DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1903.

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LARGE LOAN TO BE MADE

THE PRINCIPAL OF 1965

Sum of \$99,000.

No Money on Hand, no Revenue Coming in, Funds Necessary for Current Expenses.

It was a long session of the city

ouncil that was held last night made so largely by the second reading, section by section, of the new by faw prescribing the fire finits and the tharacter of buildings that will be ermitted to be erected therein. The new bylaw is a most important measure and Chief Lester is mainly respontible for its enactment. He was present last night during the entire session and showed a thorough familiarity with every clause contained in the ordinance. In quite a few of the sections some of the members registered a mild objection, thinking that perhaps a hardship would be worked upon builders if certain provisions were enforced, but in practically every intance the chief showed where it was important to the safety of the business section of the city that no alter ations be made. The bill was modeled after those similar in character in force in other cities on the outside, due consideration being given the diferent conditions existing here and there. The assistance of Chief Lester in explaining the different phases of the bill did a great deal toward ex

and that was from J. Allman calling the attention of the council to the choked up condition of the opening of the Princess street sewer. Mr. Allman stated that some of the premises ad- hour, jacent to the sewer were in danger of being flooded. . -

The finance committee was the only me of the standing committees to make a report. The following bills ere recommended paid :

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. Sin lair awson Hardware, Co Dawson Hardware Co W. L. Mainville W. L. Mainville A. A. Andrews Rendell & Douglass Smith's Book Store Telechone Co. Yukon Hardware Co.

To the report was also attached the monthly grant of \$175 made to the Dawson Free Library concerning which Chairman Johnson, of the fin litee, stated that he had not incorporated it in the regular Special to the Daily Nugget. body of the report for the reason that the board of control of the library amount regularly contributed from \$175 a month to a little over \$208. The chairman stated that his comwittee had not seen fit to recommend the increased appropriation asked for and he desired an opinion on the matter from the other members of the council. There is at present no revense whatsoever coming in to the city and for the next few months it will be necessary to borrow money for the purpose of paying the current ex-

to mable the board to buy new books \$1500 this season. but I consider that is scarcely need-100 recommend that the appropria-

tion remain at \$175 ?" Johnson- 'That is the recommendaon of the finance committee.' And so it was agreed.

Macdonald, chairman of the fire We have still a good supply.

of beautiful Silk Blouses which we shall continue to sell at reduced prices. SUMMERS & ORRELL,

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lood Dry Wood!

'Phone 214-A

A. J. PRUDHOMME 211 Harper St., Nr. Free Library

not exactly making a report, enlightened the council in regard to a matter of great interest pertaining to his ommittee. He stated the fire de partment for some time had been in a bad way for fuel to last out the remainder of the winter and it was at one time feared recourse would City Will Borrow the have to be had to wood. The comnittee, however, had finally been able to arrange with the N. A. T. & T. Co. for 55 tons which would be sufficient to last until June. A contract had been made for the coal at the old rate of \$20 a ton. Chief Lester added that the sale of the coal by

> had had to curtail their own supply in order to do so. Johnson moved the introduction of the bylaw respecting the tax collector and his assistant. The bill relates to the giving of bonds by these officials.

the company had been a matter of

accommodation to the city, as they

It was given its first reading. La Lande offered an amendment to the license bylaw providing for certain reduction in the fees. It was given its first reading

Johnson moved the introduction a bylaw authorizing the mayor and city council to borrow from one of the chartered banks doing business in the city the sum of \$99,000. It was decided to ask for tenders from both the Bank of Commerce and the Bank of B.N.A. the same as was done last year when an overdraft of \$50,000 was secured. The rate of interest paid last year for the accommodation was eight per cent. per annum.

Ryan moved the mayor and chairman of the finance committee be authorized to sign a document relating to the bonds of the clerk and his assistant. The bonds are being given by an eastern guarantee company and the document referred to is a blank form that is to be filled out and signed by the applicant.

There was considerable discussion indulged in relating to the grant for the maintenance of the Carnegie library and then the reading of the bylaw section by section respecting the fire limits was taken up, the consideration of the bill occupying the re-

LAST OF YOUNGERS

Has Been Granted Pardon in Minnesota.

188.80 Must Leave the State and Agree Never to Return Again. An Old Man.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. Younger, sole survivor of the three had asked that the appropriation brothers, who were sentenced to life made by the council of \$2500 a year imprisonment because of their connection with the famous bank robbery hbrary be made at once available for and murder at Northfield, Minnesota, the present library, an increase in the in 1876, has been granted full pardon on condition of a promise never to place himself on exhibition and to leave the state of Minnesota never to return voluntarily.

