## YUKON RICHES.

Surveyor Ogilvie's Reports to the Department Regarding the Gold Finds.

Suggestions as to Mining Rights. Liquor Traffic and Other

Fort Cudahy, November 6th, 1896. E. Deville, Esq., Surveyor-General, Ot-

Sir.-I regret exceedingly to have to address another interim report to you from this place, but so it must be. Your official letter informing me that that I had better return to Ottawa for September. As the Alaska Commercial hourly expected up the river on her way to Selkirk, I thought it best to wait ter day passed without any sign of her; snow set in, which so chilled the river and on a large creek some 30 or 40 miles that in a few days after it was choked below Selkirk fair prospects have been with ice, which precluded all idea of getting up the river, and it was equally culty of getting supplies here prevents hopeless down the river. Three parties any extended prospecting.

for the following reasons: Dogs, the only means of transport, are scarce and deer, ranging from \$30 tically none were caught near here, and will all yet be worked. to use bacon for food, which at 25 to

40 cents per pound is expensive. with our provisions and the dog food, as far as Tanga. Then the dogs would son. Starting from here, say December 1st, it would be February before I reached Ottawa, and during 35 or 40 hazard from storms.

The journey has been made and I would not hesitate to undertake it were thirgs more reasonable here and dog food plentiful, but it would take at least \$1,000 to equip us with transport and outfit, which sum I think I can expend more in the interests of the country by remaining here and making a survey of the Klendek of the miners-a mispronunciation of the Indian word or words Thron-dak or Duick, which means plenty | fairly bright future for this part of our of fish, from the fact that it is a famous It is marked Tondack salmon stream. Fort Reliance about 50 miles above here. As I have already intimated, rich placer mines of gold were discovered in covery. I believe, was due to the reports scrted; men who had been in a chronic for the mill here to get a few pounds of one to take charge of matters. The provisions to enable him to begin work agent being unable to go up and attend dians), and another Indian in the last record the owners' names, for which days of August and immediately set got a fee of \$2, it being of course underabout working his claim. As he was stood that each claim holder would have very short of appliances he could only to record his claim with the Dominion put together a rather defective appar- agent and pay his fee of \$15. atus to wash the gravel with. The At the same meeting they discussed gravel itself he had to carry in a box our law on mining and discovered as on his back from 30 to 100 feet. Not they thought that it was very defective. v. ork properly.

enters Klondak, and it has been pros-Bonanza it is small and will not afford n ore than 20 or 30 claims, it is said. About 12 miles above the mouth of Gold Bottom creek joins Klondak and on it and a branch named Hunker creek after the discovery very rich ground has been found. One man showed me \$22.75 he took out in a few hours on Hunker creek with a gold pan prospecting his claim on the surface, taking a panful here and there as fancy suggested. On Gold Bottom creek and brar ches there will probably be two or three hundred claims. The Indians have reported another creek much farther up, which they call Too Much Gold creek, on which the gold is so plentiful that as the miners say in joke "You have to mix gravel with it to sluice it." Up to date nothing definite has been heard from this creek.

large stream, and it is probable it will vield 500 or 600 claims. Farther south yet lies the head of several branches of Stewart river, on which some prospecting has been done this summer and streams joining Pelly river, and also all Company's steamer Arctic was then gold field in British Columbia, so the presumption is that we have in our territory along the easterly watershed of wearied of waiting and hopeless of her dred miles long, exclusive of the British found, but as before remarked the diffi-

have announced their intention of start- Dalton informed me he has found irg for the outside world about the 1st good prospects on a small creek nearly prox., and I write this contemplating its midway between the coast range and transmission by one or other of these Selkirk on his route. His man showed perties. For myself to think of going me some coarse gold, about a dollar's out in the winter is, I think, unwise worth, he found on the head of a branch of the Aetsek river, near the head of Clilcat Inlet, which is of course inside the summit of the coast range and of or \$40 to \$125 apiece. Dog food, as is course in our territory. From this you all other food, is scarce by reason of will gather that we have a very large the poor salmen run last season; prac- siea all more or less gold bearing and

