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t period. (See Offi between Sir Jame olonial Office, 1858 o had been an offi Bay Company, and British Columbia oring the Hudson the expense of the monopoly of trade although, as the it was not entitled inder its charter. I ving to the exorb ight and passengers son's Bay Company m Victoria up the boats of their own, lives were lost in ames's mining regu ne establishment e, payable monthl the Colonial Office use fee had been iots in 1854 at Bal ere the miners came the police and with James's son-in-law ceiving favors from for land and claims Chief Justice Cametitions sent to th a stranger in the no legal training, ment of the Hudat Nanaimo as outes arising in the ess as a Hudson's e, might have to in his capacity as neouver Island. The was charged with the interests of the colony at large. ven here merely itish Columbia was nder the control things did not run as Borden supposes. at no time in the itish Columbia was tush of miners and e to the Yukon our own day, the corded at Dawson om May 1, 1898, to vas larger than the in all the mining, ince of British Coalendar year 1898. 's Letters.

writer for the Lonvisited the Yukon, and support in her letters to the charges against govern- Yukon, constitute 90 per cent, of the ment officials hand, Miss Shaw did not profess to have the gold they found, and resented the

ount of the state of things in the Yu- owners of the Yukon. in, so far as it related to the conduct f officials, was obtained at second hand rom street gossip, from the Nugget, from what appeared in eastern papers to the government. At the ime Miss Shaw was in Dawson, the Nugget was particularly active in fabriating charges against officials. The Times is, of course, a newspaper great influence and respectability. But is not infallible. A few years ago it brought grave charges against Mr. Parnell. A royal commission was appointed to investigate them. The Times produced letters purporting to have been written by Mr. Parnell in which he had approved of the Phoenix Park mur-It was shown, however, that the chief witness called by the Times had himself forged these letters; he confessed his guilt, fled and committed suicide. There is no intention here of effecting upon the good faith of Miss Shaw. It is manifest, however, that her testimony as to the corruption of government officials should be received with a large measure of caution since she allows that she did not set on foot an independent enquiry, but accepted have been the better part of valor." common rumor on the principle, apparently, that where there was so much smoke, there must be fire.

Mr. Treadgold, of the Mining Journal of London, Eng., who spent some time in the Yukon last year, has written a report (quoted by Mr. Sifton, p. 906-910) in which he goes into the subject more minutely than Miss Shaw. His report on the recent enquiry, to-Mr. Treadgold does not approve of gether with the testimony, will reach some of the government regulations or of the management of some of the gov- the government will be in a position to frivolous "the loud talk on the outside as well as in the Klondike about official sary, or not. Meanwhile the government corruption." He "saw but little that confidently asks the public to condemn cannot be very easily made smooth by those who, merely in order to manufac-

quite as good an authority Common Report.

is reasonable to suppose that as widespread corruption among government officials, inasmuch as comnon report at Dawson, and the correspondence of a great many newspapers, together with the statements of a great kon, agree in so asserting. All these witnesses cannot be mistaken. It is easier to believe that corruption exist-

Answer.-It may well be that during the height of the gold fever some of the officials employed by the government were guilty of corrupt or improper practices. The Minister does not pretend for a moment to say that no official did wrong. Human nature being what it is, it would be a miracle if all had resisted the temptations besetting them. The Minister will be only too ready to investigate any charges that may be preferred. He merely asks that they shall be made sufficiently definite to per mit of their being investigated to the The government employee, moreover, is as much entitled as any other accused person to know what he has to answer. In the Yukon Mr. Ogilvie has been given an absolutely free hand in dealing with officials, power to suspend and remove without trial any whom he may suspect of cor-

about 30,000 persons All told, gone into the Yukon region. thousands have come out. Granting that those still in the country are afraid, as Sir Hibbert Tupper says, of being punished by the government in some way if they were to come forward as witnesses, it is not easy to understand why the many who have left should be afraid to testify against the officials, if they know of anything disbulk of the charges brought forward so far in parliament and outside are ascribed to persons whose names are with with him every scrap of clothing and been fathered by a responsible person, it has been investigated either by the Minister or by Mr. Ogfivie, and found to be exaggerated, distorted, or utterly

The Nugget newspaper has been the chief agency in disseminating charges. The persons controlling that paper are Americans. From the first they have attacked the Canadian administration of the Yukon and all connected with it. The Nugget started in its career as. use its own phrase, the "Miners' Friend." By playing this role it hoped swell its subscription list, and to show that the miners stood in need of a friend like itself, it undertook to make them believe that the government officials were all oppressors and thieves.

