

APPLIES TO NOME.

Text of New Law Regarding
Beach Mining on Bering
Sea.

MINERS MUST BE U. S. CITIZENS

Or Declare Their Intentions to Be-
come Such.

CAN'T OBSTRUCT NAVIGATION

Local Rules and Regulations Must
Not Interfere With General
Mining Law.

(From Monday's Daily.)
Washington, D. C., June 5.—The
Alaska civil code is now before the
president for signature, the report of
the conferees having been accepted by
both houses.

The provisions of the law covering
mines and mining claims located on
the beach of Bering sea are as follows:

Section 26. The laws of the United
States relating to mining claims, mineral
locations, and rights incident thereto
are hereby extended to the district of
Alaska: Provided, that subject only to
such general limitations as may be
necessary to exempt navigation from
artificial obstructions, all land and
shoal water between low and mean high
tide on the shores, bays and inlets of
Bering sea, within the jurisdiction of
the United States, shall be subject to
exploration and mining for gold and
other precious metals by citizens of the
United States, or persons who have
legally declared their intentions to be-
come such, under such reasonable rules
and regulations as the miners in organ-
ized mining districts may have hereto-
fore made or may hereafter make gov-
erning the temporary possession thereof
for exploration and mining purposes
until otherwise provided by law: Pro-
vided further, that the rules and regula-
tions established by the miners shall
not be in conflict with the mining laws
of the United States; and no exclusive
permit shall be granted by the secretary
of war authorizing any person or per-
sons, corporation or company to exca-
vate or mine under any of said waters
below low tide, and if such exclusive
permit has been granted it is hereby re-
voked and declared null and void; but
citizens of the United States or persons
who have legally declared their inten-
tion to become such shall have the right
to dredge and mine for gold and other
precious metals in said water below low
tide, subject to such general rules and
regulations as the secretary of war may
prescribe for the preservation of order
and the protection of the interests of
commerce. Such rules and regulations
shall not, however, deprive miners on
the beach of the right hereby given to
dump tailings into or pump from the
sea opposite their claims, except where
such dumping would actually obstruct
navigation; and the reservation of a
roadway 60 feet wide, under the tenth
section of the act of May 14, 1898, en-
titled "An act extending the homestead
laws and providing for right-of-way for
railroads in the district of Alaska, and
for other purposes," shall not apply to
mineral lands or town sites.

(Since the date of the above telegram
president McKinley has signed the bill
and it is now in full force and effect.
—ED.)

Knife Embedded in a Tree.

The finding of a knife that killed an
Indian 115 years ago was recently made
under rather curious circumstances.
While sawing logs on the Reynolds and
Metzger mill, at Harman, Randolph
county, W. Va., the saw came in con-
tact with a hard substance. On exami-
nation it was found that the saw had
struck a knife that was imbedded in a
log to a depth of 115 years' growth, and
which is supposed to have been there
115 years.

Jackson Summerville, an aged citizen
of Harman, says the knife is exactly
like the one which his father often de-
scribed to him when, as a boy, he used
to listen to him tell about the narrow
escape he had at the hands of the In-

dians. His father was fleeing from a
band of Indians one night, but was
overtaken by one of them on top of a
mountain, when a terrific hand-to-hand
encounter ensued. Summerville suc-
ceeded in killing the Indian with a
knife. It was late at night, and, not
knowing which way to go for safety,
he stuck the knife in a tree and hid
until morning, and then forgot the
knife until he had traveled a long dis-
tance. The tree in which the knife
was found was taken from the moun-
tains where the Indian was killed.

The knife will be deposited with the
State Historical Society, together with
a statement of the circumstances of its
discovery.

"Old Polig" in Dawson.

Among the sporting fraternity on the
Pacific coast, probably there is not a
better known man than Mormon Joe,
better known as "Old Polig," who
arrived in Dawson on the Yukoner last
night. But "Polig" is but a transient
visitor as he leaves on the Hannah to-
night for Nome. On his arrival here
and finding the Hannah's list full, he
did not despair, but "dug up his roll"
and bought one intending passenger off,
paying \$140 for a ticket which cost the
original purchaser but \$70. "Polig"
home ports at Salt Lake City, but for
the past two years has been in Skagway.
From Nome he expects to go home and
revel the remainder of his days in
affluence.

BRIEF MENTION.

N. Ward, who has been receiving
treatment at St. Mary's hospital for an
injured eye, will leave in a day or two
for the States, where he goes to consult
a specialist.

J. T. Carroll and wife were among
the Yukoner's passengers last night.
Mr. Carroll comes to Dawson in the in-
terests of the Klondike Government
Concession Co.

Homer Bean, who has for some time
successfully attended to the freight and
passenger business for Orr & Tu-
key at the Forks, is down from that
place today en route for Nome.

