Delayed on the Way In by Sickness in the Party.

Dogs Devour a Mule and Tackle a Horse-The New Offices Held by the New Arrivals All Proved Good "Mushers."

On Thursday afternoon there arrived in Dawon a party of its best known citizens consistng of Fred C. Wade, who held office under the Valsh administration as crown prosecutor, egistrar, nominal clerk of the court and government accountant, and Messrs. McGregor and Capt. Norwood, mine inspectors. Under the new order of things Mr. Wade is crown proseentor for the Yukon territory, Capt. Bliss is elerk of the court in place of Mr. Snell, Captain Norwood is mine inspector and Mr. McGregor, inspector of liceuses for the territory.

The party was accompanied into Dawson by a Mr. Ferguson and "Nigger Jim" Doherty and Mr. Rourk, the government contractor who built the government buildings last year. The was the signal for the gathering of the many friends the gentlemen left behind them upon their departure with the last boats of last summer and it was not long before the whole town knew of the arrivals. Towards morning a brass band of 12 pieces was gotten together to serenade "Nigger Jim," but the rest of the arrivals had strayed to their hotels to rest from the fatigue of the long journey over the ice.

The genial Captain Norwood is authority for the story that the party started in with a mule, a horse and a team of dogs. The ordinary government rations were served the canines and the other stock, but horror! when they went to harness up one morning the dogs looked sleek and fat but there was no mule, The dogs licked their chops but said nothing. Nearing Dawson the party was awakened by lond yells from the stable. Inside it was found the dogs had made an attack upon the horse, and only for the opportune arrival of the men there would have been nothing left but the collar and hames.

The delay in the arrival of the party was due in a great measure to the sickness which overtook Captain Norwood. A cold developed serious lung trouble, and his friends would not desert him.

### The Last Trip of the Season,

On Thursday there arrived in Dawson the much looked for Nugget Express messenger, Mr. H. C. Copeland, wrecked on the Dirigo five miles from Juneau, but nevertheless arriving on time with 800 pounds of express matter, mail and white paper for the NUGGET office. Mr. Copeland came through with eight dogs from Bennett in 18 days and a half, and will be immediately turned round for the last Nugget Express trip to the coast of the season, leaving Dawson bright and early Sunday morning. This is probably the last responsible trip that will be made to the outside before the opening of navigation.

Mr. Copeland was accompanied on his journey by Mr. Ebin Singleton.

The promptness and reliability of the Nugget Express service has seldom been equaled eyen in populous communities.

## Naming the Baby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Somerville, of Mission street, became the happy parents of a handsome boy baby Friday morning. Mr. Somerville has charge of Andy Hunker's mining interests. and has a host of warm friends whose congratulations he will have on the auspicious event. Some of these called to pay their respects to the young heir yesterday. The naming of the youngster is said to be the cause of some anxiety. as doubt exists in the minds of some as to whether future action on the boundary question will prove him to be a British subject or an American citizen. Whether it will be "John" or "Jonathan" is the mooted question,

## Little Georgie Hurt.

Dorge Newman, the clever little commedian. and the missortune on Wednesday to fall from a ferice on which he was playing, and fracture his collar pone on the left side. Dr. Scott re luced the fracture, and the little chap stood the test like a hero. The injury is not serious.

## Territorial Court.

Judge Dugas signalized the reopening of his court on Tuesday by handing down several interesting dictums and judgments, some of which have heretofore been referred to. One of the opinions is quite wide in its scope, as it affects very deeply the supposed sacredness of an article held in escrow. In this instance it was an envelope containing a deed to a mining the claim and two personal notes, which were to become operative under certain conditions prescribed in writing on the envelope. The counsel had fought hard and long on the question of opening the envelope, and his lordship found in the affirmative, holding that the act could in no wise work harm or good to either party, and that the contents of the envelope

