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PERHAPS IN THREE MONTHS.

ance Looks to Russia for Aid, Which Will Doubtless Be Supplied-England Fully Awake.

From Saturday's Daily. London, March 10, via Skagway, March 16.—A European war of great nagnitude is now one of the probabili-African campaign has assumed a secndary place in the affairs of Engand, and the British government is utilizing ing of the storm. its resources to meet the graver dan riedly made, and the only interpretation of such measures is that the cabinet interference of continental powers.

towards England; and the latter country is charged with having adopted an minst England. War is considered nevitable by the people of France and even the plans of operation have been published by the Parisian press.

High British officials say that they fully expect war with France, and that Britain is straining every nerve to meet

Pacific Coast Bills.

sheries to stand with him in opposition to the pending ship subsidy bill, less it is amended to give some bene its to Pacific coast vessels. The comnittee meets tomorrow, and a warm bable. In the senate a favorable port is looked for.

A bill was introduced in the senate day by Senator Foster, providing for an excellent lunch. construction of a government cable ine from the United States to the Philippines, A distinguishing feature Washington, and that it shall run ia Aleska and north of the Aleutian lands, to the island of Attu, and

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WIRE. thence to the boundary between Russia and Japan; thence, with several stops to the Philippines. An independent pable, from San Francisco to Hawaii, is provided for.

> Government ownership and operation is the key of Senator Foster's bill. It provides for a grand system of Pacific cables, and primarily gives telegraphic facilities to the territory of Alaska. The cost of the entire system is limited to \$8,000,000, a half million to be immediately available.

The lighthouse bill which passed the senate today is Foster's.

Representative Jones introducetd a bill to repair the steamer Thetis at a cost of \$50,000, for use as a revenue

Gale and Flood.

Boston, Feb. 24,-The gales of the equinox have scarcely ever exceeded in force the storm which swept over New England, leaving in its wake damage by flood that is almost incalcul

For 24 hours a heavy rain, after wip ing away what few traces there were of snow and ice, brought to a climax the most unseasonable winter New England has known for a great many years. Tributary bodies of water which a few weeks ago were so low that the almost unheard of condition of drought in midwinter was threatened, have been changed into thrrents of more threatening volume than in the usual spring freshets. From drought to flood, with all the damage done at both extremes to the manufacturing, logging and ice harvesting interests, is now added the cost of replacing bridges swept away and of repairing railway and highway beds torn up.

The most extensive damage reported ties of the near future. The South is along the Merrimac and Connecticut that it is both a legislative and execu rivers. The blow was fierce along the tive body and is entirely subservient to coast, but shipping, usually less in the government at Ottawa without revolume at this season, had ample warn.

At Manchester, N. H., Almer H. gers which threaten it at home. Great Jackson, a mill hand, attempted to as the former is but as a child of the preparations of defence are being hur- jump over a rivulet, but fell into the latter. water and was washed away and drowned.

officers of England are fearful of the & Maine line at Nashua and on other disregard the local branch of the gov-

Engineer on Trial.

San Francisco, Feb. 22 - The trial of aggressive attitude in Egyptian mat- Chief Engineer McDonald, of the transters. France claims that she has the port Manauense, charged with neglect full support of Russia and Germany and incompetency, commenced before the British consul here today. The inquiry was ordered by the English consul at McDonald is a British subject. The examination will be a searching one and will occupy some days.

Capt. Barnesons, commander of the vessel, told of her voyage from this city to Manila and return. He stated that the engines broke down, that the the emergency. Before the expiration electric plant became useless, necessiof three months, England and the tating the use of lamps; that water rench Republic may be hostile powers, flooded the engine room; that the engine could not be used for pumping and many other things which have Washington, Feb. 22.-Representative given foundation to the stories of the nes has secured a majority of the terrible voyage of the transport which umittee on merchant marine and have appeared in the papers of the country.

A Jolly Time.

St. Patrick's day was pleasantly cele brated last night by about 50 people in the roadhouse of Mr. and Mrs. John ight is expected. An adverse report is Manning, situated at No. 60 below on Bonanza. Quite a number of prominent residents of Dawson attended. An en joyable dance was given, together with an excellent funch. Frank Kelly, the comedian, entertained the guests with rag time songs and dances. Among those present from the city. present from the city were Mr. Philippines. A distinguishing feature and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. of the hill is that it requires the cable to be laid from some point on the coast of Washington, and that it shall run of Washington, and that it shall run of Washington and that it shall run of Washington.

Arrival of Mail.

Early this morning 22 sacks of mail arrived at the Dawson postoffice. The consignment left Bennett last Sunday. Today, Postmaster Hartman and his assistants are engaged in sorting the letters, and the office will be open for distribution to the public on Monday morning.

Weather Report.

