Strong Efforts Will Be Made to Terminate the Boer War.

Boer Agents to Come From Europe and America.

BOTHA ADVISES KRUGER, of the river.

Queen Wilhelmina Visited Berlin to Secure Assistance of Emperor in Ending Hostilities.

London, June 10, via Skagway, June 15. - Mrs. Botha leaves tomorrow for the Hague where Kruger has been sum-

Wilhelmina Assisting.

London, June ro, via Skagway, June 15. - Queen Wilhelmina's late visit to Berlin was intended to obtain the as- Thain decided to strike out for Dawson ity and civilization was eternally right an end of the Boer war through The created a great sensation in Belin.

15.—Side by side in bed at the Great part of the country the natural curiosity Proud of the gift, France sent at once wife are lying dead. Both have bullet be proceeded to get an interview with below in their book with the below in their book with the book with the below in their book with the book wi holes in their heads, evidently Hartreason advanced is moroseness, due to and especially of the newspaper man. his father's opposition to his marriage.

KITCHENER'S LAST REPORT

Shows Number of Boers Killed and Captured During Month.

Boers killed, imprisoned and surren- I have got and then I will make some Boers killed, imprisoned and surrendered during the month of May 2640.

From June 1 to 10 the report gives 26 his goods to see what he had with the intention of getting a description of surrendered. Rifles were captured to buy; better buy some little ornament."

Boers killed, imprisoned and surrendered toward Uncle Sam as hey see slipping into his grasp they see slipping the hey see slipping into his grasp they see slipping t the number of 651 together with 100,000

Call on U. S. Consul.

Wanted, Milton C. Morrison to call at the U.S. consulate, whose father, John I. Morrison, died at Dawson last month. Also, David Russell Stewart, age 21 years who came to the Klondike in 1897, and Albert Gabrois of Vineland, N. J., who worked on Hunker creek last winter.

The Durrant Case.

27 Gold Run, June 10. Nugget:

Sir-Will you kindly let me
through your weekly issue in
year Durrant, the San Francisco,
rer, killed Minnie Williams,

d chlige A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER. The above is to decide a wager.

Expedition Which Very Nearly Resulted Disastrously.

Boat Overturned and Occupants Hurled Into the Water-Had Narrow Escape for Their Lives.

C. M. Bruce and R. J. Thain, hunters and prospectors, arrived in Dawson yesterday after an experience which came near being the finish of the careers of these pathfinders. They, together with hunter Thomas, have for the past six months been located up at the headwaters of Twelvemile creek and started down that stream for Dawson in a Yukon boat, the same being heavily loaded with game, fur specimens and the outfit of the party. The boat being unable to carry all the party Bruce took the river bank with his

ing the river, and in frantic haste they made strenuous efforts to get out of its mavy was both surprising and unexpect.

way, but in doing so were hurled against a rock and capsize immediately followed, the boat turning turtle and all the load as well as the men were precipitated into the seething waters.

Fortunately both Thain and Thomas are expert swimmers or otherwise they would have been lost. As it was, only by the greatest effort could they reach the shore which, however, they gained that the latter at length gave her an ultimatum of seven days in which and unexpect.

ed. Modern bistory tails to recite an incident where a nation has been so inhumanly treated as has been Cuba by Spain. American interests were at stake, and America was nearest neighbor to the oppressed nation. Barbarities and starvation increased, and finally at the earnest solicitation of the liberty loving people McKinley sent the stars and England.

Commarative Strength. moned to attend a conference having followed, the boat turning turtle and inhumanly treated as has been Cuba by for its aim the termination of hostili- all the load as well as the men were Spain. American interests were at ties in South Africa. Boer agents will precipitated into the seething waters. stake, and America was nearest neighbe present both from America and Fortunately both Thain and Thomas are bor to the oppressed nation. Barbari-Europe and they will consider a report swimmers or otherwise they ties and starvation increased, and finalfrom Gen. Botha, who advises Kruger by the greatest effort could they reach liberty loving people McKinley sent the shore which, however, they gained his memorable message of three F's in an exhausted condition. The boat to Spain: "Feed, Freedom or Fight." was smashed to pieces in a few mo-

After the loss of the outfit Bruce and and left Thomas on the scene of the and would command the admiration disaster, he refusing to accompany the and respect of the entire world. party, as he hoped to find some of the Americans became impatient, and

with a basket of ornaments which are Chicago, June 10, vi. Skagway, June unlike anything that are made in this Northern hotel, John Hartman and his of a Nugget reporter was aroused and

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. man's work. He was the son of a De Laronde is a very intelligent Indian and he replied if he is supposed to have performed the rash eight years during which he has been store for the But this was not the only surprise in s. Each it was learned that the Hamilton from wealthy New York tobacco dealer and and has been traveling for the last act in a sudden jeslous fit. Another all over the world, he is still a little

dense on the ways of the white man and especially of the newspaper man.