the result is the dog owners will have Good quartz has been found in place just across the line on Davis creek (see my map of the 141st sent you), but of I would require a team of eight dogs what extent is unknown, as it is in the to take my outfit and my man Fawcett, bed of the creek, and covered with gravel. Good quartz is also reported on the hills around Bonanza creek, but of have to be abandoned or killed, as they this I will be able to speak more fully ere worthless on the coast, except to after my proposed survey. It is pretty parties coming in here early in the sea- certain from information I have got from prospectors that all for nearly all of the northerly branch of White river is on our side of the line, and copper is days of this time we would be exposed found on it, but more abundantly on to much cold and hardship, and some the southerly branch, of which a great deal of it is in our territory also, so it it probable we have that metal too. I have seen here several lumps of native copper brought by the natives from White civer, but just from what part is uncertain. I have also seen a specimer of silver ore said to have been picked up in a creek flowing into Bennet lake, about 14 miles down it on the east side I think this is enough to show that we av look forward with confidence to a

When it was fairly established that on our maps. It joins the Yukon from Bonanza creek was rich in gold, which the east a few miles above the site of took a few days, for Klondak had been prospected several times with no encouraging results, there was a great rush from all over the country adjacent to the brenches of this stream The dis- Forty Mile The town was almost de of Indians. A white man named G. W. state of drunkenness for weeks were Carmach, who worked with me in 1887, pitched into boats as ballast and taken was the first to take advantage of the up to state themselves a claim, and rumors and locate a claim on the first claims were staked by men for their branch, which was named by the miners friends who were not in the country at Bonanza creek. Carmach located here the time. All this gave rise to much con late in August, but had to cut some logs | fliction and confusion, there being no on his claim, the fishing at Klondak hav- to the thing, and myself not knowing ing totally failed him. He returned what to do, the miners held a meeting with a few weeks' provisions for him- and appointed one of themselves to self, his wife and brother-in-law (In- measure off and stake the claims and

withstanding this the three men working They appointed a committee to wait on very irregularly washed out \$1,200 in the agent and ask him to ratify heir eight days, and Carmach asserts with course in appointing the surveyor and recorder to act pro tem, on the creek could have been done in two days, and to forward their views on the law besides having several hundred dollars to the department at Ottawa. Now it n ore gold, which was lost on the tail- appears to me that a good deal of the ings through defective apparatus. On fault of the law as they found it lay the same creek two men rocked out \$75 in the fact that they did not read it all in about two hours, and it is asserted in its proper connections, and because that two men in the same creek took out | the printed law did not start out from a \$4,008 in two days with only two given point and detail consecutively just lengths of sluice boxes. This last is what was to be done under every posdoubted, but Mr. Leduc assures me he sible contingency that might arise under weighed that much gold for them, but is that heading they thought defective not positive where they got it. They I believe this to be the case, because I were newcomers and had not done much have never had any difficulty in explainin the country, so the probabilities are ing any case that has been submitted they got it on Bonanza creek. A branch to me for an opinion, and there have of Bonanza, named Eldarado, has pros- been a good many. One man came to pected magnificently, and another me one day in great trouble. His claim branch named Tilly creek has prospected had been most shamefully jumped by well; in all there are some four or five some characters whose reputation is not branches to Bonanza creek which have altogether reliable. He appealed to the given good prospects. There are about agent, but apparently got no satisfaction 170 claims staked on the main creek and was led to believe that nothing and the branches are good for about as | could be done for him. (I may say that many more, aggregating say 350 claims, this man had not conformed with the which will require over 1,000 men to letter of the law in marking his claim. nor for that matter had those who took A few miles further up Bear creek possession of it). I read the several sections that covered his case to him and pected and located on. Compared with assured him that under our law the claim was his. He saw the application of the law plainly and was delighted, went back to the agent and shortly re-

asy to Take asy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in sald: "You never know you bave taken a pill till it is all over." 266. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. From all this we may, I think, infer The only pills to take with Hood's Serseperille