The minimum temperature last night

56 degrees above. Mrs. Fancher's ladies' spring goods

have arrived. Call and inspect.

The Scene of Much Discord, of Which the Public Is Kept in Blissful Ignorance.

THE WIDENING BREACH INGREASES.

Them," Says Judge Dugas.

"GIVE PEOPLE ALL THEY ASK"

Citizens' Petition Is the Bone of Contention in the Local Branch of the Dominion Government.

There is a breach in the Yukon council which is widening with each succeeding day, and which, if the council was of local origin, would threaten that body with dissolution.

The council is a peculiar creation in gard to wishes and opinions, likes and dislikes of the local constituency of both the Yukon and Dominion governments,

It is this utter disregard of the de sires and interests of the British sub-Washouts stopped traffic on the Boston jects now in the Yukon, and for which ernment is not wholly responsible by Dispatches from vatious sections of any manner of means, that is now caus-The war party in France is in the Vermont and Maine place the rainfall ing a clash in the Yukon council; for scendarcy, and is too strong for the at over three inches. The Connecticut the reason that several members of that ministry to control. The republic is river at Bellows Falls some nearly five body coincide with the nine tenths of strengthening her positions at home feet during the day, and, as most of the Canadian and British subjects here. and abroad. The French newspapers the smaller streams are running wild, in believing and asserting that with dethe desired betterment of conditions may and will be brought about, and that by them the interests of not only the British subjects but of all residents of the Yukon will be best served.

Within the past few weeks a mighty effort on the part of Canadian citizens has been and is still being made to enable them to have declared operative an act passed nearly two years ago by the Dominion parliament, authorizing local representation of two members on the board of the Yukon council, which representation would be selected by popular election by the leg I voters of the Yukon district. As the readers of the Nugget well know, efforts are being made with the above mentioned representation on the council in view, but these efforts are not being met with that degree of success which the activity with which they are pushed would warrant; and it is this apparent apathy on the part of certain of the present members of the board which is causing this variation of feeling concerning this and other questions of very great importance to the people of the district.

The reading public of Dawson doubt less wonder why it is that they frequently hear rumors of happenings at the meetings of the Yukon council, and yet are never informed by the local press as to whether these rumors are true or otherwise. For this apparent neglect on the part of the press to print the detailed accounts of the council's delib erations it is subjected to severe and frequently harsh censure at the hands of those readers who are not conversant with the manner in which the press, of Dawson receives its accounts of the doings of the council for publication. Representatives of the press are not permitted to be present at that body's de liberations, and the clerk of that body is not permitted to give out for publication one jot or tittle of what takes place until his minutes are first written up as 10 degrees above zero.

At 9 o'clock this morning the official astrument recorded 19 degrees above.

At noon, the thermometer registered Governor Ogilvie. That official reads the minutes with care and deliberation, blue penciling any and all items which c20 to him may appear best suppresed from

publication and consequently from the local constituency of the government to which the local branch is subservient and a part.

The governor having exercised this press censorship, the minutes, or what are left of them, are again put in shape by the clerk with all blue pencilings omitted, and a copy of them is given to each of the local papers for publica-

This, therefore, is the reason why the newspapers are seldom ever prepared with the information which would enable them to confirm or deny the reports which are frequently current regerding what may transpire in the privacy of the board's meetings.

But, as "people will talk," it is almost impossible to keep closed all avenues through which matters of public importance is apt to escape, and it was through one of these unguarded appertures that the Nugget first obtained Get the Minutes and Publish a hint to the effect that at a late meeting of the honorable body the question of local representation on the council had been made the subject of most animated and heated discussion, the interests of the people-the Canadian subjects in the Yukon district—being EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE. ably and persistently championed by Mr. Justice Dugas, while the proposi tion was as strenuously opposed by the presiding officer, Governor Ogilvie. With rumored information as to the events of the meeting referred to, the Nugget started a tittle investigation with the result that the following interesting information was obtained for its read-

> When Justice Dugas was asked as to whether or not questions arising from the citizens' petition had caused discussion in the meeting of the council, tnat gentleman replied .

people who are interested."

given out by the clerk for publication." Well, they should be. I never do or As the objects for which the former

assumed a very bellicose tone a further rise of six or eight fee is cided acti u on the part of the council

"Certainly, certainly. Give the the 12th of Pebruary, 1900, for the purwant. But get those minutes and pub-

"Is it true that the clerk's minutes publication?" inquired the reporter. "Yes," replied the commissioner

"And it is a fact that you often ex punge portions of these minutes?" "Yes; such is, a fact," answered Governor Ogilvie.

"What is the object of keeping from

the people certain business transacted by the council?" "Well, our duties are of a dual

nature; they are administrative and executive. Frequently we act as a sort of privy council. The clerk is not perto the opinion of a majority of the council. We are responsible only to the government at Ottawa for our official Opera house will as usual charge, acts, and not to the people here."

