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Poor Men, Have Small Chance Under Present Costly Methods of Mining.

Little Truth in Reports of Discoveries Speculators Start Stampedes.

for Dawson during 1899 is most unpromsing. Hundreds of people are migrating ore congenial climes, and the retail aders complain that they have more thits offered for sale than purchases ight. The saloons and gambling houses popularly reported to be operating loss, and the Tivoli theatre, with Wilson as its bright particular star, closed its doors. The warehouses of he great commercial companies are still illed to the eaves with unsold merchanand en every hand goes up the cry nat Dawson is "dead."

News from the new discoveries is not such a character as to arouse enertic enthusiasm; indeed, with the exeption of Thistle creek, all are reported trictly barren. Hundreds of peohave left for the outside with the ention of returning with large imations of merchandise, but unless present indications are misleading, of these ventures will prove un-Travellers passing through from the Koyokuk region bring e and hazy tales of richness to be vered in that district, but there is rming silence from the neighborof Rampart City, which indicates tales of Aladdin-like wealth out from there last year are far

years of successive disappoint-Rich fields, such as Bonanza and

diggings are neither "grub-stake" "wages propositions"—they are and perfected machinery. The the opportunities there are for investors and not for prospectors, as every available foot of surface has been staked and nent to such a magnitude as to the working of the ordinary Yugold fields profitable is a problem associated capital. This phase ide for concessions on all creeks,

bydraulicking plants. ed by at least one expert that this

Difficulties of Developing.

is altogether too early to give anything definite or reliable concerning the utput of the creeks. Earlier in the ason reports were highly favorable to mmense clean up. Just now the reorts are directly the opposite. Sulphur Dominion are reported to be utter ience abandoned their lays disheart-On the other hand, some few aims have developed amazing rich-There is a peculiarity about these ks that makes them especially diffiit to operate. The pay streak is loed in most instances at so considerrender this impossible except by ent of the intervening claimant, is that most holes have been sunk

> labor has been performed. thoroughly understand this the creeks are tortuous, while the pay supposedly runs in an old chanhose windings, equally tortuous, it at times several hundred feet t from the present watercourse. me places the new and the old cross, and here the rich pay located, and cheaply, worked. e evidences of success close to ek other prospectors are induced their luck close by the stream; vay off the pay. In consequence many disappointments, yet it een demonstrated beyound a doubt ood pay does exist on these creeks, videnced by the output of several On Dominion one of these owned by Captain Hansen and rked by Douglas Waterman, a young ornia mining engineer, a graduate Berkeley. Good pay has been struck

apparently inexhaustible quantities.

claim owned by B. F. Davis and Fou F. The Rock
Haber of San Francisco, abandoned by lay men. The owners, however, confident of striking the yellow metal, have put men to work to develop the claim. On Sulphur the claim of John D. Mc-Gillivray, owner of the San Francisco Mining and Scientific Press, is yielding

proven profitless. El Dorado and Bonanza.

A different condition of affairs exists on El Dorado and Bonanza. There the pay streak is usually found at a lower level than the hed of the creek, and there is little or no difficulty in getting water on the bedrock without interference with others' rights. By the work done on No. 10. El Dorado, this winter it has been proven absolutely that the pay streak is at least 250 feet wide, while on Nos. 24 and 25 the pay is near. The suspension of street car traffic upon the question of lot jumping," said miners than heretofore.