There is no doubt that the Nugget was advincing upon the rebells' position on men were all brought in by a party of famous, were being circulated for ericans in the Yukon, who have had no linen marked A.A. The remains were once to the city. Whether they did this pions of the miner, have borne testimony government officials, including the pogiven to him at the Dawson Club, at which Mr. A. C. McCook, the United McCook in his speech, "Mr. Fawcett not made mistakes, or if anyone placed would not have made mistakes, then he should be given the keys to the Golden Gate. If I were n the Canadian government I should ee to it that substantial recognition was given to Mr. Fawcett for the great ervice he has rendered this country.' witness, swore at Mr. Ogilvie's enservative, employed to "work up scan-lais against the government." Conserals against the government." ative newspapers in Eastern Canada ve pounced upon every one returning the Yukon who had a story to to the injury of the government. all probability, however, the cry gainst the officials has arisen in part om the cruel disappointment which y gold-seekers have experienced in country; from the harsh conditions life incidental to every new mining up, and more particularly to a camp Dawson, where 20,000 people rushthe space of a few weeks: and om the enforcement of law and taxan in a frontier community unaccus-

ned to such restraints.

The aliens, mostly Americans, in the

Answer.—This is true. On the other had counted upon carrying home all satisfied herself by enquiry that the action of the government in levying charges were true. She did not pretend a royalty of 10 per cent. for the benefit of the Canadian treasury, that is d had to say for themselves, Her ac- to say, of the Canadian people, the

The Government Position.

18. In closing his speech in reply to Sir Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Sifton said: "I ought not to sit down without referring to the fact that throughout the speech of the hon gentleman there has been a continuous trend of suggestion that there was some improper or corrupt connection between myself or some member or members of the government and the Klondike district. want to say that I challenge the leader of the Opposition, I challenge the mem bers of his party in this House, I challenge the members of his party outside this House. I challenge the press of his party, to produce their private detectives, to come here upon their responsibility, and press their charges. I chal- China Daily News writes: lenge the member for Pictou, or any other man in this House, to lay upon evidence, and he shall get his investiga-

Besides challenging his own accusers to come forward, Mr. Sifton will be only preferred against his departmental officers. In the Yukon, Mr. Ozilvie has cers. In the Yukon, Mr. Ogilvie has one who has a grievance or complaint. Ottawa in a few days. When it arrives ernment offices, but he puts aside as determine whether a fresh enquiry, by another tribunal, is desirable and neces-Mr. and Canadian institutions into disrepute dority by spreading atrocious slanders upon the aw upon the affairs of a whole Yukon administration, invented for the most part by the clique of un-worthy Americans connected with the British authority.

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Schemes to Lose His

Readers of the Times will remember an article some time ago dealing with the escapades of Mr. Arnold in Manila. Mr. Anala stated in that letter that he and then opened fire a pitiable plight, and was so reduced in a pitiable plight, and was so reduced in that the the shape of sand as in a pitiable plight, and was so reduced in that the the shape of sand as in a pitiable plight, and was so reduced in that letter that he was sisting of rice and a banana; that he was sallants, and as branches from their as sides near Johnny, gof mariied recently, and he finds that the shape of sand by the wind to the rippl'ng of sand by the wind to the rippl'ng of sand by the wind to the rippl'ng of sand by the wind at them to keep the peace. He assured them that they were not Catholics, or indeed mission-site points and he finds that the same for all wave lengths from 1 to 145 inches, and is the wavelengths from 1 to 145 inches, and is the same in desert sand as in that of the good of the same in desert sand as in that of the form which the same in desert sand as in that of the seashore. He has succeeded in reproducing to look on her with covetous eyes.

Now, Willis occasionally gets into the find that letter that he was without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to, desist without avail. They had taken refige them to desert sand as in that of the seashore. He has succeeded in reproducing to look on her with covetous eyes.