DAWSON CITY GROUP

Company Re-Organized and the Property Re-Grouped. This morning the officials of the

Dawson City Quartz Mining Company Ryan-"H the old board were abl obtained a grant from Quartz Recordto get along with \$175 a month I see er Petre to regroup, their sixteen to reason why the new should not do claims on Moosehide mountain back qualty as well. There is no need of of Dawson. They were in several taking any improvements in view of groups and have now been made into be probable early construction of the three only. This will enable the anegie library. One of the rembers company to do all the assessment the board of control stated to me work on any one claim of each group that the increase was desired so a; and means an expenditure of at least The company has been re-organized

as follows: Alex. Prudhomme is His worship, to Johnson - "Then the president, Arthur Wilson the vice president, J. T. Gandolfo the treasurer and George Blanckman the secretary. The other members of the directorate are Messrs. Goldstein, Strait and Alcock.

The Flag Has Grown The flag of the United States has grown since '76—the thirteen stars ookout for fresh goods. A let of

"Bromangelon," simply delicious. Cheap jellies don't compare with it. 5 for \$1.00. N. A. T. & T. Co. Job Printing at Nugget office.

EIGHTY CLAIMS THROWN OPEN ON MATSON-DOYLE CONCESSIONS.

The list of claims within the boundaries of the Matson and Doyle concessions, which, as before published in the Nugget, are forfeited to the government by reason of the concessionaires not fulfilling their contract, are given below. They number exactly eighty claims in all, and these will be thrown open for relocation at noon on February 25th. These two adjoining concessions are now known as the Matson-Doyle concession but on the official books are still separate concessions. The ground has long been held for purposes of speculation, and some work is now being done on a part of the concession, and it is said that a New York syndicate is back of it.

In a few days Directory of Surveys Chattaway will have completed a map of the claims thrown open, which will be open to public inspec tion, and this map should be carefully studied by intending stakers, because every staker must be within the original boundaries of the claim he stakes, and if he trespasses on the remaining ground of the concessionaires he will probably lose his claim. The plan being made will show as nearly as possible the boundaries of each claim, but the staker should-search out the original stakes and scrupulously follow them in laying off

It is rumored that the concessionaires are likely to enter a protest in the matter

LIST OF CLAIMS WITHIN THE MATSON LIST OF CLAIMS WITHIN THE DOYLE CONCESSION TO BE THROWN OPEN.

BONANZA CREEK.

Bench L. E. 8-A below Disc., com mencing 15 ft. up stream from lower corner-bd. down stream by P. T. Ambler ... M. Grady Hill L1 L. No. 8 below Disc George Clark. Hill L. L. No. 8-A & 8 below Disc.

185 ft. on 8-A & 65 ft. on 8... Bench L. L. No. 9 below Disc., bd upstream by T. T. Davis-100 ft. Bench L. L. No. 9 below Disc., bd.

commencing 85 ft. below upper boundary of No. 9, thence extending 100 ft. up hill and 100 ft. down T. T. Davis Hill opp. Li L. L. No. 9 below Dis. S. Spring. Bench L. L. 8-A and 9 below Disc

15 ft. on 8-A; 85 ft. on 9; 100 ft. Hill L. L. No. 10 below Disc ... Hill L. L. Nos. 11 & 12 below Disc.,

170 ft. opp. No. 11 & 80 ft. opp Bench 2 T. L. L. No. 13 below

Bench L. L. Nos. 13 & 14 below Disc., 350 ft. up hill from creek claim, 100 ft. on 13 and 150 ft. on J. A. Warner, Bench 3 T. L. L. 14 below Disc

Bench 8 T. L. L. No. 16 & 17 below

Disc

. George Lee Bench 3 T. Ul L. L. 14 below Disc... Henry Anderson. Bench 2 T. Ut L. No. 14 below Bench L. L. No. 14 below Disc., bd.

towards Bonanza by Warner's claim H. C Norquay. and up stream by Grills Bench L.-L. No. 16 below Disc., bd. towards Bonanza by Shafer and towards American Gulch by Cherry... Duncan Puckle.

Aaron Schulsinger.

