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Charles Lawrence, of Harrington, ing the town for 24 hours as there were formal discussion the printing commit-tee was instructed to prepare a form of Clark or anyone else to make them; he with Martle Tumbult with whom he ave him a cl

Brewitt, Thomas' story was virtually the same as introduced at the preliminary hearing and published at that time.

on bond, while Brown and Sutherland

have been held in jail in default of

The first witness this morning was Thomas, the tailor who, it will be re-membered, acted with Sergeant J. J.

Wilson in laying the tran into which

the suspects are alleged to have readily

bond.

R. D. Sutherland also told the story of his connection with the affair the same as formerly. Thomas gave him money amounting to \$135 for having the claim renewed; in the capacity of broker he turned the matter over to Brown with \$125, and Brown had brought back to him the desired paper, showing the claim to have been duly represented until October 21st, 1901. Sutherland testified to having received \$22.50 of the money given him by Thomas

W. S. Brown's testimony was a surprise to the prosecution in that he swore directly opposite to his former evidence when he said he had given Struthers \$75. Today he said he had given Struthers only \$15. Prosecutor Wade suggested that the witness be proceeded against for perjury, and the

court warned Brown to be careful in his story; but he stuck to the new version and said he had been mistaken in his evidence at the former hearing. Brown retired from the witness box under something of a cloud so far as his reputation for truthfulness is concerned.

At this afternoon's session, Gold Commissioner Senkler was on the stand to testify relative to the law governing re-

hibited had been filled out, name "James Johnson"" signed to it, and acknowledged all by the same person, which person the affidavits showed to be J. Fred Struthers. As there was but little additional tes-timoney to hear, it is likely as verdict in the case will be reached this even-ing

expected to be derived from the sale of advertising space in the program. The committee will report at the next general meeting.

The matter of publishing a souvenin

program was taken up and considered

by the committee. It appeared to be

the sense of the committee that some sort of program should be published

which would be in the nature of a sou-

venir of the occasion and which would

be worth preserving. After some in-

It was also decided that the celebration should be advertised at various points up and down the river and an invitation sent to all towns on the Yukon to come to Dawson on the Fourth and participate in the celebration. After the discussion of other minor points the committee adjourned to meet at the same time and place in one week.

Jack Wade Is Rich

Mr. C. N. Hanson, of Skagway, who went to Jack Wade last fall, where he secured interests in claims No. 7 and 11

above upper discovery, and who, after a hasty trip to the outside, returned early in March and has since been working his claims, was a passenger on the steamer Hannah from the scene of his triumphs yesterday.

Mr. Hanson is interested with Messrs Shearer, Austin and Hefly in the claims above mentioned and, while he is conservative in his talk, it is very evident that the quartette has very valuable property. They have been working 20 men and their cleanup has been up to their most sanguine expectations Many nuggets were taken from No. 7, the largest containing \$109.50 fn as pretty gold as was ever mined in the Yukou. The pay streak on 7 is 80 feet wide.

newals of claims. C. J. K. Nourse was called as an expert in writing, and gave it as his opinion that one of the affidavits exhibited had been filled out, name from labor. Mr. Hanson says the Nome fever was

and yet is very prevalent on Jack Wade and that fully three fourths of the people who were there last fall have gone to Nome. He expects that the majority of them will return this tall,

Fire on the Hill.

ing. Executive Committee. A meeting of the executive commit-tee having in charge the celebration to be held in Dawson's on the 4th of july port has not been verified. Big clouds of smoke were seen aris-ing this afternoon from the hill to the east of town and overlooking the Klon-dike. It was reported that several de-serted cabins were burned, but the re-

he secured through the agency of Suth-erland, renewal for claim 3 on Lovett gulch, which claim is owned by Robert. the amount of revenue which might be copy of the paper and told to read the girl. charges, which he did. He then said he knew nothing of them and had never authorized their use or publication. Joseph Clark rushed forward from the rear of the courtroom and began to interrupt McTavish with questions when he was peremptorily ordered by the commissioner to sit down. Later Clark was permitted to ask McTavish ques-

one to which he most strenuously ob-

jected; and, after reading the article

aloud, asked D. G. McTavish if he was

responsible for the charges, and if he

(McTavish) had given to Joseph A.

McTavish said he knew nothing of

make and prefer such charges.

tions, which he did as follows :-"Did you read the charges in Saturday's News?"

"No, I did not," replied McTavish. "Were you not present," asked Clark, "in Mr. Woodworth's office when these charges were drawn up?"

"Charges were talked of there," said McTavish.

Mr. Girouard then took a hand in the questions and asked McTavish "Do you repudiate these charges?" to which McTavish replied, "I ignore all papers but what I sign, and what I sign I will stand by."

Mr. Girouard said something about auxiety to locate the author of the charges and McTavish said "You must go farther than me to do it."

