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A certain official now in the se the government was called up certain occasion to respond to the What the government has don Yuken." He handed the slip upon which the title was writ friend who sat by and re "What shall I say? I don't d - thing."

Yet, notwithstanding this in

Collicials for the Ya is to piesume, therefore, sults which have been obtain the medicine are what the medic desired and anticipated.

It is to be hoped that Mr. able to look with satisfaction u results effected by his prescripti presume that his entire being with a sensation of ecstatic rapts he sees that capital shakes its the mention of the Yukon as a investment. When the Londo deplores the Yukon situation British and disgraceful it must him the occasion for the atmost jollity. But the some of self-glor and congratulation will be read he learns that 6000 men have thoroughly convinced of the ness of his semedies that the shaken the dust of the Yukon from off their feet within the pa weeks.

Siften appears to be an adl the old school of medicine, the of which for every complaint wa him." If the patient happene troubled with goat, the ancie assumed a wise expression and ed as he produced the necessary ments, "bleed him." If his o digestion became torpid from e indulgence there was no diverge the treatment, and so on de whole category of diseases to human flesh is heir. "Bleed hi been the medicine man's motto scribing for the Yukon. The

has a strong constitution or has would all have disappeared long ago. As the cituation is, the well from which it springs cannot indefinitely stand the tion, mismanagement and dishonesty strain of the pumping to which it has been and is being subjected.

Circle City, as detailed in the last issue experiences are credited. of the Nugger, discloses a condition of Sir Hibbert Tupper's charges are, in affairs in the lower country to which the the main, a summary of information American government may well give scattered all over Canada. attention. It would be difficult under His statements will be credited by JAMES E. BOOGE, Yukon Hotel

count published as a statement of fact, and their name is legion. Most people would prefer to believe that The people knew the truth before and the trial was intended as the farce the know it better now. evidence shows it clearly to have been.

But the fact that the prisoner was bound over under heavy bonds to appear mission will change their ideas or con-

ordinary circumstances to accept the ac- those who have friends in the Yukon, Just Opened.

And no amount of pre-arranged "investigation" such as the Ogilvie com-

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SUPPLEMENT.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ike Colskey returned Wednesday from a busi-ness trip to Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Ron. Crawford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Thursday.

The highway leading by the courthouse has been shut off by the government and travel diverted to the flat below the river bank. John Carlson, aged 28 years, died at St. Mary's hospital Wednesday and the funeral took place Thursday. Carlson came to the Klondike from the West Indies

Mrs. Josephine Sutton, of Chicago, is trying to establish her claim to the Klondike estate of W. S. Sutton, a Klondiker who died about two months ago.

The Ampitheatre is now a thing of the past. The enterprise never met with encouragement, and Wednesday of this week it was abandoned and the tent taken down.

Henry Stumer is erecting a neat cottage at the corner of Fourth street and Seventh avenue or the repeption of his family, who are ex-ected to arrive here during the early part of

Harry Salvent, one of the well-to-do claim owners on Cheechako hill, has purchased a handsome cabin on the hillside east of the A. E. Co.'s establishment. The cabin cost the builders \$1500 and Mr. Salvent got it for \$300.

On Sunday afternoon the fire brigade will go through a series of exhibition evolutions before an Edison kinetoscope, and the pictures taken are destined to be shown to millions of people at the world's exposition and elsewhere in connection with the Klondike exhibit.

John Scollard has purchased the interest of his partner in the Aurora restaurant on First avenue and will continue the business alone. John has had a long experience in mining camps and knows how to conduct a restaurant "to the queen's taste." He is also widely known here and will doubtless enjoy a business of large volume.

Captain Carroll, receiver for the Boston-Alaska Co., and W. Gorham, an attorney. who lately arrived in Dawson, are understood to be settling up the old affairs of the company. The captain declined to make a statement of the company's affairs, though he said he expected to complete the sale of the Bonanza King and Eldorado to Mr. Petersen, and had already effected a transfer of the New York to the N. A. T. & T. Co. He met Mr. Sheridan and Mr. Pingree on their way to the outside, the former saying he was to be married soon. Captain Carroll feels a natural pride in the development of Alaska and the Yuken Territory, as he landed gold seakers in this northern country as far back as 20 years ago, while he was visiting the seas, and in 1897 he landed the first body of Klondikers at Skaguay. He considers Dawson a flourishing city, and is struck by the enterprise of her citzens Captain Carroll is an exceedingly affable gentleman and extremely popular. tremely popular

Found a Mineral Spring

W. O Smith, a miner at No. 76 below on Bonanza, claims to have found a mineral spring on his claim, and a sample brought to the NUGGET office by L. L. Metzgar, of No. 17 below, seems to confirm the claim. The water bubbles up with a great show of life, which indicates the presence of some gaseous force, and it possesses a distinctive flavor quite different from that of the other waters of the locality; some who have tasted it, in fact, declare that it resembles Appolinaris water. It is also said to have laxative properties.