Bench L. L. No. 17 below Disc., bd towards American Gulch by J. A. Coby and up hill from Bonanza by Hill U1 L. L. No. 21 below Disc

Hill L. L. No. 22 below Disc Bench 2 T. U. L. No. 22 below Bench 3 T. L. L. No. 22 below Hill Ut L. L. No. 24 below Disc L. Brock. ADAMS GULCH

Bench 2 T. L. L. No. 4. Bench Ul L. L. No. 6 ... John Moffat. Bench 2.T. U1 L. No. 7. L. L. Wentworth Bench 3 T. U1 I. I. No. 7 ... Bench 2 T. L1 L. No. 8.1 E. Waymire. Elien L. Smith Bench 2 T. L. L. No. 9. Fred Kamslow. James McDiarmid Bench 2 T. U2 L. L. No. 9. Thomas Wilson. Bench 2 T. L. L. No. 10. W. Sidel. Bench 2 T. U4 L. L. No. 10 ... R. Turner. Bench 2 T. L. L. No. 11 ... MAGNET GULCH. C. W. Eaton. F. Delapora.

Bench L. L. No. 4, bd. towards Bon-W. F. Gaffner. by J. H. McLaughlin ... AMERICAN GULCH.

Joseph Neathers. ...M. McGovern. Bench L. L. No. 1. G. Schnider Hill L. L. Nos. 1 & 2 Bench 2 T. U4 R. L. No. 4. Julius Kaminiskev. ... Charles Tennant. Hill Ul R. L. No. 5. M. Devant. FOX GULCH. Creek La No. 2.

Creek Ul No. 2.... Hill R. L. Nos. 1 & 2 above Disc. being 182 ft. on No. 1 and 88 ft. Hill La R. L. No. 3 above Disc. Fred Struthers. Hill Ul R. L. No. 3 above Disc. Robert Hamilton. Hill L. R. L. No. 6 Katie Morrison.

UP FOR ASSAULT

outter and bacon, has just arrived court was relieved this morning by few words; there was a clinch, a A welcome party was tendered Mr. wer the ice. He bought it regardless the appearance of Thomas Markinson break away and the go was declared Geo. Crochingham at the home of his . The curling bonspiel contestants of price. His customers demand the who was charged with having com- off, the referee deciding the contest a sister, Mrs. Day, of Monte Cristo were lessened to six rinks last evense'ling various articles on commission each.

grown since '76—the thirteen stars are now forty-eight. And so has the trade of the Family Grocery grown, because Dunham is always on the lookout for fresh goods. A lot of The quiet monotony of the police of the some butter which turned out not on-The quiet monotony of the police store in South Dawson they had a something to arouse their curiosity. one Joseph Golliman, on February 9, mass of condicting evidence came to man in whose honor the party was of Crisp by a score of 17 to 10.

and it appears some one in the same "A Black Sheep"-Auditorium.

CONCESSION TO BE THROWN OPEN.

FOX GULCH. Original Staker M. Schilling. Creek L & No. 2a Disc A. J. Younggreen Creek Ut No. 2a Disc. Creek Li No. 1 Right Fork J. A. Warner Bch. 3T. Ut L. L. No. 2a Disc. John Robert Bch. Lt L. No. 2a Disc. Victor Fyfe. Bch. L. L. No. 3a Disc... Louis Couture Beh. L. L. No. 2a Disc. J. G. Boucher Beh 3T. L. L. 3a Disc.. N. Pigeon. Bch. 3T. L. L. No. 3a Disc. J. N. Lagarde. Beh. 3T. L. L. No. 3a Disc., bd wards stream by Couture N Hubert Bch. 3T. L. L. No. 3a Disc. O. Gareau. Hill adj. L. L. L. No. 3a Disc. Beh. L. L. Nos. 3 & 4a Disc Bch. 3T. L. L. No. 4a Disc MONTE CRISTO GULCH C. DeCock .T. Morrin. Hill adj. L. R. L. No. 5

Hill adj. L. L. No. 5 commencing at a stake 190 ft. above junction of No. 4 & 5 fence, extending upstream 250 ft. Bch. 2T. L1 L. L. No. 5, bd. to-

wards stream by F. Leonard BOULDER CREEK

Creek No. 10 Creek No. 11. Hill adj. L. R. L. No 6. Hill adj. Ut R. L. No. 7. R. H. McCradden BONANZA CREEK

Bch. 3T. Ut L. L. No. 32 bel. Disc. Mrs. W. M. Wilson & J. C. Whalley Bch. 3T.L. Nos. 32 & 33 bel. Disc....J. W. Goheen Bch. 2T. L. L. L. No. 34 bel. Disc. ... John Halley

won.

ELDORADO-**BONANZA**

Movements of People | ballot was Ankeny 99, 11a1010.
Preston 9, Wilson 2, Turner 23, on the Creeks.

