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COMPLAINANT BIRT TELLS OF BRUTAL TREATMENT

The Nurse Washed First and Then the Patient Used the Same Water.

Complains That By Reason of This Harsh Treatment He is Injured for Life- the next witness. He testified to giving Mr. Sundays. One Leg Left Shorter Than the Other-The Bridge Owner's Doctor Howard and others agrant for the construction of late, however, a tendency shad been shown Could Find Nothing Serious-A Private Physician Uncovers Frac- not for animals, he thought. He had seen the guardians of the peace. Clubrooms were fitted tures and Other Serious Injuries.

of the anchor rods of the bridge broke one teresting. His deg was swollen and his hip think it safe for use by an mals.

ownership of the bridge. auddenly collapsed, and when he came to his just simply attended him. turned involuntarily and pointed behind him bridge for horses. so that he fell; how he was carried over to Mr. Quinn next deposed that he was engaged over which they had no control.

then making the patient wash on the same of whiskey at the other's request. They had water; to his refusal, after a few days, to sub- also taken a drink just before the accident. mit to such treatment. The witness then went. The next time he saw his sled it was standing on to tell that Howard bad eventually empty beside Howard's store, Approached him and offered to pay all expenses and give him \$300 if he would call it square. He said he was told that it he refused to settle on this basis he would be subjected to "annual punishment." He did not settle and was carted to the hospital towards the end of November. The total partial examination. He partial to the first witness called to an approached him and offered to pay all expenses for bedded him he for opponents dignified pose, for bedded him he ill, and it an exchange landed a right over the heart and left on the law, which put Jament to the floor until the count of eight. The round was slow with Lament showing up badly, and at its conclusion both combatants were said to the hospital towards the end of November. to the hospital towards the end of November, that he made but a partial examination. He partial to

was discharged by Howard, and he was left at successful and the patient was more comfort. Cooper, the mercy of Dr. Burke again, who worked his able. A pump handle movement of the injured deg up and down like a pump handle, giving it limb would prevent a union of the fractured side twitch once in a while.

what the witness could testify about the doc- have to forever; in fact that he will never fors. McKay maintaining that the doctors recover the use of his joint. The doctor forthemselves would prove the best witnesses, but ther testified that he is from Boston and that ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION LUMBER on the whole the court allowed Birt to tell his he has been in practice for two years. story as he knew it. He told how, as he got no . Dr. Fulton next took the stand and deposed siler in the hospital, on frecembar 10, he was that he is a nurse at the Good Samaritan hos. Office at Mill.

the doctor's possession as evidence to show the forc the accidence Had heard his driver, about \$20 in that war

burke was called in and gave morphine; how Birt and Mrs. Baring to Irish gulch. Two days case was adjourned to March 1st. Roward agreed to pay all doctor's bills; hew before that, mot thinking the bridge bewas carted over to an empty cabin, and he was designed for horses, he asked Betsch, heard a man named McNeal bired to nurse the toll collector, if he allowed horses to him; how nurse McNeal abused and threatened go over it. Betsch replied that he did him, saying to him shortly after his arrival in | and that horses were going over every the cabin, "If you don't keep quiet PH tramp day; that it was perfectly sale. We had your g-d d-d chest." It was of the doctor's about 1200 pounds on the sled and when about treatment and his maltreatment at the hands 40 feet on the bridge the sled slewed to one side of this nurse that the witness most spoke. He and caught in the railing. Mr. Birt was prytestified to being dragged over the floor by Mr. ing it loose when the crash came and they fell McNeal, suffering exerutiating agony all the to the ice below, a distance of about 20 feet. time; to his doubly broken hip being prevented Me afterwards learned that one of the fastenfrom knitting by his fleing compelled to use a lings of one of the cables had broken leose, dow box der an invalid's steel each day; to being allowing the bridge to tip over. He went down knocked on the jaw three times on one occa- headforemost and lay unconscious for a time sion by this big nurse, who stood up over him in the water beneath the first layer of iee. on the floor with "I'll. walt until you get up When he recovered the first thing he heard and then I'll heat the g-d d-d head off you." was Birt calling to him. Birt was soon The witness further testified to having to be taken to Howard's store where Ar. Bourke dragged each day to the table for his meals; visited him; later he was taken to to the nurse first washing his own face in a pan a cabin with Mrs. Baring and seemed to be in a of water each morning and spitting in it, and critical condition. Witness got Birt a bettle

to the hospital towards the end of Nevember. Howard told the hospital people that he would stand good for two week's board and no more. He did not get any medical treatment until becember 12th, when his leg was put in an extension, and after a few days of great pain he found himself getting better.

While at the cabin, under nurse McNeal, he had insisted upon a doctor being called in other than Dr. Burke, and Dr. Catto was called. "In the beautiful companion of the leg by about an inch. Witness went on to say that Catte was discharged by Howard, and he was left at successful and the patient was more comfort."

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pain; all the signs of true pain were noticeable. The foot was turned outward and the leg was Police Raid Several of the Green drawn up until the knee was six inches from the bed. Upon moving the limb sounds were created which evidenced a fracture of the appeared to be about an inch short. Witness but the injured limb into extension appliances and-so kept it for seven weeks. This should thave been done at the time of the injury. Unnecessary movements of the limb would tend tive game of poker were sharply reminded on to irritation and to displace the bones. The Sunday that they must not allow their fondbones have knit with a fibrous union, and the ness for the diversion to lend them into forbidimb will never be as strong as if the union had den paths. Poken playing for money is gamb been of a bone nature. A bone union would sling in the eves of the law and is, of course, more likely have resulted if the dracture had prohibited by the territorial laws; but, like been set early after the accident. He will prob other popular apportenances of a mining camp ably never get as goodens; of it as before. It "the tiger" is tolerated by the representatives will be three or four months before he will be of the crown, under cortain limitations, the able to throw away his crutches and take a schief one being that no games shall be played cane; even then he will not be able to out on Sunday. In a like manner, dispensers of wood without pain, and will be dame for the liquid comfort are also forbidden to minister balance of his life. Cross examined witness to the thirsty one on the Lord's day. These said that Birt gave evidence of feeling true facts are known to all and it is due to the enpain and was not shamming.

