Decides to Improve All Streets at the Request of Residents,

INNERS TO PAYTWO-THIRDS OF GOS

Ordinance Passed to Levy and Collect Municipal Tax.

EVERYONE TO BE TAXED.

Assessors Will Soon Be Around Making Up the Tax Roll-To Buy Team and Wagon.

(From Friday's Daily.) At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Yukon council held its regular meeting. Commissioner Ogi vie, Justice Dugas, Messrs. Girouard and Clement were present. Immediately after the members convened, an order was entered grant, he continued to describe his propdispensing, for the particular session. the usual rules of procedure.

The committee on public works presented the following report:

The committee on public works beg to report on the several matters referred to

committee recommends the purhase of two horses with harness; also a magon, to be employed in hauling garhage off the streets and vacant lots, and other necessary works to improve

committee recommends, that when the majority of the property own ers on any street or avenue petition the uncil asking for the graveling or imempowered to order that the said improvem nt shall be done, provided the property owners pay two-thirds of the cost thereof from a local taxation to be imposed; the other third to be paid from the local revenues, and that an or-

dinance to that effect be prepared.

In respect to the petition of the residents of Menzie's addition for a continuation of the sidewalk from Fifth avenue to Seventh avenue, the commit tee recommend that no action be taken for the present.

On motion of Justice Dugas, the report was adopted.

The bill entitled "An ordinance re-

specting assessment," was read a third time; and the commissioner having put the question "That this bill do now pass," it was resolved in the affirma-

The residents of Dawson, according to the provisions of the ordinance which was passed by the council yesterday. are now subject to taxation. The important parts of the new law are as fol-

"All real and personal proper y and income in that part of the unincorporated town of Dawson comprised within the government addition to the north, the Smith addition, the Harper & Ladue townsite, the Menzies addition, the Day addition and the Northwest Mounted Police Reserve addition, shall be liable to taxation subject to the exemptions hereinafter mentioned."

ment property, lands and buildings used for public school purposes, ali property exclusively i . use for religiou purposes, St. Mary's and the Good Samaritan hospitals, the books of every public library, household eff cts, books, and wearing apparel in use, and the annual income of any person derived from his personal earnings, provided the same does not exceed \$2000,

"The assessor or assessors shall make and complete and deliver the assessment roll to the comptroller of the territory on or before the 1st day of May in each year; but fr the year 1900 the roll shall be delivered to the comptroller as aforesaid on or before the first day of

"The commissioner of the Yukon territory and the members of the council of the said territory, shall be a court of revision for the Baid town, and any three of them shall be a quorum for the transaction of business. The court shall transaction of business. The court shall transaction of business in regard to persons try all complaints in regard to persons a ter navigaton opened, and on which

each individual will be required to give the assessor, there must be stated, the value of property exempt from taxation, the number of dogs, hogs, horses, sheep and cattle which are possessed by such individual, the amount of real and personal property, value of improvements on real estate, the annual income which the individual derives from his efforts. It is expected that the assessor will

commence to enforce the provisions of the new law within the next week or Not Guilty to Charge of Having

WERBUS VS. VINCENT.

Receiver Appointed Pending Appeal to Minister of the Interior.

The action of Peter Werbus and Michael Bede, plantiffs, vs. Joseph Vincent, defendants, discloses an interesting teature of legal procedure. The suit involves the title to the hillside claim, right limit, opnosite the upper half of No. 78 below discovery on Bonanza creek, and to properly appreciate the judicial decision, which was rendered recently in the cause, it is necessary to have a knowledge of some of the facts in the case. On July 17th, 1898, the plaintiff,

Peter Werbus, staked the property above mentioned. According to the regulations he was allowed ten days in which to record his location, but did not do so until Sept. 2.

On August 15th, 1898, one Fred Parker staked certain ground, which he described as the hillside claim, right limit, opposite No. 77 below discovery on Bonanza; and on August 23d he received a government grant for the property; during the course of the following summer, when he made his affidavit of representation and received his renewal erty as hillside No 77.

On August 1st, 1899, Fred Parker disnosed of his entire interest to defendant Joseph Vincent, who, during the following month of January, employed eight men to develop the recently acquired property. The operations of Vincent were conducted on hillside No. 78, of which ground the plaintiffs claim to be the owners. Proceedings at law were instituted by the plaintiffs against the defendant; and upon the trial of the issue in the gold commis moner's court, Mr Senkler decided in favor of the defendant, Joseph Vincent, to whom was adjudged the property, hillside No. 78.

From this decision, the plaintiffs have appealed to the minister of the interior; and recently they applied to be submitted as exhibit "A." Justice Dugas of the territorial court for tend to preserve the property. As was was substantially as follows: mentioned in yesterday's issue of the of the gold which will be extracted interior.