might prove of material value to the case. Other judgments were as follows: Sam, Ward vs. Ralph Rogers; judgment for plaintiff. John L. Bell vs. F. E. Kleinschmidt and August Plasehardt, action to recover commission for the sale of mining property; judgment for plaintiff. Rev. Judge, by his executor, vs. Hennessy and Pelly, action to recover for the care of a sick seaman; judgment for \$545 with costs. The bill of the attending physician, Dr. McFarlane, was denied by the court, as the suit failed to show the liability of the defendants. Burke vs. Bono, an action to establish the priority of a no one of the esteem in which he is held by his mortgage over a lien; judgment for plaintiff, co-laborers, from Chief Fletcher down; for

and courter claim dismissed. This was a case here plaintiff built a house for defendnder a contract, and it was destroyed by fire before being turned over. Armstrong as. Howard, an appeal from the lower court. This was a suit for the recovery of wages, and Armstrong was ordered imprisoned in default of judgment. The decision was sustained.

J. W. Morrison, charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm; Roger Connor, charged with fraudulently selling a casin belonging to George McCord, and J. R. Arm- in which he is held by them, by presenting strong, charged with theft and an attempt upon the life of Dora George, pleaded not guilty to the indictments and elected to be tried by jury.

### Berry Brothers Back.

Two of the most famous Eldorado kings namely Clarence and Frank Berry, arrived from the States on Wednesday evening. They were accompanied by Anton Stander, John Livermore and Gil Edgar.

The gentlemen lett Benniatt 15 days before and therefore made a quick trip; indeed, 104 miles was the necord for the last two days on the home stretch. The two brothers went outside early last fall and devoted nearly the whole of the intervening menths to the coast and their arrival of the long expected party in Dawson old home in Fresno county, Cal. They made extensive purchases of real estate there and evidently intend to make it their future was expected to come in with his brothers, but he took it into his head to marry a charming young lady named Miss Pearl Albaugh on March 5, and will postpone his departure to the opening of navigation, when his bride will accompany him. Henry, a fourth brother, has been in charge of the Berry interests here during the winter, and he will now be permitted an opportunity to pay a desired visit to his home. Clarence and Frank, with their travelling compenions, held an impromptu levee at the Klondike hotel and were greeted by scores of friends.

#### POLICE COURT NEWS.

William Gallagher, too much palaver, paid

Oscar Bieller, for committing a nuisance on the street, parted with five plunks.

Ole Swanson wandered into the city from one if the guiches this week, and being unlaitiated in the mysteries of city life, he was not long in committing what the law is pleased to term a nuisance. Captain Harper took a charitable view of the case and allowed Gle to return to the freedom of his gulch home, upon the payment of the costs of the action.

It appears to be a dangerous venture to bor-It appears to be a dangerous venture to bor-row a dog in the Klondike. C. M. Monahan took the risk one day this week and it resulted in a long explanation and a deal of trouble before Magistrate Harper. The defense proved en-tirely satisfactory, and the innocent cause of all the trouble was ordered turned ever to the complainant, William Bourgett, who proved his title to the property.

Ed. MacDonald was rudely awakened from a Ed. MacDonald was rudely awasened from a dream of voluptuous idleness extending through many weeks by being called to defead himself against a charge of vagrancy. MacDonald testified that he has plenty of food and witnesses swore to the fact that they owe him money, which, it was believed; would lift him actions the vale of significant. But Canalain above the vale of suspicion. But Captain Harper told him he would have just four days in which to secure work, and if found unemployed on the fifth he would be arraigned again for sentence. The meat of the nut in this is stance seems to be that MacDonald has had some undestrable persuase on he list of intisome undesirable persons on his list of inti-mates, including the more or less esteemed Billy Moss.

F. R. Klind tearned two valuable lessons at one and the same time for the small price of \$25. He learned, first, that a man cannot beat a dumb beast with impunity in the Yukon district if a member of the N. W. M. P. is about; ond, that a handsome, quiet gentleman in a suit of grey corduroy, can, when occasion de-mands, metamorphose himself into the person of Captain Frank Harper. Klind happened to be whipping his faithful but fired dogs as the captain, in civilians clothes, was passing, and the officer told Klind he should not treat the animals so. The unsuspecting Klind not reat animals so. The unsuspecting Klind, not re-cognizing the speaker, insolently retorted: "Who in hell owns these dogs?" and begun to beat the dogs again. Captain Harper thene-upon gathered in the man and took him along-until he fell in with an officer who took him to the barracks and next day escorted him to the police court, where he found himself arraigned before Captain Starnes. The latter fined him \$25 and told him if he was caught beating the dogs again he would be sent to fail.