The police at the town station have a
dog belonging to E. Hilton. The dog
was lost at Whitehorse and was sent
down from there. The owner can secure
the dog by calling at the town station.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Agnew will leave on
the Hannah for Nome this evening.
Mrs. Agnew has for the past year and
a half been employed on the Nugget in
the capacity of Assistant bookkeeper.

Park Jewell, of No. 25 Gold Run,
will be a passenger on the Ora tomor-
row. Mr. Jewell goes to Seattle to buy
a complete up-to-date plant for the
mine. He expects to be absent about
six weeks.

Forbis Macrae, well known as a
miner and prospector on the various
creeks of this district, is booked for pas-
sage on the Hannah. Mr. Macrae leaves
many warm friends who wish him suc-
cess in the new camp.

H. C. Ceperley, of Vancouver, arrived
last night by the Yukoner and is stop-
ping at the Hotel Metropole. Mr.
Ceperley is here in the interests of the
Phoenix Assurance Co. of London, Eng-
land, and will establish an agency here
for that company.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Things are now as they should be.
Only two days ago it was stated that the
slumber brand of hootch had been sold
out of season, owing to the fact that all
the sidewalk was required for purposes
of traffic. But another cargo of the
slumber brand has arrived and applica-
tions for space in which to allow it to
work should be made in advance of
libations; otherwise the sleeper is
liable to be disturbed by the gentlemen
who wear "yaller" on their pants.
The first victim of the new cargo was
up before Capt. Scarth this morning in
the person of W. Pink on the charge
of being asleep on the street. The man
with the verigated name did not know
much about the charge against him, but
"recker" he had taken too much. He
was required to remit \$5 and costs.

The remainder of the forenoon was
consumed in the hearing and disposi-
tion of labor cases of which there are a
large number now on daily for hearing.

Court Clerk Macdonald.

Mr. Chas. Macdonald, the recently
arrived territorial court clerk, has re-
lieved Mr. Snell and is now regularly
in the harness. Being an old newspaper
man as well as a legal practitioner (the
majority of newspaper men practice at
the bar, but all are not legal practi-
tioners) the duties of the office to which
Mr. Macdonald has been chosen will
come naturally and easily to him. Like
his predecessor in office, Mr. Macdon-
ald is a pleasant gentleman to meet,
and is sure to be a popular official. He
is much pleased with Dawson and has
concluded to have his wife and four
children join him later in the season.

Mush On.

When the steamer Hetty B. took her
way down the river Saturday evening
she carried with her the prize malamute
of Second street. The dog, Frisco, was
owned by Mr. Flannery of the Flannery
lodging house. Whether the dog was
stolen or not is not known but as he was
seen near the steamer just before her
departure, and has not been seen since
there seems to be strong presumptive
evidence that some one coaxed him
aboard at the last minute.

REPORT IS TRUE

Regarding the Existence of Rich
and Extensive Conglom-
erate

BEING FOUND ON INDIAN RIVER.

Is Much Greater In Area Than
Previously Stated.

DISCOVERER D. McKINNON

And Several Others Pronounce It a
Veritable Second Raand, but
Greater in Extent.

The news of the extensive quartz find
on Indian river as published exclusiv-
ely in the Nugget of Saturday, is fully
confirmed by those who are so far in-
terested in the matter as to have already
been on the ground, secured, staked and
recorded each for himself a claim.

The first three locators are Donald
McKinnon, John Bourke and John
Clark. The former, Donald McKinnon,
a sturdy Scot, has been in the Klondike
a little more than two years, having
come here from Johannesburg, South
Africa, where for four years he was em-
ployed in the famous Raand mines.
Since coming to this country McKin-
nion has paid but little attention to
placer mining, but has been all the
time on the lookout for a vein of con-
glomerate formation which he has all
along been firmly convinced existed
somewhere in the district, he having
found at various times pieces of float.
Like the majority of old prospectors
Mr. McKinnon frequently got down to
bedrock, both in prospect holes and in
pockets. It was owing to having struck
a pocket bedrock that three weeks ago,
he went over on Indian river for the
purpose of washing out a grubstake
from one of the bars. While in that
vicinity, true to the habits of the old
prospector, he made frequent trips with
his little pickax into the surrounding
country, and about ten days ago he
came on to what has long been the ob-
ject of his search.

McKinnon disclosed his information to
the two men with him, Bourke and
Clark, and the three started out to
learn, if possible, the extent of the
find. For 20 miles they tracked the un-
broken ledge and at no point in that
distance did it narrow down to less
than 350 feet in width, and in many
places it was found to be fully 500 feet
wide. Of its depth nothing could be
determined as at no place was the bot-
tom of the ledge found.

