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CHARGED WIT

Mrs. Perot, of Baltime pool - A Painful Scen and Day

Liverpool, July 27.the Dominion line s at this port this mor ns, of Scotland Bell, of Liverpool,

liam Y. Perot, of

charge of abducting Baltimore. Mrs. Perot was ac military looking man, taken passage as Mi and daughter. The the customs departm waiting for the der press train for Eusto is Captain Blood, bro Campbell. Mrs. Perdidentity, but had not and was terribly surp The arrest was eff there was a painful mother and daughte fear separation, the cl

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SOUR GR Consul McCook Under

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ed the state departme States Consul McCoo \$10,000,000 instead of will cover the produc months, and adds that ka indicate that more there than will ever Klondike.

The Queen

Brings Over Three Hundred Miners and Excursionists From the North.

Miners Bring \$200,000 in Gold-Details of the Strike at Big Salmon.

A Rate War Now on Among the Up River Transportation Companies.

Steamer Queen, Captain Wallace, reached port at 3 a.m. from Lynn Canal with 310 passengers, two-thirds of whom custom of the Pacific Coast excursion steamers, were given a chance to see Victoria for an hour just prior to sunrise.

There were about one hundred passengers from Dawson, including a number who left on July 13th and 15th on the steamers Gold Star and Angel. They brought out, according to Purser Curtis, \$200,000 in gold. Among the excursionists were Senator Perkins and

The Dawson men grought a budget of late news from the interior. They tell, among other things, of the arrival of Mr. J. B. Charleson, of the telegraph building party, and of the Big Salmon strike.

The Yukon Sun, of July 11th says of the arrival of Mr. Charleson: "J. B. Charleson, superintendent of the new government telegraph line from Bennett to Dawson is in town. He is accompanied by Messrs. Tache, government engineer, and Fuller, government architect, who have work ahead of them in the Yukon. All these gentlemen are connected with the Department of Public Works. At the head of that depart-Canada, Having undertaken some nestance in this connection the construction Charleson's able management, is coming along like a steam engine. By his last report the wire had been strung half way down the Thirty Mile river, and no doubt by this time is nearly completed to Hootalinqua, Mr. Charleson says they will use both the ordinary telegraph instruments and the long distance tele phone instruments on the wire. The rate witnesses s from Dawson to Bennett will be \$2.75 shield him. messages of ten words. This is, in-

Charleson believes that he will have the line in operation in October. "He also comes with the widest pos ings, government wharves, and to iner will prepare plans for a new post ofis also understood that the instructions dians, much to their surprise. now given regarding trails and roads will Norman Macaulay, of White Horse, be followed by more definite ones at an has put up a standing offer of \$500 to the early date, so as to have the work com- first boat making the trip from Dawson pleted by this fall. We are satisfied that up in four days. when Mr. Tarte becomes personally Dawson is still aware of, the needs of this district, he Nome. The Louise cleared for St. Michwill endeavor to meet our wishes in the aels on the 7th with 45 through passengmatter of public works as far as is in his ers and 76 Cape Nomers. The rates on a gentleman who can be depended upon Francisco, and \$35 second-class to St. to use good judgment in expending the Michael. She took her two barges down

deed, a very reasonable rate. Mr.

money voted for public works. "On the way down the lakes, by Mr. Charleson's orders. Mr. Tache had a wing dam constructed at Cariboo Crossing, which gave 12 inches more water over the difficult spot.

"Preparations are being made to house work practicable.

"Mr. Charleson purchased the little stern-wheel steamer Stratton, for use on with the Premier. the Yukon in connection with public works and telegraph construction.' Big Salmon Strike.