that we have here a district which will turned to me downcast and asked me if to making the claims narrower than the and should be corrected in some way, country. Before closing in this part was the part of the part was a part of the that we have here a district which will turned to me downcast and asked me if the great majority of cases of 500 feet in length I would let him have my copy of the valley, but in the great majority of cases The British Columbia law permits any my report I would like to ask when the great majority of cases and asked me if the great majority of cases are always and asked me if the great majority give 1,000 claims of 500 feet in length each. Now, 1,000 such claims will require at least 3,000 men to work them properly, and as wages for working in the could point to them clear the properly, and as wages for working in the could point to them clear as the "Paystreak." The british Commons have been wrongly measure as the "Paystreak." 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I do the bed of the creek in past ages when without board, we have every reason to and he soon returned saying the agent the bed of the creek in past ages when We have no provision for such in that oring for their rights. Now, my without board, we have every reason to and he soon returned saying the agent the gold was deposited here. Now, if way, and I think our arrangement for assume that this part of our territory admitted the validity of his claim, but assume that this part of our territory admitted the validity of his claim, but the same that this part of our territory admitted the validity of his claim, but the same along the miners combining their interests (section from what I have already said, will in a year or two contain 10,000 declined to do anything for him just you restrict a claim to less than the botwill in a year or two contain 10,000 declined to do anything for him just you restrict a clear the containing their interests (section from what I have already said, sorls at least, for the news has gone out then for want of time or men or some tom of the approval of the sorls at least, for the news has gone out then for want of time or men or some tom of the approval of the sorts. sorls at least, for the news has gone out to the coast and an unprecedented influx such cause. The matter hung so for some time and finally the man was induced to divide the claim, giving the creek joins the Yukon about midway creek joins the Yukon about midway and the parallel man who jumped it a half interest in it man who jumped it a half interest in it man who jumped it a half interest in it man who jumped it a half interest in it man who jumped it a half interest in it might, and no doubt 4, clause (d), and section 21) is quite as often would, happen that one claim good, would have all the pay and the parallel claim none at all. In due time it would be known at so many points where the thorized you to do so, and so locking many that were the parallel claim none at all. In due time it would be known at so many points where the properties of the parallel claim none at all. In due time it would be known at so many points where the parallel claim none at all. In due time it would be known at so many points where the parallel claim none at all. 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All that has stood in the nuch dissatisfied with the result. At had no prospect would be abandoned. been found. All that has stood in the way of working it heretofore has been the searcity of provisions and the difficulty of gerting them up there even that the result was thoroughly coulty of gerting them up there even that they could not a solutely and all along this creek good pay has been all along this creek good pay has been at the result. At had no prospect would be abandoned, fraud, (section 10), or if that be too and the result be the same as if the claims of the claims all occupied the full width of the also the one located by the marking valley, as far as the number of claims party for himself, but do not absolutely culty of gerting them up there even for them, and until it was thoroughly when here. Indian creek is quite a understood that they could not a good deal of it was tried. One case occurred good indications found, but the want of to have her name go down in ages as from rim to rim of the valley, and were but if you in any way admit the prin-Your official letter informing me that good indications found, but the want of the first discoverer of gold quartz steps now taken to amend this in the ciple, you cannot tell where it will stop, and word in bulk in the country. She is unencumbered with family or horizonal direction of the law, it would cause a and under it it would be possible for one that I had better return to octawa for the winter, reached me here on the 11th along the Hootalinque. In the line of and spends a great deal of her time somewhat the prosperity of the country. themselves and friends, and finally acthese finds farther south is the Cassiar working for gold or any quartz, which The provision that when the valley is quire it all personally. On Hunker and go up on her to that point. Day afthe Yukon a gold bearing belt of indeare day passed without any sign of her; finite width and upwards of three hunager, also as one of the first white woIn the United States territory the miners
on this creek, consequently had to rewearied of waiting and nopeless of her died makes long, exclusive and the claims marked, some of arrival at all this year, I determined to Columbia part of it. On the casterly last summer for some time and unable under the general law the extent of the which after fell into the hands of men arrival at all this year, I determined to Columbia part of it. On the casterly start out on the 27th September, a late side of the Yukon prospecting has been to do field duty as usual she employed claims. They are sometimes made in the way I have described, who ought two men one of them an old miner, to date, but with fair conditions feasible. On the 25th a tremendous storm of Selkirk with a fair amount of success. On the 25th a tremendous storm of Selkirk with a fair amount of success. They are sometimes made in the waller he after into the date in the waller he after into the dater he are sometimes or the winer and in the two men one of them an old miner, to 1,320 feet long and the full width of to be aspared to acquire them in such go and prospect for her. Being in the the valley, but this is generally consider a manner, and whose position ought to neighborhood of Klondak at the time of ed too long, and is seldom retained by place them beyond such conduct. Were the first excitement they rushed off and one man. If the ground is good it takes staked claims for themselves and one of too long to work it out, and if it is poor, spend some time on the creeks and in-them for her, too. When they came even 500 feet is too much. The general struct the public in the law, and see davit, she then wanted the claim belonging to the man who had not staked for her, as he was in her employ and she contended he ought to trunsfer it to her. An ineffectual attempt to get the agent to do something for her in the matter made her duly wroth and she vowed she was going to make it hot for that agent at Ottawa, where her hushand was a well known and mighty man, etc. She came to me to know how she was going to do all this, but any other, I calmed her and told her she had better settle the matter as quickly and quietly as possible or they would both lose in terest in the claim, as under the Master and Servants law the claim was not her bired man's, and under the mining law she could not as yet claim it, and this leaked out some one would go and