Now, Willis occasional wind the tention to the ripple and the the same road to have the most beautiful klooch in that tention to the ripple s Readers of the Times will remember very weak, and unless he could find were falling about them, cut off by the are built up by the wind on similar princi-something to do by which he could earn bullets or by shot from the enemies' pies. and see if a rebel's bullet would find him. According to the letter we publish below, purporting to be written by E. Reaver, of Company K, 20th U. S. Light Infantry, stationed here, Mr. Arnold screwed up sufficient courage to dare almost no smoke, the Chinese set up a these velocities with a typical machine apthe robbers, and in consequence met his shout of derision, and came on more peering to be about 12.2, 10.4, 8.5 and 7.4 death (?). The gentleman in question boldly for a little time, until they no wiles per hour, but being not eas'ly calcame from Japan to Hongkong with a mour months' married wife and remained at a boarding house a few days and then he left for Manila. He brought In every case where a charge has everything he could possibly lay hands upon, and left his young wife to the mercy of strangers, not forgetting before leaving to try and borrow some money. On receiving the letter from Manila announcing his death, a friend who knew him when he (Arnold) was on the Japan Times, started a subscription and sent the wife to her friends at Singapore. No punishment would be severe enough to inflict upon such a wretch, and it is to be sincerely hoped

he will meet with his deserts. Copy of letter: "The Trenches. "Caloocan, P.I.

"To M—, P— H—, Hongkong:
"M—, Excuse me for taking the libake them believe that the government erty of writing to you, I fear that I have Tuesday, Feb. 21st, at the right of the men from that vicinity, who had sucedge that its charges, no matter how Kansas regiment, we came across the ceeded in recovering them (with the body of a man who was dressed as a loss of but a few unimportant articles) civilian in a light cloth suit with his from the rioters, and brought them at occasion to pose as professional cham- much decayed. He had a dark mustache from respect, or whether they feared the the splendid service performed by the velope I enclose herewith bearing the destroy their village, I do not know. sorry. We are almost sure he was a white man, not very tall, with dark hair, and we suppose that the body must have I write this hoping you will excuse me the liberty for writing this to you, but I did not know what else to do as we can't get outside the lines while the Philippines are in front of us at Malabon.

> "E. REAVER. Co. K. 20th U. S. Infantry There is a subtle humor about that sentence, "the remains were much decayed." Mr. Arnold is not dead, having been seen alive in Manila this morning (March 21st); but his scheme to get rid of his wife and his debts is perfectly putrid. For the information of the police it should be stated that he is now cultivating a beard.

"I remain, your humble servant,

Outrages in Shangtung

to Death in a Public

Others Tortured to Death by Chinese Mobs-German Party Attacked.

According to news received by the Empress of China there have been serious anti-foreign outrages in Shantung. The Ichoufu correspondent of the North

To the southwest, twenty miles from us, there have been a number of riots, the table the charges that he has to but no one punished for anything as trolytically have been unsatisfactor, but make and is ready to substantiate by yet. A Catholic priest who is just in Mr. Sherard Cowper-Coles has at last sucfrom the vicinity to-day says that his tion, and I think I will be able to con-life has only been saved through the vince the hon. gentleman, whoever he fleetness of his horse; and that for three months he has had to keep the of vanadic anhydride in 2 parts of caustic horse saddled day and night, so that he soda and 100 parts of water, afterward admay be, that discretion on his part would | three months he has had to keep the might be able to flee at any hour.

Three Catholic Christians have been dim is found to increase the tensile

plenary authority to investigate and pun-ish; the door of his office is open to any one who has a grievance or complaint. the one I wrote of in my last letter. when the child was burned, and two had their eyes put out by the fiendish

The perpetrators of the outrage to the east of us, who dismembered the bodies of two Catholics, and burned them over the fire, burning the living child, etc., having received no punishment of any re to Ottawa, and a few ture party capital, are bringing Canada still further outrages. Yesterday, howkind, have been emboldened to attempt ever, they met with an unexpected check. Three Germans, Lieut. Hanneman, Mr. Forschulte and Mr. Moots, who had been landed from a gunboat on the coast directly east of us, and Nugget, who have done their best to who were on their way to this city, destroy respect for the law and to pro-mote an agitation for the subversion of quarters of the rioters in that vicinity, for their breakfast. Everything was perfectly quiet and peaceful. There was no disturbance, and after settling for their breakfast they started on their way to this place. After getting out about two if from the village, however, they suddenly became aware that armed men, a hundred or more in number, A Man Named Arnold and His who had spread out on both sides and were rapidly surrounding them. Some of them carried the ordinary native guns, and some carried the big two mischef, but the Germans did not at mischief, but the Germans did not at a study of various wave phenomena, detailed to the Royal Geographical Society, tailed to the Royal Geographical Society,

