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From Wednesday's Daily: THOSE CHARGES.

As appeared in this paper yesterday, of the proceedings before Judge Dugas, acting in the capacity of a commissioner of investigation, a series of charges, directed against a number of prominent officials, recently appeared in the columns of a local contemporary. Since the publication of the charges, it has developed that they appeared in print through error, and were not intended to leave the sanctity of the attorney's office in which they were prepared.

As a matter of fact, however, they were so taken from the attorney's office, were published broadcast to the world, and, without doubt, numerous copies sent to the outside.

The matter having thus become an affair of general and public knowledge, it becomes pertinent to inquire as to what course of action the parties interested pursue. Viewing the matter from an impartial and purely disinterested standpoint, it appears to us, and will, we believe, so appear to the general public, that the officials concerned in the matter should themselves insist upon an immediate and thorough investigation of the charges as published.

The facts which are patent to the public are these: Certain charges have been prepared in regular form, setting forth serious breaches of trust on the part of a number of officials of the government. These charges, while they have not been preferred before any tribunal, have been made public, through a blunder on the part of someone, thus giving them a moral effect, which certainly must work a hardship upon the officials concerned, unless they are given an opportunity to exonerate themselves. Should the matter be left in its present condition, a doubt must remain with the public, which will be unjust to all parties interested.

It seems to us, therefore, that the only logical solution is an examination into the charges by some properly constituted authority, with a view to establishing not only the origin of the accusations, but their truth or falsity as well.

There is one matter which, if neglected any longer by congress, the negligence will be criminal. That is, to make arrangements to supply officers and men for the navy. For some reason men do not like to enlist in the navy. It is probably because of the iron discipline and caste which are insisted upon in that department. Officers can only be supplied by educating them, but, according to the Record of Philadelphia, there are twenty steel ships of the new navy now lying in ordinary at the navy yards, and one-half the torpedo boat fleet, including the vessels of this class of recent construction, have been put out of commission. And this is all wrong. Our experience with Spain shows how quickly sometimes a war is precipitated. Nations are turning a belligerent side to each other all around the horizon.—Salt Lake Tribune.

STROLLER'S COLUMN

A party of four or five honest-looking sons of toil were standing on Calderhead's dock yesterday evening when one of them after gazing across the river for fully five minutes, slowly read from a sign on the opposite side "Try the Ames Mercantile Co., Semper Primus."

"Now," said he, "what in — is semper primus?"
One of his companions said: "It is a new brand of bacon especially prepared for the Klondike trade and is to be fried along with a pluribus onions, with a sprinkling of sals volatile on it."
Another man said: "Why, the first six years I was in Ballarat half of our living was semper primus; but we didn't fry it; we rolled it up like tripe and boiled it, and then let it get cold, when it was served with homi soit qui maleprospert."

The fourth and last man said: "If I didn't know anything more about how to cook semper primus than you fellows, I would be ashamed to call myself a miner. I was in South Africa nine years where semper primus came high and we used to eat of it sparingly. But there we never either fried or boiled it; we roasted it. We would lay one piece of semper primus between two pieces of biltong and while it was in the process of cooking we would baste it with horrendum infandum sauce. Talk about delicacies! When it came to a swell dinner in that country, semper primus was 'always first' among the best things to be had."

"The cap sheaf to all the indignities heaped upon me since I came to the country two years ago was laid on up the street a short while ago," said a miner to the Stroller one evening recently. When asked to which and what he referred, the miner said: "It is rather a long story, but I will give you an outline of my troubles: Two years ago I came to this country from Ontario, hoping to better my condition; the first 14 months I plugged around working and trading and done fairly well. Last fall I had quite a snug little sum, so I decided to take a lay on the 50 per cent racket. That was the beginning of the end. I have paid out every ounce of dust I took out, \$2800 of it going to the government as royalty, and I am still \$6250 in the hole. I owe bills here in town to the merchants, and I can't walk a block on the street without being dunned by some poor devil who worked for me and whom I would pay if I had the money. Every time a boat is advertised to leave for either up or down the river a half dozen or more of my creditors tag around at my heels 'till she pulls out. They are afraid I am going out, when, to tell you the truth, if first-class tickets to Johannesburg were selling for \$1.50 I could not pay my way to Swede creek steamer."