In rendering the Jecision, Justice Dugas took occasion to pass the following remarks:

I have carefully gone over the exisioner, and I must say that although generally I am much inclined to follow uts opinions and decisions in cases con cerning mining disputes, I find this case is such as to be susceptible of a different decision from that which he arrived at; and if I had to sit with aim on the matter, I think I would have differed. It strikes me that this is a scheme to take advantage of what by abandoning ground which is found to be worthiess. It may be added It may be added that if the defendant were sustained in nis pretensions it would make many titles here very shaky, if under pretext of having made an error in describing Such exemptions consist of government property, lands and huildings used for public school purposes, alloroperty exclusively it use for religious purposes, St. Mary's and the Good Samaritan hospitals, the books of every who has not, and is in good faith. It seems that there is more justice in having the one who has not, and is in good faith, more who has not, and is in good faith, more particularly, as here, the defendants have only to keep the ground which managing editor; he may be, or may not be. I take copy from him and stake, which is the lower half of No. I take copy from him and stake, which is the plaintiff's case is trom the others; I do not know if trom the others; I do not know if trom the others; I do not know if premises in order and that they are so shoulder. The required permit to the guternatorial hand had been the ground which square the ground which square the ground which square the ground which square the ground which managing editor; he may be, or may not the city.

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The judgment of Justice Dugas has established a precedent, the beneficial effects of which are quite apparent.

G. Gerrie arrived last night from Nome is a guest at the Melbourne hotel, having, it is said, brought important news for Landlord Ed. McConnell, who, wrongfully placed upon the roll or omitted therefrom, or assessed too high or too low, or in regard to any property or any person which has been misdescribed or omitted from the roll, as the case may be."

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Libeled Joseph Andrew Clarke.

Bookkeeper and Foreman of Sun Office Give Testimony.

FARMERS WRITE ECITORIALS.

Woodside's Position Not Known in Office in Which He Draws Pay for Services.

In the police court this morning, Capt. Scarth presiding, the case of the Queen vs. Henry J. Woodside, charged by Joseph Andrew Carke with criminal libel, was called, having been continued from a week previous. All the parties to the case were present, and being asked if he had heard the charge read, and giving an affirmative answer, the defendant by his attorney, C. W. C. Tabor, plead not guilty.

The plaintiff submitted a copy of the Yukon Sun of the date of the 10th, which raper contains the alleged libelous reference to his character, which copy of the paper plaintiff asserted was purcha ed by him in the office of the Yukon Sun on April 11th, and purchased from Bookkeeper Young of that

Mr. Tabor objected to the copy of the paper being subn itted as evidence that, therefore, there will be nothing to which is now correctly described as of the guilt of his client; the presence of the paper did not prove that his client was responsible for its contents, The copy of the paper was allowed to

Bookkeeper Young of the Sun, was such selief, pending the appeal, as will Clarke's first witness. His evidence

"Am hired by Mr. O'Brien as book-Nugget, Justice Dugas has concluded to keeper at the Sun office. Was never ppoint a receiver to take charge of all hired by Mr. Woodside; I suppose I Woodside is connected pay a yself. from the claim while the appeal of the with the paper; can not say in what plaintiffs is before the minister of the capacity. He does some writing; am not sure that he is editor of the paper; he may be the editor. I sold you (Clarke) two papers; do not known what they contained: Never saw the articles referred to and do not know who wrote them. I pay Mr. Woodside his weekly salary; do not know what he is paid for, except for services rendered. I pay all the men, about 10 in all, employed by the Sun. There are two front rooms to the Sun office; myself and the reporters occupy one room, and the other is occupied by Mr. Woodside. He occupies it alone; it is called tne editorial room." Mr. Young was not cross-examined.

Foreman McChesney of the Sun office. was the next witness. He had not heard the charge, which was read by the court. The foreman's evidence was

substantially this: "I am foreman of the Yukon Sun office and have been there since last June; have worked at the printing business 14 years. I do not look to Mr. Woodside alone for my orders, but take orders from anybody on the editorial in type any article with your (Clarke's) name in it. Saw Carke's name on copy in the office, but did not set it up and do not known whose copy it was. I suppose Woodside is the editor, but am not sure. I have seen Woodside's writ-

torney Tabor objected to Clarke contra- thing like bilious fever. The party said he did not contradict him; with that owing to May's condition it is not Mr. Atwood last night. If the result that several "You did! I deemed safe to att mut to help the last night. the result that several "You did! I deemed safe to att mpt to bring him didn't you did! I didn't's" were over the long journey to one of the didn't; you did! A didn't's' were handed back and forth in rapid succes-

McChesney's evidence continued: "Woodside occupies the room called the first rush, the editorial room. He is my superior | Special Power of Attorney forms for and I go to him for copy. He is re- sale

sponsible for the coming out of the paper. I go to the other room for copy, too. Don't know who writes the edi torial; anybody writes them; it is not the rule for editors to write all their editorials. Farmers frequently come in and wr te editorials in printing offices. When copy is set up into type in the office everything is submitted to Woodside or the others except the "ads." Sometimes a reporter asks that he (the reporter) be shown proof of his own The Steamboat Reindeer Was article which is done "

Mr. McChesney was not cross-examined.

Clarke stated that he had ordered a subpoena for Mr. Tabor as a witness, but as the latter was present in the role of attorney for the defendant, he requested that he be called to the stand Tabor said he would go on the stand, OIL but would not give evidence of an injurious nature to his elient.

