VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1899.



Late and Interesting News.

2

A Miner From McQuesten Tells of What is Being Done There.

135 1 12:00

A Skeleton's Gold and a Mysterious Note--- Upper Stew-

21119 art Unknown. estimate and wat Evidences of an Early Breakup-

of the Ice on the Yukon River.

Dawson Is Quiet and Prices No. Bligher Than They 54 AV 1 4.21 Are Here.

Other Items of Interest From the Gold-Fields of the

Yukon. Kis bas for 80 AN 6890

Steamer Amur, of the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Co., has returned from another Alaskan trip. As Victorians were sitting down to dinner on Saturday evening she swung in to her wharf and made fast amid sundry little excitements. Excitement number one was caused by the snapping of a hawser, but this was not the greater stir. The most excitement was caused by Captain LeBlanc's dog. It awaited the arrival of the captain on the wharf, and as the boat came near the wharf it jumped. As it did so a young man stepped on to the edge of the wharf and in its way, with the result that both dog and man went over and into the harbor. Both were soon fished out unhurt. The Amur made a smart run from Skagway, which port she left on Tuesday last. Among her passengers were two from Dawson and the lower Yukon. One was Hugh Wright, of this city, who left Dawson on March 9th, the other was Isaac Jones,

who left Dawson the day previous. Jones has spent the winter and last summer on the McQuesten and the Stewart. He says that the mines of that vicinity, although they promise well, have not given much to the band of prospectors who have worked there within the last year. Before the cold weather had got fairly started there was about 18 inches of snow, and a thaw coming on, this caused floods; in consequence

nearly all the placers have been almost reached bedrock,

Str. Amur Brings a Budget of | however, it looks as though the good for | is for this reason that he intends to take Some with men were in the lead and over the dome down Sulphur and Do tune will fail to the class who go in in the thawing machine, which is a great bonded claims near discovery from the later and not to the pioneers of the dis-wood economizer. He will use them on recorder and others.

Attack on Commissioner Ogilvie

"The only excuse so far as I can see

The Nugget charges that Ogilvie

"But this is not all," continues the

from office, peremptorily, some months

ago, he left in his office some papers,

very valuable to an investigation if it.

was to be genuine. There were files of

they now? On a sled rushing out over

accused man. It almost surpasses be-

lief that the accused should be given

carte blanche by the judge to overhaul

"When Fawcett was removed

ritory has witnessed.

like.

trict." The majority of the creeks, Hag- his bench claims on Bonanza and on his tunities to a company taking in hydraulicking machinery.

The upper Stewart is as yet An Unknown Country.

A great number of people went in last a second edition of Judge Begbie, whose erable amount of gold. He thinks that summer and but few have come out and whether they have struck it or not is not known. Those who have come out say it is a flat country and seemingly a rich one. The story told some time ago of the arrival at the month of the Stewart wood-pile of Dawson jail is receiving the of an insane miner with gold from the upper Stewart was told along the creeks, but on investigation the insane miner proved to be a man who had been working on Clear creek, and who had got "on a jag" at the town at the mouth of the Stewart,

A story went around the creeks this winter of the finding of a skeleton whose bony fingers grasped a handful of nuggets, about a hundred miles up the Stewart above Clear creek, but Mr. Jones could not venity it. According to the story, as told in the McQuesten district, when the skeleton was found a note was picked up near by which read, "Big gold in gulch, no white man, no siwash. Food gone and dying. Bill is lost." The note,

which was unsigned, was shown around the camps on the Stewart, but no particulars were ever learned as to who its writer was or where his big find was opinion, greater than his creators, greatsituated. Although comparatively little suffering more powerful than law-in fact, a great was reported in that district this winter, all-in-all unto himself-while time has

the cold weather was not without its kindly removed him from office and hardships. Last November two miners, made his name a laughing stock and a whose only known names were "Dud" and "Fritz," for the surname is never | ized by his almighty, misused power." heard in the gold fields, started down Thirty-Mile with only two days' grub. They were lost in a snowstorm, and had | Ogilvie, in which he said been four days without food when a