of the bridge. It was for foot passengers and to encroach a little on the good nature of the bridge and, as an engineer, did not think it up over certain prominent saleons where such suitable for animals. The cables might have as wished might dadulge their fordness for The suit of Isaac R. Birt for \$10,000 damages put under the influence of anaesthetics and an structure dill not appear to be. Cross examined could be secured in a cautious and dignified he said he would not swear positively that the manner. Poker was the game generally inagainst John R. Howard and Milo Roberts, is examination was made by Doctors Fulton and he said he would not swear positively that the manner. Poker was the game generally inturning out to be quite sensational in its charteness and two days later he was put in the bridge was for fact passengers along the also dulged in because it requires no cumbrous of the Klendike river bridge, and Birt is one of In his testimony as to his former conditions strong enough in themselves for ordinary better than others, suited to quiet times. It is believed that the lestenings of the bridge were "lay-out" and is of a social nature that seems,

other people onto the ice below. The three able to support his weight. He had been able Samaritan hospital, followed. He said Birt in volume, until at last the crash came and were accompanying a dorse, and loaded sled to get out with crutches for the past few days was taken there by Mr. Howard and that the mow there is mourning where supreme content and were bound for Irish guich at the time. but had to erawl up and down any grades in latter made himself responsible for Birt's care, had reigned. The first witness called was Dr. Brown, pri- his path. He had also received private injuries After making two payments according to ar- It was about four a clock Sanday afternoon vate secretary of Commissioner Ogilvie. He which he described. At the time of the accitestified that the office of the commissioner denthis business had been worth \$15 per day to that he wished his agreement to cease. On moving about in a manner so out of the ordincontained no records of the grant or permit to him. Since the accident he did not know that day he was served with a discharge of any as to create a custosity in the reportorial construct a bridge to Messrs. Howard and what had become of the business and he did Birt by the physician in charge, Dr. Bourke, mild. The series therefore fell lute the wake Roberts, so far as he had been able to find after not even know where his books were. Was But Birth's still there at a rate of to per day, of one of the detachments and followed them adiligent search. Attorneys Tabor and Hulme, slowly getting better but could not vouch for a Mr. Howard, however, has continued to pay into the Dominion saloon. The lower rooms

when he attempted to walk his left foot the effect that he must not allow the use of the of the bridge had been impaired by a tempera- to be in queration. ture of 11 degrees below zero, a circumstance

An Unsatisfactory Contest.

The sparring contest on Friday night between Harry Lamont and Billy Cooper proved to be a most unequal contest, Lamont getting knocked out early in the third round, notwithstanding that he appeared to be the popular davorite. Sam Moore and Pat Rooney were behind Cooper, and Kid Williams and Charley Gleason behind. Lamont. James Donaldson, as usual, acted as referee with the promptness and fair decisiveness which has made him the most popular referee in the territory.

The house was packed to the doors. When the two men-stripped, it was seen at once that Lamont had the advantage of at least 20 pounds in weight. Cooper sized him up earefully from his corner and remarked on his size. ..

When time was called both men stepped to center and sparred carefully. Lamont took a solid stand in the center of the ring, while Cooper side stapped care ulivaround sizing his man up. Only three times was a blow struck

ing with an ineffective upper out. In the second round Cooper began to think

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pital. That he examined Birt some days afte his arrival there. He tound considerable SUNDAY GAMBLING IS TABOOED.

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Dawson's devotees to the popular and sedueforcement of this law that Dawson has acquired Thomas Pawcett, late gold commissioner, was a world-wide reputation for the quietness of its

the victims of the accident last fall, when one and his present state the witness was most in- weights. But, as an engineer, he did not likewise a widely popular game, with no terrors of the anchor rods of the bridge broke one teresting. His leg was swollen and his hip think it safe for use by an mals.

and only allurements hidden in its mysteries.

Dr. Grant, the superintendent of the Good So, the forbidden pleasure, prospered and grew

for Birt, introduced a series of papers how in complete cure. Was a healthy, strong man be- Birt's bill at the hospital. He has already paid where the business proper of the establishment truing, ask the bridgeman if the bridge was Mr. Gibson, a civil engineer, testified to the for a few longers; up-stairs, however, was The testimony of the plaintiff, Mr. Birt, was safe and the bridgeman replied that it was, condition of the bridge as he had noticed it in found a scene of life and brilliancy. There the histened to with breathless daterest by all, and and that a great many horses had crossed only walking on it; he also described the strength officers went and, is a systematic manner, institution of the day previous. The party had only prothe defendants. Birt first related the incidents ceeded about 40 feet from where they bad paid To avoid accidents the carrying capacity of a poker that was in full blast. The drawerful of ing ne had hired Quinn and his horse to con- The witness was loth to admit that Dr. Burke the carrying capacity of its iron cables. Much first taken, then the players and proprietors of suspension bridge is only subjected to one-fifth cheeks and the "pokes" of the players were ver their outfits to Irish Gulch; how the bridge had treated him for his ailments at all had of this evidence related to the action of cold the place were notified to appear before the senses one arm was pinfoned under the load.

Mrs. Matigue testified to overheaving a conthe defense to show that on the day of the contraction where a small but well stocked bur was found to where a small but well stocked bur was found. While this was going on, other officers had

Howard's store and given whiskey; how br. on October 27th to freight some goods for Mr. After this evidence, further hearing of the Northern establishments; at the first named wisited the clabrooms at the Bounfield and , place a game was found in progress and all the players were treated as were those at the Deminion, except that their gold dust was not taken. At the Northern, however, no game was found, though there was evidence of liquor selling having been going on. Some other places suspected by the police were also visited but no further games were found.

On Monday at two c'clock the defendants were lined up before Justice Harper and the personnel consisted of the following: John E. Bonnifield, Cooper & Lewin, Alex. Coleman, Ash & Manning, Peter Weise, E. A. Whitmore, James Macon, S. L. Heasley, V. Moore, Adithert Pixley, Thomas Turner, Thomas Grange, Henry Gracter, W. T. Skiler, Benj. Evans, Henry Freeman, A.M. Sternes, O. Williams, T. Kline, Ame Buschand, James LeGrand, Charles Surey and Paul Felman.

