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## Atlin Miners' Petition.

Delegates of the Miners Present Their Grievances to Provincial Government.

Member for Cariboo Breaks From His Party in Behalf of Justice.

Mr. Hans Helgesen, M.P.P., with his fellow delegates from the miners and citizens of the Atlin district-Messrs. William McCraney, James A. MacKinnon, Dr. Monro and Captain Langley—had a

the working miner. We have no hesitation in asserting that at no time has there been any just reason for these delays. Your honorable body cannot be aware of the suffering and loss inflicted on the miners and business men of the district by these repeated delays, and a capital would flow into Canadian invest.

ployment of a great many men in the necessary work of prospecting the leases with a view to determining their value and to obtain the necessary data for floating their companies next winter.
"It has also had the sad effect of driv

ing out capital. Numerous capitalist have come here with almost unlimited capital behind them, willing to invest, but have gone out in disgust, not being able to acquire ground, as the government has refused to grant leases "We therefore earnestly hope that th government will at once remedy this evil by granting hydraulic leases when

applied for, and recommended by the gold "H. HELGESEN. "On behalf of the merchants, busine

men and miners of Atlin district." Mr. Helgesen-a veteran miner him self-says that while the Atlin district is inquestionably valuable gold territory, its worth is as yet undeterminable, for the reason that it has not been one-quarter prospected. Its output of gold, too, many times multiplied were it not for the amateur way in which the dis-trict is being worked. The inexperienced miners are merely "gophering" he has seen no worse mining at any time or place. The men do not know the proper way to go about the opening of their claims, and will not ask—hence it is that much time, money and labor have been literally wasted, and the district has been sadly misjudged by the experimentars.

No deep ground has been tested yet in the channel where gold might be expected, and the standing of the Atlin country cannot be judged u.s. such ground is

From another member of the delega ion it is learned that a reply may be expected from the government by Monday or Tuesday next; and from the manner of the executive at the conference it is anticipated that the miners' representatives will not go back to Atlin empty "I think we will get a fair deal from

the government," said this deal from the government," said this delegate in question; "that is, if Joe Martin doesn't get in his work."

"Wasn't the attorney general at your interview?" was asked.

"Well," replied the delegate, with some hesitation, "I understand he was in the city, but I didn't see him at our interview. He wasn't visible there."

A CHANCE FOR PROFIT

From the Rossland Miner.

The Mora and Capital Landey—shad conference and Capital Landey—shad conference and Capital Landey—shad conference morning, when they presented their greateness in a straightforward manner, Mr. Hidgeen for the Tollowing memorrandum:

"To the Honorable the Executive County of the Province of British Columbia (Continue)—the Tollowing County of the Province of British Columbia (Continue)—the Province of British Columbi

STREET SPRINKLING. Notice of an Effort to Confine it to th

Business Portion of the City. Ald. MacGregor will move at Monday ning's meeting of the council as fol-

"That whereas it is expedient that the usiness portion of the city be kept more horoughly sprinkled,
"And whereas, the city does not deem tadvisable to purchase another sprinkut this society.

ler this season;
"Therefore, be it resolved, that the operations" of the sprinkler be confined to within the following business districts: Commencing at the corner of Fort and Blanchard streets, thence north along Blanchard street to Pandora street, thence west along Pandora to Douglas, thence north along Douglas to Cormorant street, thence west along Cormorant street to Store street, thence south along Store street to Johnson street, thence east along Johnson street to Wharf street, thence west along Wharf street to Government street, hence north along Government street t ughton street, thence along Brough ton street to Douglas street, thence north along Dougles to Fort street, and then east along Fort street to the point commencement; and that the city engi much time, money and labor have been neer be instructed to divide the city into literally wasted, and the district has been two sections and allot one sprinkler to sadly misjudged by the experimenters.

ing fees, etc.

I took the pains the other day to have there been any just reason to these bays. The large state of the position of the large state of the control of the liters of the control of the books in the government office here looked into, in order to find out what revenue will probably be obtained by

it. In the beginning of the season it was announced that all claims must be represented on the ground either by the

owners or their employees on the 1st of June, otherwise the claims would be open for re-staking. This decree huried hundreds of people into the country, government ring." These latter knew better. They saved themselves the both-er and expense of attending to the govyet belonged to them and could not be re-staked. Not so the "birds of prey" who were in with the government crowd. They were around picking up the

Justice Irving

At Atlin,

Where Called For Ile Will personally Visit Claims Before Decision.