"Would you favor a resolution admitting newspaper reporters to the meet ings of the council?" was the next

"Not at the present time. Our room is not sufficiently large to accommodate

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Number Two Is Called By the Citizens' Committee for Next Friday Night

Of Matters of Vital Import to the Yukon Territory.

Admission Will Be Charged for Box and Balcony Seats-Down Stairs Free.

If there is one thing more than another for which the people of Dawson are noted, it is for the tenacity of purpose with which they take hold on a proposition and hang like the grim death to a pole horse. It was son time before our citizens finally worked "There was some discussion on an themselves up to the point of calling amendment made by myself to a the first public meeting at which steps motion concerning the granting of were taken leading to a redress of local representation on the board, grievances, and and that meeting when But get A e minutes of that meeting held, indicated that its participants had and publish the whole thing. Those enlisted for the full term and would minutes should be given to the press never ask for quarter until the desired and published for the benefit of the objects were attained. The ice having been broken, it is easy to break an "But, judge, those minutes were not thin covering that may again form on the surface of the former aperture.

say anything at council meetings that I meeting was held have not been satisfacwish to conceal from the people. I say torily attained, and as the public mind what I mean, and stand by what I say. has been pretty thoroughly educated in Go and get those minutes and publish the meantime, it has been decided to hold another public meeting of which When asked "Do you favor local reps the following notice has been furnished

The citizens' committee appointed on people what they want and all they pose of taking steps to secure representation for the electors of the Yukon lercommissioner Ogilvie was interviewed the house of commons have decided to by a representative of the Daily Nugget call and do by this notice call a public this morning. Grand opera house, in Dawson, . V. T., of the proceedings of the council are submitted to you for examination be-fore they are given to newspapers for the report of the committee regarding representation on the Yukon council, and in the house of commons at Ottawn. and to take action in connection with the said report, and receive further instructions from the citizens, and the discussion of such other matters in connection with the administration of the Yukon territory, as the meeting may deem advisable.

The committee will take measures to secure perfect order throughout the

The down stairs portion of the Palace mitted to disclose anything which Grand opera house will be open to gentranspires at our meetings, unless it is sanctioned by me; and I act according those interested in the object of the meeting. For admission to the upstairs and baicony the management of the

The committee will give the full text of the reply of the government to their petition for representation.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1900

From Saturday's Daily. MAKE IT OPEN.

The Yukon Council, in denying the right of the public and press to be present at its legislative essions, is violating the estabsessions, is violating the estab-lished rule of such bodies the experiencing a boom, due in a chantman or battleship that displaces world over. The Council has very large measure to the fact thousands upon thousands of tons of jurisdiction over and is daily ap- that the Alaska trade is assum- water makes less noise in furrowing propriating moneys derived from ing such tremendous proportions. her way through the ocean than does the various sources of local reve- In Seattle and San Francisco the the little gasoline-launch which a riffle nue. It makes laws for the gov- steamboat companies are already centerboard. And this is just exactly ernment of the community in all preparing to handle the increased the way it is with men. Take John matters excepting those over tonnage, and in consequence Smith, for instance, right here in Dawwhich jurisdiction is maintained every line of business has been at Ottawa. The reports of the stimulated. The former city is other men as if they are mammies. meetings of the Council are sub- filled with eager Nomads and re- One of his stock expressions is "I, as a meetings of the Council are sub-ject to absolute censorship before turning Klondikers, each one of ad infinitum until people who hear him they are given out to the press whom contributes his mite tofor publication. Such matters ward the prosperity of the Sound
Now, John is one of these light draught suitable for publication are given estate in that city is held at three exciting comment favorable or otherwise. Who he is or what he was before are stricken out. The Nugget three years ago, with prices still appear which maintain in the Council, ness revolves. and to learn directly, and without the reports being subjected to any kind of censorship, what of opinion regarding the desirathose proceedings are.

actions.

a war greater even than the one she has just been conducting. Volatile, fickle, France, John Bull's traditional enemy, but not prospect properly the ground able mission and had walked until she infrequently his warmest friend, they were working. There is was tired. Continuing she said: "It sees or thinks she sees, in the strain placed upon British resources in the Transvaal, the longed for opportunity to square up old accounts. The war spirit appears to be in the ascendant throughout France, and the newspapers and war advocates are calling in such urgent terms upon the government to prepare for war that resistance to their clamor seems impossible, even if the government felt so disposed. France claims to have the support both of Germany and Russia at her back, but there is as yet nothing to indicate that this claim is founded upon anything. like substantial grounds.