After selecting a claim each one of
the parties came to this city and quiet-
ly put their friends "on" with the re-
sult as stated in Saturday's Nugget:
Twenty-three of them went to Indian
river, sized up the situation, were satis-
fied with what they saw, located their
claims and returning to the city late
Friday night, recorded the same Sat-
urday morning.

Previous to informing their friends
of the discovery, Messrs. McKinnon,
Bourke and Clark had assays made of
the conglomerate taken from the surface
at three separate points on the ledge,
the returns being respectively \$5, \$5.50
and \$7.50 per ton. Mr. McKinnon is
satisfied that the ore will increase in
richness the further down it goes; and
for the purpose of demonstrating its
value he has returned with drills, ex-
plosives and other mining appliances
for the purpose of getting samples from
several feet below the surface.

McKinnon carried a piece of the con-
glomerate over to Quartz creek where
he showed it to a man by the name of
McIsaacs, another old Raand miner.
McIsaacs would not believe until he
visited Indian river but that McKinnon
had brought the sample from Johannes-
burg, as he pronounced it identical
with that of the Raand.

The best route to travel from Dawson
in order to reach the new discovery is
by way of Bonanza and Eldorado to
Chief gulch, thence over to Indian
river about a mile above, opposite the
mouth of Quartz creek. It is not above

50 miles from Dawson and can be
reached easily on horseback.

Since the announcement of the dis-
covery in Saturday's Nugget a large
number of people have left Dawson for
the scene of activity, the majority of
them going by the overland route, al-
though a number went up the Yukon on
the steamer Clara Saturday night and
will go up from the mouth of Indian
river, a distance of 40 miles.

John Bourke has a collection of sam-
ples of the amalgamated formation at
his hotel, the Metropole, where they
can be seen by those desirous of in-
specting them. Those who have located
and recorded claims are confident that
they have the best proposition ever yet
discovered in this district.

Simons Sappho Co.

This company, which begins its season
at the Palace Grand tonight, comes
heralded with the highest encomiums
of both press and public.

The company consists of over thirty
artists, all number one people, culled
out by Manager F. E. Simons, after a
careful study of their last winter's work.
High-class musical comedies are the
rage now throughout the eastern coun-
try and will be features here, as the
management catering to the Dawson
public for two or three seasons, knows
how to best please his patrons.

Sappho, the best advertised society
drama, or musical comedy is simply a
moral lesson from the stage. This is
not the Olga Olgersole version, and
those who like good clean productions
are invited to attend.

John Cassidy, of Pearl and Cassidy,
manager for Mr. Simons, has prevailed
upon his friends, O'Brien, Jennings and
O'Brien, to accept a season's engage-
ment with the Sappho Company.

Altogether the public may look for
some good work by this company.

Mr. Sloss on the Fly.

Mr. Louis Sloss, jr., general man-
ager of the Alaska Commercial Com-
pany, was an incoming passenger from
San Francisco on the steamer Yukoner
last night. Mr. Sloss was very busy
today, but took time to inform a Nug-
get representative that he is glad he is
here, but sorry he can not remain
longer, as he goes on through to Nome
at once, leaving tonight on his com-
pany's elegant steamer, the Hannah.
He says Dawson looks much better than
when he was here last year, owing to
the many improvements seen on every
hand, and that he finds his company's
business in a most satisfactory condi-
tion. As the reporter started away Mr.
Sloss said: "Tell the people I will be
back later in the season, and am sorry
I can not remain longer this time."

The active little general manager is
looking well and very much as though
his busy life agrees with him.

Benefit Concert.

The Yukon Field Force band was
given an enthusiastic send-off last night
at the Palace Grand. The occasion was
a benefit concert in which the best
talent of the city participated. A large
audience was present filling all the
available seating space in the large
building.

During the intermission between the
first and second parts of the program,
Gov. Ogilvie delivered a short address
eulogistic of the band, and expressing
the regret which citizens in general feel
at their withdrawal from Dawson. The
governor's words were heartily applaud-
ed and three lusty cheers were given for
the band and the force in general as
well. Capt. Jack furnished a feature
of the evening, reciting his parody on
Kipling's "Paystreak" poem. Capt.
Jack was showered with silver to the
extent of \$28, which went toward swell-
ing the amount realized from the enter-
tainment.

Geo. Noble, although not on the
printed program, appeared by request
and sang three selections, much to the
gratification of his friends.

The O'Briens made a hit in a rollick-
ing sketch partially extemporized for
the occasion. They were recalled so
often that it seemed almost like an im-
position. Miss Tracie contributed to
the entertainment in her usual cultured
style, her recitation of "Ostler Joe"
producing a profound effect. Signor
Antonio Sala was well received, his
powerful voice being displayed to ad-
vantage in the large auditorium of the
Palace Grand. Mr. Zimmerman, who
successfully managed the benefit, sang
"Then You'll Remember Me." His
singing deserved and received applause.
The net receipts which have been
turned over to the band amounted to
\$508.35.