Twenty-Five Dollars Levied Upon Each Claimsant for Commission Costs.

Twenty-Five Dollars Levied Upon Each Claimsant for Commission Costs.

Atlin, June 20—Mr. Justice Irving opened the commission of Investigation Moday morning in the large ture over the policy of the search of the same fix as the poor fellow whose the search of the provision of the properties of the search of the

will act up to its promises even on August 1, except it may happen to fall in with the schemes of the plotters to do so, thing which is very unlikely. The opinion is prevalent that before the 1st of August arrives the announcement will be made that a lay over will be granted till next June, and that there will be no compulsory representation of claims this year. Thus a whole year will have been ost, the reputation of the district abso

lutely destroyed, and untold hardship and loss inflicted on thousands of people. In previous letters I have adverted to the position as regards hydraulic leases. The government is now in possession of thousands of dollars which have been put up according to the Mineral act by applicants for hydraulic leases. Before a man can properly get an application before the government for an hydraulic lease he will be out of pooket for advances of rental survey. pocket for advances of rental, surveying, recording, etc., etc., at least a cou-ple of hundred dollars. The district is magnificently adapted for mining by hy draulic process, and great areas of the ground can never be profitably touched in any other way. Thus a great many applications have been made for hydrau-

ployment. The conviction is being forced on the mind of the public that sinister to have an immense paystreak of somemotives are at the bottom of the government's inaction. Just as the unfortumotives are at the bottom of the government's inaction. Just as the unfortunate creek claim holders were made ducks and drakes of by the shuffling with the lay overs from month to month, so does it appear that a game is being played to "do" the applicants for leases. It would not supprise anyone here to the supprise any the supprise anyone here to the supprise any the supprise anyone here to the supprise any the supprise any the supprise anyone h t would not surprise anyone here to beauty" being the finest individual specimen yet brought out of the new

been the skull-duggery practised up to date, that there is no one who is not ready to believe that this crowning piece of executive rascality is not now in contemplation. The government has not friend in this district to-day except those who appear to be thriving under the aegis of a "pull." The fierce male-dictions that one hears hurled against the government on every side are any-thing but a pleasant feature of life in this district, and must give aliens resi

dent here anything but a flattering idea of British Columbia rulers. I am gratified to be able to conclude this letter with the statement that the reports of operations on the creeks have been decidedly better during the past few days. There is no doubt that on a good many of the claims the miners are doing well. High water, however, is con ing to hamper operations considerab ly. I am convinced that had Atlin had fair show this year; had the idiotic alien bill not been passed; had compulsory representation been enforced on June and had hydraulic leases been issued a hey should have been, this district would now be experiencing a greater prosperity than any other district in the province, and instead of what some people seem justified in describing as a failure, we would this year have made such a record as would have added immensely to the

attractiveness of British Columbia as a field for mining exploitation. ON BIG SALMON. Scurvy Driving the Miners From That

Once Promising District. J. J. Churchley of Portland, E. I. Funk of Los Angeles, and their partners—Grant C. Allen of Sharpsburg, Pa. but they were not the people "in the government ring." These latter knew better. They saved themselves the both-Salmon. They found much good hyernment's order, because they knew it would not be carried out. They got the and would not have come out had not "tip." It was a valuable "tip," too, for many claim owners who found it impossible for one reason or another to be reason or another many claim owners who found it impos-sible for one reason or another to be rep-resented on the 1st of June were in a hurry to sell out before that date so as to get their money out while the claims of navigation. He himself had the ex-perience of falling over a 50-foot cliff into a rapid river, to swim for life and successfully, with a heavy pack on his

