Mirnownakfulula and Presents Nugzets.

Sued Iliss Hannath Simmonds for Breach of $\mathbf{P}$ of Presents. Monday and Tuesda's Daily.
Ang. 29.-The strange a
career of Klonidke Mo, ng , otherwise called Moses
n , and of late Mr. Montague was aired fully last week in
fuen's bench as an inciin suit to get back the nugget
at the feet of his ex-lady man against whom Klondik Nan at King, brought suit for
Nugget Kreach of promise to marry
for bren Iss Hannah Simmonds, and is Itrentesoshn, The enit was tried -in Jutie Darling, and ented ond

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 Was withdrawn.
Klondike Mo
 eed themselves on the he altat of of conven ionality st to be married. It it inven
nown whether Moese now owns any
roperty here or not.)
Salvation Army News.
ditor Daily Nagget: The Salvation Army authorities have hesen as the dates for the celebration
their annual haivest Thanksgivin oren as the dates for the celebration
their annual harivest Thanksgiving
estival, commencing Monday, October We are informed that the timehonored custom of meeting together t
publicly offer praise to God for th
oountiful blessings of the year io gain revived in a practical way. Th Sal vationists will receive as a token o
gratitude to God gifts in kind as well in cash. Anything in the posses-
ion of the merchant, the grocer, or the
ruggist, would, if offered , "the utfy received" and be turned to goo
account in the interests and support o he many beneficent and deserving the members of which work so vigor-
ously and continually for the ameliorahon of sin, shame and sorrow, and for
he moral and spiritual uplifting of th corlorn, the fallen and the outcast.
HALLELUJA. Nome's Hospital Empty.
The smallpox hospital is vacan last patient was discharged on Sunda
and the hospital and its contents wil
in all probability be cestron in all probability be destroyed. The
cost of fighting this dreaded scourg has been heavy, and it will probably
foot up $\$ 25,000$ or $\$ 30,000$, but it was
wisely wisely incurred. But for the promp
measures taken to isolate the cases tha occurred the spread of the disease would have been rapid and an epid
undoubtedly have resulted.
The situation had to be met prompt-
ly and it was; there were no funds
with which to fight the plage; with which to fight the plague, no or
ganized government to assist in stamp
ing it out, and yet this was done quiet Iy, effectively and without the blare o
rumpets. It may not be generall trumpets. It may not be generall
known, but it is a fact, that the money needed to do the work was advanced b
the Alaska Commercial Company, with
out question and without hesitation out question and without hesitation
This money was expended under the
personal direction of Capt. Jarvis, the treasury department. That it w
wisely expended all residents of Non
know. The death record speaks for itself
of the 23 cases which were domicile at the pesthouse all recoovered save one
the victim being W. Wormsley, wh
died June 29th.-Nome News. $\frac{\text { High Life at Nome. }}{\text { Hune }}$ If one may judge by the presence of
swallow-tailed coats, patent leathe
pumps and the other accessories pumps and the other accessories
ultra-fashionable life, seen at the rece
tion and ball given in honor of Jud and Mrs. Noyes at the Golden Gat
hotel Thursday night, Nome will soon
need a Ward McAllister. Several as pirants for this proud social positi
have been named lately, any one
whom would fill the bill. It is hope whom wouth the the matter can be adjus ed amicabl
ability to
test applie
test applied.
A good story is told on Judge Noyes
by the by the
most genial of men; he is a true wes
erner, and erner
cigar
igte little appollinaris, with just a dash 1 it. It happened this way: The Scotch
had been passed to the different guests at the rooms of a well known gentle
man who is noted for his hospitality and then the soda water. Judge Noyes
allows ittle to escape his eye, an allows little. to escape his eye, an
he noticed that Capt. Jarvis had n
been served with Scotch, been served with Scotch, although th
soda was passed to him. "Hold on,
said the judge; "I notice that Cap said the judge: "Inotice that Capt
Jariss has not taken out his first pa
pers.". Then Capt. Jarvis declared hi pers., The
intentions. Forty-three lawyers were admitted to
practice in the district court by Judg
Noyes on Wedesday Noyes on Wednesday. A man who wh
nessed this array of the talent sighe
and then turned away wiping his ey and then tarned away wiping his eyes
with a soiled red bandana. "WWat's
the matter?", "Wased a friend. "Noth the matter?", asked a friend. ("Not
ing," he said, "only a halik Morgott
scriptural text hes scriptural text has "Jast come to me.
have not thought of it sinice I w young and minelelese. It is this: Where
the carcass is there shall the ealges young and guntetes.
the earrass is there shall the ealges be
gathere together. He looked once
more at. the lawyers and, walked out.-


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And the
he Yakoner Freed From Her Evi Genius.