Definite news of an important strike on Jerry Galvin, who came down on the were sent up above the Stewart river by Dr. Merriman to blast out and bringi known to the doctor. When they reachfrom a man named Wilson, who had just come out from the new diggings, after one day's sluicing by himself and partner, which had cleaned up about \$800. A party of fifteen started for the new camp and by going up the Hootalinqua about sixteen miles and taking the old burro and ox trail across the divide reached the desired location, it being about twentyfive miles across from the Hootalingua. Here they found seven men at work on from 150 feet to 200 feet wide. This creek is called Ketteba creeks and is a tributary of the South Fork. A local recorder had been appointed and when Mr. Galvin left, the entire gulch had been taken and as he came out he met some thirty or forty people pushing in. Mr. Galvin advises people contemplating the investigation of the new strike to take not less than thirty days' provisions with them. as they will have to prospect new creeks

if they expect to locate. The bed rock on Ketteba creek is reached at about four feet and a yield of \$80 per day to the man was being taken out. The gold is fairly coarse, one piece weighing \$24 being found. The discovery party was in that country last summer would not be without the medicine," G. D. Burnert, Central Norton, N. B. and indications found there at that time brought the party back in March of this

This particular locality was tramped over last summer by nearly two thousand people and nothing found, and was more thoroughly prospected than any of the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarr

upper rivers with the possible exception of Thistle and Selwyn.

The benches show excellent prospects, with the same wash gravel as is found in the bottom of the gulch. This camp is about 35 miles above the forks and up tream from where the trail crosses the Salmon. It enters the South Fork from the right hand side or right limit. Mr Galvin and Mr. Winters made three quartz locations and brought in half a ton of ore which is new undergoing careful assay, the results of which will be given later by the Sun.

A Rate War. News is given by the Sun of a rate war which is benefiting outward-bound Klondikers. It says: A rate war was begun on Friday and Saturday and the fare was cut to \$10 to White Horse and \$65 to Seattle, second-class. This cut was taken advantage of by many, and both the loaded down with passengers, the Vic torian's stateroom capacity being all taken early Friday. Indications have for some time pointed to a live rate war on the upper river route, and the presen cut was not a surprise to those who have been watching developments, and it is at number is lessened.

The Hootalingua Find.

The Sun says: An Australian miner left. who has just come down from Hootalinand the bed, which is narrow, is full of boulders. The discoverers are shoveling fast toward the sea from the mountain \$30.70 came from Willow creek about in the Yukon. One nugget worth \$79 and through which they pass. many smaller ones have been found. There are several other promising creeks auea, where the eruptions occurred about is called.

Many Wrecks.

ment is Hon. J. Israel Tarte, one of Mile river report the wreck of another be making rethe most energetic men in public life in scow, which, when bound to Dawson destruction. Mile river report the wreck of another be making rapid progress in the work of with cattle, came to grief, nine miles beof the telegraph line which, under Mr. the inscription: "J. C. Merrifield, died reached Honolulu shortly prior to the Dec. 13th, 1898, aged 38 years."

The Dawson Fire.

learn that there have been two arrests made for causing the fire on the hill, and the police are confident that one of the the flery river with dynamite, arrested parties is guilty, but the only witnesses seem to show a disposition to

While the Harper street ditch was being dug across First avenue to the river bank, a bag of beans was found a short distance below the surface of the ground. They had been there for some time, and sible instructions to provide public build- Mr. Ogilvie thinks they were cached there quire into the matter of roads and trails. fore Dawson was built. They seem to Acting under his instructions, Mr. Full- be little the worse of their confinement. The health officers condemned and defice, court house, gold commissioner's of- stroyed several hundred pounds of moose fice, and others of a public nature. It meat brought down the Klondike by In-

Dawson is still In Mr. Charleson he will have this boat were \$150 first-class to San

> with her. DR. SINCLAIR'S VIEWS.

Dr. Sinclair, of Rossland, the hero of ism in the province of Ontario, is in the workmen on Thirty Mile river who will city, and intends to spend the remainder when the depth of water renders the although an ardent Liberal, is opposed to the course Hon. Joseph Martin has followed in the present strained relations of his life.