Germany, while at times manifesting a spirit of unfriendliness toward Great Britain, has never indicated a specific desire for the the patron saint of the Emerald ago. Well, I had been reading in the severance of the relationships Isle is being properly honored in papers a whole lot lately about so now existing. Germany is con- Dawson. If, as a result of the much fresh meat and eggs comin' in she would have to gain, aside cumstances. from some possible colonial accessions, is doubtful. Nevertheless, the situation is apparently regarded in England as involving ity. It has taken no little effort on the part of the government to place the present forces in the field in South Africa, To meet Grand Forks.

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the requirements of such a war as would result from an attack by France upon England would strain the resources of the empire to the utmost.

The situation, however, is men and guns left with which to able men in the party said:

President Steyn's prophecy of the same draught, and, I speak of that startling events will precede their mental attainments, no two are of the fall of Pretoria may yet be the same breadth of bean. It is usually realized.

COAST PROPERTY.

maintains that such a condition stiffening. This would indicate of affairs is nothing more nor a measure of prosperity which less than outrageous. The citi- may well cause the Queen City is that the Council appropriates, has been a veritable Godsend to and who are expected to render all the coast cities, but more parobedience to the laws which the ticularly to Seattle, which is gen-Council passes, are entitled to erally regarded as the center know the methods of procedure around which the Alaskan busi-

There appears to be a diversity like a toy balloon."
By the time the old skipper had bility of working claims by the As long as present methods lay system. It is a well known and as the other got up and shambled away he was heard to mutter: "That old windbag hit it right when he took old windbag hit it right when he took always be subject to suspicion, spent months of labor upon a to the sea; no calms would ever be both as to its motives and its claim only to find that their work has been in vain and without rehave in many instances failed to considerable room for doubt as to who has suffered the most from the lay system—the layman or the claim owner.

> Business during the past few days has shown a general improvement. Local merchants are draggled skirts, the lady passed out of the store to further prosecute her good pleased with the increase in work. trade, the volume of which is steadily increasing. Reports from leading mercantile firms in sore to the Stroller yesterday. On dicate that the volume of business, if anything, is greater than time' he replied: "Well, you see, I at the same time 120 months ago. This condition speaks highly for the stability of the town. From side, where, to tell you the truth, now on until the end of the always followed logging; so of course, cleanup, business should continue we ain't been living very high this to show marked and steady improvement.

This is St. Patrick's day, and servative, notwithstanding the joy incident to the occasion, an fact that she has a ruler who is unusual number of worshippers somewhat erratic. Her immense appear at the shrine of the police eggs ever eaten in Dawson smornin. war force is maintained rather court magistrate Monday mornfor the purpose of insuring peace ing, the Nugget bespeaks for than with any desire to prosecute them a degree of leniency in accampaigns for conquest. What cord with the nature of the cir-

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STROLLER'S COLUMN Billy Gorham

It was on one of the late bright warm afternoons; the sun was singing brightly, and a number of men were basking in its rays by sitting on a pile being met with that unflinching of lumber on the river oank on the west firmness which is characteristic side of Front. For some time the sub of the race. If England has one ject under discussion by the party had been that of steamboats, and all kinds or a half dozen enemies to fight, of craft, from an American man of war they will be fought singly or to- down to a fishing smack, had been gether, and as long as there are "treated" when one of the most vener-

"Do you know, men are very much like water craft. No two of them are the light draught boat that makes the most noise coming up the river, and it is usually the light draught men who The Pacific coast cities are all make the most noise as they travel as in the judgment of the Yukon City. It is stated by parties just to be noticed at all. Otherwise he would go through the world without to the press, and other matters and four times the figures asked coming to Dawson only God and John appear to know. All we know is that he is here, and is determined at all times and under all circumstances to keep people impressed with that painful fact. It is pleasant to contemplate, however, that John will never break zens of Dawson, whose money it to rejoice. The Alaskan trade into print for the reason that there is not a print shop in town that could publish one of his articles, as there are not sufficient capital "I's" to set one of them in type. However, John has his good qualities, just the same as a little steamer. He is useful in some channels where no ballast is required, and with all his vast business experience would he much missed if he were, some day while pondering over a sense of his wn importance, swell up and burst

finished the above harangue, only two ot his original ten auditors were with him, and one of them was asleep him aboard."

sults. At the same time the "Do you know that for the past three Great Britain is preparing for marketable value of much good days the worst walking has been by reason of the fact that laymen is the walk along Front street in front lady who had been out on some charit would certainly take but a little while for them to clear the snow and ice off the walk if they would put the prisoners to work at it; and I should think they could now be spared from the woodpile for a little while, as during this weather there will not be so much wood needed

as when it was so cold
And with a sorrowful look at her he

"Had a great time up to my house smorning," said a clerk in a Dawson being asked what constituted the 'great only get a very moderate salary for this country, as I am not what would be accounted a first class clerk on the outwinter. Fresh meat has not been seen on our table in five months as often as I have fingers on this hand, which you see is shy the forefinger-snapped off by a log chain on a log raft seven years that it made a deep impression on my mind, and do you know that as a resuit