## Put Up or Get Locked Up.

The recent decision in regard to the Master and Servant act has resulted in a flood of wage cases flowing into police court. Several are cases flowing into police court. Several are now pending and three have already been adjudicated, as follows: George Grant vs. Oliver Lawson, judgment for \$1 & costs. George Reynolds vs. C. E. Carboneau, judgment in full. Wafter S. Prescott vs. D. G. Stewart, judgment for \$107. In all of the cases imprisonment for default in judgment was made a sentence.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

G. Goldsmith and J. Fed arrived in Dawson esday morning with a horse, sled and dog

bick Agnew, the signal rictor of "Kid" Wit-

tiams, in the last contest, is very desirous of meeting his late opponent, Rupbael.

Mesdames Wills and Curwin, old timers in the Yukon basin, arrived in Dawson on Tues day, safe and hearty, having used a pony sled all the way in. The pony got through in ex-

Captain Harry Story, who has been in charge of ohe steamer Sovereign all winter, arrived in Dawson Tnesday, and reports having skidded the Sovereign well onto the river bank out of danger of any ordinary icc.

danger of any ordinary icc.

J. A. Acklin, the energetic, skilful and progressive market gardener, whose efforts with this refractory soil last year gave to many a table its finish in savory vegetables, arrived in Dawson Monday accompanied by Calt. Ellis and C. B. Pierce. The three left San Francisco together and arrived together. Mr. Acklin is the same restless, tireless and indefatigable worker he proved himself last summer, and already has the men and machinery in motion for his summer's crop of succulent and wholefor his summer's crop of succelent and whole-some native edibles which have made him

## A Testimonial of Esteem.

Assistant Fire Chief H. E. Stumer, of the Dawson Fire Department, needs be reminded by Buyd vs. Case; judgment for plaintiff for \$122 be carries a surer knowledge of it than words

can convey. It came about at a meeting of the department held on Wednesday night: "the good of the order" stage had been reached, when Chief Fletcher arose and proceeded to deliver what appeared to be a "roast" for somebody. It all finally wound up to this statement, Assisfant Chief Stumer has been without a time-piece since he lost his own an alate fire the second of the control of the place separately.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. on the water front, and his comrades of the department had seen in the incident an opportunity to attest in a substantial way the esteem him with a new one. Thereupon the chief placed in the hands of the astonished official a handsome gold watch and chain. Mr. Stumer was taken so completely by surprise that he was unable to speak and it required some effort, it appeared, to keep his "Adams apple" from hopping out of its normal place. After a time, however, he was able to express his thanks and to tell the boys that he would treasure the. watch through 1: fe and that he would always hold them dear to him, no matter where the future years might find them.

The watch is an American Waltham, of the best movement and 18 karat gold. On the front is engraved Mr. Stumer's monogram and on the back is a Maltese cross, with three crossed trumpets chased into relief, and the following ocompanying: "D. F. D. A'ssist. Chief." Inside the case is inscribed: "Presented to our assisthome. Fred Berry, who went out in June, ant chief, H. E. Stumer, by the Dawson wolunteer fine boys; April 5, '99." The chain consists of links of gold-bearing quartz, set in band gold and suspended is a locket, one side of which is set with quartz and the other with cameo. The whole cost \$270. That it is very beautiful goes without saying, and no one, the Nugger ventures to say, could wear it with greater honor to the department than will Assistant Chief Stumer.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Workmen are engaged in rebuilding the bridge over the north channel of the Klondike. Mr. Aalgren, of Eldorado, is confined to the ecurvy.

Six sacks of outside mail, some of it dated as late as March 24, was brought in by the police on Wednesday. The fire boys were called out on Tuesday night o a blaze in the roof of a rhird street cabin.