At the head of these was Attorney Ackman who, by previous arrangement, entered a plea of guilty for all but four when, the charge of engaging in gambling in a public place was read in this round, Lamont catching Gooper duck- LeGrand, Surey, and Felman, who showed that they were not engaged in playing and were dis-

All the others were fined \$50 and costs or thirty days in at hard labor. Messrs Bonnifield, Ash & Mauning and Cooper & Lewin then entered a plea of guilty to a charge of selling liquor during prohibited hours, and were find another \$50 and easts. A bit of figuring in scultiplication and addition shows the amount mulcted from the players and proprietors to be something over \$1200.

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THE FILIPINOS AND UNCLE SAM.

The attitude of the Filipinos towards the United States would be positively amusing were it not fraught with so much that is black and lowering: The situation just now as presented to us is the picture of a small force of ignorant Spanish and Malay half-breeds saying for themselves was never considered and representatives are aboard a steamer endeavor to uncover some of the multito a populous and mighty nation what it just to Canadian juterests, as the pres- bound for Victoria, and we may expect tudinous frauds of the gold commission shall or shall not do with the fruits of victorious warfare. To thoroughly grasp a market for either Canadian products mentuous doings at Ottawa. It goes age those gentlemen by the false state the matter in hand we must go back to the first gunshot of the Spanish-Ameriean war. Dewey's great victory in Manila bay was in some measure due to the disaffection of the natives who for years had been unsuccessfully trying to throw off the yoke of Spain. The Filipinos deelaced themselves at once the allies of labor and take a chance with British anticipate a much larger measure of much a member of the executive com-America, and though the genuineness of that alliance was never put to the test, American sentiment was found to be much too strong to allow of the abandonment of those natives to the tender mercies of Spain in the peace settlements of wither the protocol or the Paris commissioners. The outcome of it all was that the large-souled magnanimity of America was wasted like perfume on the desert | will be as many dollars spent there on results. Along the same line we may voted on at the first general meetingair, and the United States paid or Canadian products and Canadian taxed mention the self-evident fact that the a resignation which may be voted to agreed to pay-\$20,000,000 to Spain is abandoning all claim to that part of the Philippines not already lost in open war- even should there never be a Canadian existing unjust conditions. We think give out that the gentlemen in question fare. And now the Filipinos are posisively arming and strutting about like a claim. turkey gobler on parade protesting against anything like the American probectorate which the expenditure of \$20; by this very exclusion law, the British #00,000 would give the United States.

There is one very easy way for the American congress out of a dilemma. That she could crush all armed resistance no child doubts. That she is too magnanimous to force an unwelcome allegiance upon a surbulant and ignorant mass of half-breeds is to be expected. The terms of peace agreed upon in Paris between the late contestants have not yet been accepted by the United States congress, and since Uncle, Sam's late allies are so extremely anxious to be left severely alone to work out their own destiny, let the offer of twenty millions be withdrawn and let the United States simply retain the harbors and ports she secured through Dewey, and let the Filipinos settle with Spain as they declare thew are well able to do. It will then not be a case of the United States deserting its allies, but simply a withdrawal of those allies from the best offer of assistance Uncle Sam can make.

THE ANTI-ALIEN LAW!

As will be seen in our local columns, the report brought in by recent arrivals of the passage in British Columbia of the anti-allen bill has been confirmed by the press. From letters received from persons at Skaguay it is learned that there people are wild over it."

a division amongst the bright minds of and rollingstock and thus equip a profit- who purchase dust in exchange for cur-Canada as to whether British Columbia able railroad at the expense of the rency, are offenders and subject to the has not exceeded her powers in this in- miners themselves. Incidentally it may penalty prescribed. stance. British Columbians maintain be mentioned that we did not quite an- Of course, as said above, there is not that they will not be dictated to in the ticipate the shower of congratulation the remotest possibility of anyone comframing of their internal policy, while which has poured in upon us from every ing to grief through the measure, for the Canadians are just as positive that the creek in the district, from Eureka to Bo- necessities of the country compel the exclusion of aliens is a Dominion pre-

surely result from this anti-American every turn. move on Canada's part.

ing men there. Crossing the boundary machinations of insidious foes. There lufely no interest in the matter more line, these American miners have for is much to be accomplished at this me- than that its readers should be given years devoted their strength and their ment, and the Nugarr does not antici- the correct facts. The Miner-Sun, seeing means to the uncovering of British Co- pate a period when, like Othello, our that Messre Geo, J. Armstrong and lumbia's wealth. That incidentally a occupation will be gone. It is altogether Ferry McDougal are engaged before proportion of them secured a competence probable that at this moment our two the investigating commissioner in an ence of the fereign population furnished shortly more or less news of their mo- er's office, evidently sought to disparor for American products which had without saying that we will, through ment that those gentlemen were ment that the second of the paid a large tariff tax. Besides this, those representatives, obtain a hearing longer efficers of the Miner's Association another taxable unit to the population. tion. Only the future can show the re- have the truth of the matter the No. The liberality of the laws was interpreted sults of our efforts at Ottawa, but from GET publishes the statement that M. as a standing invitation to come into the information at our disposal, and as Armstrong is still president of the Asse the country with their capital and their a result of our carefulfy laid plans, we ciation, and Mr. McDougal is yet a Columbians. The Atlin country was success than even our most sanguine mittee as he ever was. The fact that tion in good faith. The thousands of our governor was proof against even the remove Mr. Galpin from office was dollars which have poured into that sec- most scathing denunciation of that ex- defeated, does not make the Miner-Sm America. Unless Atlin proves an ex- and we employed the brightest young tion from Messrs. Armstrong and M

Then again, there is a still stronger argument to be found in the fact that Columbians will be simply barring out statesmen themselves have often argued part as follows: against, saying that they had no desire taken the oath for the consideration of a thousand dollar claim.

lumbia may prove to have the power within herself to pass and enforce an curiosity of past history.