> taking an assignement of half of it from with the claims laid out for them by their own surveyor appointed as I have already intimated, and many of them are clamoring for a re-measurement now and determine whether they would have to have it done I made then under or six weeks. stand they would have to assist me at the work as I passed along. If they provision for a man locating a claim will take some time to clear off. Had do not require it I will take the neces through an agent, which to many seems a good, live, suave man been there at good plates yet. In any case I will friends, some of whom were not even them the full 500, and it is now probably last winter. As soon as this work is the law did not expressly forbid such light and submit quietly, but many will charge. Adam Fawcett going into the countenanced in one case. Before it be-

jump it. The next I heard of it they

had divided it, he recording it and she

less than \$5 to \$10 per day. Any man they were allowed to stand marked for sont in for survey purposes will rethe original party, who did not even know this name had been so used. Meantime. party that they had better run no risk part, got them, and that, too, in the at the Canon, White Horse and Five Fingers. The Canon is not dangerous, but there is a good portage past it rapids between it and the White Horse are rough in high water, but with care are safe. A great many large boats run the White Horse, but most of them take more or less water, many fill altogether, and the owners are often drowned. In any case they lose all their effects if they do escape. A careful estimate of those drowned there in 1895 places the number at thirteen, a large percentage, I think, of those who tried it. The Five Fingers are at certain stages of the water uncertain.

pany and all the rest mining.

I will now refer to some points in our mining law, which I think should be changed somewhat in this district at

Section 18, clauses (A) to (F), regulate the size of placer claims. In the Yukon district this has been changed by ordern-council, extending the claim to 500 feet in length, but in all other respects leaving them as prescribed in the above clauses, which means that a claim shall be 500 feet long and 100 feet wide. Now in this country the practice has always been to make the claim 500 feet ong at least (in Alaska many of the creeks are laid out by the claim holders in claims one-fourth of a mile long (1,320 feet) and extend in width across the val-Many of the creeks run in valleys more than 100 feet wide often several hundred—and were the gold uniformly distributed over the whole valley there would not be any very serious objection

worked and the number of men occupied debar him from getting another claim. was concerned; but a good many claim This would have a salutary effect. I which was very nearly being referred to bolders would have been considerably can understand there are many cases Ottawa. Mrs. Healy, the wife of the the worse off before this state of things where a man would like to help a worthy manager of the N. A. T. & T. Co., has was arrived at. I know that all the and deserving friend, who maybe just at a mania for prospecting and is ambitions claims taken in our territory are staked the time cannot be conveniently got at, bered with family or household affairs great deal of dissatisfaction and retard or two men to take up a whole creek for is almost a passion with her. I may more than ten chains wide the claims creek seventeen claims had been staked say here that it is generally considered should be ten acres in area, with meri- when only eight men had been on the she has quite an exaggerated opinion of dians and parallels for boundaries, would, creek. The man who told me this said

enough a time.