Discoveries of Quartz Gold. cently shown me is to be credited. M. A. Day, an attache of the Alaska Exploration Company, has a one-third interest in a quartz ledge claim located. sixty-five miles from Dawson up - the Klondike. He showed me three specimens which he said had been taken from the vein, evidently from near the besprinkled through it as to give indubitable evidence of unsurpassed richness. A ton of equally rich rock would has been located for a distance of three

cerning it. Forty Mile Creeks. Hugh O'Donnell and Maurice A. Marsden, mining experts, have returned from sum up the situation on the Yukou a tour of inspection of the Forty Mile fewest words, it is such as should diggings, including Chicken creek and all adventurers from entering the other creeks reported phenomenally rich. unless supplied with sufficient They report the country to be ordinary and determination to withstand grub-stake ground, and that the development work done thus far has disclosed nothing to justify a boom. Eagle City Dorado are the exception, and less hoomers who have gone to the outside table fields than these are not for will doubtless make a great noise over Loor man. It must remain for great the Forty Mile country, in the interests aggregations of capital to utilize these of their town, but it should be under-niner sources of wealth.

is cheapened. The majority of that Thistle creek promises to be another diggings are neither "grub-stake" Klondike. Alex. McDonald and other successful operators here have full faith wages propositions for cheap successful operators not must be underand perfected machinery. The thawing machine, it is true, has the opportunities there are for investors

The alleged Carlisle creek discoveries the bridges be rigidly enforced. prove to have been a "fake." And herethe situation is well understood here in lies the proof of the most distressing mining experts and representatives fact of Yukon life-namely, that unforeign capital and by the usual cir- scrupulous persons actuated by motives of well-informed speculators, with of selfish interest circulate the wildest result that applications are being reports without foundation. It is to sell valueless town lots, to make available a for "bedrock flume" grants which is stampeders, to swell the coffers of transportation companies, to increase roadpreliminary to the establishment has sent out to his said a big strike was reported in order im, No. 52 below on Bonanza, an im- that the owner of a stranded scow might it imperative, from the urgency of the a mission, but she went to the Klondike onse stram pumping plant with the procure cheap transportation to Dawson case, to at once order traffic to be sus- just to see what the gold field was like, ctation of working that claim by by returning stampeders glad of any process that is now successfull; means of turning a wild-goose chase to

account. There has been great excitement in ethod will prove too costly for the Dawson for the past three days over a then country. The result of Healey's mysterious stampede led by Nigger Jim, iment will be awaited with in Sam Stanley, Skiff Mitchell and other rest by many observant ones, who are Bonanza and El Dorado kings to a new catching it, eagerly hoping for its suc- creek, the whereabouts of which is unknown, but which the promoters say is "richer than El Dorado." Hundreds followed the men named in a wild chase into the unknown. Many have been sent back with frozen feet and limbs. No fatalities are reported and no finds

either. The first installment of the United States relief expedition reindeer arrived here January 6th in charge of the Laporthy of credence as the earlier ones startling richness. A few lay men the lower and of cash lay men down and of cash la tomed on blanks, and have in conse- Indians, who mistook them for wild game. The remnant of Uncle Sam's experiment will be driven to Circle City.

TRADE WITH CANADA

Toronto, Ont., March 10 .- The following is a special cable despatched to the Even-ing Telegram: London, March 10.—In the height and distance from the House of Commons this afternoon the n that water must be taken in Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary es from the creek perhaps a mile of state for the colonies, replying to nd the limit of the claim. Yukon question put by Col. Sir Howard Vincent, member for Sheffield, said that for the six months ended January 1st, the exports this cannot be obtained. The re- from England to Canada showed an increase of one per cent., but if the months ose proximity to the creeks, with of July were included it would show an alt that an immense amount of increase of six per cent. To Sir H. F. Evans, Liberal member for Southampton, Mr. Chamberlain said it would be commust know that the windings of petent for any future parliament to pass an act annulling the Reid contract with Newfoundland.

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# Bay Bridge

well, while those of many others have Street Car Traffic Was Suspended on the Mayor's Authority.