"But," said the Stroller, "what has all this got to do with the cap sheaf of indignities you spoke of first?"
"It is this," he replied, as a flush of rage overcame the ashen hue of age: "I know that my clothes are not the best, but they are as good as I can afford, and they still cover me. Well, I was coming along the street a little while ago and a merchant called me. I stopped and asked him what he wanted. What do you suppose?"
"He laid a slimy hand on me and in a confidential tone said: 'Mine fren, I tink you vas in need of some new suit of clodgings.' So help me John Rogers, if it hadn't been for sawing wood six months, I would have trampled that sheeiny through a crack in the sidewalk. The gall of the man! When I was calmly walking along thinking of the bad luck I have had—why I ought to have killed him."

Boer Envoys in America.
A telegram from Washington of May 23rd says: "Mr. Fischer, one of the Boer envoys, spoke freely with a representative of the Associated Press today as to their general plans for the future. He said that it was their purpose to visit ten or twelve principal cities of the United States and explain to the people whatever they might wish to know of their cause. They came to plead with the whole American people for sympathy and support. The cities which they will visit have not yet been decided upon, and in making their selection they will be guided by their friends. It is probable that they will eventually reach San Francisco, stopping en route at Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnati. Other cities have also been mentioned. The envoys hope to complete their tour of the country within two months and be ready to leave for Europe, where they have planned to do important work. Mr. Fischer said they did not contemplate making any set addresses, but would give the people plain talks, the subjects of which would depend entirely upon what particular phase of

Still Going Down.
The water in the Yukon river at this point has fallen four feet in the past eight days and is still receding. Just when it will again rise, or what there is to raise it, is not known. Thomas Davies, agent for the C. D. Co., has an indicator in the water at that dock, and it shows the condition above mentioned. Until there is more water, it is very evident that the larger boats will not be able to do business on the upper river, as many of them are awaiting sufficient water to float them away from their winter moorings. It is reported that there was a heavy winter's fall of snow on the mountains adjacent to the upper lakes, but until this melts and runs down, there is little prospect for any material rise in the waters of the Yukon.

Soggs Trial Deferred.
Word reached the city yesterday to the effect that Rogers, who was shot some time since on Gold Run by his partner Soggs, is not yet sufficiently recovered to stand the long trip to Dawson, where he is wanted to appear before the territorial court against his assailant. The trial of Soggs will therefore be postponed until such time as Rogers is able to stand the journey in from Gold Run.

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Witnesses Chas. F. Stanford Ma... Swore to Untru...

(From Tues... The renders of the with the famous M... which involved the No. 2 on Magnet gu... was awarded to M... Commissioner Senkl... of Chas. F. Stone a... The decision of the later reversed by the terior at Ottawa, new... was received here w... Now comes from C... from the same two... show why the deci... and it shows as grea... chionery, fraud, a... ever been brought... kon, which country... remarkable for its v... Following are a fe... affidavits of Stone a... repentance was inst... ing a wrong which w... their previous false... in the Gold Comm... the Yukon Territor... the matter of a t... tween E. L. Kell... F. McGregor, D... Davey and Fred S... 1, Charles F. St... the Yukon territory... and say:

1. I know the pl... fendants.
2. I am the Cha... gave evidence on be... in this protest bef... sioner over the gul... No. 2 Magnet gult... ing division.
3. My evidence... as it differed from... detandant McGreg... staking the said c... Magnet gulch.
4. The said McGr... did stake said claim... of March, 1898, as... his evidence given... missioner on the be... test, and I was pers... saw the said McGr... claim. The said McGr... cabin upon No. 25... together, and went... and when the said... said claim as above... staking the same s... returned to said claim... Bonanza. We then t... gulch and returned... No. 25, where the... remained until the... he left said No. 25-...
6. My evidence gi... commissioner, where... above, is untrue. I... the other witness... the plaintiff, whe... above is also untrue.
8. On the night... a company with... Stanford, I went to... gulch, for the purp... defendant, McGreg... tion notice off the... rather scraped, his... notice from the lo... th' m. I also attem... with the said McGr... notice on the upp... claim. I saw when... was exhibited in... stoner's court that... rendering the defe... name and location... this stake. This was... that it was raining... being about 12 o'c... notice was not so p... in daylight.
9. Stanford and... to deface the stake... clock p. m., and... morning about 5... done with the full... plaintiff and her hus... Stanford and I di... ability of this act w... her husband, M. J... attempted. The pl... band heartily concu... and when informed... done, approved of it.
10. The plaintiff... worked up by mysel... and her said husba... ance of Walter Stan... called on behalf of... the witnesses were... with the assistance... and all of the ev...