APPRECIATION.

public questions is always emphatic and silver so purchased, and the name or is much excitement and dissatisfaction distinct. Our fight upon the tramless names of the person or persons from at Atlin over the measure. As one cor- tramroad was not dictated by any knowl- the same with such proper officer within respondent graphically describes it "The edge at our disposal of a flaw or flaws in twenty days next after the date of such the title, but by a sincere desire upon purchase. However, there appears to be a hitch our part to rid the public of a monstrous Divested of its legal verbiage, the forein the enforcement of the law, as the wrong, a vampire company seeking to going means that Dawson people who

disapproval of the measure and there is alike, the capital wherewith to buy rails gold dust as a medium of exchange, or nanza; but nevertheless it is a source of use of dust as a medium of exchange endless gratification and some excusable and the courts could not be induced to It is not at all impossible that the pride to us that our efforts have been so see anything criminal in the proceed-British Columbians are correct as to intensely appreciated. The hearty cheers ings; but it is interesting to note the their powers, but there can be no doubt given the Nuccesson Thursday night at existence of laws which are either was as to the impelicy of the moment. Un- the Monte Carlo upon the appearance of behind the times or inapplicable because til last year the United States has been Professor Parke's stereopticon view of of circumstances, and reminds one of almost Canada's best market for her the "tramless tramroad" are not the law, still on the books, which proevery product. Last year, the unpre- first cheers the Nugerr has been given hibits one from smoking on the streets cedented foreign demand for those pro- since we commenced our crusade for of Boston. ducts was very great on account of a right simultaneously with our first issue, shortage in Europe. But they are bound | yet we beg to assure you, gentlemen, to resume their normal course once that if any inspiration was needed to . It should be a newspaper's chief an again, and while good sense gives an impell us onward in the good cause, it first, last and all the time to give the emphatic No! to a policy of recrimina- could not help but result from the en- correct doings of the day. This is tion upon the part of America, it will thusiastic appreciation you show us at brought very forcibly to our minds by

The time will never come when the the length of several columns, and The liberality and justness of British public will not need the services of a apparently with infinite relish, in the Columbia's mining laws has long been fearless, courageous and outspoken news- Minen-Sun combination the governthe loadstone which has drawn from the paper to defend it from the encroach- ment organ without the backbone northwestern states the very best min- ments of corporate greed and the earn its subsidy. The NUGGET has absolute the presence of each American added for the righteous demands for this section as of yore. That our readers my prospected and the gold discovered by friends concede for us. In the case of by a vote of five to three, in an open Americans who had accepted this invita- the trampoad we early discovered that meeting, Mr. McDougal's motion to tion for its development, here upon the cuseless "graft," and immediately our any the less a purveyor of garbled news reverse side the familiar spread-eagle of tactics were changed to suit the occasion That the woluntary tender of a resigna ception to the usual mining camp, there barristers we could get with well-known Dougal is before the association, to be goods as there will be taken from the Ottawa government has grown deaf and or against, as the association wills ground; hence Canada is destined to callous to our oft repeated written does not make it any the less a mis reap the greater share of the harvest prayers and petitions for relief from statement for the government organt present in the district to take up a single in our changed tactics of personal repre- are no longer connected with that ass sentation at Ottawa that problem is also ciation.

TO USE GOLD DUST A CRIME.

It will surprise not a few of Dawson's the best class of Americans and encour- good people to be seriously told that aging the immigration of the worst class | they are daily engaged in open violation of citizens we have in the United States. of a Dominion law conspicuous in the We refer to the criminal element to revised statutes, the penalty for which whom the oath of allegiance to the queen is imprisonment for a term of two years. would prove not even a momentary ob- Yet this statement may be made in all stacle. Again, there is an undesirable seriousness and there are few, if any, class of Americans to whom the tempor- who are not in the category, though we ary laying down of their citizenship and may say without further less of time the equally temporary taking up of alle- that the offenses are unwitting and there giance to a foreign power for the problis not even a remote possibility of the lematical gain of a few hundreds of law's heavy hand being laid upon them. dollars, would be as naught; and this is The law in question is found on page 125. the very class of people whom Canadian of the criminal code for 1892, and is in

against, saying that they had no desire Every one is guilty of an indictable to fill the ranks of Canadian citizenship offense, and liable to two years' imwith cheap opostates who had simply prisonment who, not being the owner or agent of the owners of mining claims then being worked, and not being there-To sum up the situation, it is alterofficer in that behalf, named in any act gether probable, that while British Co- relating to mines in force in any progold in quartz, or any unsmelted or smelted gold or silver, or otherwise unanti-alien law, Canadian and American manufactured gold or silver, of the value pressure will soon render it simply a of one dollar or upward except from such owner or authorized person, and does not, at the same time execute in triplicate an instrument in writing, stating The attitude of the Nugger upon all quantity, quality and value of gold and the place and time of purchase, and the

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WHAT LONDON THINKS OF ROYALT

The Chamber of Mines Scores the Yukon Mining Regulations.

Representatives of the Mines of the Empire Contend for Amelioration of the Iniquitous Conditions Prevailing Here.

the London Chamber of Mines is a powerful and representative body of men from every mining district in the empire. Their special which means so much to this great commercial nation of England. Some forty Klondike comnanies are registered in London and naturally he Chamber of Mines has devoted much conowing important letter is from the chamber to the Canadian government:

osir:—We beg on behalf of the undermet, sioned companies registered in London, operating in the British Yukon, and also on behalf of British interests generally represented in this chamber and concerned in the develop. ment of Northwestern Canada, to call atten-tion to the very onerous character of the mintion to the very onerous character of the min-ing regulations now enforced in that district, and refer more especially to the 10 per cent royalty levied on the gross outjust of gold and to the terms of the government lien on after-metand abandoned claims (see clauses 16, 30, 11 and 39 of the enclosed copy of the Yukon miping regulations.) The first of these matters is, however, the more urgent question at the present time The conditions and cost f working claims in the Klondike district are such that a charge of 10 per cent. on the gross yield—even after the deduction of £500 before levying the royally will in many cases prevent profit from being obtained in these operations. This regulation will therefore cause many claims of inferior value to be either worked in chims of inferior value to be either worked in an ineffective manner—viz, in a manner simply to keep the title alive, or will occasion the total abandonment of claims of this description.