"It is not a question of what actuated resignation at all," he said this morning. "Mr. Semlin has the right to ask for the The same paper has the following in resignation of any member of the cabiregard to the strike reported from Big net, and Mr. Martin should have com-

plied at once " The calling of a caucus to settle the the upper river was brought down by matter is also strongly disapproved by the doctor who claims that it is at vari-Merwin, Thursday of last week. Some few ance with constitutional procedure and weeks ago Mr. Galvin and John Winters practice. The proper course, he says, for Mr Semlin to have adopted was to have awaited the return of the Lieutendown a boat load of quartz from a ledge ant-Governor and then asked for the dismissal of Mr. Martin. Had His Honor ed Thistle creek they got news of a strike refused to act upon the Premier's sugon the South Fork of the Big Salmon gestion, Mr. Semlin would then have been obliged to resign.

"Necessity Knows No Law.

But a law of Nature bows to the necessity of keeping a small creek about four miles long, and the blood pure so that the entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous.

To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints. Erysipelas—"Had a severe attack of erysipelas, suffering from dizziness and nervousness so that I could not rest at night. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CHLIMERS, Toronto, Ont.

Tired Feeling—"Was all run down and had no appetite. Was tired all the time. Hood's Sarsaparilla was suggested, and a trial benefited me so much that now I would not be without the modelate."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

thought impractical Older residents, who are more familiar To Be Doomed with volcanic action and the history of

Lava Rivers Flowing From Mokuaweoweos' Crater on Mauna Loa.

One Stream, but Five Miles From Hilo Flowing Towards the

Hilo Seems

Bonanza King and the Victorian left Citizens Endeavor to Divert the that matters for his consideration will Course of the Lava With Dynamite.

According to news which reached here this time guess work to say just when by the steamer Port Albert, the little and how this trouble will end. There city of Hilo, the principal port of the with 510 passengers, two-thirds of wholis are certainly too many boats on the river island of Hawali, bids fair to soon be for business. This being the case some come a second Pompeli. A stream of will have to operate at a loss and the molten lava flowing from lofty old others at but a small profit until the Mauna Loa, the big volcanic mountain in claim. The nugget is about half quartz. directly towards it, when the steamer

> qua gives us some notes concerning the down the sides of Mauna Loa from Mo- covery, is a lump of gold sixteen ounces new finds. It is on a little creek one and kuaweoweo's crater—the one which in weight, which was turned out by L. a half miles long, running into the south threatens Hilo being the second in size- A. Dunning, says a late issue of the Atbranch of the Big Salmon. The creek bed shows a large amount of black sand, damage. These big lava rivers, miles in but, of course, smaller ones. Five of the gravel right into the sluice boxes. In of fire. They have each taken a differ- 11,000 feet up from Pine. one day they got \$430, but this was supent direction and the rapidity of their posed to have been taken out of a pocket. movements is dependent on the obstruc-The gold is of the highest quality found tons and depressions of the country the Yukon. One nurget worth \$79 and the purple which they need to the country the purple which they need to the purple which they need to the purple which they need to the country the purple which they need to the purple which they nee

The smaller flow runs by way of Kilin the vicinity of Cotteneva creek, as it a month ago, and when the Port Albert left, was within fifteen miles of the noted hotel, Volcano House. The second flow A recent-arrival at Dawson counted 22 is on the Kou side. This stream is to

The other flow, though not the larg-Canada, Having undertaken some new with Cattle, came to great the first public works in the Yukon, we may expect Mr. Tarte to push them through to completion. We might inscow and in it found a tombstone bearing same course as the Wailuku river. News departure of the Port Albert of the uncomfortable proximity of the lava, and The Yukon Sun of the 11th says: We share the fate of the citizens of dold Pompeli and Herculaneum were hard at work endeavoring to divert the course of