I had the greatest mess of steak and had two big, fine porterhouse steaks and four fresh eggs all on my plate at one time and was just sorter leanin' back admirin' the layout and congratu latin' myself on my snap when * * * Holy Moses! My wife gave me a prod in the ribs with her elbow and said: 'Are you goin' to sleep all day? Hop ont and start the fire and slice off a lot of bacon; now get, a move on yoursel, or the first thing you know you'll be late gettin' down to the store and'll lose your, job. "An' don't forget I want \$20 of your salary this week, as I'm goin' to have a new dress, and I must have some new stockings, as the weather is getting soft an' I cant hold up'my dress on the streets until I get some new stockings." I got up, but you can bet that bacon tasted rank to me this morning."

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He Explains Predictions By Observations Based on Nature and Natural Indications.

Village at Moosehide.

(From Friday's Daily.) It is doubtful if there is a single secion on the entire North American ntment in which at this season of the race has been wholly extinct for nearly seesa century, the old Indian sayings and legends rearding the severity or mild ness of winter and the prospects of an early or late spring are still quoted and more or less credence is still reposed in them. And there is much more solid reason than guess work in the weather

Yesterday afternoon the weather rehere in the city, and who is well versed and talks quite intelligently in English, and who is fluent in the matter of interpreting his native tongue, saun provised a pit on the deck and held a tered down the river to the Indian few fights. As the hours went by and village at the mouth of Moosehide, where for upwards of an hour a three cornered conversation was carried on with Chief Isaac, who for more than 80 years has resided in the Yukon valley, piece of tobacco made him really com the sports put on a brave front, but municative. But he would not commit old man's retestal was about as follows: chicken that fairly tasted of money,

"As early as September it was plain that the approaching winter would be an unusually cold one. All the indications pointed that way. A larger amount of fuzz than usual formed on the small branches of trees and on sprouts of all kinds; the little points which will develope into huds as the sun increases in warmth were covered more down on their legs than is common in ordinary years. I felt as early as the latter part of August that the river would close early, for the reason that a certain species of fish which are usually caught as late as the middle of September then appeared to leave the river. In this I was right for the river closed fully two weeks earlier than usual; and my other predictions proved correct for the winter has certainly been one of more than ordinary severity, although I have seen others fully as cold and a few much colder."

Having disposed of the winter by what all must admit, a very logical process of reasoning, the old chief pro ceeded to speak of spring, and it was noticed by the reporter that instead of having outward signs on which to prog nosticate spring weather, he uses his reasons and beliefs solely on the preceding

with but seven exceptions in a period of 60 years, a winter such as we have had has been followed by an early spring, as the evil spirit appears to have spent all his force and energy in piling up ice and seems to be glad to relax his hold entirely and give way to the spirit of light and heat that comes to contend with him every spring, and which two spirits seem to sometimes have long contentions before the entirely and in a with laws in some of the states of the union; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the ladies of the church and congregation be encouraged in the removal of their hats during the morning and evening services. That while we admire the artistic creations of the headgear of our wives and sweethearts, we will promise not to lose any of our love or affection for them if they will unanimously grant the request of this petition." have long contentions before the spirit of winter and ice will give up. But this spring is sure to come early unless of the trees will be unusually heavy here as speedily as possible.

when it is raining. The sun will shine

warmer than was the last one." Having finished, the old man slowly turned his time-scarred visage to the eastward and looked long and earnestly towards the distant hills. A few half audible mutterings escaped him, which the young man interpreted as "me to talk of heat and sunshine, when for surrounded by evergreens, there will be no heat and sunshine until I find it in the happy hunting grounds to which all the companions of my youth have long since been borne."

As the weather reporter of the Nugget slowly walked back over the ice path to Dawson he wondered if a man with all reference is made to "old Indian the learning of a David Starr Jordan ayings" regarding the advent of spring or a Dr. Harper stands any higher in and the accompanying seed time. the estimation of God Almighty than Even in the Eastern States where the red does this simple child of nature who

Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

A la Dawson Poultry. Forty dejected and homesick gamblers concicusions and prognostications of returned to Knoxville the other day, Skagway's leading newspaper, which the Indian, for the reason that, having says the Savannah News. On Christno artificial means of assistance in mas day, with 100 gamecocks, they left determining the weather for tomorro on a steamboat for an isolated resort they rely wholly on indications of down the river, where they expected to hence the good time made. Mr. De nature not only for the weather of the have a great cocking main and return near future but for that of months and to the city next morning. The steamer nation was reached the steamer went on porter of the Daily Nugget, in company a sandbar and stuck fast "ten with a young Indian who is employed miles from nowhere." The weather was very cold and ice formed about the craft. The sports, determined to make the best they could of the situation, imriver thicker, there came no hope of getting the boat off or of being rescued. was ascertained that the sandwiches had given out. There was nothing to finally hunger got the best of them and that of the closing winter had been five to one hundred dollars each-to have expressed himself in such discourdisposed of. As nearly as the reporter slaughter. For two days and two nights teous language. But Kelly had been could get it from the young Indian, the they hung up on the sandbar, eating fairly beaten, and his unfounded ex-

Two Tall Stories.

A writer in a Boston publication says and reprehensible. that not long ago a hawk caught a fish in Long island sound, but while flying to 12 o'clock. The judges were Ed. with it to the woods to devour it at Dolan for Annie O'Brien, Tom Rooney letsure, the fish floundred from the for Kelly, and Dick Gardner selected hawk's hold and dropped into a farm- by the audience. The time keepers of our amiable contemporary is corners. er's yard, where a big mastiff was were James Donaldson, Ben Ferguson sitting. The dog caught the fish as it and Otis Randall Frank Keily apcame down, and the hawk swooped after peared first. He danced for 6 minutes with extra thick fibrous folds. Moose and cariboo killed early in the winter all showed a more heavy growth of hair than usual, and the ptarmigan all had the feet of his mistress. It proved to be a large bluefish, and it was served Annie O'Brien immediately followed. up that night to an appreciative family. She danced 8 minutes and 35 seconds, The dog ever since has been seen to sit and executed 46 steps, six of which in the same place at the same time, evi- she repeated. Her time was not so relief of Mafeking, the reported dently impressed with the belief that good as that of her contestant, but she his good fortune may be repeated.

A sreet car struck Guiseppe Marate, a sailor, in Philadelphia Christmas day, knocked him down and dislocated his shoulder. He was put into a wagon and hurried off toward the Pennsylvania hospital. The wagon jumpe l over a rut in the pavement and the jar reset his shoulder. When he got to the hospital the surgeons found the shoulder all right, bandaged it and sent him back he can win. to his vessel.

Hats Off, Please.

The trustees of an Iowa church recently passed the following resolutions. which it is hoped will have a salutary effect:

winter, which he says, have not mater ially failed him in the close observa tion of considerably more than half a century. Regarding the coming spring the old man saids

"With but seven exceptions in a period of 80 means and with laws in some of the states of the union; therefore be it

From persons who arrived yesterday evening over the ice from Bennett it is it is another exception. After many learned that even more people than were winters just like we have had I have expected are now en route over the ice known the ice to go out very early in and headed this way. One man with May, but only three times in my life whom a Nugget man conversed last last time was 31 years ago this spring. people will arrive between now and I have known it to go out many times April 1st, and fully 500 will come in before the 10th of May: Last year it before the ice breaks. Those who will was the 17th. This year I expect it to arrive within the first two or three go between the 5th and 12th. There weeks are nearly all bringing goods of after long, cold winters. The foliage object in view than that of reaching away by force.

this year and much rain will fall, but It is a fact that many people actually

there will not be many clouds except prefer a trip over the ice at an equal xpense to one down on a steamer strong and the coming summer will be There is something fascinating about the trip, and to those who have once made it in ordinary weather it has charms which prompt them to make it

From now on until the first steamer casts off her lines for down the river the population of Dawson will increse to such an extent that the large number me, old and crumbling like a dead tree who have already left over the ice for Nome will scarcely be missed.

Both Men Working.

Dick Case and Pat Malloy are both getting down to hard work in the matter of training for their glove contest of 10 rounds which will take place at the Orpheum on the night of the 29th. This will undoubtedly be the most spirited contest of the entire winter now; and with additional preparation there is no reason why either of them

Editor De Succa Arrives.

Mr. Chas. E. De Succa, for a long time city editor of the Daily Alaskan, Succa expects to remain in Dawson until the opening of navigation when Eagle and an all around good fellow.

Buck and Wing Contest. Last evening, at the Orpheum theawing dancing contest for the championship of the Yukon territory, and the received with unqualified approval by Then someone became hungry, and it defeated contestant, at the conclusion of the match delivered a speech in which he bitterly attacked the award of

> The contest commenced at 20 minutes excuted more steps than Kelly. The judges arrived at their decision within a tew minutes after the contest.

The theater was crowded with specta tors, most of whom were attracted by Nugget appeared the facts in this dancing match. It is reported that regard to the election of Judge Charlie Brown is anxious to dance Humes as mayor of Seattle, a against Miss O'Brien and that he is willing to bet from \$500 to \$2000 that

A Popular Institution.