Broke His Leg.

Sam McNeil, who has been in the
employ of the C. D. Co., at post No. 9,
as a mail driver, was brought down on
the Yukoner last night and taken to the
Good Samaritan hospital this morning
to receive treatment for a broken leg.

Special Power of Attorney forms for
sale at the Nugget office.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

Steamers Yukoner and Ora Ar-
rive From Up River This
Morning

BOTH WITH HEAVY PASSENGER LISTS

Which Will Add Materially to
Dawson's Population.

WATER RISING ON LEBARGE.

Conditions of the River and Lakes
Similar to Those of Last Year
—Ora Sails Tonight.

At 12:45 last night the stillness of
night which still had the Sunday aroma
clinging to it was broken by the deep
verberations of the steamer Yukoner's
whistle and 10 minutes later she was
pouring out passengers over the gang
plank like hornets from a disturbed
nest.

When the Yukoner left here 10 days
or more ago she was under the control
of the T. & E. Co., but on her return
she tied up at the C. D. Co.'s dock,
which company, in conjunction with
the T. & E., will operate her the re-
mainder of the season, the combination
having been affected after the date of
her sailing from this port.

The Yukoner did not reach White-
horse on her trip, owing to the low
stage of the water on the head of Le-
barge; but connection to and from
Whitehorse was made by a smaller boat
with but little delay to passengers bound
either way.

Capt. Ritchie of the Yukoner, says
that all inconvenience from shallow
water is over for this season, as it was
rising on Lebarge bar at the rate of
three inches every day when his
steamer left on Friday. The captain
further stated that on the 13th day of
June last year there were three different
steamers hung up on that bar, which
on the same day of June this year there
were five there. He says that after that
time last season no difficulty was had
from lack of water and there will be
none from now on. The Yukoner will
again sail for Whitehorse at 4 p. m. to-
morrow. The following is her list of
incoming passengers, only a few of
whom expect to continue on down the
river:

R. A. Romanoffs, John Sharlzer,
John Sydney Webb, M. L. Washburn,
Louis Sloss, Mrs. Little, J. Ferguson,
W. Tyrell, S. McNeill, J. Schete, S.
Bordie, C. Hale, B. Nelson, M. Hale,
N. Nelson, R. Iverson, Mrs. E. C.
Smith, L. Hibbard, R. Roedege, Mrs.
Roedege, W. T. Thompson, H. V.
Thibert, R. Marcon, Louis Tucher, S.
Baker, G. L. Shooling and wife, Mrs.
Lebold, Major Wood and wife, Stewart
Wood, N. P. Hagel, T. S. Souther, M.
MacLagan, Mrs. H. Jones, R. Barthle-
mew, Mrs. B. Bell, Robert Bell, Colin
Cameron, R. Clark Boyd, John H. Puff,
C. E. D. Ellerton, Max Heilbromer,
Dr. Newman, W. H. Crowell, M. Mai-
son and boy, Mrs. Stevenson, Dr. Car-
roll and wife J. L. Hershberg, M. A.
Conniff, Peter Hansen, L. Long, J. H.
A. Goheen, C. Goldstein, F. Brock, S.
Ward, W. Stevens, Sam Lurch, Jas.
Storah, Pearl Mitchell, Mrs. A. D.
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunker, Una
Bago, W. W. Ward and wife, H. T.
Ceperly, Deil McCord, R. C. Davis,
Miss Mary Staton, Miss M. E. Clune,
J. M. Wood, Geo. Preston, C. W. Shry-
ock, James Post and wife, Clotilda
Rogers, May Walton, W. G. O'Laugh-
lin, Hon. Millu, D. Thich, Jno. Black,
Jas. McKinley, G. D. Wright, G. S.
Smith, J. A. Smith, F. H. Hickey, J.
Morley, W. A. Malone, A. Brennan,
Mrs. S. Brennan, Chas. Fryor, Mrs.
Bonnifield, J. R. Howard, J. A. Wil-
liams, Constables Thompson, Campell,
Muir, Gardner, Maelstrom, Piggot, R.
Kelditch, C. E. Renouf, C. W. Kel-
logg, F. V. Seymour, C. Hobbs, Ida
Peri, Julia Peri, Mrs. Cassidy, J. Cas-
sidy, Laura Sherwell, Ida Wyatt, T. L.
Grant, Bella Baya, B. Peri, J. Freese,
Mrs. Malcom, Miss Minona, Rose Boi-
den, Bertha Sangers, F. Hayes, Jas.

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