It was on July 4th that the crater up at sea off Orca by the steamer Dora first belched forth its fiery salute-prob- ended his life at Juneau on Tuesday last. ably in honor of the American day of The suicide was discovered by a chamdays, but instead of quitting its work at bermaid at the Juneau hotel. When she eventide, it went on working overtime. distances of thirty and forty miles, with confury, followed. During the day these heavy sea, and of having lost his part-

they are nearly in repose, and their pres- It appears that some of the passengers ence determined, from distances, only by accused him of having done away with a continually rising steam-cloud. With his partner, and this evidently had preymany a hard fought battle for Liberal- the fall of night comes the onward march ed upon his mind. lurid bursts of flame. The heavens are troubles, assured him that there could be blast out the obstructions in that river, of the week in Victoria. Dr. Sinclair, lighted for miles around, and to the ma- nothing in this idle talk and to pay no riner, so fortunate as to come within attention to it, but the deceased kent view, is presented the grandest spectacle brooding over it and subsequently threat-The outbreak occurred on the side of to leave for San Francisco on the To-Mauna Loa at an elevation of about 10,- peka, but changed his mind, saying he

Mr. Semlin in asking for Mr. Martin's 000 feet and in about the same place as was afraid they would try and make where issued the flow of 1880-81. Two immense fountains of lava were forced in main at Juneau. the air to an elevation of many hundred feet and from these and the constant overflow from the mountain were rapidly and that he met him first at Anchor formed the three lava flows which are now steadily making their way down the gether this winter. All that was found mountain side and toward the sea. As yet, sufficient time has not elansed to obtain correct measurements and

speed of these different flows. The eruption shows no signs of abatement and the sight by night and the early morning hours is one of unusual grandeur and brilliancy. At the Volcano House, which is probably some twentyfive miles from the outbreak, lights are not required through the night, and the country for many miles around the moun-

tain is brightly illuminated. The flow is from an elevation of be ween 10,000 and 12,000 feet. This indicates that it will be of considerable duration. The '52 flow lasted five months; 55 a year; '57, '59 and '80 were for months: I was about eight months.

declare that there is no conection whatever between the two great volcanoes.

By a wonderful improvement over the Mokuaweoweo was last active from the of last year, when it ran up to 30 April 21 to May 6, 1896, and on the following July 11th the fires returned in Kiluea, lasting for three weeks.

Halemaumau is smoking about the saine \$150 to \$200 per month, this also is the as for the past three months, but the same rate paid conductors, and the cracks are hotter.

that there has been another outbreak on senger and freight trains daily between the Kona side of Mauna Loa, at about Skagway and White Pass City. which, the same altitude as the two on the Hilo under the official survey, was found to be side, from which an immense stream of one half the distance to Bennett, and one lava is flowing with great force. Near passenger and freight train daily from throwing lava high into the air, and veyors are still out working a line to which are visible for many miles at sea Fort Selkirk, and we will continue to and making it possible to see a pin upon build into the interior." the deck by the light of the volcano.

the cabinet, suggested the use of dynamite for the purpose of diverting the stream and saving Hilo, but it has been the island, say that it is the liveliest flow ever witnessed and determine from its appearance that it will be a lengthy

A MILLION DOLLARS. C. Milnes Says That Will be Atlin's Output for This Season.

Shortly before the steamer Queen, which arrived this morning, left Juneau, George Rice, the well known Skagway packer, arrived from Atlin, bringing with him a beautiful \$83 nugget taken from Pine creek. He reports that Judge Irving is disposing of contested cases at the rate of twenty a day, and soon be finished and the judicial power then again transferred to the gold commissioner. Work has commenced again on most of the creeks.

C. Milne, of the Parsons Produce Co., who has just returned from Atlin, estimates the output for this season at \$1,-000.000

eight pound nugget was taken out of 35 on Spruce by a Swede, who owns the the centre of the island, was but five Otter and Ruby seem to have gone into miles away from the city, and flowing a total eclipse, and claims on the latter creek are to be had for a song. The latest product of Wright creek

Three big lava streams were flowing fraction between five and six above Dis-

wrecked scows and other craft while all appearances the largest lava flow ever bound in. The mounted police at Sixty- witnessed on the island, and seemed to Life at a Juneau Hotel.