All of the through passengers by the crowd. They were around picking up the Seattle agree that the White Pass and claims of the unfortunate ones for a song, well knowing that there was no intention of enforcing representation on june 1. As the first of June approached, the government order laying over the claims still July 1 was issued just in the nick of time to be of most service to the favored ring. And the same sort of thing was renewed in view of the order for the 1st of July. Hundreds of claims were 1st of July. Hundreds of claims were 1st of July. Hundreds of claims were 1st of July and 1st link of three miles will reliable sources the information is obtained that the diggings are shallow, and the pay plentiful. There are features will be pay plentiful. There are features will make it far more difficult of development than the Klondike. The winter well known here, among them Mrs. Dodoment than the Klondike. The winter well with of the senior member of the layer which the pay plentiful. snapped up for a trifle, and now the claims are laid over again till August 1. frm of Dodwell & Co. Ltd.; Mrs. The whole thing is a shameful misuse of Woolsev of Tacoma: Miss Hill, a daught than in this country. These considera-

executive power. The people have been ter of the Oregon senator; and Mr. and tions will not affect the result provides fooled twice, and no trust whatever is Mrs. A. D. Charlton of Portland.

headed by one Brenton, their coming being practically simultaneous with the receipt of the news via San Franci Seattle and this city, of the first discovery reports from the St. Michael neighborhood.

Brenton and his companions had, how ver, much fuller particulars, and as their ever, much fuller particulars, and as their personal the Koyukuk Mr. Marshall said into friends in the Klondike with the good into had lately returned to Rampart they brought nuggets and dust as from there, all heartly discouraged. news, they brought nuggets and dust as from there, all heartily discouraged tangible evidence corroborative of their They reported only one creek as producsome others held at the river mouth. The dust was coarse and of high standard. resembling the Bonanza rather than the

When these couriers left Cape Nome, n latter March Snake river and its tributaries had been prospected and par-tially staked for a distance of 64 miles, gravel from the shallow bedrock having been got that panned from \$30 to \$40 and even \$50—figures that even the richest claim in the Klondike comes far from approaching.

Anvil and Snow creeks had grown better and better with every stroke of the applications have been made for hydrace lic leases, but not one has yet been granted, although the government still holds on to the money that has been put holds on to the money that has been put days, or almost a thousand dollars a day to the man. The righest ground of all four partners on Anvil taking out \$3,200 holds on to the money that has been put up in connection with them. There is no possible excuse for this delay on any grounds of public advantage, for not only is it woefully hindering the mining deat Nome City, just above Cape Nome; at Nome City, just above Cape Nome; In the stream having its course of the district but it is keeps it woefully hindering the mining development of the district, but it is keeping a small army of people out of eming a small army of people out of eming a small army of people out of eming the stream having its course in the Anvil mountains, and feeding the stream of the stream of

but misfortune.
"On to Cape Nome" was a magic cry for all, the lucky ones seeing in the new field the possibilty of writing themselves millonaires, and the unlucky hoping that at last their chance had come. Every available craft was quickly pressed into service, and the steamer leaving with the Nugget's expert on the is said to have charged as high as \$1,000 for passage to the new ground, prospectors supplying their own blan-

kets and grub for the trip.
Lippey, of Seattle, the owner of 16
Eldorado, whose clean-up for the season was over \$300,0000, made up a party of twenty of his employees, and was among the first to set out for the Yukon mouth. Piggot and Hall, his neighbors of 17 El-dorado, followed suit. Steamers, rowdorado, followed suit. Steamers, row-boats, canoes, rafts, anything that would float, crowded the river; storekeepers deserted their places of business; professional men forsook their offices; one of the variety theatres closed its doors reluctantly at the height of the clean-up harvest—because the company had flitted in the night to Cape Nome. It was the great rush up to the Klon like in 1896 repeated, with compound in

terest. By the Dawsonites the news from Cape Nome was received with every expression of satisfaction, for it was hailed s an opportunity for relieving the city of its unemployed and unfortunate, whil at the same time many Americans were delighted to hear of a district of equal richness with the Klondike and under their own flag, where the injustices of Cantdian officialdom could not prevail. In the editorial columns of its sue of the 14th, the Nugget printed the ollowing, taking care at the same time in its news department to caution the public against accepting the reports from

the river mouth unproven: "As detailed exclusively in Saturday's extra of the Nugget, a new and rich dis-covery has been made on the American side. In order thath the truth might be given to its readers at the very earlie oment, a special representative of the Nugget was despatched upon the steame Sovereign to investigate the Cape Nome diggings and report as quickly diggings and report as quickly evidence sible. Meanwhile corroborative evidence is before the light in the shape of etters received in Dawson from lower country, and it appears at this time that there is strong ground for be-lief that the richness of the 'new Klon-dike' has not been exaggerated. From

represented, I will not unless I have an understanding with you."