that the situation was desperate, and determined to sell their revolvers, and began returning the fire by Mr. F. J. W. Whipple, of Trinity Colof their foes. As their revolvers made loge, Cambridge, Eng. He finds four criticomparatively, little noise, and gave off cal velocities connected with this stabil'ty, ticed one and another of their company falling, and then they began to realize velocities than the first, motion is unsta-that the foreign revolvers were doing ble, requiring turning of the first wheel execution, if not making a noise, and they began to give way. The Germans body away from it. Between the first and then sprang to their feet, ran toward their assailants twenty steps, and, falling to the ground, renewed firing. This handles; and between the second and third movement they repeated two or three it is stable when the body is slightly movement they repeated two or three times, when the Chinese turned and fled. In the meantime their servants and barrowmen had scattered, and of their six barrow loads of effects all but one barrow load had been carried off. this they made for Ichoufu, about 25 miles, on foot, reaching here about sunset, having been followed by their foes all the way, but without suffering from another attack. At the time they themselves did not know how severely they had punished the enemy, but word comes to-day that three Chinese are dead and three others so badly wounded that recovery is not expected. And

and in the pocket the boys found an en- three plucky Germans would return and when Mr. Fawcett was leaving the lady might be his wife or moth-Dawson the other day, a banquet was er, and we didn't want to startle her are starting back to the seacoast toall at once we sent this to you and ask day, where the German bunboat Gefion, that will do so for us. It looks as if he with the Governor of Tsintao on board, had been straying past the lines and his is awaiting their return, and then we death was caused by a bullet; most likely have reason to expect that a body of a Mauser striking him near the left ear German soldiers will at once land and is occupied by water cooler than 40 de course, and carrying away a part of the back of march into the interior here, and at- grees F., 3 per cent, being under 30 dehis head. We buried the body as well tempt to restore order. The expedition grees, while on the 127,100,000 square asked for from the general committee. as we could near the road, going on to had come to Antungwei for this purmiles deeper than 100 fathoms no annual Captains Gaudin and Clark and Mr. D. Malabon the same evening. If you can pose, if it was found on investigation tell anyone that knows him of this will that the native officials were unable of served, except possibly at the line of meet-rangements, and Mr. Case of H. M. you please do it for us. We are all very themselves to restore peace. They ing of the gulf stream and Labrador cur- dockyards will look after the arrangeclaim that they have no desire for con-quest here, and no purpose of perman-ocean between the shore and a depth of Dallas Helmcken announced that the ent occupation, but of course that is 100 fathoms, the bottom temperature shows J. B. A. A. will erect their tent as been in the sun and rain for some days. always said under such circumstances, annual variations. A study of the surface usual on the shore. The sub-committee and it is not always easy to let go. The local officials about here who are comthe ringleaders in the repeated riots, are hampered by lack of men, and, worse while it rises to 87 per cent. in the hot- the encouragement received, there is He was taken to the winter quarters still, by lack of support from the high- test part of the year. er officials. In the few cases where they have fought with the mobs in their efforts to preserve order, in case

> greatly interested himself on their be-For some reason we regret the coming

thing to remedy matters, we are unable to do any work in the country, and our lives are in daily danger here in the city, and so we will welcome the restora-Two Catholic Christians Burned tion of quiet, no matter by whom brought about.

> *********** **CCIENTIFIC INFORMATION.** An Epitome of Latest Scientific Facts and Theories.

Vanadium, though widely distributed in noderate quantity, has attracted little at tention. It is a silver-wh'te metal, has the high melting point of about 2,000 degrees C., is somewhat lighter than zinc, oxidizes slowly in the air and violently in pitric acid, and is little affected by sulphur ic and hydrochloric acids and alkaline solu t'ons. It has been prepared with difficulty by reduction from the dichloride in hydrogen. Until now attempts to deposit it elecceeded in getting brilliant deposits from a solution containing I ounce of the metal to the gallon, prepared by boiling 1.75 parts too ready, as said, to investigate charges killed in Feihien, about 40 miles to the strength and ductility of iron, copper and aluminum. The present use of the metal is almost exclusively confined to converting aniline into fixed black dyes, and the color ing of glass, but important new applications are expected to follow its practical electro-deposition.

> A new mirror, having advantages where extreme lightness is essential, has been submitted to the London Royal Society by Mr. A. Mallock. It is made by taking a ring with accurately ground edges, and stretching upon it the thin film left on the surface of water, after a few drops of a solution of pyroxyline in amplacetate have been allowed to spread there and evaporate, the film being then carefully silvered. A mirror two inches in diameter can be made of less than ten grains in weight.