The reporter and Joseph got along swimmingly for a time and he told the reporter of his travels with his wife and how they made their goods as they went along and sold them.

No one blames France for wanting the islands, as they would prove a rich prize. They contain a population of 8,000,000. There are thirty-one islands in this group, and their area exceeds that of Great Britain. Pine and fir trees are abundant, and large areas are suitable for wheat raising. The principal exports are sugar, rice, tobacco, coffice and cocoa, and amount annually up a clothes brush case, 'pretty work, all made by my wife; tell the people' spain will be the greatest since Mexico London, June ro, via Skagway, June up a clothes brush case, "pretty work, to about \$30,000,000. Their loss to rs.—Lord Kitchener cables from Pretoria today as follows: "Number of to buy; tell them to buy everything left her grasp.

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cpal exports are sugar, rice, tobacco, chee and co.co.a, and amount annually to about \$50,000,000. Their loss to \$100 made by my wife; tell the people to buy; tell the people the peopl the number of 651 together with 100,000 buy; better buy some little ornament.

When the scribe said that he wasn't buying just then, Joseph picked up his basket and said with a grunt, has as yet been received concerning the

Frank Simons and Ed Holden with a party of three other passengers arrived on a handsome litte naptha tion instituted by the government into members of the Canadian Paper Manu- tracts had to be exhibited; that each Association whereby the former were launch last night. The boat is said to have remarkable speed and easily base remarkable speed and easily passed all boats on the river coming manufacturers to unduly enhance the J. White, K. C., and R. D. McGib. many places it is claimed she made 18 fore Judge Taschereau. Officers of the knots an hour. The launch will probably continue down stream to St. Michael with Simons and some boon pointed, were represented by the presithe News, Alexandria; and Vice-Presi- points of evidence given by these gen- slons of section 18 of the customs tariff

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office

The Nugget completes today the third year of its existence, in recognition of which fact a fac simile of the first page of the Initial number, issued June 16, 1898, is published herewith.

The Nugget has kept pace with the growth and expansion of Dawson. The various increases in size, and the other improvements which have been made in the paper since No. 1 of volume 1 was issued, correspond with the rapid strides which Dawson has made during the same period. The Nugget began as a four column weekly when Dawson was largely a town of tents. The Dawson of today, with its solid commercial and financial institutions and its substantial business structures, finds the Nugget publishing daily and semi-weekly editions, both of which will bear close comparison with "outside" newspapers of distinctively metropolitan pretensions.

The patrons of this paper may confidently expect that the Nugget will continue to keep pace with the demands of the THE HEALTH OF THE SERVICE PROPERTY OF SELECTION OF SELECT community from a newspaper standpoint.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, N. W. T., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1898.

Spain refused the first and war became inevitable, but America believed that a resort to arms in the interest of human-

Hagne arbitration court. It is reported valuable cargo strewn along the river even upon the floor of congress McKinin The Hague newspapers that the em- bank. A rifle carried by Thain was ley was accused of being too slow in peror consented. The matter has given him as well as an ax which was commencing hostilities. But he betsaved from the wreck. The men struck ter than they, knew our situation. He out for Dawson immeidately, but again did not strike until the iron was hot, Count Von Beulow states that neither misfortune followed them, Thain los- and then simultaneously all over our Prance, England or Russia has ever ing his footing while tording Alder nation the navy and land forces were approached Germany with a view to- creek and again barely escaped drown- moving. Close upon this came Dewey's ward ending the Boer war. He says ing. At last the camp of Indians at great victory over the Spanish fleet, the month of Twelemile river was when they thought they were lying in that Kruger came to Europe to secure reached where the men were cared for, perfect security before the guns of their river. the good offices of the powers, but that they arrriving almost starved and own forts at Manila, But one strong-Great Britain does not want the good suffering severely from exposure. Both hold was left the Spaniards, that of offices of any power. Germany has all men are now entirely recovered from Havana, and here the Spanish Cape along distinguished between good offi- the hardships of the adventure and will Verde fleet hurried. But it was too the hardships of the adventure and will return to the upper reaches of the Twelvemile district as soon as they get another outfit.

HUSBAND'S

RASH ACT

Wisitors in Dawson.

Among the passengers on the steamer Flora which arrived in Dawson Thursday morning, were Mr. and Mis. Joseph De Laronde, two Indians from the Iroquois tribe in Caughnawagna, Quebec.

With the Same Pistol.