Number of Stampeders for the Tanana Country-Big Tusk Discovered. Mr. C. W. Bowhay of Gold Hill is

in town today. Mr. Chas. Lemm of No. 38 Eldorado came to town yesterday.

Quite a number are going from town to the Forks tomorrow night to present, which was characteristic of attend the masquerade ball. John Lund of No. 26 above Bonanza crowd of young tolks from the Forks.

last Saturday night. The large num- Bonanza and Eldorado, nade an un-Lund is one of the most popular Surprised and pleased at the arrival young men on upper Bonanza and is of the frolicking crowd, Mr. and Mrs-Dancing was the order of the evening but the main feature was the lunch which was brought by the ladies-the

large tusk which was ten feet 4 in. large end and at the small end 13 the party broke up, all voting it one when he could be able to get here to large tusk was found there was an season. Among those present were cil, and as soon as he received his reline had sold the complainant's wife friends in San Francisco.

Something strange about this

ANKENY ELECTED

Olympia, Jan. 29 -- Levi Ankeny was elected senator of the United States today on the thirteenth ballot. The final ballot was Ankeny 99, Harold absent and scattering 3. Mr. has never held any public office but for years has been a conspicuous figure in the politics of the state of Washington and has several times tried for the position he has now

least dancing was indulged in till the early hours of the next day A dainty repast was served by Mrs. Day. That the efforts of the host

and hostess were duly appreciated was shown by the jollity of those the assemblage. A surprise party was tendered Mr. Last Thursday evening a metry

ber that were present to welcome his announced call on Mr. and Mrs. A return to the Yukon shows that Mr. E. Weinberg of No. 37a Eldorado highly esteemed by his many friends. Weinberg soon had all engaged in some sort of amusement. Some played euchre, others played whist After a few hours of this pastime codee prepared by Mr. Lund was im- dancing was proposed. Soon the New Members May Take Their very bony Many miners were work tables were disposed of and the vio-Last Saturday Mr. W. J. Smith, a lin and banjo were brought into use layman on No. 3 Oro Grand gulch. A nice luncheon was served by Mrs. Acting Commissioner Wood said ditions were very good, and, is fact, hoisted from a shalt 49 feet deep a Weinberg. After this stories were this morning that he had already the general outlook pleased him very hoisted from a shaft 49 feet deep a weinberg. After this stories were this morning to Robert Lowe, the ment much other one about 6 or 8 feet fong Both are in good shape. Mr. Smith intends to send the large one to Kearney, Miss Katie Weinberg, Miss L. Kearney, Miss Katie Weinberg, Miss L. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. ply he should then call a meeting Laura Weinberg, Miss N. Kearney

best and they can always depend on mitted an assault on, the person of draw. His honor after hearing a Hill, last Friday night. The gentle- ing, Harry Jones team heating that I. Myers, F. Poitres, Lee Torr, J. by grabbing him by the throat and a tike conclusion, imposing no fine but given came from the outside a week Moncrieff and Phillips and Senkler using abusive language toward him. ordering each to pay into court one ago. A large number of invited and Bruce rines are the next to play. The accused is in the business of half the costs amounting to \$2.50 guests were present. The evening They were to do so this evening, but was pleasantly passed by singing it is probable the games will be callsongs, telling stories and last but not ed off on account of the cold weather.

OFF FOR TANANA

Well Known Young Men to Leave in a Few Days.

H. E. Hanwell, J. H. Baker and Arthur Freeman, three well known young men about fown, the first named for a long time on the Bank of Major Wood is Again at Commerce staff, will leave within a day or two for the Tanada district and will make an exhaustive investigation of the alleged valuable discoveries in that vicinity. They will go well prepared with two dog teams o five animals each, though they will travel light as far as Circle City, where they expect to purchase the bulk of their 'supplies, From that point they will leave the river, striking overland via the trail that is the most in use and offers the best advantages. Asked as to their destination Mr. Hanwell replied that 'we will hit in somewhere about Pedro reek, but beyond that we know no-

The length of their stay will depend entirely upon the way things look, and the condition of the camp. They may

DOWN RIVER STAGE

Two Passengers for Circle and One for Fortymile.

ing with nine sacks of mail, about 550 lbs. of express and three passengers-Chris Harrington and Wm. Da- the creeks. vis for Circle, and Mr. Nally, agent of the N. A. T. & T. Co., for Forty- went to the Forks to investigate the

Mr. Harrington, who lately came in from the outside, is one of the biggest operators on Mastodon creek and is employing 60 men there this winter. Billy-Leake and Charley Lanrb have also interests on this creek and as soon as navigation opens will put in steam shovels. Lamb is now out side but is expected next month.