## Tyrrell Goes to Circle City an

 the Louise Arrives FromMichaet-The Hamilton Safe Michaet-The Hamilton Safe
With the arrival of the steamers yes
cerday from both up and down stream terday from both up and down stream
new life and activity was noticeable The the front.
The speedy Yukoner, Captain Turn
anh, arrived from Whitehorse yester ay, bringing freight and passengers,
the latter, as ussall being full of prais and words of appreciation for the kind hands of the officers.
The Yuikoner will sail again today
for her last ruil up the river till next ar her last run up the river till nex
pring. She will lay up at Whitehorse.
When the handsome record-breal When the handsome record-breake
gan this season's work she was liste began this season's work she was
heavily to port under the weight of
of the heaviest hoodoos perched on the rail of a a vessel, grinned across the flying spokes at :
pilot. Whether the evil genius of Yukoner. was cremated in the fire o
last spring when the vessel came last spring when the vessel came :
near being destroyed, or whether hi
term of office hat erm of office has expired is not known ut anyway, he no longer puts his fee
under the cabin table at meal time neither does he pick his teeth on the
promenade deck. He apparently the steamer about the timpe of the fire, as no evidence of his baleful influence
has been noted since that time. The has been noted si
Yukoner has not had
dent since the fire
He passenger list this time is as
follows: Mrs. J. P. M.clellan, Miss
Mead, Mrs. White, R. J. McMullan,
R. de Lobelle, S. T. Guilick, P. Pal-
mer, H. Hamburger, Lillie Hootley, J. R. Reed, Mrs. W. Jeffatt, T. J. Hortman, A. Hortman, E. N. King,
M. Retsteins, W. H. Passage, W. O. Robertson.
The steamer Zealandian was another ing quite a long passenger list. Her ing quite a long passenger list. Her
passengers were: L. J. Kimby, Miss
S. Berndorfer, A. E. Manner, Mrs. A. S. Berndorier, A. E, Manner, Mrs, A.
Smith, Mrs. MeArthur, P. Minta, A
Goldbug, W. A. Biddor, W. Lawrence, Goldbug, W. A. Biddor, W. Lawrence,
W. E. Ellis, W. Carey, W. S. Vucoliet,
T. Mulcahey J. P. Groven. D. V. W. E. Ellis, W. Carey, W. S. Vucoliet,
T. Mulcahey, J. P. Groven, D. V. Bur
wash, A. Siolaie, J. P. McMurray
Alex. Clark, W. J. Beavin, Mrs. Wal lex Clark, W. J. Beavin, Mrs. W
r Bough, Mrs. McKight, Mrs.
E. Rogers, E. McKnight, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, E. McKnight, Mrs. C.
Kelton, B. A. Kelton, R. Durney,
Laftane Mrs. Orts, Miss Cowen, E. Laftane Mrs. Ortt, Miss Cowen, E.
Schultz, Mrs. Schultz, G. A. McC ber, D. A. Maynard, G, Shindler.
The steamer Tyrrell, which has be carrying coal from the Portymile mine
for the N. A. T. \& T. Co., has finished her work in that line and has received reight and passengers for a run to Cir-
cle City and intermediate ports. There were a great many people up from down
tream who were anxious to get back tream who were anxious to get back
efore the close of navigation, beside
nany who had arrived since the sailing the last down river boat whose des
tination was below Dawson, for thi
rason anid because there was consider rason anid because there was consider
le freight to go down, it was decide send the Tyrrefl on a round trip to
ircle. She sails today. ircle. She sails today.
The A.
Dixon, arrived from St. Michael tow
ing two large barges yesterday afteroon. There having been so little time between the Louise, the Susie and Rock
sland, the formier brings no fresh new rom lower river points.
The N. A. T. \& I. Co, received
letter from St. Michael by one of the recently arriving boats to the effect that
the steamer Hamilton is not, as was a irst reported, a wreck. In truth shi
was so little damaged py her beaching in the terrible story reported by the
Susie that she left the scene of her trouble on the nith inst, and, unies
he meets fresh mishap, will soon an he meets fresh mishap, will soon at
rive in Dawson, little the worse fo
vear The Louise's passengers list was ver
ight this trip, numbering only eight Their names are as follows: M. Keefe, M. T. Blom, F.F. Jones, Joseph Lucas,
L. B. Hunt, F. H. Austin, G. K. rench, Chas. I. Hall.
The trovements of up-river steamers
reported by wire ths morning are me filey arriving at Whitehorse at at
m. the Light passed Selvyn at 8 a
the Flora pesed


an and Victorian passed Ho
7 and to a, m . respectively
Farewell Dinner. On Saturday night a farewell dinne
as fendered to Charlie Nourse by hi
$5====$ monacioumur elatorate affalr.
The banquet reoms was beantifully The banquet reoms was beantifully
decorated, the prevailing shades being orange and garnet, the bank's official
colors. The tables were laid for 22 and
jollier crowd never sat down to sumpt-

That Is Now His Proper And Official Title.