It is stated by old timers in Dawson more deservedly popular than is the New Orpneum. It is an institution in the management and conduct of which the people have confidence. The joint stock or co operative company is composed of well known and respected ladies and gentlemen, and the public cels that in patronizing the Orpheum they are patronizing deserving people. The new theater has been an eminent success since its initial curtain raising.

Sensational Report.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25.-A report was circulated Monday that, acting under the orders of Gov. Taylor, a fore of state militia was to be sent to the state penitentiary and force the release of five years for manslaughter and who any newspaper an exclusive fran-was pardoned by Gov. Taylor last week, chise for the use of the telegraph but whose release had been refused by the prison authorities Warden Eph Lillard left here Sunday night for has it ever gone out in April, and the last time was 31 years ago this spring. people will arrive between now and penitentiary commissioners was notified that such aciton was to be taken. Com missioner Fennell at once telephoned the prison authorities to lock the prison gates, but to offer no resistance outside will be plenty of fish in the river very one description or other, while the last of that, even if the militia undertook early this spring; there always are to come will travel light, with no other to batter down the gates and take Hayes

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

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)

CONCERNING TELEGRAMS.

A review of the columns of our esteemed contemporary, the News, reveals the fact that during the short space of its existence it has devoted a great deal bloody, and was undertaken to of space to the subject of telegrams. At the very outset of its should rule in South Africa. To career it assured us all, with a settle the war without settling great deal of gravity, that absolutely the dominant question through some special dispensa- at issue would be childish. Thirty tion of Divine Providence, to thousand lives lost will in all care to use, the other local papers to a close. would be allowed to publish, provided they could get them. The As noted in these columns sev-Dawson yesterday evening, 17½ days telegraph line was always re- eral days ago, attempts to corner from Skagway. He came in light, ferred to in the News' columns the local market on staple comwith some expression bordering modities have thus far signally upon paternal solicitude as failed. It often happens that the though it [the line] was, after a would-be maker of corners falls News]. We were told so often supplies in the market, and in

the fact that the Nugget, by the exercise of unremitting "hustle," stance, the Nugget published news of the expedition for the quarrel between Rhodes and Col. excelled in execution, inasmuch as she Kekewich, and several other telegrams of minor importance, all of which appeared in the News of Tuesday. In Tuesday's mine explosion in Virginia, the authorization of the big British war loan and other important happenings on the outside, all of that never in the vandeville history of which were published with rethe city has any playhouse or resort ligious accuracy in Wednesday's issue of the News.

We don't wish our contemporary to understand that we are making any complaint at all. We consider that news once published is public property, and is legitimately available for reproduction in other newspapers, although ordinarily it is customary to give credit for the same.

We refer to these circumstances merely to correct any lingering impression which may yet remain in the public mind Doug Hayes, who is serving a term of that the government has given chise for the use of the telegraph line.

THE END COMING.

Apparently the end of the Anglo-Boer war is not far diserms be given by virtue of Supt. Crean and the other rep may be brought about, which in- who interested themselves in the longed the struggle about as long of the press and public alike.

s their resources will enable hem to do. It is stated in the dispatches that an uncompromis ing reply has been returned by the cabinet, and that if the Boers give up the fight it must be unconditionally.

We are unable to see how any other reply could have been sent. The war has been bitter and decide whether Briton or Boer gether with the assistance of probability be a small estimate series. Both men are in fine shape even various and sundry powerful in of the casualties in the war, and fluences, known only to those it is impossible to approach any deeply versed in the black art of estimate of the monetary cost inboth will be in such fine condition will political intrigue that it [the volved. There must not be, and serve to add increased interest in the News] had the first call on the will not be, any doubt left as to telegraph line. Such bits of which power is to be master stray information as it did not when the war is finally brought

carried no lifeboats. Before the desti-nation was reached the steamer went on versatile writer, an Arctic Brother, an fashion, an offspring of it [the short in his estimate of available about the extensive telegraphic consequence at the very moment service the News would have he thinks his hands are on ter, Annie O'Brien won the buck and that we began to believe that the enough to give him control of telegraph line had become a pos- affairs he discovers that his figsibility only by reason of the ures have been altogether too the night grew coider and the ice in the judges was unanimous, and was nurturing care which the News small. There is no excuse for bestowed upon it. It appeared any corners in Dawson at the the large audience. Frank Kelly, the to be a sort of "me and the gov- present time. Supplies of all ernment" arrangement, with the kinds are here in quantities to News in the role of "me." But, supply more than the demand ly willing to talk and a present of a eat on board! For some hours longer the judges, and imputed to them improper motives. Even had his obections government undertook to con the reopening of navigation there been well taken it would have been duct the telegraph line without will be hundreds of tons of all himself on the subject of spring until they put their gamecocks—valued at exceedingly ill mannered in him to even so much as asking the News' classes of provisions rushed in advice, assistance or consent, immediately. These circum-This was shock No. 1. It actu- stances, taken in consideration ceptions to the final decision merely ally had the audacity to sell the with the fact that large quantiserved to render his conduct disgusting use of its line to the Nugget at ties of commodities are daily arexactly the same rate charged riving by sleigh from the outthe News. This was shock No. 2. side, preclude the successful But the crowning shock to the realization of any of the ambisomewhat perturbed sensibilities tious efforts that may be made at