The remainder of the letter dealt with

suggestions as to a partnership venture in the new ground, while in reference to the Koyukuk Mr. Marshall said fifty the exodus from the neighborhood would be complete. Somewhat better reports were to hand from Hunter creek, where were to hand from Hunter creek, where river, thus being the heaviest individual and the state of the sta 16 claims had developed dirt worth from five to twenty-five cents to the pan. Big Minook, Hoosier and Russian creeks were also showing up fairly well.
Still another letter was published from
C. Andrews of Circle City, an old timer

in the country, endorsing t from Cape Nome as correct. "DENVER ED." MATCHED.

The Pugilist Returns to the Ring and Will Fight an Iowa Gunner.

"Denver Ed" Smith, the heavyweight pugilist, who, since leaving Victoria, has been keeping a saloon in Seattle, and Tom Costello, a gunner of the battleship Leve proving the Dest Cost. To the St. of passengers who had been received from the Dawson steamer Rideout included a majority of the above with the following: L. A. Gowe, S. H. Calisey, G. A. F. Williams, W. L. Doyle, L. Halstead, D. H. Peters, F. A. Victor Lab. a purse of \$1,000, and the number of rounds will be limited. The whole purse will go to the winner.

specimen yet brought out of the new fields.

News of this character was well cal-good round sums by several of the naval

The purse for the fight will be put u city, a recently organized combination of sporting men, although a Tacoma sport offered a purse of the same size to the fighters.

The fight will take place either in or near Seattle, or across the Sound at the drydock. The Costello men are very ville met her fate) but came through all the drydock. The Costello men are very anxious to have it at Port Orchard.

Costello will train at Port Orchard and "Denver Ed" in this city. The fight wark Smith's re-appearance in the staked ground on any of the likely creeks while the authorities have

ne will be ready to meet any other fighter in the state who may offer. Several bouts between fighters of minor importance will precede the big fight. One will be for a \$250 purse between Patsy Riordan, a gunner on the Iowa-a clever lightweight, and "Indian Joe" fregg, who recently vanquished "Bib-y," the colored lightweight.—Seattle

LADIES' AUXILIARY. First Business Meeting to Be Held at

the City Hall on Wednesday. The first business meeting of the com nittee of the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee hospital, will be held on Wednesday Dawsonites are already moving toward next, instead of Tuesday, as at first advertised, in the City hall, at 2:30 p.m. promptly. Notices will be sent to the regular committee, but all those interested have the privilege of attending, especially the women who are ready to undertake work on the various committees for eanvassing, visiting and saving.

the privilege of attending, especially the women who are ready to undertake work on the various committees for eanvassing, visiting and sewing.

The business to be attended to will be the establishment of by-laws, the appointment of sub-committees and the distributing of districts for canvassing.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors it was proposed that an advisory committee of women be appointed to confer with the committee of ways and means, appointed by the board, touching the main urgent needs of the hospital and the best methods for meeting these and furthering its final and complete equipment.

The members of the Women's Auxiliary are extremely grateful at the cordial reception tendered to them by the board, and will do all in their power to assist and further concerted effort. If the directors will secure the interest and support of the men of Victoria it is certain that they will find encouragement and inspiration from the women, eighty of whom are already enrolled as active members of this society.

Columbia University gives its highest conorary degree, that of LL. D., to Carl Schurz at its recent commencement. He has already received this degree from Iarvard university and from the University of Missouri, and is a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and ne American Philosophical Society.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestlion, dvspepsia, try Carter's Litte Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in the market.

opens unless something else turns up in this district meanwhile. I would like to join in the St. Michael rush, but knowing my property at Circle might not be fortunate of the passengers were F. Conrad and Thomas Blake, the owners of 15 above on Bonanza and 11 Eldorado. They have a third partner named Bruce who came down on the Farallon and it is lerstood that the trio took \$150,000 in all out of their properties this season.