search party found them and brought the two weary, wornout and famished be to subserve private ends. To the pubminers back to camp. lic it is all 'balderdash.' " Three miners who left the camp on the McQuesten about two weeks after showed himself at the trial to be an adthe above mentioned episode have, if vocate of Mr. Fawcett's and characterthe supposition of the majority of their izes the investigation as "the veriest

late comrades is correct, met with a farce of the many farces which this terworse fate. They went to the Mayo river intending to prospect and have not been seen or heard of since: A Nugget. search party spent two weeks without avail in search of them. It is thought that they have been

Murdered by Indians, as several times the siwashes have made angry threats. The Indians are extremely jealous on account of what they consider the encroachments of the whites, and although they have made no open attacks, it is feared that they would not hesitate to do away with any prospector who fell into their stray

hands in the wilderness. A small band of prospectors are at work on the Mayo and good surface prospects have been found. None have

tion. Yet this is practically what has been done in Fawcett's ease. It matters nearly all the placers have been almost unworkable on account of the water. On Johnson creek, on which Jones has a claim, no one was able to get to bedrock on account of the water. On Haggard creek bedrock was reached on two or three properties but nothing worthy of

· A miners' meeting considered the progard in particular, offer splendid oppor- creek properties on Eldorado. tunities to a company taking in hydrau- Of the administration of justice in the him up to Lieut. Bell. He will be sent Klondike capital since the arrival of to Sitka. Commissioner Ogilyie and Judge Dugas, Flynn is very disappointed in Minook. My. Wright has only the warmest words He says that Governor McGraw is the of admiration. The latter, he says, is only man who is taking out any consid-

summary manner of disposing of crim- a pocket has been struck on the Mcinals in the pioneer days of British Co- Graw claim. Twelve men are employed lumbia, made his name famous through- at \$5 a day, and there is no other work out the province. As a result of his available. He predicts a great exodus sharp administration of affairs, the in the spring. He is also very doubtful about Koyuassidious attentions of some of the worst, kuk. He says that the stampede started

thimbleriggers and sharpers in the Klon- by Folger on the strength of his story of a 50-cent to the pan find dwindled Victorians are in good health and down to 15 cents and then to nothing. many of them are doing well, Mike The winter at Rampart city has been Conlin has a capital lay on Dominion creek, and Messrs. Al. Campbell and a lively one in a criminal sort of way. The guardhouse presided over by Lieut. Shotbolt one on Monte Christo. Bell, U. S. A., is well filled, most of the 'Nibbsy" and Gus Gowen have been docriminals being thieves. "Curley" Hunter of San Francisco is ing a successful business and both are expected out this summer.

in jail, charged with attempting The Klondike Nugget, the "agin Murder and Suicide. government" paper, run by Seattle men at Dawson, which has been bitterly at-On January 2 he tried to kill his mis tress Bessie Hamilton but his bad aim tacking ex-Gold Commissioner Fawcett saved her life. He was about to turn for so long has the following

the gun on himself when captured by two soldiers. He will be sent out of and Fawcett in the issue of March 15: the country "Good-bye, Fawcett. Poor fool! He H. H. McConnell, another arrival believed himself greater than public from Minhook. tells of several good

finds on Little and Big Minook and ader than right, superior to regulations, joining creeks, "Knapp, on No. 20 above discovery, on Hoosier creek, has been taking out

from 50 cents to \$1 per pan," said he "The creek empties into the Big Minook, about a mile above Little bye-word to the men he so long terror-Minook. But magnificent discoveries The Nugget then refers to the euhave been made on the Idaho bar, which is between Little Minnook and Hoosier logy paid Mr. Fawcett by Commissioner creek. There a man named Range found \$40 to the pan. Of course he did not find very many pans. Dan Carlin for publishing certain statements must and the Indian Minook, after whom the country is named, took out 50 cents and \$1 to the pan on Hunter creek, which empties into Big Minook a mile below Little Minook.

men at work on his claim, No. 8 above discovery, on Little Minook. He recently found a \$148 nugget, and has been taking out 50 cents and \$1 to the pan. He also owns No. 19 on Hoosier below discovery, and has another claim on Quail creek, over the divide from No. 8./ The water has driven them out of this one, but it was told that both communications from Ottawa and there of them were good claims. Mr. Mcwas a book containing the record of the Graw will, I believe, make \$150,000 or many claims which Fawcett had kindly \$200,000 at the clean-up this summer. held over without representation for He has with him Gen. and Mrs. Carr, rich men and for companies. Where are of Seattle."