> Accused of Doing Away With His Partner--Rescued in Open Sea.

Queen of the tragic manner in which an unfortunate miner who had been picked eventide, it went on working overtime.

It was at 4 p.m. on Independence Day opened the door of one of the rooms at appearances. However, this condition is anyone who will write to him in strict the molten lava from Mokuaweo- noon on Tuesday last she saw a ghastly not necessarily inconsistent with good anyone who will write to him in strict weo's crater made its appearance at the sight. There, sitting in a chair, his head pay dirt, as there has been no lumber in confidence where to be cured. No at Mr. Ogilvie thinks they were cached there by Carmac or some of the ploneers be fore Dawson was built. They seem to be little the worse of their confinement.

The health officers condemned and deume and traversed a distance of thirty- a small calibre Smith & Wesson, a bul- Anvil City (on Snake river) and all the two miles until it has reached a point let from which had wrought the terrible tributaries of Snake are staked. The bigwithin five miles of Hilo, with a direct hole in the right temple of the deceased. gest reports come from Anvil, Glacier, course for that place which it is expected baluh, an Austrian of middle age, Snow and Dexter creeks. to have reached before this will be read. reached Juneau on the steamer Dora. The This district is twenty-five miles The first indication of the eruption was passengers of the Dora tell of his having square, and a person can stake one claim a terrific explosion, occurring about 2 a. been picked up by the steamer late one on every creek in the district. Powers m., the report of which was heard at evening on the open sea off Orca. In of attorney are allowed, and through ersing with him they learned that he them some people have staked as many this the first large stream of lava burst had been out in an open boat battling as forty-six claims. Claim jumping is poor man, or a man without any pracforth into raging activity. Following with the waves for three days; his only common and trouble is anticipated untical miring experience. He says that came a second and third explosion, and provisions being some dried apples and less troops are sent from St. Michael. a great drawback to the advancement of the street streets, which have not since about two glassfuls of water. He told However, this condition will probably the city is the fact that there are several told. changed except to increase in size and of his boat having been swamped by the cool down when the boys get out into streams do not make much headway; ner whose name he gave as Mr. Brunell. 1,320, making twenty acres.

ened to commit suicide. He had intended

trouble for him, and that he would re Mr. Brunel, the deceased stated, had come from Troy, N.Y., to Sunrise City. Point, where they spent four months toon the body was an old note book and \$12.70 in loose change. He deposited \$115 with Mr. Goldstein and it is thought has more money or

deposit with others in Juneau. E. C. HAWKINS RETURNS. Arrives By the Steamer Queen-Says the

Railway Will Be Extended to

Fort Selkirk. Among the passengers who arrived by the steamer Queen was E. C. Hawkins, general manager of the White Pass & Yukon Railway. "Business with our road," says Mr. Hawkins, "is very good and since the closing down of the Chilkoot trams we have now placed a rate Kilauea has long been exhibiting been exhibiting been and live stock by car lots between signs," and is liable to turn loose at any time, though all the eminent authorities stilpments, such as small outfits, the rate and 40 cents per pound. "But do you pay good wages?" "Our engineers," continued Mr. Hawkins, "receive from brakemen and other employees receive Advices were also received at Honolulu about \$100 per month. We run two pasflows are a number of fountains White Pas City to Bennett. The sur-

Naturally the greatest interest and ex- Nathaniel Leech, when stepping off the citement prevail, and it is seemingly an train at the C.P.R. station, Calgary, on assured fact that Hilo is doomed. Sheriff Tuesday night, missed his footing and Andrews of Hilo, in communicating with fell upon his head, breaking his neck.

Cape Nome

A Correspondent Sizes Up the Situation as it Actually Exists.