Taking the uncertainty of the "paystreak" into consideration, a ten acre Many miners think our rules for markclaim, with its lines of fixed direction, ing claims too rigorous and minute, would not be a favorite here, and often hardly even complying with them further night be very awkwardly situated with than to measure the direction of the valreference to the creek flowing in the val- ley the requisite distance and blaze a ley. A 500 foot claim full width of tree on or near the bank of the creek the valley seems best suited to the needs, and mark the name, number of claim and meets with more favor here than and date on it. While making my sur-

Section 18, clause (f), provides for a iscovery claim. This was for a while that because an ordinary claim was in meant by the word locality in section creased to 500 feet, that on the same 21. When Gold Bottom creek was dis principle a discovery claim would be 1,500, not because the discoverer could work it, but because it would give him Bonanza creek and its branches should two claims to sell. It is generally con- be held to be one locality and Gold Bottended, however, that a discoverer should tem and its affluents another for the It is here now and cannot be kept get something more than one ordinary purposes of the act, but since then we by any reasonably practical means. claim, else there will be no inducement to prospect, and this seems to have been it to be decided again we would agree miners will have it, and all the spirit of the law; but the order-in- on having the Klondak and its affluents will their predilection be if it is at council did not provide for a discoverer. always explained that the order-in-council did not provide for a discoverer, and fast as a new one was struck, of course, | Mile river; thence smuggled that they know that I am going to make that under the law and the order-ing a survey of the creeks. In fact many council combined, a man might locate matter what extent it was; as it is many dians would be used to do the smuggling. of them thought that a survey of the 500 feet for claim and 200 additional of them have claims on both Bonanza as they will do anything for money, and creeks necessarily meant a survey and for discovery, making a discoverer's the Gold Bottom, and many more acadjustment of the claims, and it took holding 700 feet. Now, if we increase quire interests on several creeks by runme some time to correct that impres- this to say 750, giving a discoverer one ming to every new find and locating, sion. I made them understand that as claim and a half, it would, I think, be the claims had been laid out by their plenty, and will pay the party for his cwn act and had been approved of by trouble, for half claims and half inter- then getting a friend in consideration of often, while under the influence, act the agent I could not interfere withou ests are selling around here for from retaining an interest in them to jump a very disorderly, disgraceful the agent I could not interfere where the consent and approval of all the orithree or four up to eight, nine and ten it. I am afraid a state of affairs will could partie to the act, and they would hundred dollars. So that in a region develop in the Klondak district that will have to meet and discuss the question worth working at all, a discoverer would worry some one. Naturally, many squabin this way be amply paid for the time bles will arise out of those transactions them adjusted or not. If they decide he was prospecting, generally only five when the claims come to be considered

a hardship, but to most seems right the start things would now be much betclosely where every claim is I may Many of the miners staked claims for ter. Many of the claims are said to be nake a good deal of the survey by phothemselves in the Klondak district, and only 300 and 400 feet long, and, of tography, as I have about ten dozen at the same time several others for their course, the holders will insist on getting accupy several photograph stations to in the vicinity at the time, and some impossible that they can without upsetenable me to give some idea of the were staked for men who were outside. ting all the claim holders on the several contain ranges around, if any, and At first it was thought by men who done all my men will take their dis- actions it was permissible; it was even insist on what they call their rights. service of the Alaska Commercial Com- came generally understood that the law did not recognize such location, a good If you want any further surveys made | deal of it was done, and as men on the here men will have to be sent in to creek looking for claims had no means le it, for men cannot be had here for of telling what claims were so located say 19 feet long and 44 inches wide and the man who marked it would notify 18 to 20 deep. Such a canoe will bring some friend or crony that such a claim in five or six men and their stock of was open for location, and immediately rovisions for the trip. By the time this friend would proceed to jump it. they would arrive here provisions will be as it is locally known. This has caused plentiful, for the boats will then be up considerable dissatisfaction, for many from Circle City, where two of them deserving men have in this way been cut are probably wire ring. A party cross- out of their claims altogether, and men ing the summit early in June would who have been a little free with their just about find the lakes open for the money in saloons, gamblers and loafers, run down. You might warn any such have without any enterprise on their choicest part of the creek.