Best hot drinks in town-The Side-

FRAUD IS

By Widow of Late Senator Tabor.

Property Valued at Millions Was Grabbed for a Few

Thousands.

\$2,200,000 damages has been filed by and from there to Gold Run. Elizabeth B. Tabor, widow of ex-Senator Tabor, against James W. Newell, Warren F. Page and the Ransome Leasing Company. Fraud is al- ulation having moved down the creek leged against defendants for the maner in which they secured possession of the Matchless mine for \$13,000.

JOHN B. ALLEN DEAD. Seattle, Jan. 29 -- Ex-Senator

John B. Allen is dead. He formerly represented the state of Washington in the opper house of congress and was one of the most popular of western ********

COUNCIL MEETING

Seats in Three Weeks.

long, 21 inches in circumference at the were recited until 2.30 o'clock when ber-elect, from Whitehorse, asking inches. A few feet from where the of the most enjoyable parties of the attend a meeting of the Yukon roun-

BIG MAIL IN

and the following passengers : U.S. Consul H. D. Saylor, Reni Le Improvement is gradual but continu Preux, Henri Hughes, D. Zucce, C.

curity, \$1500. Address D. Nugget ages \$1.60, N. A. T. & T. Co. Office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

BACK FROM HIS TRIP

PRICE 25 CENTS

His Desk

The Eldorado Gusher at Length Plugged and the Men Will All be Paid Off.

Acting Commissioner Wood was back at his desk this morning from his week's trip up the creeks, looking the picture of ruddy health. During the morning there were not many callers, probably for the reason that people were not generally informed of his return, but few of those who did call were able to obtain an audience sibly not until the opening of naviga as he was too busily engaged in trying to catch up with the work which had accumulated in his absence. Comptroffer Lithgow placed on his desk a mass of documents as high as a stack of Ribles for his signature and the other heads of departments followed with lesser stacks. He was signing his name all the morning and probably will be most of the afternoon. But he made time, while continuing his work, to speak briefly of his trip and the general condition of

He said that from Dawson be first gusher. This had already been a con siderable expense to the government. in the neighborhood of \$40,000 having been spent in the efforts to cap it. He had detailed the circumstance to the federal government and suggested that the whole of this expense should not fall upon the territorial govern ment, and just before leaving had received a wire from Ottawa that the government would bear a portion of

uch expense He examined the gusher carefully in company with Mr. Matheson and found, as stated, that there was no leakage through the pipes or the lay-ALLEGED or of cement put in the shaft, but which the cement had been ron had thawed out and allowed a small leakage. This morning, however, he learned that last night the nuisance had been ahated and the gusher satisfacborily plugged. Consequently all the men had been discharged and would be paid off tomorrow, and he was glad the trouble was ended at least until warm weather came.

From the Forks he went to Indian ver crossing and thence up Quartz creek to the Dome, finding the trails to the Dome badly drifted in some places, but there seemed to be no way of correcting this trouble. Everywhere cise the roads seemed to be kept in the best possible condition The trip Denver, Col., Feb. 7 -- A suit for was then up Sufphur to the month At this latter point he had a school

question to look into. He found that the conditions had changed, the popand away from the present schoolhouse. He also found that a mining resorder was badly needed at Gold Run, and he had decided if the necessary finds could be obtained to build a school and a mining recorder s ofnce on the present barracks site, so that they would all be together.

Gold Run, he thought, had not quite as busy an appearance as last year, but this might be explained by the fact that a large number of claims had been grouped by one company and were not being worked at present. A number of laymes were working and most of the dumps were on the lower part of the creek. Sulphur, on the other hand, seemed to more active than formerly, and great dumps were reared up all along the stream. Lower Dominion was ing there and much dirt was being taken out. On Honker also the con-

MR. ROSS BETTER

Will Return From the South in Time for Parliament. A letter was received by one of the

triends of Hos. J. H. Ross, M. P. for Yokon, dated at Ottawa, January ith. Mr. Ross says in the course of this botter. "I am leaving for the The White Paus atage arrived at footh and expert to be away for two months, by which time I hope to be culirely well. I may may that my pur and that I feel better every day." Use "Grape Nut," the health food.

You are cheating yourself if you WANTEN-To borrow on good se don't have it for breakfast 3 pack-

WANTED-Clean rags at Nugget office for wiping machinery.