Werde fleet hurried. But it was too late; Schley was there and had joined Sampson and anxiously awaited its coming. In the meantime the great warship Oregon had arrived and joined the fleet, and with the acknowledged best gunners in the world was ready to do her duty. Our latest information was that the Spanish fleet was dodging about the island, seemingly only trying to avert a battle with American ships.

Knowing that the Philippine islands were lost to her. Spain as a return

were lost to her Spain as a return her fleet, stronger than Dewey's across to take possession of them. The French admiral/sent word to the nervy comdid it would be through the bottom. eight years during which he has been all over the world, he is still a little dense on the ways of the white man and especially of the newspaper man.

The reporter and Joseph got along swimmingly for a time and he told the swife.

But this was not the only surprise in S. Eads it was learned that the Hamilton from Russian Mission and the Belia are liable to arrive at any time. The Weare brought 105 cabin passengers, most of whom wintered at Circle City and Fort Yhkon. They spent the winter with instructions to see that no foreign flag be raised on the islands until the varieties. All honor to old England for the Yukon came in on the Weare. He will be intown for about 10 days. Mr. Roth will be intown for about 10 days. Mr. Roth will be intown for about 10 days. Mr. Roth will be intown for about 10 days. Mr. Roth will be intown for about 10 days. Mr. Roth

The Paper Combine.

will be furnished with the news

Bruce took the river bank with his dogs and the trio started for the mouth of the river.

Ab soon as the boat was started into the current it rushed down stream with fearful velocity, as the river is now swollen to the top of the bank and flows with a rapidty hardly equalled by any stream in the country. When but a short distance was covered a sweep was observed by the boatmen overhanging the river, and in frantic haste they made strenuous efforts to get out of its

Comparative Strength. The comparative strength of the navies of the United States and Spain is as follows:

United States and S
United States.
First Rate.
Second rate.
Third rate.
Fourth rate.
Torpedo boats.
Tug boats.
Sailing ships.
Receiving ships. Spain.

11 First class......
16 Old battle ships....
42 Cruisers armored.
7 "unarmored
22 Torpedo boats..... 131 Total

YUKON RIVER FLEET.

Those Already In and Condition of the Boats on Way.

The May West, which is owned by a company who wintered with her, together with a few who went aboard at various points along the

The fact that the May West arrived with flying colors at the head of the fleet was cause for The fact that the May West arrived with flying colors at the head of the fleet was cause for great rejoicing among these who did not claim to be "old timers." For a "chee choko" boat to distance the old companies' steamers appealed strongly to them and many a remark was passed in sonsequence.

dogs lined the banks of the Yukon as she landed and asked each other that all absorbing question "Has she any whiskey on board?" To the relief of all it was learned that 16 barrels of the unctious juice of corn were actually in the hold and that at last temporary relief from the four weeks thirst which had existed, was at hand. Having been shipped in bond the precious cargo was landed and retailed at \$1 per drink. The Weare Arrives.

Last Saturday night the steamer Portius B.
Weare arrived in Dawson from Fort Yukon
heavily loaded. From Acting Purser M.

had retired, but a sufficient number remained to welcome her in true Yukon style.

As the gang plank was being lowered the good-natured crowd interviewed the few employes aboard asking for news, and in imitation of hotel runners could be heard: "Free bus to the Astor House!" "All aboard for the Brewery Hotel!" "Hotel, sir?" "An ounce a day at the Klondike Hotel!" with the proper emphasis. The Victoria carried no passengers and her cargo of about 35 tons consisted mainly of provisions and hardw re.

The Hattie B should appear in a few days. The Gov. Stoneman is lodged high and dry or bar this side of Et. Yukon. She was on her way up the river to Dawson when the accident occurred. She has been stuck now about two weeks and it is regarded as doubtful whether she can be brought off in safety.

Robbery on Hunker

Char Hendrickson, a Fiulander, was arrest-d last week, charged with the burglary of Hendrickson had been employed on a claim adjoining, and by reason of his being extreme-

adjoining, and by reason of his being extremely flush and lavish with dust, suspicion pointed strongly to him as the gulity party. Hendrickson was arrested by Sergeant Richards and Const-ble Sneil, and after an emphatic denial, when the evidences of his guitt were produced, broke down completely, confessed and agreed to produce the dust. He had hidden a sack in the woods on Hunker, and accompanied Sergeant Richards to its hiding place. By reason of recent fires in that district it was with difficulty that the hiding place was located. After considerable search the sack was found, with the top burned off, and the dust exposed. On the return Hendrickson thought he saw an opportunity to escape, and it required three rifle shots to convince him of his error.

The recovered sack contained but a portion of the dust and it was finally learned from Hendrickson that the balance was on deposit in a restaurant in Kiondike City. An order soon produced all but \$480, which amount had been spent in gambling and rioting by the thief.