Gave Up His Life

the ice in the private possession of the quest for gold is what is said by the Klondike Nugget of Knut Alfstad, a former citizen of Fargo, North Dakota. He died at the Yukon hotel shortthe records and take away with him | ly after arriving from Forty-Mile over whatever he pleased at his own discrethe ice. His death, according to Dawson physicians, was due entirely to exposure and over exertion.

During the last summer and winter Alfstad worked on a claim on Forty-Mile without result. He finally decided to try his fortunes at Dawson. Loading a sled with 300 nounds of r

minion, across the Stewart, and then again the fire water was confiscate across country to Fort Selkirk. Here ; the police. On a third attempt the he would connect with the White Pass voys themselves were arrested by position of lynching him, but finally gave & Yukon Railway. He promises to police for attempting to bring have the road completed by December whiskey, an hearing which Sinclain off the handle and forbid any 1 if given the franchise

Changed Her Mind. whatever going into Dawson in bone til the police released the officer-Emil Rodenback, a Frenchman from apologized for laying hands on Ame Johannesburg, Africa, is under arrest officials in the discharge of their at Dawson for stealing \$10,700 in gold When the Amur left Skagway Sinch and \$300 worth of provisions from blockade was still on. Mlle. Hermine Depauvy, a typical re-An outcry is being made at Skagw presentative of Dawson tenderloin soover the wholesale ciety, but richer than most of them. Slaughter of Deer

The Klondike Nugget says she pour ed a great tale into the justice's ear. on the Alaskan coast. A Skagway She says that in the early winter she per says: "Noarly every steamer br thought she loved Emil. One night he from Wrangel hundreds of care gave her wine and while under its inof these murdered animals, which tuence she made him custodian of her more fitted for crow bait than they gold düst savings amounting to some to serve on the table. The only \$10,000. After a time she came to the about them worth a cent is their hide Frenchman-African and now she wants They are poor and unfit for consum her gold dust back. tion. There is a severe penalty for

Squaters Must Vacate. killing of these innocent and harmle animals, and those violating the clo-Commissioner Ogilvie has ordered law should be punished to the full exten Dawson's water front vacated immedi-ately. The order is final and the squat of the law." The Atlin Greeks

ters on the water front will have to move. There has been much excite-ment at Dawson over the seizure of the stocks of water front merchants for The occupants of the buildings rent. paid the rent to the owners, who failed to pay Morrison & McDonald. An Interesting Statement of the News is given by late arrivals that Nellie La More, the youngest and prettiest of the "Swiftwater Gates" sisters

Too Many Admirers.

One of her ardent suiters recently made things exciting for Justice Harper's court at Dawson,

absinthe, as well as the fair Nellie. He had smiled upon the terrible green drink and was trying to smile on the La More girl at the Monte Carlo theatre when he in the Atlin district are set forth in a got into trouble. Manager Sullivan ordered him in front of the stage and on private letter just received from that place. his refusing to go started him down dated March 21st. The writer says: stairs in a new and improvised fashion. Atlin continues to forge to the front. At the landing a colored actor, known bids fair to rival Dawson. Individual as the Black Prince, caught and passed him on to the bottom

Rosenbaum immediately got out warrants and summoned half of the theatre employees as his witnesses. Things did not go right, for the witnesses would not testify to suit the young man. He asked to Dawson. Gold Commissioner Grahan one witness: has been here some time and is rapidly "Didn't you see me chute the chutes?" inging order out of chaos. The record