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men in the country, etc. Being unwell make their own by-laws and regulate spect all the claims marked, some of there an active agent here, who would down and she tried to record the claim opinion is that 500 feet is a fair claim and that it was observed as far as practicalso staked for her, which to a certain gives a man a good, reasonable chance ly reasonable, and that all claims staked extent succeeded, and found that is to make something, not taking too long were recorded soon after, it would help could not be done, she seemed to feel to thoroughly prospect—that is, put down to keep things in a better state. Every that she had been personally slighted, test holes—all over before he begins one is agreed that an agent who will but when sife was satisfied it was im- work in a regular manner. Such a not spend some time in each camp is possible for her to record the claim, as claim will take most of one season to a serious inconvenience to the miners, she could not take the necessary affi- prospect, and three, four or five seasons as there are always questions arising to work it out, which is quite long which only he can adjust, and can be better done on the ground than anywhere else, often only on the ground.

veys I will show them how to do it and

inculcate the necessity of it. One of the questions submitted to this ere a vexed question, and many thought department for a ruling was what it covered the agent asked my opinion on the matter, and I told him I thought have both changed our minds, and were as one locality or district. The miners ed to stop the entry of it. It can ear have often been asked about it, and who happened to be on the creek and be brought up the river from the be could get from one place to another as persuading themselves to believe that they would or ought to be localities, and

valuable and worked, and those, together Under the law as it is, there is no with disputes over the size of claims,

creeks. Many of them will be reasonsupplement my views from the boundary should have known better that because able enough to see things in their proper Another question submitted for a rulng from the department was the rights and privileges of claim holders to the timber on them. Many of the claims have more than enough for their requirements and many will not have erough. An authorative statement from headquarters settling this matter would be satisfactory. In my mind there is no doubt, but there might be in others and I think it should be clearly defined that a claim holder can only satisfy the needs of his claim out of the timber on it, and the rest to be under the orders i the agent. Under the system of mining pursued now-that is, burning the frozen ground during the winter and piling it up to be washed out in the soring, a great deal of wood is used on the claims, and the agent would require to have some technical knowledge to enable him to determine how much (anproximately) wood was on the claim and the probable amount required for use on it. In fact, as I have represented several times before he ought to be a sur-

vevor and engineer, and the more I ex-

perience in here the more I am convinced

The question of the age of a claim holder has arisen several times. Section 32 of the land act provides that every male over 18 years of age may enter for a homestead, and section 47 declares that mining lands shall not be subject to the provisions of the land act respecting sale, homestead entry, etc. Now, I do not think the act was intended to qualify the above part of section 32 in the same sense that a person (male) could not until of full legal age locate a claim. The agent asked me my opinion on this matter some time ago, and I suggested a reference to the department for a ruling. Meantime a hardship had been inflicted on a young man who is not of full legal age (21) The British Columbia mining law permits every person over, but not under 18 years of age, to take out a miner's license, and though I wouldn't deem it advisable to allow every person over that age to locate, I think all males over that age should be allowed. Whether or not married women living with their hus-bands should have that right is question-However, so few married ladies nble. would want to secure claims when their husbands had one that the matter wil

never seriously affect the interests of the

are too short, and the owners are sion, as you will no doubt have majority of the claim holders creek they cannot get this. I he the original survey governs here as in land matters. Indeed, it bad policy to have it otherwise it be shown that fraud was practis some parties to the original ciaims should be cancelled and as practicable made to make up ficiencies of the rest? On creek, where there is a good deal about short claims, it is alleged done. After the first claims were above discovery a party went un Forty-Mile, among whom were contented individuals, who did not ciate the presence of the police. pears they bragged on the way creek and while there that the going to make laws for the D and make them stick, too. alleged, went pulling up stakes ing claims and introducing th and friends on ground that had

miners will not come down their work (60 miles) and the not go up, I do not know how ter will end. Those who laid elaims first have, it appears. the marks made by those intend to hold to their original saying that they acted according While on the creek I will le can about the matter, but as I have authority to act, I cannot adjust it wi out the consent of the claim holders. With reference to the appointment

ready staked off. More or

is, I have no doubt, true.

a land agent, I can only reiterate what I have already communicated. I understand the acting agent has asked to be relieved, and has reported that a surveyor ought to be sent in to take charge of the affair. I can say further that the people are most anxious that some live. active man be sent who will take an interest in seeing justice done and the country developed. Under existing con ditions he will have a good deal to attend to, and, naturally, it will keep in creasing and he will require a clerk to

He will have additional duties to per form in connection with timber, for regulations of that will have to dertaken at once or we will soon have timber of any value left in our coun In the course of a year, I believe, co will supersede wood for fuel, which w relieve the demand as far as towns an villages are concerned, but mining interests will require a lot of fuel where con cannot be taken.