Says Four Thousand Claims Have Already Been Located--Price of Provisions.

W. H. Hayden, formerly purser of the steamer Garonne, in a letter dated \$15. from Cape Nome on June 23rd says: The Garonne arrived here the day before yesterday, after having cleared at St. Michaels and landed passengers and freight at Golofnin Bay. We were ten days News was brought by the miners who coming up from Vancouver, and arrived arrived from Atlin by the Queen that an here three days before any other steamer, much to the satisfaction of the 250 pasengers on board.

> However, there were others before us. Probably fifty crossed the ice and snow from Kotzebue Sound, some of whom were suffering indescribable hardships. arriving at Cape Nome and Council City to 25 cents a pan. However, nothing (on Fish river, emptying into Golofnin positively known of what is in the cou Bay) frozen, with scurvy, and almost starved, having eaten their last dog. Others came all the way down from Dawson in midwinter over the ice. Anvil City.

Anvil City, fifteen miles west of Cape Nome, is an American mining camp, Before the Garonne arrived there were between 300 and 400 inhabitants. Provisions were scarce last winter, but nobody died of starvation. Flour sold at \$35 a sack. Potatoes could not be obtained. Salmon, bacon and beans formed the body of supplies.

The season has been very backward many to the the state of the state of Lumber sold during the winter at \$1 a foot. Fuel for heating and cooking has to be packed from the beach. There is a great deal of driftwood, logs and from overwork, excess or youthful er stumps, but beyond the beach there is rors, are aware that most medical firm no timber for sixty miles. It is absolutely impossible to state anything truthfully about the richness of the country. Anvil has every appearance of a jubilant town, and the men seem buoyant and are very a sufferer from above troubles and afboastful and confident about the richness | ter trying in vain many advertised reme of their ground, and there are reports of \$10,000 having been taken out by four entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin men in twelve days with rockers. Re-News was brought by the steamer ports of from \$2.80 to 25 cents a pan are everywhere. The ground runs rich from the moss roots.

No Dust in Circulation There is not any dust in circulation whatever around the camp. Coin is being upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grapassed over the bar, and none of the claim holders use dust or have it, to all fellow-men the benefit of his experience

the hills. The size of a claim is 620 by the confusion that results from conflicts,

It is expected that there will be 10,000 people around the Nome and Golofnin usual method of settling the disputes is Bay country, as about 1,000 are en by a miners' meeting really little better route from Kotzebue, and it is reported of molten lava, with belching smoke and Mr. Folsom, to whom he confided his that a great rush is coming down the movement on foot to consolidate all the Yukon, to say nothing of the people who different districts and have one general wil leave our country.

Not a Health Resort.

This is no place for a man to come for his health. Hard work, privations and discomforts are the invariable accompaniments to prospecting here. The



Every woman should realize that her health is like a bank account. At the out-set she has so much deposited to her credit in the bank of health. If she draws out than she puts in she will soon overdraw her account. An over-drawn account in the bank of health means one of two things, a life of hopeless suffering or an

death. The woman who neglects her health in a womanly way is making big drafts on her account with the bank of health and will soon be a physical bankrupt. Disorders of this description wreck a woman's general health quicker than anything else in the world. They soon transform a healthy, happy, amiable woman into a weak, sickly, fretful and despondent invalid. They utterly unfit a woman for wifehood or motherhood. For all disorders of this nature Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines. It acts directly on the delicate and important contractions. of all medicines. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in maternity, giving them health, strength, vigor and elasticity. It relieves pain, allays inflammation, checks debilitating drains, and quickly subdues all other symptoms. It at once stops the dragging pains and sinking spells, the nervousness, the and sinking spells, the nervousness, the digestive disturbances and other complica-tions that arise from the same cause. Taken during the months of expectant maternity, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the new-comer's health and a plentiful supply of nourishment. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. An honest dealer will not suggest an inferior substitute for the sake of extra profit.

weather is cloudy and rainy. Yesterday afternoon it snowed, and the hills are overed with it. The tundra is simply a sponge, and when walking one sinks into it from three to sixteen inches deep.