On getting a negative answer he deoffice resembles a huge business concern manded of the judge, with a wave of his Gold is being taken out of both Pine hand toward the barracks: and Spruce creeks. On Pine, Lund, a fer "Send him down, judge: he's lying to hundred yards above discovery, is bei amply rewarded, and Howie, on the Glad

He called another witness the worst stone, 11 below, is averaging for four men drunkard in Dawson, and said if he had seven ounces per day. On Spruce, between 60 and 120 below. him on American soil he'd blow the top of his head off. The judge finally sent several claims are yielding good results. Rosenbaum to jail and fined him \$50. On McKee, at 50 above, some develo Dawson papers say that Thomas Leit-ton, special United States deputy mar-found. This claim is in a group ow ment has been done and good coarse gol shal, had left Dawson for Circle, carryby Victoria parties, and is considered very ing with him a warrant for the valuable property. All of the foregoing work is being done under the most adverse Arrest of Captain Danate

Sanitary Conditions

illness is due to improper sanitary meas-

of the Columbia Navigation Company's O'Donnell, Caribou and Will'ston have had steamer Sovereign. their day, but have all been eclipsed The captain is alleged to the latest everything he could lay hands on from miles south of At'in. This creek was the Sovereign and converted it into cated by an Indian, Taku Jack, but was money. It is also said that he took other | never found by white men until the 16th funds belonging to the company. He went of February. These prospectors were sent to Dawson and while there, it is said, out by Victoria parties and staked about endeavored to secure a reputation as a 100 claims below and above discovery. high roller. covery claim prospects well and gold wa Jerry Lynch, of Dawson, is reported | taken out of it to pay for record fees. to have purchased a bench claim on on No. 15 above, 10 cents to the pan Adams hill on Bonanza creek, near the been found at the grass roots, and mouth of the Eldorado. The price paid owners are whip-sawing lumber for shui for the claim was \$30,000. The claim boxes and will be in full operation in was first staked out by a wandering pros- few days. When the first white men car in to record, a wild stampede ensued an pector nearly a year ago. It is said that the whole creek is staked from end to en Lynch will at once put a large force of as well as a branch. Melvin creek, which men on the claim, with a steam thawer. also shows phenomenal prospects, and expects to clean it up within an-

News is given by Mr. Fulton, who tablished a branch of the Merchan Bank of Halifax at Dawson, that Friday, March 24th, there was A Blockade

on the Skagway trail which lasted hours, owing to the action of Mr. S clair, United States customs man Skagway. It appears Commissi Ogilvie had forbidden Canadians ing in whiskey without a permit any circumstances. Several cases seized. Then Customs Inspector clair took the precaution of sending toms convoys with the whiskey

Results Obtained During

the Winter.

Victorian Speaks Most Encourag-

ingly -A Comparison With

the Klondike.

The relative riches of the different creeks

Seeking the Protect Americans.

Many Are Returning Homes--U. S. Sol at Malolos

Filipinos

Discour

Natives Are Reporte

New York, April 3.-A M to the Herald says: Repeat locate the insurgents army Malolos have been unsucce forces are therefore still r former Filipinos capital. on the forces under Genera Mariqueina suggests that th concentrating in that directi Colonel Denby's arrival early issue of the proclamat Philippine commission probat Natives Return to Their Manila, April 3, 6.30 p. ves continue returning Many are coming in all alo erican lines, and many of the the promises of good treatme are inducing their relatives

to their homes. Major-General Elwell S. mander of the American milit has received the following "Hearty congratulations or nificent work army. (Signed The United States Philipp mission, the last member of Colonel Charles Denby, form to China, having arrived her cuss the situation. The co are hopeful of a speedy peace, believing hostilities confined to habitual revol Brigadier-General Harris Otis sails for home on boa ed States transport Sherman says he believes the ins received its death blow. will also have on board Colonel John Hay, Secretary and Senator Hale of Maine witnessed much of the fighti

army Official Despatch. Washington, April 3.-The

cablegram was received at the partment early this morn Manila, April 3, to Adju Washington: Present indicat that the insurgent governme perilous condition, its army discouraged and scattered. gents are returning to their the cities and villages betw and points north of Malolos, reconnoitering parties have r The news from Visayan more encouraging every day