A miniature telephone is the aid to im paired hearing devised by Mr. F. H. Collins, a Massachusetts inventor. A small receiver, adapted to be inserted into the assage of the ear, is connected by wires with a small transmitter worn upon the breast, and with a battery and induction

The rodents are the most numerous famliy of mammals, and the number of spec'es known has incessed from 970 in 1880 to 1,900, about 1,500 of the number now on record being living species.

The regular markings often seen on sand

An interesting investigation of the stalives dearly. They were all armed with blitty of motion of a blevele has been made culated for any given machine. At greater toward the side of falling or bending the second velocities the motion is stable, even without moving the body or using the moved in the same direction as the fall. Between the second and fourth it is stable with very slight movement of the han-

An illustration of the pitfalls that cor front scient'fle students is given by Dr Martin Fleker, a German bacteriologis Among various sources of error in work with hacteria is the glass of the vessels used, as different kinds of glass impar varying degrees of alkalinity to water, and is found that some bacteria-notably those of cholera-are favorably affected by alkalinity This novel cause seems responsible for marked and important discrepan-

About a century ago prickly pears were ntroduced into Austral'a by the governor. they have spread wonderfully, becoming

The surface and bottom of the ocean, as of deep-sea temperatures have been arranged on equal projection maps, from similar event open, will be included. The acter. The miasma-breeding which it is estimated, states Sir John Mursteam or naphtha launch race was taboout upon which the city is situated. ray, that over 90 per cent, of the sea floor ed as being too dangerous on the Gorge waters leads to the estimate that over the will meet again on May 15th. entire ocean the area warmed to more than | The petent to handle the people and punish 40 degrees is never less than 75 per cent. in this morning to canvass the 28th he was lost in a blizzard, and when of the total, even in the coldest months, city systematically, and judging from

A new elephone repeater, by which the last year. voice could be reproduced at the opposite of the death of a rioter the soldiers have side of a continent louder than when it been arrested for murder (!), and as the started, has been suggested by Asher in that several important changes will shortesult of one such affair four have lain. England. The apparatus is the motograph by be made in the start of the C. P. R. in jail for months, and would have been devised by Edison a score of years ago. Co. The changes will be necessitated by executed long before this but for our and using the electric current to control the promotion of Mr. McNicoli, general executed long before this but for our representations to our consul, who has being produced dynamically by the motor. Thought is the wind, knowledge the sall, turning the cylinder. This would repeat a and mankind the vessel.—J. C. and A. W. message into a second circuit without loss,

in of the German soldiers here, but there seems to be no other alternative; and as rioting and bloodshed are of almost daily occurrence in this district, and have been for months, and as the native officials cannot or will not do anything to receive officials cannot or will not do anything to receive on really the second of the second o

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The so-called "Life Plant," which grows ild in Guadeloupe, is suggested by Consul Ayme as a novel addition to northern nservatories and houses. Under cultivation it reaches a height of four feet, producing graceful red and yellow flowers; but its interesting peculiarity is that the leaves, when broken off, throw out roots and develop a new plant in a few weeks, even before planting in soil.

The usual explanation that the bine color of the sky is due to minute dust part cles spended in the air is questioned by Lord Rayleigh, who is inclined to think that it may be due to dispersion of the light by the molecules of the air itself.

Turbid liquids are cleared by Spring by assing through them a small electric curent of considerable voltage. It is assume I that a certain electrical condition causes the particles to remain suspended, and that the passage of the current changes his condition, leaving the particles free

TWO MEN AND A KLOOTCH. Hard-Luck Story From Douglas

Passengers who arrived from Douglas Island by the steamer Cottage City have a story to tell of the hard-luck of a newmarried siwash of that vicinity. 'The villain of the piece is Johnny Danawakhish, a young buck who lives on Douglas Island.

Johnny likes the klootchmen, and is not particular either whether the object of his solicitude and love is married or single-his devotion reaches out to the object of his affections just the same and thereby hangs the tale.

Willis Willis, a young Indian who re-

out and no Anna awaited him, For some the collection of three-fourths of a cent

gun, nor did he get on his war paint. He intents and purposes a failure. Wood at wandered straight off to Judge Malcom | \$15 to \$20 a cord has not paid the proand got out a warrant for the arrest of fit to justify enormous outlays made by Johnny for breaking a commandant, not syndicates and individuals. only of Moses, but of the Douglas Island courts.