Another Police Clean Up.

It was learned this week that the police have decided on a vast, general round up of the puguglies now in Dawson and the Klondike, and the next few weeks will see a further diminishing of the population, due to the enforced "mushing" of the gentry who are caught in the police drag-net. Colonel Steele has been in correspondence for some time with the detective agencies of the United States and Canada, with the result that he has the pedigrees of as choice a lot of thieves, black-legs, highwaymen, sure-thing gamblers and highbinders as could be presented by any first-class community on the Western continent. The colonel thinks that the digging of the sewer age system and other sanitary measures introduced in Dawson will not accomplish the desired end while these sportive gentlemen are his mind about the kodak, for it was left be-

The police are lately in receipt of informa tion that, had it come a few days earlier, would likely have resulted in the detention—and possibly of more serious trouble-of gentle Joe Schwartz. The information is from the Pinkerton agency, and is to the effect that Mr. Schwartz is recognized on the outside as one of the shrewdest diamond threves on foot, his latest deal in that line netting him something like \$50,000 worth of the precious stones. Joe folded his tent and silently stole away just a few days before Mr. Pinkerton's interesting letter was received.

OGILVIE INTERVIEWED.

Estimates the Value of the Klondike Output The Royalty Question.

The Seattle P.-I. of July 14 publishes the fol lowing intervie , with Commissioner Ogilvie. It will be observed that he attributes the levying of the royalty tax to misrepresentations by western papers, and says it will be removed when the impression created thereby is corrected. The question is naturally suggested-Is Mr. Ogilvie, in an honest, patriotic way, and in justice to the people of the Klondike, doing anything to "correct that impression?"

In an interview given recently at Dawson William Ogilvie, the Canadian government's Yukon commissioner stated that he believed the grand total yield of the Klondike, that is, the creeks discovered up to the close of 1898, would be \$100,000,000. Famed Eldorado and Bonanza are set down for an output of \$30,000;-

"As a matter of fact," the commissioner says,
"I assert not only as the result of my own observations, but those of men upon whom I can rely, that Bonanza, from 60 below to 60 above, will be good for \$30,000,000, that Eldorado will produce the same sum, and that the whole district in the vicinity of Dawson will probably yield \$100,000,000. And I do not believe any of these statements are exaggerations."

In the course of his observations Commissioner Ogilvie rather disclaimed responsibility for the obnoxious royalty levied upon Klondike miners.

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"I never advised placing the royalty," he said, "and I do not believe that my reports have been responsible for it. I have reported a great faith in the country and stated the facts upon which I base my faith, and that faith I still have.

"What re ily led to the imposition of the royalty, in my belief, were the grossly exagger ated statements in the newspapers of the western coast, which seemed to vie with one another in printing sensational tales of the wealth brought out by the miners who landed in Seattle and San Francisco. Most of these were absurd inventions—if not of the miners themselves, then of the reporters, but they were sent by wire over the world, and were accepted, no doubt, by the people of Canada as truth, and it became the policy of the government, as it was the wish of the people, that the great expense this new country was then piling up at Ottawa should be met in some measure, at least, out of these vast sums that the ground was said to be yielding up. This is the explanation of the royalty. It will be removed inimediately, no 'oubt, upon the impression being corrected."

Sneak Thieves Get Bold.

That the proposed round up of suspects and plug-uglies by the police is well advised and timely, is evidenced by the fact that two more robberies, each instance showing unusual boldness, were this week added to the list of late depredations.

One of the places "touched" was the Bay City market on Third street, which was entered on Tuesday night. The thief gained access to the place through a door leading from the back yard to the room where Mr. and Mrs. Dumbolton were sleeping, passing thence to the market in front. In passing, the fellow stopped long enough to catch up Mr. Dumbolton's handsome gold watch and chain which lay on a table, and Mrs. Dumbolton's kodak. In the market he found about \$25 in coin which he also pocketed, and then made his escape through a rear window. He evidently changed

here, hence he will give them an invitation to | hind near the window. The fellow was a cleve. worker, for he left no clues behind.

Another sufferer was Mr. McCrea, who live in the south part of town. His cabin we entered during the absence of the occupants and robbed of \$30 in money.

An attempt was also made to enter and by larize, the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Mull gan, but was unsuccessful. John had \$800 in the cabin, but after learning of his escape he very sensibly transferred it to a place of safety.

New Barracks. The near future will witness a decided transformation at the police barracks, plans being perfected and material on the ground for the construction of new and greatly improved quarters for the men. They will be 30x100 feet in dimensions, and will be located just east of the Bank of Commerce, or back of the prese line of cabins on the north side of the court When the new quarters are ready for oc pancy the several log cabins on the north and south sides of the court will be removed, which will throw the present court into the square below the soldiers' barracks, thus making one court of the two. The foundation is also be made for another new warehouse to be located on the street north of the present ones.

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