> The City Engineer and Aldermen Were Not Consulted

bark and walk wearily to the farther extremity of the structure, where Esquimalt cars convey them to their destinations. The arrangement is an exasperating one, as in wet weather the distance is sufficient to submit the passenger to a thorough drenching. It transpires in the same connection

footwall, and the gold was so plentifully that the formal notification to the company to suspend its traffic over the bridge emanated, not from the city engineer, is was at first supposed, but from the yield several hundred thousand dollars. mayor alone, and solely on his authority. Mr. Day says the extension of this lode The matter was brought up at a late meeting of the city council, when, as re- are connected by the Atlin river, which miles. Should development work disported in the Times, Ald. Humphrey sug- flows from the lake into Taku Arm. close a continuance of the lead the pergested that the engineer and carpenter The current of the river in some places manence of Dawson is assured. It is be instructed to make an examination of flows very swift, running in one place difficult to speak with more certainty on the bridge. On account of the high tide, about seven miles per hour. At one this subject as Day is reticent regard- however, the engineer concluded it would point the river is somewhat shallow and ing the exact location of the claim and be impossible to make a satisfactory ex- at another these is a rock, making it will give no definite information con- amination, and temporarily deferred the dangerous to navigation. However, both matter. In the meantime the mayor is these obstructions can be easily overcome sued the order referred to previously, at a very trifling expense. If some predoubtless basing his action on the following communication from E. A. Wilmot, late city engineer, which was received have to be made at Taku city, the supplies at the sitting of the aldermanic board on June 21st of last year:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report relative to the condition of Rock Bay and James Bay bridges. Rock Bay bridge has recently been overhauled and repaired, the amount expended being \$185. This bridge, I consider, will be good for ordinary trafficunder the provisions of existing by-laws regulating same, for about eight or ninc onths longer, by the expiration of which New methods of mining must be de-ised whereby the cost of gathering the James Bay bridge was thoroughly re-paired last year. The only repair work necessary to be done this year, up to the present time, consisted in renewing the planking, which was done early in the season. I do not consider that it will be safe to depend upon using the bridge for a greater length of time than the life respectfully suggest that the by-law re- north again shortly.

pecting the speed of vehicles E. A. WILMOT, (Signed) City Engineer.

to-day by a Times reporter and nearly will result therefrom. all said that their first intimation of the closing of the bridge was the announcethe mayor's action, and said that he could understand such an extreme step Herald: house receipts and in one instance it is only when the engineer had reported the pended. Ald. Humphrey was equally surtion was a most unwarranted assumption of authority. The mere fact that the city engineer had indicated ten or life did not necessarily make it unsafe penditure of a few hundred dollars in piles would prolong the life of the bridge for several months. Ald. Williams was None of the gentlemen had been consulted in the matter.

questioned upon the subject said he was in no way responsible for the closing of her companions being Miss Van Buren, the bridge. The mayor had asked him a descendant of the American president amination was made, whether the bridge

A BRAKESMAN KILLED.

Foley Bros. & Larsen, was killed near was a brakesman on a work train at the Robson-Penticton extension and fell between two flat cars, the wheels of one car passing over his abdomen. He died

OVERDUE STEAMERS.

Montreal, March 10 .- A letter received from a London insurance firm says the steamers Arona and Croft are considered most two weeks have elapsed since it was written. The rates of reinsurance at Lloyd's, London, are now 94 per cent., and at that price considered hardly worth while insuring as the Arona left port on January 26.

HAVANA DEATH RATE.

Washington, March 11.-The following has been received here from General

LOT JUMPING IN ATLIN.

What a Late Arrival From the New Elorado Has To Say. There is a great deal of excitement in

brought out by James Brice, who arrived in Skagway on the 1st of March with one foot badly frozen. He reports the Atlin end of the trail in bad condition. On the morning of February 26th, the temperature on the lake front at Atlin stood at 35 degrees below and at 2.30 p. m. it was 22 degrees below. On the 25th a thermometer registering 39 degrees below burst, the temperature being considerably below that. When Mr. Brice left the weather had moderated in some measure from what was said to be the coldest snap so far in At-