Some one caused the judge to believe \$40 to \$60 a month look profitable. that Johnny could not be prosecuted alone and when the warrant was issued for Johnny's arrest, one was also issued ing the summer months. One of these for the arrest of Anna.

They were duly tried and convicted and sentenced to fifty-nine days' con They are in the bastile, (i.e., a hut like a packing case with barred windows) now, and Willis is nearly heartbroken.

He did not want to see his Anna behind the bars, it was Johnny, and Johnny OUR ANNUAL HOLIDAY.

reparing the Aquatic Events-The Collectors Out on Their Rounds. The regatta committee of the Queen's

evening and arranged a preliminary programme for the boat races at the be covered with sawdust to prevent Gorge. It was decided to reduce the thawing. In this way he expects to number of events so that the regatta may be brought to a close earlier than face water and keep his supply pure and was the case last year. The haval races and the climate proved so favorable that will be the principal feature, the Indian races probably running them close in hotels, etc., are providing for their sum such weed pests that they have caused general favor. There will be no tub much abandonment of good land. It is now liaces, no Peterboro' canoe races, nor found that six species of these plants have will there be any prize awarded for price of water is 10 cents per gallon, as become naturalized weeds in that country. the best decorated boat. A boy's double scull race, open to all schools, and a four-oared lapstreak race for the chamgenerally understood, differ materially pionship of British Columbia, a double health of the community to be ignored. temperature. All known observations scull dingy race with lady coxswains for The winter's accretions upon marsh officers of Her Majesty's forces and a and hillside are a threatening char-

An appropriation of \$1,000 will be collecting committee

A Montreal telegram says it is rumored the vibrations of the diaphragm, the sound passenger manager, to a higher position.

News Notes From Dawson

Quartz Locations Filed Over Placers-An Interesting Question.

Stampeders to Sulphur Creek Stake Off Quartz

Locations.

According to the miners who arrived rom Dawson by the steamer Cottage City, an assay of the bedrock of Bo-nanza, El Dorado, Sulphur, Dominion and other rich creeks of this district has developed the fact that it is rich in gold. Last week a stampede was or-ganized for Sulphur creek, and the en-tire length of the creek was staked off with quartz locations and recorded. Fabulous reports are in circulation as to the richness of this rock, but nothing lefinite is known.

Quartz locations have been filed over placer locations, and the promised result is an interesting contest as to what rights quartz locators thereby acquire. claimants obtain but a leasehold for placer mining purposes, and it is claimed that quartz locators will have the right to enter upon the land for the purpose of developing the ledges while the placer locator is yet at work in the gravel.

time she had been living in the domicile per pound toll was opposed, and the of Johniy. Willis did not allow his passions to held not to exist. Therefore it failed master him. He did not go and buy a The firewood business has been to all

Both telephone systems seem pros perous, however. Telephones at from Three companies have been formed has been granted a franchise to distribute the waters of a creek on the spring, and the third has applied for a ranchise to distribute water procured from wells sunk at the river side. Of the latter company G. W. Van Meter of San Francisco is the promoter. s his theory that at about forty feet will strike a vein of pure water. If he goes deeper he expects to strike an artesian vein.

Mr. Van Meter is the patentee of the most successful thawing machine in use in these regions, and if successful in obtaining the franchise, it is his in tention to begin to sink at once, using his thawing machine. He will birthday celebration committee met last around the mouth of this well with th earth removed, which, when frozen, will provide a bulwark impervious to suruncontaminated. Many large institutions, hospitals,

> mer water supply by cording up the river ice under cover. The franchise granted to the companies named. The problem of Dawson's water sup too closely connected with the upon which the city is situated, it is predicted, will make the death higher than in any city of equal popu-

Moss, the prizefighter, arrested for burglary, was convicted on five counts, sentenced to seven years and has a sen tence of twenty-eight years suspended ensure his permanent absence from Canadian soil upon his release. Wallace M. Clark of Dawson started

for Barney Creek, on American ter ritory, to represent a claim held by him in joint ownership with others on the started 24th of February. On the night of the found next day had both hands frozen every likelihood that the committee wili of the Alaska Exploration Company's have a larger sum at their disposal than steamer Arnold, where, by skillful treatment and good care, his hands were saved. The miners of mile district recognizing his misfor tune, will waive non-representation and lay his claim, which is a valuable one over for six months.

> It is estimated by experts that the black ing members of the human species, or 150,-000,000 individuals.