Justice was quickly meted out to the offender and Monday morning he was sentenced to five years imprisonment—the extreme pensity—by Judge McGuire

with him a map of Seventy Mile district, which and night and as rapid progress as posis probably the most accurate yet made. It sible is being made. covers nearly every creek that empties into Seventy Mile, and distinguishes those that have been located from the ones yet open for filing. Claims upon Barney, Filinne, Broken Neck and Crooked creeks have been worked upon a paying basis, and washing up is now in wattre progress.

active progress.

The diggings are located some 75 or 80 miles upstream, but are not particularly difficult of access. At the mouth of Mission creek a settlement called Eagle is located. There are about 100 tents there, and a saloon in which creek water is the strongest liquid now dispensed.

pensed.

Two miles from the mouth of Seventy Mile a townsite called Seventy Mile City has been laid out. It is now about the same size as Eagle. The diggings on Seventy Mile can be worked all summer.

Below we give the deaths which have oc-curred at the hospital since it was opened, August 20, 1897. Considering the fact that since that time 275 patients have been occu-pants, the death rate has been occu-Jas S. Cooper... H. H. McQuillin os. Harvey. (On government survey) David Roebig. Gus Anderson

Thirsty Dawson.

no whisky for sale, was the serious con-dition of affairs which confronted the Numerous stories of mammoth auginhabitants of Dawson only a short time ago. It was indeed a sad sight to see some of the old times with see some of the old-timers walk up to the bar and call for lemonade with a far-away look in their eyes, and the apologetic manner in which their orders were filled by the accommodating barkeeper, was enough to convince an onlooker that unless relief arrived.

Opinions Vary But All Agree That the Output Will Be Very Large.

orado and Bonanza Sustain Their Reputation for Richness — Other Creeks Showing Up Well

Speculations as to the probable out

rife for weeks past. Guesses have ranged all the way from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000—but conservative estimates place the yield below these figures. While some of the claims have not

altogether met expectations others have as tweek, charged with the burglary of gone beyond the most sanguine hopes as 5000 in gold dust from No. 8 below on Hunker.

Alex. McDonald, Morrison and Bowen are the owners of the claim and grooted the loss to owners of the claim, and reported the loss to the police on the 27th of May. It seems that Hendrickson had been employed on a claim streak. Many of the miners hold to the theory that the old tashioned bonfire is the only thing that will meet the requirements of the situation while others are equally strong in advocating the introduction of more scientific methods. In all probability next season will find the larger claims using the later inventions. From a miner who wintered in the diggings and avail-ed himself of every chance for obtaining information, the following resume of the present situation was obtained.

The yield on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks will be large enough to justify even the stories of their richness that have been sent broadcast to the outside world. Single cleanups on Eldorado have frequently yielded 75 pounds of dust and lesser amounts have been taken out too often to mention. Sluicing has of necessity progressed very slowly, owing to the lack of water. There are two sluice-heads on, Bonanza Among the passengers on the steamer Portus B. Weare was Mr. F. C. Williams. He brings Eldorado. Both are being worked day

In fact, the lack of water will cut

Water began running in the creeks about the 5th of April and washing was commenced about a month later and will continue until the freeze up. Some few claims have already completed the wash-up, others again have only begun.
One of the largest transfers of muing properties recently is No. 8, Eldorado, owned by Chas. Lamb. It is understood that the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$50,000 Those who know the character of the mine estimate that the dump as it now stands will almost if not quite yield

the purchase price. The principal claims on Bonanza that are now being worked are included be-Odd Fellows buried Switzerland Switzerland Portland The Control of .Canada tention during the past season On Eldorado there are not many claus Eldorado there are not many claims above 45 that have been worked during

facoma) chicago the past season.

(Italian) Dominion and Sulphur creeks are Dominion and Sulphur creeks are in fine shape and the dust creeks is Tacoma (Italian)
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Unknown of the Kloudike, are credited as being fine producers, and show up well in comparison with others better known Men with money to buy whisky, and on Eureka, Rob Roy, Gold Run and

Free Press. Their legal adviser was zation among paper makers by which ment between United States paper Montreal, May 28.—The investiga- John King, of Toronto. None of the prices were fixed and to whom all con- manufacturers and the Canadian Paper complaints of newspaper publishers facturers' Association were present, but member of this organization had to not to invade the Dominion or price of paper, began this morning be- bon, K.C. Jugde Taschereau announced broke any of the rules it laid down, mills had reduced their prices and

pointed, were represented by the president, Capt. A. G. F. Macdonald, of the News, Alexandria; and Vice-Presipoints of evidence given by these gen.

dent H. J. Pettypiece, of the Forest tlemen were that there was an organi- of 1897; that there existed an agree. Best mixed drinks n town—Sideboard.

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