"There is considerable feeling in town

ly as wide. The richest claims in that over the Rock Bay bridge, which came Mr. Brice. "Lots have been located for district have not been worked for more into effect two evenings ago, has been building purposes by men who stayed in than fifty feet of their width. If the the cause of a great deal of remark here during the winter which have been proof of the greater extent of the pay among the people who live in Victoria cleared, but for various reasons bave not applies to others, then there is yet much West and in the Esquimalt district, and been built upon. It seems that legally to be done on them with profit to their to whom the inconvenience of the present anyone may relocate and build upon owners. This much may be said of all arrangement is most annoying. While anyone may relocate and build upon The Dawson correspondent of the San the claims on both these creeks, that the transvay company are making a these lots if cleared but not built upon lots are safe unry 13th, says: The business outlook the searching eye of the for Dawson during 1899 is most unpromptor Dawson during 1899 is most unpromptor to the same than build upon the transvay company are making a these lots if cleared but not built upon lots are safe its former schedule time, this can only themselves therefor. The others company themselves therefor. The others company themselves therefor. cars and rendering the company liable plain that having stayed in the town to prosecution for infraction of the civic over winter and in fact having assisted by-law, which sets a maximum rate of in making the town, adding value there-The prospect of valuable quartz discoveries is becoming more hopeful, if the evidence of some rich specimens repower house, where they must disempower house, where they must disempower house, where they must disempower house is a maximum traction to by their labor and expenditure of money in clearing their lots and in many cases also the adjacent street, it is only power house, where they must disempower house, which is the statement of the statement of the statement has a supplication of the statement has a power house, where they must disem-cases also the adjacent street, it is only fair that they be given an opportunity of enjoying what they have earned. It looks to them as though common justice should dictate to the lot jumpers the propriety of giving them a fair show for their building lots. On the other hand, the opposite side say they took the risk when they located their lots and these late comers seem to have the legal right on their side. As the season advances the importance of an all-water route from Bennett to Atlin city becomes one of great importance to those making this district the scene of the season's operations. Atlin Lake and Taku Arm parations are not made to get through hauled over the portage to Atlin Lake and there reshipped. This expense and trouble can be easily avoided if the matter is taken up in time. Of course

GOLDFIELDS AUTHORESS.

only for light, strong crafts.'

Mrs. Roswell Hitchcock Will Find Material in Atlin for Another Book.

at the present time the river is navigable

Mrs. Roswell Hitchcock, the lady who for the publication of a book she has of your citizens or place the matter before written detailing her experiences and impressions in the Klondike country, reof the present flooring, which will prob- turned last evening and is a guest at ably be ten or twelve months. I would the Driard. Mrs. Hitchcock will go

terviewed the ministers at Ottawa, urging upon them the necessity of enforcing some system of sanitary regulations in A number of the aldermen were seen Dawson City, and has hopes that good

The newspapers in the east have devoted considerable space to interviews ment in the Times on Wednesday night. granted them by this enterprising lady, bether they have shown up well or profitless stock of goods by selling to Ald. MacGregor expressed surprise at and the following extracts are taken from one published in the Montreal

Mrs. Hitchcock is a courageous lady. structure unsafe, and the mayor found She does not profess to be a woman with to ascertain the conditions of life, to see prised, and thought that the mayor's ac- how affairs were managed, and to find out what field there was for the investment of capital. An extraordinary enterprise, surely, for a woman! That she twelve months as the limit of the bridge's has accomplished her purpose is evidence ed by the book she has written, "Two at the expiration of that time, and the Women in Klondike," published by Putfact of its safety or otherwise could only nam's, New York, in which she describes be determined by an expert examination. her experiences and relates the exciting Ald. Hayward expressed himself in stories which miners tell over the camp terms of the strongest disapproval of the action which had been taken. The is a lady of rotund figure, neither very probability, he said, was that the ex- young nor very old, with a bright, pleasant face and endowed with the endurance. She has travelled much. also surprised to learn of the step taken. She belongs to an old Virginian family, and she has travelled extensively-in fact, she proclaims herself to be of a Acting City Engineer Cousins when restless and roving disposition. She spent just two months in the Klondike, to make an examination of the bridge of that name, a man-servant and a maid-

but he could not satisfactorily do so for servant and a faithful watch-dog, who able notice at the Windsor hotel.