There was no damage. J. W. Crahen, formerly a mixelegist at the Northern, is an ernamental and practical fix-ture at the Bodega now.

Messrs, Roy Reed and A. R. Slavin, two well-known dour doughs, arrived in Wednesday from a sojourn in the states.

George Bethell left on Wednesday morning for Circle city, where he expects to remain until the resumption of pavigation.

Alex. McDonald is said by late arrivals to be solourning on the coast with his bride, with the intention of coming in by boat in the spring.

William Murphy, aged 23, died on the 2d from the effects of typhoid fever, and his remains were interred on Tresday. Deceased fleaves a couple of brothers and one sister on the Kien-A typographical error made the last issue of the Nugger say that the number of letters handled by Postmaster Martman during the month of Marck was 18,000. It should have

At a meeting of the fire department on

At a meeting of the fire department on Wednesday night, the membership was increased by the election of Chas. Kellogg, a son of Chief kellogg, of the Seattle fire department. The committee having charge of the affair reported the net proceeds of the late ball to be \$487.15.

Mr. Mogridge, manager of the B. A. & C., at Selkirk, and Mr. Bulmer, who owns a sawmill there, left Friday for that place The gentlemen had been guests at the Fairview hotel, Mr. Mogride being laid up with a broken leg. The gentleman speaks in the most cordial way of the excellent care devoted to him at the hotel by Manager Louis Cooke. C. W. Livermore, who arrived in with the Berry's Wednesday, has invented a Klondike sled that does its own "mushing." The motive powers is gasoline, and an endless chain operates a series of teeth that Jastens into the loc

and snow and pulls the sled forward. Mr. Livermore was experimenting with the device on Lake Benuett, just before coming in. Fire Chief Fletener has been circulating

about the city this week in his capacity as fire marshal, calling the attention of merchants to the provisions of the powder ordinance. By the terms of this, all powder in quantities exceeding 25 pounds must be stored at least 500 yards from any building, and if over 500 pounds it must be in a fire-proof building, at least 2,000 yards from any other building. yards from any other building:

Peter M. DeVille, who recently returned t the outside, is about to find a daughter whom he evidently had given up or thought dead. She resides in Montana and learned of her fathers arrival at Scattle through a newspaper report. In the meanwhile, DeVille went on to Ottawa, where the daughter was advised to address him. She tells a pitiful story of poverty and hardship, which, it is to be hoped, has by this time been brought to an end.

For the past week the Yuken soldiery has been showing inordingte activity in drilling both in the manuel of arms and in the use of the Maxim gun with which they are provided. To the common herd this sudden burst of life is as inexpirable as the military demonstration in Delegoa bay. Exercise for the unexercised troops is, of course, a good thing, from a sanitary standardut, and it may be that the best kind of exercise is on the river with a Maxim gun: Maxim gun:

The concert at the Family theatre on Thursday night proved to be very much of a musical treat. This community has more musical critics to the square foot than, probably, any other raral district of Amenica, and so it hap, pened that the Yukon Male Quartette was greeted by as critical a test as ever greeted a prima dona on her first appearance. The result is an ungualized endorsement of both the singers and the selections rendered. Miss Elizabeth Ross varied the proceedings with recitations which were invariably encored. The success of the affair warrants the organization in its plans for a return date next month. The concert at the Family theatre on Thurs

## Notice.

Tenders, addressed to the Officer Commanding Northwest Mounted Police, Dawson, and marked "tenders for dog fish," will be received to noon of the first of May, 1899, for the supply and delivery of dog fish at the following places and in the following quantities:

Dawson, 15,000 pounds; Tagish, 10,000 pounds; Bennett 5,000 pounds; Selkirk, 5,000 pounds, And at each of the following points 4,000 pounds each: Indian River, Ogilvie, Stewart River, Hali-Way, Selwyn, Hoofchiku, Fime Fingers,

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A deposit of five per-cent, of the amount contracted for will be required to be deposited, a guarantee as to fulfillment of contract.

By order,

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Acct. Quartermaster,

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