They do not bring the money in dust,
however—bank notes and drafts are good

sack, while A. Bouillon, a neighbor, had about \$30,000 in bank paper. Ike about \$30,000 in bank paper. Ike Swartz, the ex-catcher of the Portland baseball nine, who went into the Klonabout \$30,000 in bank dike only a year and a half ago with less than \$100 to his name, returned with \$26,000 in gold and drafts for a further large amount. H. Stevens and wife are credited with \$10,000; H. G. George with \$7,000; P. A. Ande, the owner of a bench claim on Eldorado, with \$5,000—and numerous smaller winners. The list of passengers who had July 12th and 15th. The fight will be for a purse of \$1,000, and the number of rounds will be limited. The whole purse will go to the winner.

Costello is the champion pugilist aboard the Iowa. He is a big fellow, and will weigh in condition, close to the 200-pound notch. He has won numerous fights, and has on more than one occasion faced Tom Sharkey, the ex-bluejacket, in the ring, before the latter blossomed forth as an aspirant for the heavy-been working for wages and come out learn any day that an order had issued to reject all these applications, with the consequent loss of the thousands of dollars of expense incurred by applicants. Or it may be the game to worry the applicant into a demand for the return of the money posted (which would represent only a fraction of what the application has cost them) and thus allow the ground to be thrown open to be re-applied for by those "in the swim."

The provided the interval of the same to be re-applied for by those "in the Swim."

The provided to inflame such a city as Daw-officers now at Port Orchard who are acquainted with his hitting powers. Costello is a California boy, it is said. He has been known as the "Southern Cyclone."

"Denver Ed" Smith has the reputation of being a game fighter and a hard hitter. He has met several of the best heavy weights in the country, and has acquitted himself well. He is confident that he will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and that the will be able to settle Costello's ambiguity and the settle contracts of the same acquainted with his hitting powers. Costello acquainted with his hitting powers. Costello is a California boy, it is said. He has been known as the "Southern Cyclone."

"Denver Ed" Smith has the reputation of the klondike. He says there are ten thousand men in Dayson without many that he has been in the North; and has formed a very pessimistic opinion of the Klondike. He says there are ten thousand men in Dayson without many that the powers. Costello is a California boy, it is said. He has been known as the "Southern Cyclone."

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The has himself well. He is confident that he will be able to settle Costello's ambitions in short order.

The settle confident that he work; that carpenters command but \$2 a day in the heart of the Klondike; that the settle cost in the settle cost that the settle cost White for transportation out; and that the International Boxing Club, of this there is no work for half of the people ow in the field.

Others of the Rideor's people praise her for a smart and "caworthy" river boat. She broke in her false deck at Five Fingers and had a second misad-

> or benches, while the authorities have caused general consternation on Eldorado and Bonanza by the issue of an edict that no further staking or re-location on creek claims or benches will be per-mitted—this closing down of the creeks being without any apparent cause and for an indefinite period. In local news the Dawsonites report the presentation of the committee of investigation upon the recent fire, of which Commissioner Ogilvie was chairman, placing the blame for the delay in getting the few derives to for the delay in getting the fire engine to work upon the fuel and completely exonerating engineer Bush. Frank Raphael won his long promised battle with Dick Agnew on a foul in the eleventh round and Tucker won his wrestling match with ease from his rival Simpson. The securing adequate representation at the Paris exposition, and the friends of Thistle creek are rejoicing in its having proved up on a par with expectations In speaking of the affairs of the North, In speaking of the affairs of the North, where he has just made the record upriver trip with the steamer Victorian, Capt. Ritchie says his estimate of an output of \$36,000,000 is based upon reliable information. At White Horse Mr. N. D. Macaulay of this city is now operating both tramways, but with no increase in rates. Almost all the vices erease in rates. Almost all the river steamers have had some few holes punchsteamers have had some few holes punched in them, but with the exception of the Domville none have been wrecked or seriously injured. The Victorian on her fast trip up covered 452 miles against the current. the current in less than four days.

The workman often eats his lunch on the same bench where he does his work. The office man turns his desk into a dining table. Neither gets the out of doors exercise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the digestion of each gets out of order. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come to their asistance by aiding nature in taking care of the food.

The cause of nine-tenths of the sickness of the world is constibation. From this one cause come indigestion: disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys; billousness, headaches, flatulence, heartburn, impurity of the blood and the serious complications that follow. To begin with, constipation is a little thing, and a little thing will cure it. The 'Pleasant Pellets' are tinv-sugar-coated granules. They will perfectly cure the worst case of constipation and indigestion. If the druggist tries to sell you some other pill that pays him greater profits, just think of what will best pay you.