Nelson, B.C., March 11.—C. F. Wake, hearts of many bold and adventurous it is suggested should now be cut out of brakesman in the employ of Mann, men and speaks of that dreaded route the limits of the city. The clause was as she would of a shopping excursion in struck out. Robson yesterday. The unfortunate man St. Catherine street. She says she never realized what the dangers were until she from the swampy marshes which form given time to season naturally. the site of Dawson City, and which are as almost hopelessly overdue. The let- a fruitful source of typhoid. She in cycle paths, during which several jokes ter was lated February 27, so that al- tends to go back again to the Klondike were made. Mr. Langley as a wheel

for a book upon that, dition. There are, she says, no sanitary arrangements at all there. She thinks a part of the revenues derived from mining royalties ought to be devoted to has been received here Hom Havana; drainage. Were an efficient system of drainage provided typhoid fever would be stamped out. "It is simply heart-

breaking" observed Mrs. Hitchcock with pathos "to see fine young fellows some fresh from the universities others anxious to redeem a false start they have made in life-struck down by a malady which hurries them to an unremembered Atlin over lot jumping. This news was grave. Everything possible is being done for those who have been smitten by the disease. Hospitals have been pro vided by the churches, and Mr. Alexender McDonald, the multi-millionaire of Klondike, has done a great deal in this

direction. Mrs. Hitchcock gives an emphatic contradiction to the stories that have been circulated about the bad language used amongst the miners. She says that during all the time she was there she never heard coarse or obscene expressions. The men, she says, are rough in their habits pended dollars upon dollars for various and rude in speech amongst themselves. no doubt, but if they have one character istic more pronounced than another it is | Pills, which cured me entirely. the way they vie with each other in the respect they pay to women. "I entirely ngree with Miss Flora Shaw in her letters to the Times that more women are wanted in the Klondike. Their refining influence cannot but be productive of much good; but at present Dawson City, with its sanitary defects, is not fit for women to live in. I sincerely trust that

Mrs. Hitchcock states that nothing împressed her more profoundly than the admirable preservation of law and order in the gold fields. When she left Mr. Ogilvie was gaining golden opinions

Consolidation of the City Debt the Main Subject Discussed Last Night.

After several postponements, a week's notice and many urgent reminders of the bago, Paralysis, Heart Disease, Stone meeting, only half the members of the Citizens' Committee of Fifty were present last evening in the city hall. Those who attended discussed a great many matters at great length, and it was decided to meet again on Friday next.

His worship the mayor presided, and there were present Mr. G. H. Barnard. secretary; Messrs. W. H. Bone, H. D. Helmeken, M.P..P; Noah Shakespeare H. M. Grahame, A. J. Dallain, George Powell, Walter Morris, John Taylor, D. R. Ker, Ald. Stewart, Wm. Marchant, T. W. Paterson, H. A. Munn, R. L. Drury, Gordon Hunter, Wm. McKay. Ald. Brydon, E. Pearson, W. H. Langlev. Simon Leiser, Charles Todd, W. J. Pendray, R. Seabrook, Ald. Humphrey. Ald. MacGregor, W. L. Challoner, C. E. Renouf and E. Bragg.

The first business was the reading of communications, of which the following was the most important:

Port Angeles, Wash., Feb. 21, 1890. Hon. C. E. Redfern, Mayor of Victoria: Dear S'r: We understand that a propositime, certainly, there was no data in this to either gamble or drink office upon which a proposition of any Mr. McGregor states tha your board of trade, inviting representatives of the road to be present, when the

Yours truly.
ISAAC C. ATKINSON. Referred to the railway committee Mr. C. C. Moody sent a letter offering to place information in his possession relative to a mint, at the disposal of the committee, and incidentally stating that he did not consider Mayor Redfern sufficiently impartial upon the matter to act

Received and filed. The following motion made by M-Barnard and seconded by Mr. Renout

was carried:
The following motion, made by Mr. Barnard and seconded by Mr. Renouf, was carried: That should a member of this committee absent himself from three co cutive meetings of the committee shall ipso facto cease to be a member thereof, and the committee may proceed to choose by ballot a ratepayer of the city of Victoria to act on the committee in place of such member so absenting himself. Mr. Renouf moved a resolution mak-

ing fifteen a quorum, and it was carried without discussion.