There are other evil effects arising out of these prohibitive impositions, such as the many forms in which they encourage deception and law-evasion, and that they are largely instrumental in diverting desirable enterprise to the neighboring fields of Alaska to the detriment of the British Yukon and its vested interests.

"There is no occasion to expatiate here upon the griavous effect of clause 16 referring to the government reservation of alternate claims, and clause 39 referring to the drastic conditions upon which claims are deemed abandoned. We rely upon your own good sense of the restric-We rely upon your own good sense of the restric-tions which these conditions place upon investing enterprises to give these matters your

It is not necessary for us to dwell upon the injurious effects of these measures and the con-sequences to which it is universally considered they will lead. It is sufficient to say that these results would be at variance with the general welfare of Canada, while they will discourage ment well, the mee

Quickest On Record.

The full police reports of the mail which left found any precedent for dealing with here December 15th are now in and the most it. The speaker had not, and ruled that phenominal time on record is shown to have been made. Starting from here on the 15th it the matter must drop unless the house Seattle in exactly ten days, a "feat on feet" inquiry. The matter was then dropped, which has never before been equalled in this country. Of course everything must have been lavorable or it could not have been done. However, thirty-mile was open, requiring a tion. J. H. Turner, Richard Hall and would have been made. Last winter the trip took all the way from 27 to 45 days and any traveler was considered fortunate in being able to get out at all. Probably the latest record of district. 10 days will yet be lowered in good time. The Alaska-Yukon railroad company is declaring positively that it will reach Caribou Crossing next winter another day at least, besides overcoming that open lake which interfers with travel so much in the early season.

West Dawson Enterprise.

Brewer George Leon, of West Dawson, evidently has faith in his opinion that the coming season will see the population of the pres ent village of 150 exbins greatly augmented, for he has perfected arrangements for nunning a cheap ferry between that place and this and conducting a hotel with popular summer resort accommodations. As a nucleus for the latter he last week purchased the large cabin builtat West Dawson last summer by Miss Van Buren and Mrs. Hitchcock, which he will enlarge and fit with bar, club room and bowling alley.

OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25. Joseph Barrett, the Klondike mine owner, has just Mr. Barrett said yesterday, in describing his interview with Laurier:

"He asked me what I thought of the officials. I told him it was not the officials who were to blame for the injus-tice done miners, but the law. When The fifteenth ballot stood: Wilson 28, of Havana harbor by means of explo-tice done miners, but the law. When Atold him the royalty was wrong he Foster 25, Humes 20, Ankeny 8, and agreed with me, but asked me how the Lewis 25. government was to make expenses, I suggested that a tax of so much a foot on the army reorganization bill opened Washington, Jan. 24.—Orders have be imposed on all claims. Then there in the house today. Practically three been given for the Twenty-Second regicould be no evasion of the tax by fraud propositions are before the house: The ment, regular infantry, at Fort Crook, and every miner would be equal.

cents a foot would be \$825,000, or at 50 cents, \$1,650,000, eHe seemed to consider this a very good idea. If a tax of so much a foot were decided upon I proposed that the assessment be thrown off, since it is of no benefit to either the miner or the government.

"I asked him how much the government had so far received from the collection of royalty, and he estimated it at about \$400,000. The expenses of government in the Northwest territory so province is to protect and foster the industry far had been, he said, about \$1,500,000. I then told him that the output of the Klondike had been, in round figures, \$12,000,000 or \$13,000,000, and the 10 per deration to the developments here. The follownt, royalty, if all collected, should have been \$1,300,000. The government had received only \$400,000; where, then, was the rest of it."

Mr. Barrett is confident from the royalty will either be done away with entirely and a tax on claims of so much per foot substituted or else the per cent. of royalty will be materially reduced. He is now awaiting anxiously, as are parliament on this point.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 24.—Attorney General Martin's speech last night, indicating his expectation of a disallowance of the alien exclusion law by the Domin-VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 24.—Attorney ion government, was the subject of general comment here today. He said that although the present federal government was made up of friends of his, British Columbians would submit to no dictation as to the management of local affairs. He asked for a return of the supporters of the government for the city. If the government's opponents were returned, it would be taken as an indication in the east that British Columbians were not in favor of the

The audience received the announcewelfare of Canada, while they will discourage investors in Canadian enterprises resident in the United Kingdom, and will greatly hinder the action of persons who are seeking to promote the resources of Canada.

"On these grounds we beg to bring these grievances before you, with the request that such steps may be taken, in order to secure farly relief, as under the circumstances may seem to you to be right and proper.

"A copy of the regulations governing placer mining in the Yukon, is enclosed with those clauses marked to which chief exception is taken."

Martin and Ellison, of East Yale, came in the london. ment well, the meeting, which was one

up again on the question of the leader of the opposition, if the speaker had Skaguay and aboard a steamer for wished to appoint a commission of

The opponents of the anti-alien law are making a vigorous fight for re-elecwhole day to get past, or still quicker time A. E. McPhillips, nominees of the opposition, have issued an address to the electors of the Victoria city electoral

Hongkong, Jan. 24.-The Filipino junta here has just issued a statement, last spring. President McKinley has early in the spring, which will lower the record saying that the congress at Maiolos has sent him a pair of magnificent binocuunanimously vetoed annexation. The lar glasses, which were bestowed upon statement continues as follows:

assembly.