Otis.' The Losses of Foreign Me Chicago, Ill., April 3.-Th Tacoma special says: Foreig horses lost over \$1,000,000 b truction of Hoilo by Filipin General Miller captured Steven & Co., an English mates its loss at \$140.000 Various firms had iemp. and stocks destroyed. Eng ice companies will be the

A French firm of jewelers lo

Washington, April 3 .- The

partment officials are pleased

cheering dispatches from Oti

o-day. They contain a great

ouragement, and those who d

eral Otis well say he is not

take a roseate view of the sit

less there are reasons for it.

gued at the department that

pinos have never been used to

of warfare the Americans h

them and for that reason the

aware that it has been imp

them to accomplish anything b

General Otis makes to reco

parties that he is having th

horoughly covered, and from

mation given him bases the di

ceived to-day. It is believed will soon deplete the army of

to little or nothing. It would

long for the army of the kin

n the mountains and jungles

That portion of the dispate

gathered to melt away and

to Viscayans refers to the

for which Iloilo is the base.

includes Panay, Bohol, Zeb

and other islands of less imp

the same vicinity. The against the United States aut

not very serious in these islan stirred up by emissaries of Ag

aldo's forces north of Manil

doubt had a depressing effect u

surrectionists.

Iloilo

The constant defeats

Mountain Battery for Ma

Washington, April 3 .- Arra

are under way at the war d

with the representatives of a

gun making establishment, look

mmediate shipping of four

batteries to Manila. The Engl

furnished a large number of

quick-firing guns to the Unit

ishment now offers to ship to

once and complete in every

ing only in men and mules,

mmunition for four full batte

war department for a

nountain batteries. The call

ime when there were no weap

ype needed in stock in the

States. Several two-pounder

guns are about to be dispatche

o-pounder gun does not seen

The English guns under con brow projectiles weighing abo

General Otis, it seems, req

the spring of 1898. The sa

t is evident by the referen

Cheering News.

worth of property.

is having trouble at Dawson. She has Sam Rosenbaum is a great lover of

"Ex-Gov. John H. McGraw has forty

the claims may not be so marvellous rich, but the gold is more evenly distributed over a larger area. About 100 peo ple a day are arriving, many of whom are coming in from the Stikine route, havin een stranded there last season en rou

On several of the claims above and including discovery, on Haggard, five cents to the pan is being taken out between four and five feet below the surface, but as on Johnson, work is greatly handiexploded. capped by water. In the most favorable portions of the creek-from a surface point of view-the water will not allow miners to get down at all.

Good Surface Prospects have been found on Dublin gulch, a feed-er of Haggard creek, but this was not a prospect. Scroggie creek is also but thoroughly prospected last fall. A num- a prospect as yet. ber of miners will, however, spend the summer there, endeavoring at least to

take out the price of a grubstake. Mr. Jones went all over this district, and he says it promises exceedingly well, but so far no strike hash been made. Clear creek is perhaps one of the best known creeks in this section. It is ten miles up? the Stewart from the McQuestengeltj was worked adMlast summer and has been staked and restaked. There are 225 claims there, but, as on Johnson and Haggard, the bane of the miners is water. A number of claim owners have formed a combine with the intention of draining it this summer. On Barlow creek there are a number of locations, but it has not been prospected, in fact no thorough test has been made of the district; it is scarcely more than a pros-

pect as yet. There were about 150 men there this their lives. winter, and some of these are coming out, as they have used up their grubstakes. Many stayed right up till they were on their last pound of beans in

