr. Treadgold and those a quartz mill, and assay office in who, are associated with him in his Dawson, for the free testing of ore scheme. [Certainly the concessions for the miners, and that such tests contained in the order-in council of would be made by a man employed April 21, 1902, would be of /very by the government who would be responsible to them for his actions. great magnitude, as it appears that In this way the public would always all the hill claim owners would have know that / they are getting a fair to go to him, for water or allow test of their ore, and the governtheir claim to be unoperated for ment in turn would further assist by the building of roads in such secwant of the same.

Mr Treadgold and his associates the best prospects in ouartz, and in are given the sole and rior right to this way would further encourage Klondike and other rivers, which is quartz. estimated to produce a total of wat-

er at Treadgold's command of thirteen thousand inches, dr two hundred and sixty sluice heads of fifty inches per sluice head, costing the miners \$78,000 a day, or \$10,140,000. a year of a hundred and thirty sluicing days, which is the length of the sluicing season in the Klondike. Mr. Treadgold has other concessions, such as having his property exempt from representation and the fees charged to other property holders. The Dawson Board of Trade therefore seems to have made out a good case against this concession, as that it would put the whole district in the power of one man or a syndicate. Besides, however, wanting the government to disallow this infamous Treadgold grant, the Dawson people want the government itself to supply the water to the miners .of this territory at a price that would pay the cost of the installation of the plant in about eight years. To this we should think there would be many objections, although the need of the Klondike territory is no doubt properly stated as being 'not the creation of monopolies, but their prevention, and the encouragement of

over the ice-at Now the government did build a Second avenue.

> palace of the Doges. Tailor-Made Garments. LUUIGS Ladies Skirts W/ Suilš Homespuns, in Grey, Brown

and Black (walking length) .... \$6.00 Black Venetian Cloth, tacked and stitched

\$10.00 \$12.50 Black Broadcloth without line Dark Grey Homespun Silk Lining ..... \$15.00 \$15.00

Brown Broadcloth, Nicely Ladies' Jaokets Black Beaver, Satin Lined Trimmed, Silk Lined \$25.00 \$10.00 Grey Venetian Satin Fawn Colored Ladies' Cloth, Silk Lined \$27.50 \$5.00



"Yes, Mr. Greely, you do," reof spoiling the picture in order to examine and repair the wall or of joined the Englishman, as if pleased WHEN THE AND T further danger to the fabric of the tion was short-lived, for Greely

In regard to the story which has sentence been going the rounds of the papers 14

Freight and Passengers

lately, as to a Liverpool man finding a message written upon an egg by the packer, a widow in Manitoba, whom he ultimately married, many true in idents of the same kind could be related, says The London Daily Chronicle. In 1889 a message was found in a barrel of apples that had come from New Zealand. In this message W the packer of the fruit, a young woman, stated that her ancestors whose names were given, came from Kent, and she asked the finder to ascertain I any of her hame and family still remained in the county. As stated in the papers of the time, the finder was able to give her full particulars

as to surviving relatives. But Mr Tew of Leeds, a member of a ¥orkshire banking family, had at one time a collection of these "messages in very traglcal and being a survival of the days when peaceful traders were caught by Algerian pirates and sold into captivity and slavery. One such nessage had been written in blood on a coarse canvas bag that had contained gum-arabic; another appeared

as a sort of tatooed stain on a large



tined, your ticks read Today Bob Smith got Via the Burlington he Bergetting to use his This morning Sala P UGET SOUND AGENT within pilot of Rouse & nife main, way before the index on a charge of cr main. He gay a verdict M. P. BENTON, 103 Plonese Square, SEATTLE, WA stant him was heard. The Great Northern sing abusisy language This was summ man as and costs or 1 No staining on Domi and they they The roads air drying YFR' and the stages at art store. Some Prophecie LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EYERY DAT AT 8:00 P. M. It is a very festional A Solid Vestibule Train With All Moders time distinguished in Equipments. f shear boy bood. when, nearly forty mills pale-faced young For further particulars and folders address the and so frail that, an GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH and ad wind might he Mariborough to iste w his first captain, you exclaimed to Soccessors II Pacific Store Whating CA. Copper River and Cook's Inlet YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. FOR ALL PORTS OPPICES SEATTLE Cur. Pirst Ave. and Yaster Way.

Hie a another candid al ma, Bell." As scenterd says, when they of his first introduces be adorne as we they shoering recept. Not I fancy it would ! a pall to blow me away Dalessa yess monod y Whit the master of Ca the deray, once solen to an imat hopeful boy in many encapades, "y the world, making an if he world mething from officer hash, str 17 the ye Interted, with and by did, in

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