THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAMSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1809



May Serve to Expose Another Case of Official Corruption.

Documents Believed to Have Been Altered to Defeat an Innocent Purchaser-Sensational Developments Expected.

What may prove the entering wedge to a series of sensational developments was started Friday by the commencement of a suit by F. J. Hemen against Thos. W. Hardy, Thos. Reilly, James Madden, Alex. Ross, D. McRae and Thos. W. Hinton for the recovery of that claim on Gold Hill known as the "Hardy Fraction." Madden is mining inspector at the Forks and Reilly is his deputy. Hardy was a government attache and McRae is chief timber inspector.

The plaintiff sets forth that on April 7 an option was given him to purchase. That when the option was given the records showed a clear title to Hardy, and that immediately afterwards other titles appeared, ante-dating the option and aggregating eight-fifths of a whole, which is seen to be an impossibility. Not only that. but five fifth interests appear subsequently, the entire thirteen fifths tracing their title to the same Hardy.

was imprisoned some time ago.

Forced to Do His Duty.

Consul J. C. McCook may be presumed to be an unhappy man these days, owing to a circumstance which is intended in its nature to force him to a display of activity in his official capacity that is not to his taste, judging from the ecord of his career since arriving in Dawson last summer. Some months ago, it will be remembered, when a series of daring robberies membered, when a series of daring robberies necessitated a round up of thieves and suspects, "Chicago Ed" Posey, a pugilist, and a man mamed Fox, who earned his livelihood as a "booster" at the gambling resorts, were taken in and sentenced to terms of imprisonment on the charge of vagrancy. Fox pleaded guilty at the time, but since their commitment both have used their best efforts to secure their release. As a last resort they appealed to Consul Me-Cook, they being Americans, with a vague hope that he might interest himself in their behalf As they had feared-with the best of reason, 100-the consul not only turned a deaf ear to their pleadings but, it is said, told the officials privately that the imprisonment of the men

But if the imprisoned men failed in their own cause, their efforts to secure the attention of the consular representative were not without fruit; for Col. Steele, commandant of the N. W. M. P., with that fine sense of the fitness of things which characterizes his administration, issued an order to his subordinates that thereafter the American consul be notified of the arrest of any of his countrymen, with the in-

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LOCAL DREVITIES.

Geo. J. Armstrong and John Van Iderstein have hauled supplies onto their property at the mouth of Victoria with a view to properly pros-pecting and opening the claim this summer. William Leake was able to continue his trip from the outside this week, and has since been rusticating at the Fairview hotel. He was very ill at the completion of his journey, but is now on his feet again.

The disappearing snow has raised "hobbs" with the trails, so far as sledding is concerned, but the ice of the river continuing good we ne-tice a number of wagons going to the Forks, for the first time in history.

The snug little steamer Burpee, owned by Messrs' Burpee and Domville, is being repaired and refitted prenaratory for an active season. The little craft is expected to operate between Dawson and Forty-mile.

Undoubtedly the ditches being dug to drain the townsite of Dawson are a good thing, but already the effect of those long lines of open ditches are to be seen in the number of bandaged shoulders, ribs and heads of unfortun-ates who have fallen into them after dark.

People are beginning to calculate now on the opening of the river; indeed, a date is already advertised for the departure from Dawson of a passenger steamer. The uninformed may be interested in learning the important event known as the going out of the ice occurred last year on May 8th.

Water is rising quite rapidly in the Klondike miles down is covered to the depth of several inches, compelling pedestrians to take to the old summer trail on the shore. The ice still re-mains firm, however, and as yet shows no indica ion of breaking up.

A Yukon curiosity was brought to this office Thursday in the shape of a "wôsp" nest of lead colored paper, of tissue like fineness, and about the size and shape of a very large naval orange. The paper leaves fold together like the leaves of a rosebud with an entrance for the insects at the apex. The whole is fastened onto a living twig and was taken from an island on the Klondike by E. A. Brown.

under way.

The Willie Irving is being freed from the bed of ice in which she is now resting and which will bear her down the river to destruction when the break-up comes unless something is done quickly. After thawing out the frozen bilge water in her hold she will be filled with clean water to a depth of two feet and then the water raised to a boiling temperature by jets of live steam. It is expected that the heat will penetrate her bottom and free her, thus avoid-ing the undermining which would otherwise ng the undermining which would otherwise necessary.