The Hope of Finding Pay Dirt,

and one or two, seen by Jones, had even stayed after their supply was exhausted to continue the search to continue the search. On Barlow creek he came across a man from Min-Scotsman, to judge by his nesota, a Scotsman, to judge by ms speech. He was hairy and ragged, but presented indications of delicacy and reinement. When Jones came across him he was trailing a moose, and when conversation was exchanged told of his anxiety to bag his quarry, for he had not a score of small fires in various parts eaten anything for two days. Jones gave him some of his supply, and he ate like a famished wolf. The rescuer also paid men. It is said that the governasked him to accompany him out and ment looks with favor on the proposishare his grub until they reached the tion. Mr. Wright, who calls Victoria home. coast, but no, with the persistency of his race the Scotsman remained with the has a number of promising properties in He was on his the Klondike. He took in a steam sawhope of finding "it." uppers, he said, and would rather leave ing machine some time ago and is now his bones there than go out without out to take in a thawing machine, havmaking a strike. Mr. Jones left him and ing sold the saw he took in. the chances of his leaving his bones there Mr. Wright says that the wood queswere very good, providing his indomit- tion is becoming a very serious one in able will refused to yield to the pangs of bunger. A number of those who are now com-

ing out, Jones being among the number, Jones. "the gold is there all right, and if you only prospect long enough you will find it. As in all frontier sections, and handle in

海 百

and Ber

reported that 75 cents and \$1 per pan munications addressed to Fawcett by He finally arrived utterly worn out. He was being taken out and there was a a government official at Dawson as fol- asked for a room, saying he was nearrush there, but when the stampeders lows:

"As long as you don't do anything very began work they found that their locabal-and I don't think that is possible- proprietor arrived he was dead. He was tions did not pay wages, and the boom you may depend upon being supported by

On his way out to salt water Mr. Smart and Mr. Sifton." Jones stopped at Thistle creek. If the Jack Carr, he of the Andre letter miners find the paystreak there, he fame, mail carrier and explorer, left says, rich finds will be made. Coarse Dawson on March 16 and reached Skaggold is being taken out, it is true, but | way on March 26th. He said: the creek is practically little more than "I could see many evidences of

An Early Breaking Up of the Yukon. I don't believe that it

Unlike the Indiana in the vicinity of would be possible to leave here now and the Pelly and Fort Selkirk, Mr. Jones get to Dawson over the ice. It would says there is little danger of the terrors be too wet a job. Any one who atof famine in the teepees along the tempts it takes his life in his hands. Stewart. Game is plentiful and larders The sloughs on the lower river between seemed to be well stocked. Pelly and Five Fingers are breaking up. The Fire Fiend.

Between the Big and Little Salmon When Hugh Wright, who tramped could not cross where teams had gone the day before.

out from Dawson in 14 days, left the "There is less ice in the Yukon this Klondike capital the waterfront was for the third time in three weeks threatenyear than there has been for years. ed with destruction. Fighting against There is hardly any rough ice above a strong down river breeze and a fire Dawson. In front of the camp there is that was literally a furnace, the firemen but three feet of ice this year, where did not gain mastery until Adcock's two five stood last winter. This will be a story building and one occupied by Mrs. good thing for the twenty-four river Fancher were entirely destroyed, and steamers said to be in unprotected places the Eagle restaurant badly damaged by below Dawson. The ice will likely slide water. The heaviest losers by the con- out very easily and do the vessels no flagration were Mr.; and Mrs. Adcock. harm.

They were barely able to escape with "Dawson is quiet and will be until The various losses were:- the clean-up. You could hardly believe Adcock building, \$5,000; stock in same, that two ten-cent lunch counters are \$3,000; Rosenthal building, \$2,000; bar- flourishing where last year the miners ber shop and laundry, \$3,000; Mrs. were glad to pay \$2.50 for their meals. Fancher, \$2,000; Eagle restaurant, \$1,-Men are working for \$75 a month and 000; total, \$20,000. Gambling is very dull. board.