OLYMPia, Wash., Jan. 24. Two more ballots in joint session were taken today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The debate ness. "I told him there were 11,000 claims, of 100,000 men; the minerity substitute Francisco, preparetory to embarking averaging 300 feet each, which at 25 increasing the standing army to 30,000 for Manila,

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men, and lodging with the president discretionary power to call out 50,000 volunteers for emergency service; a proposition to continue temporarily the regular army at its present war strength of 62,000 men.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 .- The Moran Bros. concern has been awarded the contract of building the flagship for the Puget Sound Tugboat company, which boat will be named "Seattle," and will be entirely of steel, 128 feet long, 14 feet 6 inches depth of hold, with engines which will carry the total cost up to

race between warships is not a common occurrence, but it is understood that such a contest is to take place on the J. D. JOURDAN & CO. Sound to-day. The British gunboat Pheasant and the United States revenue cutters Grant and Bear are all scheduled to leave port this morning; the Englishman going to Esquimalt, the Bear to San Francisco, and the Grant for a tour of the Sound.

VICTORIA, Jan. 25.—Capt. Laughlin McLean, of the British sailing schooner Favorite, has received a valuable recognition of his services in rescuing the survivors of the schooner Jane Grey him with much ceremony.

"The purchase by the American OLYMPIA, Wash. Jan. 24. The State authorities at Hongkong of a number of Washington Paris Exposition comof steam launches for river work in the mission have decided today to ask for Philippine islands is high handed, un appropriation of at least \$50,000 to visits throughout Manila are exasper. It is claimed that California, Montana ating the Filipinos. Their suspicions and other Western states will appropriare aroused by such actions. The dis- ate as much as \$250,000 to \$350,000 each.

patch of reinforcements is incompatible NEW YORK, Jan. 24. "Mysterious" with peace, and the appointment of a Billy Smith cleverly and successfully commission is only a pretext to gain defeated Billy Edwards, of Australia, time. The American secret police is before the Lenox Athletic club to-night. acting offensively toward the Filipinos Up to the fourteenth round the men at Hougkong, who are British subjects." took very few breathing spells, and CARSON, Jan. 124. - William M. Stew- when the American rushed with a hard arrived from Ottawa, where he obtained art was elected United States senator left in the wind and a right across the an interview with Sir Wilfred Laurier. today on a joint ballot, receiving nine jaw, he ended one of the hardest and votes in the senate and sixteen in the flercest contests that ever took place in this or any other arena.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The navy department has finally decided to for senator without material change, remove the Merrimae from the mouth sives, as a much cheaper method than to raise her and restore her to useful-

house bill provides for a standing army Neb., to leave there on the 27th for San Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumbers

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Nugget Envoys Again in Good Shape and Pass Selkirk.

Much Interesting Matter Obtainable Here No. Particularly Good Feeling Towards Govern-ment Regulations—The Soldier Question.

FORT SELKIEK, Y. T., Feb. 5, 1899. After a run from Holbrook's-twenty-five of the way, we find ourselves at the old trading REVENUE AT ALL HAZARDS.

The Nugger must be very much in evidence in this particular neck of the world, although as you are aware the facilities for reaching this now there would be h-to pay. Why is this discover. so? What is the reason for this scurrying around and whispering? The time is not far in whispers under the shadow of authority and awe of official power.

Shortly after arrival here a social call was tion" and occupied by the miners. By notice conditions existing upon the trail. contemplate it!

Now, again, a little more. As nearly all will not to exceed 14. remember who came down the river, there is lots of drift wood piled upon the sand bars of the Yukon and Pelly rivers. The high waters Joseph Schwartz had the closest call of his and ice brought it from God knows where, and romantic career on Monday, when Judge Dogas it is really the only dry wood hereabouts for the poor devil's to use in their cabins. They be was charged with attempting to exchange charge of \$3.50 per day including nursing, medicine and medical attendance. comes the vigilant timber agent and assesses ings. The story of the affair leading up to them 50 cents a cord for firewood and 50 cents Schwartz's arrest on complaint of Adair has for "office fees." In heaven's name! and this been twice told in these columns and the trial killed a dog at the Sixty-Mile road house. is the great government of the Dominion of of the action failed to develope anything sen-Canada! Is there a Shylock anywhere with sational. Attorneys Robertson and de Journal, nose so Roman as to form a basket handle that who defended Schwartz, had as good a case as would be so mercenary? Fifty cents a cord for the material available would permit, but at palling drift wood from the river beds, and 50 best they were unable to convince the court of cents for office fees! And these are government their client's innocence. regulations! Is there a British subject any. Judge Dugas referred to the fact that on that it is the "regulations."

office has been enriched to the enormous extent, large sack of similarly treated gold at the prissince its opening, of about \$70 or \$80! Not oner's house. Still, the court held that no evienough to buy Her Gracious Majesty the Queen dence had been introduced to show that an ordinary night cap, unless trimmed in imi- Schwartz had introduced the brass filings into tation lace. The only way we can see to the gold dust or that he had a guilty knowledge is to tax the miner for his breath in blowing who handles gold dust as much as he does the embers into flames as he starts his drift; should know what he is taking and giving out. wood fre in his Yukon stove at so much per He would therefore discharge the prisoner, not blow. The people are naturally, but unthink-ingly, incensed towards Mr. Pattulo, an unjust cution had failed to prove him guilty. feeling 'tis true, because of the " regulations." Beats the world that word "regulations."

WHAT ABOUT THE SOLDIERS? ple and territory of the Yukon, Two of which there is entirely too much here. hundred of them, and by a master stroke of When the judge had finally concluded his rewisdom sent in over the "all Canadian route," marks a wrangle ensued over the possession of that dear little route called the Stikine. Four the bag of gold dust which the police had months were used in having them reach here seized at Schwartz's house, and which con atlon as to the present location of S. Running them do say although of course we believe tained about \$2000, less the brass fillings in it. and they do say, although of course we believe tained about \$2000, less the brass filings in it. abeyance pending a report from the public this statement is somewhat exaggerated, that Attorney Robertson asked the court for an health officer. they are still checking them up, to see if they're order turning it over to his client, and was The Council discussed a letter from an inall in yet. Probably that did not cost less for being told that he could have it when Attorney tending importer of malt and decided not to transpartation alone than one million dollars, a Gwillam interrupted to say that he was just impose any special tax upon it. pressy sum of itself for a uscless appendage. going to ask that the dust be continued in the An appropriation was set apart for digging a

Next, they have moved 75 of them down to his client's interests would be jeopardized if Dawson, and if your correspondents are cor- the gold dust was returned to Schwartz. rectly informed, it is the impression at headquarters with the minister of militia, that they are all in Dawson, and that orders are extant ordering the whole battalion to Dawson. Why positively aware. That it will be done we have tary force are all well liked, and the "boys" have made friends everywhere. Particularly turned in a few minutes to say that he could is this so among officers and men, who, living in a state of quiet solitude, with nothing more So, the court told Schwartz's attorney to take severe than an occasional game of "hockey," the stuff away, adding, but you must take the miles to this point, over a sidling trail most they have expressed a willingness generally to brass filings out of it." be employed in carrying the mails, or in buildpost of Fort Selkirk, and both in excellent con- ing government trails or in relieving the effi-"Tramways without Trams."