The traffic in liquor will have to taken hold of and be regulated at one majority, the great majority, of ary and packed from there

Unfortunately, some of the women in Forty Mile Town act often; how it is hard to say, nor does anyone seem to care very much. Ther but so far they have not be with.

The impression of the best men her saloon keepers and all, is that the tr should be regulated, no one but sible parties allowed to bring it in business here of established tions and having an interest country, and the retail traffic license in the Eastern provinces, giving o men of fair character only any loafer who can gather enough ey to secure a few gallons and a glasses and wants to have an idle sets up a saloon. There are eight Forty Mile. Besides the houses fame, I fancy, sell as much as the loons, and there are of those 11 in rather a large percentage for a town about 120 houses. It is my that it is imperative that the busine be brought under control at once, or may develop phases that will be at leas annoying in the near future.

I have in previous reports intima that some sort of legal machinery i solutely necessary for the trial of of contract, collection of debts and erally the judicial interests of the

There are several cases of har



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w for the want of finers' meeting have lough one was held ay ago to settle the of a placer claim, vithin the power of the ome sert of court ssities of the people not at once estab nvenience will result. inted will require t ous person, for it is ill have to make jo rable length across the discharge of his There have been se land in the vicinity Klendak, and Inst as selected a reserv irposes at the co eam with the Yuko ent. As the applica erstand first in order h Ladue, a gentlen since 1882 or 18 rtnership with Mr. of the pioneers of lied for 160 acres ank of the Yukon once below the mout He intends (and in artly done so) laying which he names Daws Dawson, director of The government cres by Charles Atk Stewart Menzies, of Selkirk for m urposes, and for an v Arthur Harper.

at on the upper sid and had quite a nu on it, but when the there in the fall they to them, giving as a old that they fear would push them off a night as well have labor. They then m nspector has selected Bishop Bompa 10 acres, which wou ver the governmen have not made a per the place I cannot ne topography of the lians at the place h ccupied the ground the Klondak as and naturally think out out of what t ights, though I be sold their claims on the Klondak the en interfered with understand, writter partment explanatory e Indians here,

The Indians who

place have heretofore

few words. The Indians in and have heretofore been ska, but frequente icinity, part of the fishing, occupying, I fishing points along vicinity, and their claimed, did so before mission was estab settled permanently during the fishing resorted to their old in the proper seas some parties here. who think the Indi took possession of ing grounds in dians appealed the agent here, One man applied lege of fishing at ndian stands of and I suppose the ag

it to the departmen Now it would be dians to allow any vilege of fishing at or anywhere else salmon affords the principal articles white men require for food as for dog present the only m port in the country Now, the Indian than what he cons own use, will read plus as reasonab whites, and while nearly all the mo he country at his living by, the India confined to on unfair to give an preventing him us vent them fishing

they should not be

privileges.

In a few years to regulate the mes ing, but there is so our territory that effect on the prese As to the advischurch mission pa have applied for. previous sequestration I. will be able to after survey. But that a part of it granted them. For sufficient for a barra way the point is importance, the Klo gable except for can and that only for 20 likely be found that to provide for the a tice, as in the more the country, and w it is more directly a lic sentiment. A se tion seems to be to derous to move ra view there is not tary reservations w be, but if we do a better and more would be the bluff a Dawson City, or side about a mile modern arms could such buildings as untenable.

If the Mission is land here, say 20 ac as a sort of headq the Indians, as the the schools and chu where else, so that a double purpose.

As to the other to me there is no ed for speculative much better to sell ties applying than pose of it in small As every claim on his claim, and