The office of the Dawson Midnight Speculators in tobacco and butter are Sun came near going up in flames in they going to lose heavily. Norman McCaufire. Some blankets were taken out of ley, who runs the White Horse Rapids the office and piled in the street when tram, sold two tons of butter at 50 the office seemed in danger. The fire was I put ont and the blankets carried back. prices and he freighted it at an addition-It was not noticed that they had taken al cost of 25 cents per pound. There is fire and the newspaper office was nearly enough tobacco on the trail to do Dawburned before the smell of burning wool burned before the smell of burning wool attracted, attention, There have been to speculate in these two articles. They should have taken sugar or milk, of Dawson, and the chief of the volun-

"Clothing is selling very cheap at teer fire department has asked for more Dawson. I saw a Mackinaw suit sold for \$2. Prices are cheaper than here. legally obstructing the public highway. Two or three auction stores are running The paper won its suit and the tramand do most of the business. There have way has gone out of business. been no recent discoveries.

James M. Flynn, who came up the river from Minook in thirty days, that the recorder of Bear Creek, a few miles break the Dawson-Skagway record, but failed by a whole week's time, and above Minook, is under arrest at Ram-

It is claimed that the recorder sprinksible service from the wood burnt. It pede immediately resulted from Minook.

ly dead. In a few moments groans were heard in his room and when the thirty-eight years of age, single and of unusually robust appearance. He was buried by the Odd Fellows.

Steamer Clara belonging to Northwestern Trading Company, has been

he started up the river over the ice.

Sold at Dawson

to satisfy the demands of creditors. San Francisco people are interested in the management of the company. The boat was owned by Rancovieri, formerother year. the leader of a band in Francisco. Isaiah Noons, a Dawson merchant, He bought it last summer from A. will be careful not to sell rotten oysters Hussler, the managing director of the in the future. He sold a can to E company. On the way up the river the W. Riner, who reported the matter to boat encountered all sorts of trouble. Dawson's health officer when he discovand it was very late in the season when she arrived on the Yukon flats. On her way up she abandoned her barge, which trial. He claims that it was all a joke. was loaded with freight valued at \$40,-On Sulphur creek Fom Nelson, who 000 destined for the winter market at

Dawson. This freight was mostly owned in March. San Francisco people. The Clara' also Rich pay has been located on Number cast adrift a steam launch. The launch 10, left fork of Eureka. On a pup adand contents belonging to F. de Jowmal joining this same arm at Number 18, 30 and G. S. Wilkins. When she arrived at cent pay was struck. Dawson Rancovieri boarded her, and From Skagway comes news that the instead of sending back for the barge mortgaged the Clara. The people in terested complained about it, and as a of the Gateway City are becoming al result, United States Consul Cook took charge of her and sold her.

The Tramless Tram Road

The franchise for

ures undoubtedly some of it is directly attributable to this cause. There are more causes than this. The upper porhas been taken away from the O'Brien Company and the Klondike miners no tion of Skagway is in many places of a longer have to pay tribute to them. very swampy nature, and covered for some depth with decayed vegetation, a O'Brien and others were granted a francents a pound. This is at Skagway dike to the junction of Eldorado and Bo-prices and he freighted it at an addition. fact that adds nothing to its healthful nanza creeks. They put up nothing but toll gates, took possession of the regular road, and charged exorbitant prices that such spots would ever become resi for hauling freight over the public trail. The Klondike Nugget sent a team ing in over the road and protested against the payment. They then brought suit against the O'Brien Company for il-A Gigantic Scheme.

en, has bobbed up with another scheme, says the Klondike Nugget. He has ask-. near the beach, that are removed from ed Dawson authorities for another the infection of stables or outhouses, tramroad franchise,

His scheme is a gigantic one. The creeks along which he desires to run from these are well filtered through tramcars are from Dawson up the gravel, and will stand a higher chemical Klondike along Bonanza and Eldorado, test than the so-called mountain water."

A great deal of work will be Moose creek this season.

Since I began writing I have ascertained from reliable sources that a claim Spruce, in the ninetles below has winter yielded \$2,000 to two men and an adjoining bench from four crackerbox ered their condition. Noons was at once full of unselected dirt, 2 oz. of coarse gold arrested and has been bound over for was taken.