A more soldierly looking lot of men never of the N. W. M. P., who have been lately consti-tuted the town force of the corps. A Dawson artist recently photographed them, drawn in line before the station and all standing at at-tention, with carbines at their shoulders. The force consisted of Corporal Wilson, Constables Skirving, Smith, Snell, McFale, Lathrop, Lukey, Carav and Owen Since them Constable Mo Carey and Owen. Since then, Constable Me-Fale has been transferred to Grand Forks for

Arrest of all of this of conveying a gentle hiat that in the future he show a little interest in the affairs of his countrymen and at least make a pretense of doing his duty. As a result of this order and hint, the consul was in police court yesterday, having been noti-ted that two of his countrymen were to be ar-releast the consul's figure may be a ime at least—the courts, and he may admmon sight about the courts, and he may

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OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Patrick Walsh, ex-United States senator from feorgia, is dead.

Young Griffo, the pugilist, has become insane, and is now an inmate of an asylum in Illinois. William Fauth, a California rancher, com-mitted suicide on March 17th because of the drouth, and the next day rain came.

Hawaiians have notified the United States, government of their desire to organize and maintain a naval militia, and the desire will be

gratified. Rev. Alexander Connell, of London, has been called to the pulpit of the Fifth aven ue Presby-terian church of New York, formerly occupied by Dr. John Hall.

American smelters have organized a gigantic combine, with a capital of \$55,000,000, and an-nounce their purpose of at once advancing the price of silver ten per cent.

The funeral of the late Princess Kaiulani, of Honoluth, took place on March 1, and was attended by the most imposing concourse of dignitaries ever seen on the island.

The governors of the United States have reported to the federal government an estimate of the population of their respective state and territory, and the aggregate is 77,808,221.

Edwardsville, Alabama, had a cyclone on March 18, in which 41 people lost their lives. Ten people were blown half a mile and bodies were torn to pieces by the fury of the wind.

The number of dead by the Windsor hotel among them being Mrs. Leland and Miss Helen Leland, wife and daughter of the proprietor. It is generally believed in New York that the fire was caused by a gang of thieves to facilitate them in their work.

Reports received at the United States war department from the medical officers serving department from the medical officers serving with troops in the Philippines, show that Agui-naldo's army is using brasstipped builets. Several American sofdiers have been wounded by the peisenous projectiles, and in conse-quence the wounds are more difficult to head than those caused by the ordinary builet.

Two government parties arrived in Vancou-er on March 13, on their way to Alaska, where they will define the boundary lines between British Columbia and the Northwest territory They will also initiate the construction of a telegraph line from Lake Bennet, to Dawson. The i ne will probably be extended to this city from Skaguay by cable.

Much disorder occurred in Havana daring the latter half of March, the most noticeable episode occurring on the 18th. Cuban negroes defied the police while creating a disturbance and finally fired a volley from the tops of houses, Cuban officers directing them. Twelve of the policemen were wounded and 20 of the rioters, while 4 more of the latter were killed outright. outright

NEW YORK, March 24 .-- Brady and Julian yes terday agreed to accept the bid of the Coney of the Coney island Athletic club for the fight between Filz-simmons and Jeffries, to take place May 26, The offer of the club is for \$10,000. The fight is to be for twenty-five rounds, and George Biller has agreed 40 "eferee it.

LONDON, "arch 23 -In the house of commons today James Francis. Hogan, anti-Parnellite, asked whether or not a modus vivendi had been arrived at in the matter of the Alaskan bound-

Contractor and Builder. REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS PLANS AND ESTIMATES Nugget M FURNISHED Opp. Galvin s Market ments

every joke, owing to his "taking ways," an Billy has some bot numbers that make the bo enthuusiastic. The old favorites are all the including Miss Florence Clifford, the charmin soprano, and are giving a substantial and an factory performance.

Fine gold and silver fillings by Dr. Rystren Chrsholm block.

Memorial Day.

EDITOR NUGGET: The 30th of May (Memorial Day) will soon is with us, and as there are a number of American Soldiers of the Civil War Enried here, I would suggest that the old Soldiers, Sons of Veteran and ladles of the Woman's Relief Corps in Day son and vicinity, meet next Sunday, April 20 at 12:30 p. m., at Fraternity hall, for the pro-pose of making arrangements for the proper observance of that day. Very respectfully, CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD. Post department commander and sided EDITOR NUGGET

Past department commander and aided camp to the commander in chief, G. A. B. Magistrate Ha

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Grand Forks, April 7, '99.

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Removed, Lowis Fond & Co., two deers seri of Monte Carlo.

Notice to the Public.

Having been informed that some person or persons are soliciting trade on the creeks and elsewhere in the name of the Alaska Comme-cial Col, we would respectfully caution on patrons against dealing with such partiesu-less they are able to show credentials from a establishing their authority. ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

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Letters addressed to Jas. A. Davis and Ma Orth are awaiting delivery at Canadian Bant of Commerce.

really become a well known personage, thanks o Col. Steele's order.

Dominion Creek Notes.

Mr. Gerow, of 21 below lower on Dominion, reports that laymen on his claim have at last hit the paystreak in good form. Other claims in the vicinity are taking out pay, and next winter there will be no ground unworked from jower discovery to 30 below. .