Mr. Girouard then said something uncomplimentary of the author of thecharges, when Attorney Woodworth, who had all along refused to be drawn into discussion of the subject, jumped to his feet and with flashing eves said : "I will make those charges and endeavor to substantiate them before another tribunal than this."

This broad statement was followed by a wordy war in which Girouard told Woodworth he would meet him at any time, any place and any way! but the words "hard gloves" and "Phillipi" were not mentioned.

After the smoke of battle had somewhat cleared away Attorney Wade spoke briefly, during which time he said the publication of the wholesale charges in and, drawing them under the tank used

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program and advise the committee as to the amount of revenue which might be lished in the News. He was given a bicycle be sold to buy a ring for the sible disturbance, I agreed to his

Frederic A. Bell, who made a fortune in the bituminous coal business in Phiradelphia, and who was subsequent- borhood which I desired to clear before ly president of the Buffalo Elevating entering the town." Company, is dead at his home in Madi-

son, N. J., aged 55. He leaves an estate valued at \$25,000,000.

property was bid in by C. M. Warner

state convention, 162 are pledged to in-

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convention, and 126, nearly all from New York city, are unpledged. The

Of the 450 delegates to the New York

of Pennsylvania, for \$85,000.

Clark authority or power of attorney to remaining delegates have not yet been

chosen.

The govenrment of Mexico is sending a large force of troops into the Yaqui country to reinforce the troops now there under command of Gen. Torres in quelling the rebellious Indians. Two regiments have left Mazat-The summer campaign is to be pushed with vigor. The arbitration committee of the In-

ternational Foundrymen's Association of Employers and the Iron Molders' Union of North America have reached

a settlement of their wage controversy. It is announced that the agreement was entirely satisfactory, but the details are withheld.

Considerable, California capital has been invested in an extensive mining enterprise in Siberia and Manchuria. Concessions for large tracts of land have Great rejoicing is reported all over been obtained from the Russian and Siberian governments, and the work of development will soon begin. A representative of the syndicate has engaged 52 experienced miners in Calfornia and the War is Over." ordered \$300,000 worth of modern mining machinery, besides making arrange-ments for the snipment of \$1,000,000 worth within a year.

The German government intends to nake strong representations at Peking because the notorious Li Ping Hang, former governor of Shantung, who is hostile to Europeans, and whom the Chinese government, in 1897, dismissed from the governorship on the demand of Germany, with an express promise that he should never again hold office, has been appointed governor of the Shansi district, one of the most important posts in China.

A train of box cars,, laden with merchanise, including a large quantity of dynamite and black powder, caught fire recently in railroad yards at Oakland, Cal. There was a scarcity of water and, though facing almost certain death, the firemen and train hands. coupled the cars to switch engines, the News had been later explained by that paper as an accident, but he thought it was time for so many acci-dents to cease. Mr. Wade did not close

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wishes, as large bodies of the enemy still are holding the hills of the neigh-

Johannesburg Captured.

the forts around Pretoria.

London, May 31, via Skagway, June 5.-Roberts reports Johannesburg as being occupied by him today.

The Westminster Gazette publishes an account to the effect that Kruger was captured by the British within six miles of Pretoria. The report of Kruger's capture is not confirmed.

British Columbia Rejoices. Skagway, June 5.- The steamer Amur from Vancouver and Victoria, is here with flags flying from stem to stern in honor of the fact that the war is over. lower British Columbia.

The Vancouver Province of the 31st heads its leading editorial "Thank God

Back From Ottawa.

Mr. J. F. McGregor was a pas on the steamer Flora, which arrived in port yesterday. Mr. McGregor has just returned from Ottawa where he successfully contested a decision of Gold Commissioner Senkter concerning title to No. 2 Magnet gulch, one of the richest claims in the distrct. A synopsis of the case was published in the Nugget some time ago. Mr. McGregor is receiving the congratulations of friends on all sides.

Flush the Sewers.

It is a noticeable fact that the sewers leading to the river on the cross street are rapidly filling with an accumula-tion of sediment which bids fair to interfere with their usefulness terfere with their usefulness unce-cleaned out. The suggestion has been and thus

modest clothes line merly been suspen overalls, coarse socks. After the dried and ironed_it a dash of Javender replaced in the trut Zealander then pi clothes and, havin much ingenuity, of two logs and precious trunk on top of the trunk an broad bosom, of while wearing a blanket mortgage. the-bewitching smi of the long lost tru ould bestow on light any airy like the little birds war in his heart. As one, there was noth water but the trur lustily sang, as he soft, fluffy stuff in 'Then roil away blue, Like a feather we fi The odd raft fin and tied up; the ashore, an express it was carried owner. Miss Mari receive the trunk nourned as lost; a