We are advised that a representative of the NUGGET EXPRESS was abused personally at this and other up river points have not been of a point by an official occupying a prominent character permitting the spreading of the gos- position. But until we see him and ascertain el of truth in these localities, but searcely had the facts in the case, comment upon this govthe sleigh bearing the sign on either side the ernment representative is restrained until such "Klondike Nugger" made its appearance on time, when he will find the Nugger, which, if the high river banks, before word was passed true he billingsgately attacked, is amply prealong the line that the Nuccer was here, and pared to attend to his especial case, as he will

LITTLE SALMON, Y. T., Feb. 9, 1899. Seventy-five miles reeled off the past two days away in the past when the people went about is fairly good traveling, although Nigger Jim made Hootalinqua from Five Fingers in two days, the last day making 60 miles, so that his party is making remarkably good time. The made upon Mr. Dufferin Pattulo, formerly pri- trail to this point is in very good condition exvale secretary to Major Walsh, and now timber cept at one place at Five Fingers where the ice and land agent for the upper Yukon district, a is very soft, our sled breaking through into gentleman who appears to be suffering person- two feet of water. The farther we go towards ally because of miserable little penny grafts the coast, the more we are convinced that the established by a big government's regulations. proper way to travel at this season of the year And there are terrible murmurings and grumb. is to go without a single thing, pack, dogs lings here over the matters in question. It or anything else. The roadhouse accommodaseems that with the advent of Mr. Pattulo into tions are, as a general rule, with the exceptions Selkirk came the enforcement of regulations of noted previously, most excellent in their fare the timber office. Men who had been away up in only some three or four have fresh meats not the Pelly, Mica, McMillan and other rivers been furnished. It was our pleasure last evenpecting, ran out of grub and returned to ing to have punished the choicest moose steaks elkirk for supplies. Winter with its ice came imaginable, and this morning fresh fish for slong, and those who were from one to four breakfast with butter sauce. We mention these hundred miles away could not return. Cabins matters quite fully because we are aware that

issued January 7th, 1899, all were required to We are meeting quite a large number of appear at the Crown Land and Timber office parties on their way in from Skagway, and the and " settle up" for the logs used in the cabins advance guards report a number behind them. at the rate of one per cent per lineal foot, on or No conditions of weather could possibly imbefore February 1st or have their cabins couffs prove those we are enjoying at present, the eated. Of course there was nothing left for sunrise of this morning being one of the most them to do but walk up to the captain's office beautiful within our recollection, and the days and settle. On doing this the charge of 50 cents pleasant beyond any anticipation. The air, and is added for "office fees." Now it is not to be exhibitation experienced as dog train conduct. finger ring. implied that this "office fee" of 50 cents is any ors is conducive to the most hearty appetites. personal fee. It goes to the Crown, not to the and the most glowing health, and while 600 official. But can any little pettifogging fish- miles of a jaunt is no small walking, none can monger conceive of the brain that could evolve ever know the real pleasure, however, of a trip dane nionger conceive of the brain that could evolve ever know the real pleasure, however, of a trip dance hall under the name of the Horseshoe such a gigantic revenue producing problem as to the coast unless they experience a winter on Monday night with a crowded house. that petty larceny graft of 50 cents for office excursion over the ice. Of this we hope to fees? Think of what dire financial disaster speak at greater length at the earliest opportubuild follow the Dominion government if they nity. There is no good reason why under team is valued at over 500. failed to collect that 50 cents! It's terrible to favorable weather conditions the trip to Ben-

A Scotch Verdict.

where on earth, with such knowledge, who previous occasion Schwartz had attempted to would not hang his head in very shame over exchange gold dust in which appeared pyrities such a small, picayunish transaction? If there of fron in such a large quantity as to incite is not, then we blush for him. We interviewed witnesses to serious criticisms of it, and that Mr. Pattulo upon the subject, and are informed when Adair, on the last occasion, lodged complaint against him for attempting to pass gold And think of it! The exchequer through this dust with brass filings in it, the pelice found a e the above amount to \$70 and 26 cents, of its presence, though it is true that a man

In his address accompanying the decision Judge Dugas complimented the action of Mr. Adair in giving the police information of the The Nugger some time ago editorially, under spurious dust, and declared it to be the duty of the caption of "Why are they here?" referred every good citizen to do likewise whenever to the soldiery sent in and taxed upon the opu- they detected an effort to perpetrate a fraud,

The judge replied that he had no right to re tain the money while sitting as a criminal court, but that he would accommodate the attorney by withholding the order turning it this has not been already done we are not over to Schwartz for a half bour, during which a writ of attachment against it could be sworn no reason to doubt. The personnel of the mill- out. This appeared to satisfy Mr. Gwillam and

he started off to carry out that plan, but renot get out the writ in so short a space of time.

The gold dnst, however, was not destined to all be taken away, for while it was in the cusdition. The vigorous treatment of Mr. Allen's cient N. W. M. police in their patrol duty on tody of the court, or rather of the bank awaitinjury produced the desired result, so that the the trails. Either of these three things would ing a decision of the court, it was garnisheed his foot has returned, and much better relieve the everlasting monotony of their pent, at the instance of Attorney Patulle on a debt time is being made. It was a perfect day for up condition in Selkirk. But then these things of \$867. Schwartz's attorneys argued for the travelling, rather warm than otherwise, so that can hardly be expected, because a government release of the dust, but his lordship thought our shirt sleeves were about right for comfort. trail might benefit the miners, employ the otherwise and directed that \$1000 of it be resoldiers, assist the country, but injure the twined in its present custody pending a decision of the garnishee snit.