The committee discussed the report o the committee on the consolidation of the city debt and several very interestis a lady of rotund figure, neither very ing details were brought out. Mr. Renouf was a strong advocate of the vestment of money now to the credit of qualities of courage, determination and the sinking fund, in city debenturepointing out that while the bank only pays 3 per cent, there were redeemable debentures of the city carrying 5 per cent. and over, which could be purchased Ultimately the question was referred back to the sub-committee for further

The reduction of the city limits was then discussed, several members re-marking that it would be almost imposa few days on account of the high tides. accompanies his mistress in her various sible to make any reduction now owing He could not tell, he said, until such ex- | wanderings, and she attracted consider- to the effect upon the political repre sentation of the city and because of Mrs. Hitchcock laughs at the dangers | the work that has been done in the exand hardships of the Skagway Pass. tension of sewerage, water mains, elec-

Streets and paving was the next sut ject, it being explained by the mayor that heard Charles Warner describe them in little in the way of street paving could a New York theatre after her return. be done this year owing to there having When she got to the gold fields she be- been no amendment made to the Muniin a few minutes after being picked up. came a victim to the gold fever, and set | cipal Clauses Act. A long discussion fol-Wake came to British Columbia from to work pegging out claims, of which she lowed regarding permanent sidewalks, is now the owner of several, and started the committee deciding that curbings in earnest to find out the auriferous de- should be of granite and not of concrete posits. But first of all she had a house A very valuable suggestion was made by built upon her property in West Daw- Mr. Seabrook to the effect that the timson, where she lived, at a safe distance ber for street paving be secured and

There was quite a long talk about bi when navigation opens, but will spend man had no objection to a bicycle tax, some of the spring months in the Atlin all he had to complain of was tin tacks. gold fields and will try to get material Mr. Gordon Hunter paid Ald. Humphrey the compliment of saying that gentleman Mrs. Hitchcock intends to induce the didn't know anything about the matter government to do something to put Daw- and he should judge that the only wheel son City in something like a sanitary con- he had was one in his head. Ultimately the matter was laid over for another

meeting. The committee rose after ten o'clock to meet again on Friday next.

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FROM DAWSON.

Man Returns From the Yukon Gold Fleids.

John C. McGregor has returned to Nanalmo from Dawson. To the Free Press he said the many exaggerated reports of the shortage of provisions and the untold privations and enormity of destitution was all a mere hoax, as there is at the least calculation two years' supply in and around Dawson, which can be purchased

at reasonable figures. Of the destitution he says it is grossly exaggerated, as in his (McGregor's) opintion was made by Mr. Lehman, who is con- ion there were but few cases of real destinected with the Port Angeles Eastern rail- tution, and it had been brought on by road, for a Victoria connection with the themselves owing to selling their outfits road, which we very much regret. At that for the purpose of obtaining a few dollars

office upon which a proposition of any Mr. McGregor states that that dread di-kind could be based, and at this writing sease of the Klondike-pneumonia, and Mrs. Roswell Hitchcock, the lady who spent several weeks here during the winof your people in the matter. Therefore and not a solitary case was known there ter and went east to make arrangements | we would suggest that you call a meeting when he left Dawson. In the hospitals there were no cases excepting a few slight

cases of frozen limbs and scurvy. Mr. McGregor, before leaving, called on matter could be placed in a position to several Nanalmoites at Dawson, among submit some plan for our mutual interests. whom he mentioned as doing well were ex-Mayor and Mrs. Davison, who are living near the Presbyterian church in Dawson.

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