On the stand Tabor, when asked if he is not counsel for Thomas O'Brien, owner of the Yukon Sun, replied "Part of the time."

"Do you not," asked Clarke, "review copy intended for publication in the Sun? And did you not review articles that were afterwards printed at the Sun HER CARGO REPORTED LOST. office in the Sunday Gleaner some time

Tabor refused to answer these questions, and asked that the case be adjourned until he could bring authority showing that an attorney is not required to give evidence of an injurious nature to his client. The court admitted the authority. Clarke objected to any continuation or adjournment and stated that his business is ruined until this case is settled. Tabor submitted that no evidence had

been introduced to warrant the holding of his client to the higher court.

Clarke thought it had been proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Woodside is responsible for the utterances of the Sun, and, therefore, should be held to appear at the higher court. Justice Scarth stated his views of the

case in a few words, and ordered that the defendant be held in his own recognizance to appear before the court of the territory.

Clarke objected seriously to Woodside heing allowed to go without good and sufficient bond; that he could bring affi davits to prove that he (Woodside) has lost or is about to lose his job, and prevent him from skipping out . f the country.

The order of the court, however, was not changed.

Klondike Proverbs. Look not upon the wine when it is

red; drink hootch; it's cheaper and goes farther.

A foo' and his money are soon parted. Children and fools speak the truth; there are few of either in the Klon-

again.

There's many a slip 'twixt the dum and stuice box.

Rwill all come out in the wash.

POLICE COURT /NEWS.

Scarth's court this morning, that of the Queen vs. Henry J. Woodside for libel, will be seen in another column of this paper.

Thomas Dawson, a strawberry blonde, who was charged with having yesterday evening been drunk and disorderly. Thomas pread entire ignorance of any misconduct on his part, but said he possibly did take one or more glasses of whisky. With both hands raised above his red head, he off-red to swear before 'yer honor and high hiven still niver touch anither dhrop;" but as he was be-fore the court only a short 'time ago on the same charge, his protests were not taken serrously. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Thomas had no money and the royal fuel factory will hold

Edward La Port, of the Palace Grand theater, denied that the back yard or kept. Pending additional information, the guternatorial hand had the case was continued until this afterhim. I do not remember of ever setting the case was continued until this after-

Judgment was given by default in the case of Woodoker vs. A. Kery for \$104, the defendant not appearing.

Sick on Sulphur.

Chas. Cline of the Rainier house, vesing but can not swear that I recognize it terday received word that his mining among the writing of several others." partner Ed Mey, is quite sick on their At this stage of the proceedings At- claim, 37 below on Sulphur, with somehospitals. May and Cline have both prize was well worth the winning. been here since the fall of '97, having Nugget extends congratulations to the come from Port Townsend, Wash., with

Destroyed by Fire Last Night.

Frank Simons and Ed Holden Owned the Boat.

It Was Intended to Run Her on the Lower River Route This Summer.

The steamboat Reindeer, lying a Five Fingers, and most of its entire cargo were destroyed by fire last night. The cause of the accident is attrimed to a defective pipe on one of the stoves, which have been used by occupants of the boat duiring the past winter. The principal portion of the cargo had been consigned to C. H. Hamilton & Co., fo this city, and the firm have sustained a loss of about 35 tons of miscellaneous

The Reindeer was built in Victoria, B. C., hy a company of gentlemen of whom Capt Fulton was a prominent member. The vessel was brought to St. Michae! by the steamship Garronne. The Reindeer arrived in Dawson during the month of June, 1899. She expenenced a very unsuccessful season, and finally she was offered for sale at public auction. Mr. E. M. Sullivan submitted the highest bid; but he withdrew his proposal of purchase when he ascertained that the boat had been mortgaged in Victoria for about \$14,000. Subsequently, the vessel was bought by Frank Simons and Ed Holden. Since fall, the Reindeer has bee It at first you don't record, try, try ing within a short distance of Five Fingers.

The owners of the steamboat had also purchased the barge Duff, which has fecently been repaired and refitted. Immediately after the op uing of naviga-The most important case in Captain tion, it was expected that the Rein deer would a rive here with Frank Simons and a vaudeville company for period of six weeks, Simons in of Henry J. Woodside was that of to give performances in to is city, then transport his actors and actresses Nome. The trip down the river was during the journey a regular variet show and dance hall would have be conducted for the pleasure of the numerous passengers aboard the boat at

Gets an Extension. J. M. Richards, of whom

given urtil today 10 get a permit Governor Ogilvie to continue his dence on the river back in the part of the city, the said bank ! dential extension given. But that time Richards can sit in un d repose beneath his own vine tree and listen to the limpid s the Kiondike as it gurgles over the of the Yukon in quest of an into which it can take a snee avoid running up against the piles of garbage lower down.

The Prize Cake. The Nugget is in receipt of has been our good fortune to taste, successful contestants, and expresses the hope that neither one of them will limited long enough to see their cake become

They Are Caring Dead.

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