Mrs. Harry Ash has acquired quite a reputation as a rapid winter traveler. She has made several trips to Dawson from their claim on Dominion lately, and the time made was not in the least slow.

Ludwig Hoyik, of upper discovery, is able to be about once more, after a confinement of a few weeks, from an injury received in the drifts. He drove a pick through the ball of his foot and sustained a very painful wound.

Letters for the Outside.

The first steamer up river will have aboard a Nugget Express messenger in charge of express matter and mail. Letters will be carried at fifty cents each, and mailed at various points

The town station of the N. W. M. P. has in-guinties for the following persons: Fred Taylor, of the N. W. T.; Halvor Evjen, of Wisconsin; L. Parker of Vancouver; W. G. Alderson, O. Pittaburg; James Gulyas, of California; Fred-erick Reid, Kraner, D. S. Cohn, Byron Miller, of Seattle. **E. L. Spencer, of Grewsburg. N. Y., writes im-**portunately for information of one Heary Cheney. **Fun at the Tivoli.** The Tivoli has been crowded to the doorse attested to the enjoyment experienced by the artested to the enjoyment experienced by the mar enidered. That couvulses his audiences, while Bis corps of associates all appear in pop-ular numpers, and a strong program is present-ed. The King much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line. The New mar enildren have a very pretty fockey tury whowing much strength in that line a strong what the house is tak ing pains to make that a strong what the house is tak ing pains to make that a strong what the house is tak ing pains to make that a strong what the house is tak ing pains to make that a strong what the house is tak ing pains to make that a strong what the house is tak ing pains to make that a strong what the stak ing pains to make that a strong

POLICE COURT NEWS.

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joyed at the Bartlett Roodhouse, on Gold Byt-tom. Justice Harper gave him thirty days for stealing a bottle of Old Tom gin there and them he was turned over to justice Stearnes, who ad-ded \$20 and costs or fifteen days for the drunk which the said Old Tom was responsible for.

W. A. Robertson, of the Rochester Bar, is a heap wiser this week in knowledge of British justice as administered in the Yukon. Last selling unday he was detected in the act of

liquor in violation of the law and, besides be. New YORK, March 17. In a private telegram ing fined \$50 and costs, was deprived of the to the government today, General Otisgives this privilege of disposing of cigars, cigarettes and reasons for the belief that the war in the Philitobacco on Sunday.

the solution of the benefit that the wall that the held rut the Luzon army of insurgents squarely in two, had captured a large quanity of supplies and had taken many prisoners. The United States forces now hold a narrow neck of land between the two divisions of Aguinaldo's army. William Milchamp was before Captain Harper William Michainp was before Captain harper Wednesday on a charge of burning the roof of a neighbor's house. It wasn't a case of arson, as the foregoing might suggest, but rather one of kleptomania. The owner of the cabin had been taken ill and was obliged to go to the hos pital, and he wasn't able to put the roof in the sup or keen accord of soldiery about it on guard. tion will be given your business. Inquiries. The town station of the N. W. M. P. has in-guiries for the following persons: Fred Taylory of the N. W. T.; Halvor Evjen, of Wisconsin; L. Parker of Vancouver; W. G. Alderson of the State Each of these divisions of Agmining sarmy. Each of these divisions of insurgents is being pressed by the American troops. General Otis has indicated his purpose of dividing his forces into two columns, one to operate on each side of and away from the isthmus now held by the Americans. The final account on the two divi-Americans. The final assault on the two divi-sions of the Filipino army is expected to begin at once. It is believed at the war department

that the method in which the var department conducted the fighting has done much to con-vince the Filipinos of the uselessness of trying to drive out the United States forces. church, the principals being Mr. Alonzo Howard Davis and Mrs. Erens Harper, relect of the late Arthur Harper, one of the best-known of the old-time Yukoners. There were only a few friends present and the event was quiet and

the reported fight, but he heard the story from another man, who atmaself only heard the rumor from a third person. No one who wit-nessed any fight can be traced, and it is a pe-cullar fact that no other passengers on the Tees know anything about it

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Mrs. Harper Again Married.

A quiet marriage ceremony was conducted

m Saturday night by Rev. Bowen at St. Paul's

New Faces at the Monte Carle.

unostentatious in every way.

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE - Mrs. A. Wilson, graduate of the Massage Institute, Stockolm, Sweden, and late Dr. Mitchell, Philadelphia; is again established in rear of NUGGET office, opposite her ele place.

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WANTED -Lewis Brown of Ehreka, Cal, will learn something to his advantage if he will call at the office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.



FOR SALE.—New steam hose and fittings just arrived from the outside. Dawson Machine thop next to Ames & Wilkins, Dawson.

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