## Some interesting information RegardIng Consuls-Ceneral, Consuls and Vice-Cónsuls. <br> The information relative to the duties and official position of U.S. Conssle printed above was supplied by H. Te printed above was supplied by H. Te Roller, the acting U. S.-consul for by the way, is now that of colonel, as his position gives him'that distinction. There is probably no other foreign eity but this in the world in which there is but this in the world in which there is the large proportion of American citithe large proportion of American citi. zens to be found, consequently the position recently conferred upon Mr. Te Roller is one of unusual interest and

 activity. During the Middle ages' consuls werepublic ministers who watched over the interests of their countrymen, deciding
disputes disputes, protecting commerce exer-
cising large judicial and commercial
powers, independent of local law. But when public ministers in name and, in fact came to be established, consurts
were shorn of much of their dignity were shorn of much of their dignity
and power, except in countries where their powers are dependent upon treaty.
They are now for the most part commercial agents, and if exceptional privi-
leges are claimed it is by virtue of leges are claimed
treaty stipulation.
Consuls general, consuls and commercial agents are full, principal and per-
manent consular officers, as diatinguished from subordinates, substitutes, ete. Vice-consuls when in charge are
actiug consuls for the time being and actiug consuls for the time being and
are prineipal consular officers.
In the Dominion of Canada the conIn the Dominion of Canada the con-
stll general at Ottawa has supervisory sul general at Ottawa has supervisory
jurisdiction over the consulates it the
province of Ouebee; and the consnl province of Quebee; and the consal
general at Halifax over the consulates general at Halifax over the consulaies
in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New
Brunswick and Prince Edwards Island. The consulate in British Columbia
Then Price Manitoba and Newfoundtand are excepted from the juristiction of any consul general, as is also the consulate at
Dawson, and if there were other ports in the. Yukon territory of sufficieint sultate, a consul general woutd probably be appointed having supervisory juris-
dietion and be established at the pris. diction and be establish
ciple commercial center.
ciple commercial center.
Consular appointments are made by
the president through the state departhe president through the state' depart
nent. Consular officers orlinarly hav no diplomatic position. In the absence of a diplomatic reprenentative, how.
ever, cases may arise in whech a consul ever, cases may arise in wheh a consul
may be required to correspond directly with the government, Consuls general rank with-commolors in the navy or
brigadier generals in the aruy. Copsuls rank with captains in the navy of colonels in the arny. Vice-confole captains in the army.
Cappains a naval squadron of the United
Whed States risits a port where there is a
consular officer it is the duty of the consular officer it is the duty of the
commander of the squadron to send a who shall visit the consul and tender
him a passage to the flag ship. It is him a passage to the flagg ship. It is
the duty of the consul to aceept the inivtation and visit the flagghip, and ten-
der bis official service. He is entieled ter his official service. He is entitle once, while the squadron is 1 ln port:
to a salute of nine guns if a consul
geteral, seven if a conem) yice coth general, seven if a consul; vice consul general or vice consul, when in charge
and acting, are entitled to the same alute as the titular officers.

## Carboneau-Multrooney.

Yesterday evening sthörtly before 8 octock Mr. C. F. Carboneau and Miso
Mulrooney left their rooms at the MairMulrooney left their rooms at the Fair
view hotel and were driven to the vew hotel and were driven to in
Catholic chareh where in the unal in Catholic church where in the usual Pather Demerais aisited them in th hold bonds of matrimony. On thei
return to the Fairview mine host ath return to the Fairview mine host ath
hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blaker hostess, Mr. and Mrs, Juian biaken,
received them in a manser never before,
equed in Dawson. The dining foom recuiled in Dawson. The dining room
was a bower of loveliness anid the repast was a bower of loveliness and the repast
served was the acme of culinary skill served was the acuie of culinary skiin
and attainment. During the weddin
feast musie was furnished by Warwiced andor $\begin{aligned} & \text { groo } \\ & \text { gand } \\ & \text { ably }\end{aligned}$
For the liost to fish out of the mess aa guest is of a fowsidered a a preat compli-
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ment, and a

## Comes Natural to Him.

 Corporal McPhail, of, the N. W. Mf., detailed to succeed Sergeant Wilson in charge of the patrol force and tow duties Saturday evening. He is an ex
perienced officer and has a good recor in the service. Sergeant Wilson le
yesterday on the Zealandian and $h$ departure will be generally regretter
both by his associates in the force and the people generally.

## Huw Turks Sit at Table.

 Of hate years some Turkish households have become considerably mod ing the ways of Paris. But conservativ
Turks Turks frown on such new-fangled way rich or poor, no tables are used an
chairs are unknown. Instead, there a huge wooden frame in the middle
the roomp about is inches high. Whe the family-the men only-assembl to dine, cushions are brought, place upon the frame and on these the men
seat themselves tailor fashion, formin circle around a large tray.
The tray is a very large woo or silver affair, aceording to the finan
cial condition of the family, and there on is deposited a capacious bowl. Abow anchovies, caviare and sweetureats. In terspersed with these are-goblets
sherbert, pieces of hot unleavened brea and boxwood spoons.
Knives, forks and plates do not figur spread upon. his bach has a napker armed with a spoon; helps anmelf The bowl is presently borne a another dish takes its place. This time
it is a stewed together, such as miutton, game
or poultry. The mess has been divide of poultry. The mess has been divided
by the cook into portions, which are by the cook
dipped up
the fingers.
is is looked upon as