The Case Appealed.

The celebrated tramford suit has taken an-The celebrated tramroad suit has taken another turn through attorney Tabor moving to appeal to Ottawa. Attorney Patuallo argued that Mr. Tabor did not require the permission of the judge to appeal to Ottawa, but simply were required to file the necessary security for the costs. However, his lerdship was discussed in the costs. However, his lerdship was discussed in order to learn what turn it may exclude an another than the costs. However, his lerdship was discussed in order to learn what turn it may exclude posed to give the appellants every opportunity of testing-the validity of his recent most important decision, so that he gave his permission

It is the prevailing opinion that it is not a It is the prevailing opinion that it is not a genuine appeal—that the appellants have little or no hope of reversing the decision and are simply taking advantage of a legal trick to avoid litigation. While the appeal of a legal trick to a state of the appeal of the ap avoid litigation. While the appeal is pending, it appears there can be no judgments enforced against the tramroad. The public will not be very likely to sue for the moneys illegally extended from them if they know that it may be present themselves to us, so that we may look them made. Fortunately, the appeal does not give made. Fortunately, the appeal does not give the appellants the privilege of continuing to collect illegal toll, and if any effort is made to fighting up to glove contests. do so, there will probably be one of the biggest storms eyer witnessed on the Klondike. The public need not fear this, however, for though an illegal concern like the tramford company ence, the laws of the land, outside of the any disposition on his p were built outside the "government reserva. many will be desirous of knowing the exact mining regulations, are both equitable, and being held under purper co calculated to jealouily conserve the rights of the people.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Charles Fiehl left Monday for the Atlin coun-

James Weed left Monday for his home in Se-Dr. Bourke had the misjortune on Monday to lose a valuable diamond solitaire from his

The largest crowd of the series saw the ski run on Sunday. Jumps of 56 feet were made by Adolph Mosheim and Leif Hoite.

Jack Cavanaugh reopened the Oatley Sisters' J. L. Edgren raffled off a valuable dog team at the Aurora on Saturday night, the lucky Making winner being A. H. Kell, who held No. 598. The minutes

Mrs. Johnson gave a danging party Saturday the line. Sixteen horses used in this service. nett should not be made easily in 12 days, and night at her home near the mouth of Bohanza The company was entertained with a number of vocal recitations by Mrs. simmons.

Mrs. Butler, proprietress of "The Butler" at Grand Forks, cut her left thumb very severlywith an ax a few days ago, the wound requiring the attentions of a surgeon.

Wolves put in frequent appearance on the

river these days, according to reports by travelers. Last week a pack of them attacked and Considerable speculation is being indulged in over the action of the police who went among the merchants one day last week and secured from each a statement of all the amunition they had in stock. What purpose the information is to save is what is now agitating

formation is to serve is what is now agitating the public mind. Edward Jones and J. A. Segber, proprietors CLEMENT PATTULLO & RIDLEY - Adve-

of the Sixty-Mile road house, arrived in the city Saturday and were guests at the Yukon hotel for a few days. They report that a Daw son man, en route out, fell through an air hole into the river near their place one day last week and narrowly escaped drowning.

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY — Advegates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, Co. Money, to loan. Offices, Adeque building, out to the river near their place one day last week and narrowly escaped drowning.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B., S. R. C. P. the ground at bench 35 below on Bonanza. That Mr. Henricks is a long-headed representa-

tive of the land of vikings is demonstrated by the fact that he compelled O'Brien to give him a receipt for \$6.40 paid in toll to his tramway without a charter. The initial song service given by the Salvation Army Sunday night at Levy's hall, formerly the Oatley Sisters, was a great success in point of attendance, the audience comprising nearly 400 persons. The exercises were apparently appreciated by all, as evidenced by the close attention paid, and this will serve to encourage the army in their future efforts.

The Monte Carlo was the scene of a little fire scarc on Saturday moraing. An overheated lamp in Manager Cavanaugh's room was found to be in flames and Lloyd Wynkoop, courage ously picking it up, attempted to throw it from a window. The window proved to be barred and the lamp fell back, setting fire to the casing. Nellie LaMore and others then went to the rescue with blankets and succeeded in smothering the blaze.

Yukon Council.

Then the erection of the spacious barracks at possession of the court, as he was interested in the point cost probably not less than \$125,000. a civil action against Schwartz and felt that town, it being the intention to drain the town.

site with transverse ditches emptying into the larger one. It is the intention to advertise for bids for the construction of the main ditch. Col Word's letter, applying for a water service permit, was reterred to the commissioner as were all the applications a week ago.

The dentists of lown applied for an association charter similar to the medical association to the water.

but no action was taken in the matter.

The Hockey Match.

On Saturday afternoon the two bookey clubs of Dawson competed at the rink for the second game of the serson. The clubs are The Cana. dian Permanent Force Hockey Club, and the Dawson Hockey Club.

The match was horly contested and after an bour's play resulted in a victory for the Dawson club by a score of six to five. The following were the players: Dawson club, Forwards, Norquay, Stevenson and Hardiste; cover point, Captain Nourse; point, R. Fortune; goal, D.

McMurray.

The military was represented as follows: For-The military was represented astonows; Forwards, Captain Bennett and Privates Cooper and Bealer; cover point, Private Wakefield-point, Private Prestor; goal, Private Baker.

Captain Ogilvie refereed the game; official time keeper, Dr. Richardson; goal ampires Stevenson and Private Ivor

The Contest Not Stopped.

In order to learn what truth, it muy, existed in the story, a Nycorn man presented himself to the colonel and solicited enlightensient. "We have not forbidden the centest tring held," the affable old warrier said, "but we have taken some steps to regulate these these things

than one of my men.. "I also told him that in the future these contests could only be held after a permit had been secured; and before that stage has been reached fighting up to glove contests?

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