Dave Bremner, a scentical old Kootena miner, has just returned from Pine has 16 mon at work, is taking out 75 and from a bench in two pans he cent dirt. He found a \$2 nugget early \$1.75, and no one has greater confidence the country now than Dave

> RIVAL MESSENGERS.

London, April 1.-The Evening Newsays a distinguished messenger left Lou don this afternoon for California in orde to rival the recent trip of Jaggers. messenger boy who made the arming. The Skagway-Atlin Budget Philad. Iphia and says: "While it is unfair to say that all Harding Davis. Philad Iphia and Chicago for Richard

WHERE DO YOU TIRE FIRST

In the Back? That Means Weak Kidneys-in the Shoulder? That Tells You That the Liver is Wrong.

ness. In early days, before any improve-ments were made in Skagway, this was Would you be healthy? Then read warnings of nature and fortify the weapoints against the attack of painful an more noticeable than now, and the idea fatal disease,

dence portions of the town, without fill-When the kidneys are ailing the ba or draining, never occurred to is easily tired and aches frequently. The those who saw them at that time. This one fact has hiore to do with In the urinating organs.

Skagway's unhealthy "Condition than all When the liver goes wrong the sho the garbage that may flave accumulated "define five fired first. There is pain in during the winter." There are some native causes for the slight epidemics of the kidneys and liver are in symp

Count Carboneau, the irresistible, who killed a score of dogs trying to break the Dawson-Skagway record, but failed by a whole week's time, and bloody war between Norway and Swed-en, has bobbed up with another, scheme bio ditions. The water used in North Skag-way is none of the best; some have call-than seepage from an immense swamp which, filtered through rotten vegetation, is a most dencorred; but failed by a whole week's time, and bloody war between Norway and Swed-is a most dencorred for the best; some have call-than seepage from an immense swamp which, filtered through rotten vegetation, is a most dencorred for the best; some have call-than seepage from an immense swamp which, filtered through rotten vegetation, is a most dencorred for the best; some have call-than seepage from an immense swamp which filtered through rotten vegetation, is a most dencorred for the best; some have call-than seepage from an immense swamp which filtered through rotten vegetation, is a most dencorred for the best; some have call-than seepage for the best; some have call-than seepage from an immense swamp which filtered through rotten vegetation, is a most dencorred for the best; some have call-than seepage for an immense swamp which filtered through rotten vegetation, is a most dencorred for the best; some have call-than seepage for an immense swamp which filtered through rotten vegetation, is a most dencorred for the best; some have called for the kidneys, and keep the provide the story of a bitter and becoming dena the provide the story of the best; some have called for the kidneys and become a store of the best; some have called for the kidneys and become a store of the best; some have called for the kidneys and become a store of the best; some have called for the kidneys and become a store of the best; some have called for the kidneys and become a store of the best; some have called for the kidneys and become a store of the best; some have called for the kidneys and become a store of the best; some a store of th is a most dangerous drink. Those wells gisb liver healthy and active away backache, biliousness and

near the beach, that are removed the infection of stables or outhouses, have been used now for a long time without any bad results. The water At all dealers.

For croup, bronchitis, conghs, and colds use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine; 25 cents a large bottle.

ounds with a velocity of nearl per second. This is deemed relocity for mountain pieces. three inches in diameter, wh nimum calibre from which g effect can be obtained. Th apons are carried in section acks of mules. One mule c gun proper, a second animal of body of the carriage, and a thi

able as later types.

part City charged with Salting the Claim Dawson. The wood is of a very indifferent kind and has to be brought a con- that caused a stampede and took in a siderable distance. The price, too, has number of rich men.

advanced to \$35 a cord, wheh, combinwill go back to the district, for, said Mr. | ed with the growing scarcity of the tim- | led fine gold and nuggets into his prosber itself, makes it imperative that pect shaft and then panned out the gold means be taken to obtain the fullest pos- in the presence of witnesses. A stam-

A States

News was brought to Dawson by