There is no wood at Nome after leavng the beach, making coal oil stoves at absolute necessity to cook upon, and with such a stove it is impossible to heat tent, with the thermometer at noon gistering 34. We have had but one day of sunshine since we have been here. The prospectors who are here now just commence to prospect some twenty. five miles back from the ocean. The diggings are about five miles back from the

nouth of the Snake river. It is said that there are over 4,000 claims already stak ed. Of course, all this staking was done blindly on top of the snow. There is as yet little or no demand for labor, as lumber has only just arrived. The mir owners are willing to give \$5 a day and

board, but the men are holding out for Demand for Lumber.

The Albion arrived with a cargo of lumber, and is asking \$150 a thousand. is readily seen from the above that this is an expensive country to work. It mpossible as yet to state positivel whether the diggings will turn out as big as anticipated, and it is a sure thing that most of the country drained by tr outaries of the Snake is already staked I should imagine from the stones he beach that the country might b good, as there is a great deal of float quartz and granite slate and shale. s claimed that the beach pans from le

try, and will not be until it has been rospected and worked. This year there will be progressive development work at and around Council City on Fish river. There is plenty timber there. This year men are takin in two years' supplies, and the prospec are said to be bright. All the ground the vicinity has not as yet been staked and prospecting at Golofnin is much more comfortable, and there seems to be good prospects there.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN. Managar Managar

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, resident of London, Ont., living at 437 Richmond street, was for a long tim dies, electric belts, etc., became almos ally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skill ful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed ham considers it his duty to give his tention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

FROM EAGLE CITY. No Place for a Poor Man-J. C. Brown Tells of the Clean-Up.

J. C. Brown in a letter from Eagle City says that although there was gold to be found, still it is no place for eral recorders on each creek, and that together with the absence of law, discourages the miners. He says that the than mob rule. He says that there is recorder located at Eagle City. He thinks that J. L. Walker, a Scattle man, will probably be made recorder, as his friends are all working very hard for him.

About the amount of the clean-up and the prospects on the different creeks. Mr. Brown says: "Very few claims were worked near

Eagle City last winter. With the exception of Bluff creek, Wolf creek ar American creek it is mostly summe work. The greatest discoveries made the section were upon Boundary at Wolf creeks and the bench claims in t old channel of the Yukon. This la discovery was made by George Hall from Seattle. When they first began sink the shafts all the old-timers ridi led Hall and his associates, but befor anyone knew that gold was discovere there Ha'll had located about 500 ac of the old channel. I panned out three pans in the shaft and got \$1 from pans. Mr. Hall is out for hydraul machinery just now, and is expect back here shortly. In fact, the future the city depends upon the success working of hydraulic mining. "J. M. Waller and John West, of S

attle, made a strike on Congress gulel

which runs \$1.50 to the pan and only five feet to bedrock. Since this discover there has been quite a stampede to gulch. J. C. Olsen leaves in a few da for Seattle with \$65,000, the result his work upon Wolf creek. About claims were worked upon Amer creek this year, and, as near as I ha learned, from \$5,000 to \$30,000 has be taken from each claim. Over 200 m are now at work on this creek, Will Stanton has taken out considerable du from No. 12 below discovery on Bluff creek. The Buckeye Mining Compan of which Judge Shea, of Everett, member, worked property on Bounds and Buckeye creeks. Judge Shea me that the season's clean-up would n be less than \$75,000. About sevent, five men are working on Slate creek. tributary of Forty-Mile creek, and are sanguine as to the result. When news of the Cape Nome strike reached here a number of the floating population went down the river bound for the new

"There was a good deal of sickness here all winter, but, through the efforts of Judge John D. Wallace, a hospital was erected, where the sick and destitute were cared for."