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Contest Over a Claim Developes Interesting Circumstances.

It Was Staked Twice By the Same Man-He Treats His Opponent to a Sort of Surprise

A claim contest case before Gold Commissioner Senkler on Monday promised at the outset to produce some sensational developments, and the testimony did prove sufficiently interesting to justify reporting, though the sen-sation looked for failed of materialization. The plaintiff in the action is Phillip Rousseau, who testified that he had lately staked the hillside claim on the left limit opposite the lower half of No. 3 above lower discovery on Dominion, but that he was refused record, the clerk telling him that the claim had been recorded by G. C. Kellum. He knew that the clerk's statement was true, but he believed the recording was illegal, for the reason that Mr. Kellum had never staked the claim, it having been staked for him by another party.

John W. Deal, a witness for plaintiff, introduced the first sensational feature in the case. He said Mr. Kellum had been introduced to him last spring as "Major Walsh's private secretary," and was supposed to "have a pull with the recorder's office." Early in July Kellum told him that the benches on Deminion were soon to be thrown open, and that he could get information ahead of anybody else; he wanted

Suggestions For a Yukon Text Book (With apoligies to Puck.)

Crors.—Chiefly small political weeds from the Eastern provinces, which appear suddenly supon the ground in recurring crops once and took advantage of the open water on Saturday twice a year-usually during the navigation to come to Dawson to report to his superior, period.

Products.—Wealthy officials and wealthy miners in about the proportion of two of the gor spoke in substance as follows: former to one of the latter.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. The territory is one great temperance society, headed by Grand Mogul Consul McCook.

CLIMATE. Read the accounts published in the Eastern magazines and newspapers and imagine the opposite. SEASONS.—There is but one—the wash-up. The

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Gevernment consists of Mr. Ogilvie and several members of royalty. There is royal royalty, cabin royalty, fuel royalty, boat royalty, gold royalty, claim royalty, and several junior members of the family too numerous for the limited area of this text book. Health.—Is abundant in several places. It is considered healthy within the circle of the official atmosphere and several attempts have been made to quarantine anything outside it. It is decidedly unhealthy to rest under the official frown.

Embler.—The emblem is a one leaved clover—the leaf for the government and its employes and the stem for outsiders.

When She Moved. There never was homely proverb half so true as that all signs fail in dry weather. Clouds in the south mean rain except in times of drought. The foregoing is vividly brought to mind by an experience at the great moment of the going out of the ice. Sour Doughs had expressed the belief that the time was not yet. Past experiences were recounted by the volume in support of the contention and listeners were every-

Numerous talse alarms had occurred during the day and the Nugger scribe had "rubbernecked" with a determined persistence and reiterance worthy of greater success than the eers of the scoffing crowd which started the recurring rushes. For a citizen to be seen hurriedly approaching the bank was the signal for a rush to the water's edge. After one of these stampedes the man of pencils discovered Capt Hansen gazing over the same sea of immovable ice. The man of big affairs was interrogated by the news hunter, who knew him to have traveled the mighty Yukon in launches, steamers, canoes, flatboats, dorys, raits, sleds, afoot and

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Down From Stewart.

Mr. Collin McGregor, who has been officiating as a recorder on Stewart for some months. affairs in the Stewart river district, Mr. McGre-

gor spoke in substance as follows:

Stewart and McQuestion rivers have hot been much developed, owing to troublesome water, and not a great deal of recording has been done. The prospects are good in many places and the miners have not given up hope, but they have been forced out of the country largely by lack of funds and food.

Thistle is the most promising creak in the district and is bound to turn out well. Discovery claim and its immediate mates are turning out as good gold as anyone would care to see, while 19b and 6a are showing fine prospects. Prospectors are also said to be getting good prospects on the benches on the left limit. The town started last summer at the mouth of the Stewart is dead.

Tulare is also a promising creek. The nuggets taken from No 47 by Mr. Gunnison, weighing respectively \$66 and \$14, were in Mr. McGregor's possession for a time. Kirkman creek, located opposite Tulare, is also a promising creek; 37b owned by George Sherriff, is giving out beautiful gold.

The total number of claims recorded in the Stewart district is about 2,200.

SPASONS.—There is but one—the wash-up. The dalance of the year is spent in waiting for it.

Traveling—Traveling is say and the inhabitants are great travelers. It is a most infortunite of columnstance that two points, forty-five miles apart, and travelled frequently by both sexes in one day, should afterwards be spanned by twenty-fix miles of telegraph wire, as was done to Dominion.

Convexances.—The inhabitants chiefly are carried by what is known as "Shankse's mare," a popular mode of conveyance, for some peculiar reason very conducive to the sale of beans, peasand an odd compound of sait, salipetre, smoke, molasses, sugar, etc., which passes by the name of pork.

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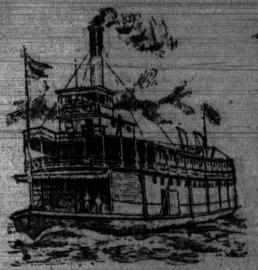
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