> The report which appears in the telegraphic columns concerndian tribes. To the minds of the Indians it does not make very much difference whether the man who actually killed an Indian is himself in turn killed. The point with the Indian in such a case is that an Indian life has been given up and a white man's life must be given in turn. If more than one Indian is killed, an equal number of lives of white men must be sacrificed in order to neet the aboriginal idea of justice. When the Indians who were executed in Dawson last summer were informed that three of them were to be hanged, they expressed great surprise that so many of them should die when only one white man had been killed. They firmly believed that, inasmuch as they had succeeded in killing but one white man, only one of their own number should in turn be made to die. The white man's idea of justice was entirely incomprehensible to them.

The government telegraph has ecently reduced by more than one-half the rate formerly charged for press dispatches. This action on the part of the government enables us to print twice as much telegraphic new as was formerly possible. The government's revenue is not cut messages to London, asking that reading public is the gainer which a cessation of hostilities sentatives of the government licates that the Boers have pro- matter are entitled to the thanks

RECEIVED BY WIRE. TRAGIC

of Haines' Mission Indians.

Converted Indian Gives Details of the Tragedy.

WERE KILLED FOR REVENGE.

U. 5. Marshal, With Posse of Citizens, Arrests Five of the Conspirators.

(From Friday's Daily.) Skagway, March 16. - Details of one of the saddest tragedies recorded in the history of Alaska have just come to light here through the contession of Jim Hanson, a Haives Mission Indian. Hanson has informed the U. S. marshal of the killing of Bert Horton and his in Lynn canal 15 miles south of Haines

The Indian who has lately been converted by the Salvation Army of Skag. made-5250 fathoms. From Luzon the way says that Horton and his wife were ship sailed to Yokohama and surveyed killed in revenge for the death of two a line of 1300 miles miles Indians who were supposed to have from Yokohoma to Guam. been shot by white men.

The Indians came upon Horton and all hands had to live on canned food. his wife who were camping on the shore of the canal, and both were shot and killed before they became aware of engaged Mr. Harris and two other men their danger. Yesterday Hanson accom. to prospect its copper properties in the panied a posse of citizens under charge Dawson with good dog teams, and will of a U. S. deputy marshal, and assisted travel up the Yukon as far as White in the capture of five Indians who, he river. They will follow the White says, were implicated in the murder. river until they reach its headwaters, arrested. Horton formerly kept a res locations in this district, and proposed taurant at the summit of White Pass to prospect them thoroughly. and was well liked and respected by all who knew him. He had been married but a short time, his wife being a enjoyed at a social gathering, which mere girl.

the Chilkats at Hames Mission and for 30 mises back on the Chilkat river, are considered the most treacherous and Babcock, Curran, Milne, Edward Goucrue! hearted of all the many Indian tribes of Southeastern Alaska. Two Atchenson, Smith, Stevens, George Porcupine country from Haines in the ate fall of '98 were shot at, presumably by Indians in ambush, but luckily ere not harmed They dropped their packs and fled, and on returning for them, found they had been stolen. A dozen Chilkats were in jail at Skagway several days last summer for destro ing a fish trap and other property belonging to a white man. Among peo familiar with their treacherous habits it is not considered sate for white men to venture up the Chilkat river even on the most peaceful pursuits, unless they go in numbers of not less than from five to eight or more. The missionary and teacher at Haines Mission, Rev. Warren, has no influence over his flock for the reason that they claim to have taken him in the act of selling government supplies to a local mer-chant and of pocketing the money received. As the minister was never able to square himself, an investigating ficer was ordered to Haines Mission by the government, but with what results the writer is not informed. Bu it is possible that the Chilkats think all white men are like their "tender shepherd" and therefore not entitled to longer encumber the earth. -ED.)

Oom is Tired

London, March 11, via Skagway, March 15 .- The newspapers today an nounce that the government has received messages from Kruger and Steyn written in Dutch and asking that terms be offered whereby a cessation of hostili-

ties can be secured. The message filed in Bloemfontein before the departure of Kruger and Steyn for Pretoria. On the 7th inst, the cabinet met to consider the message and although no authoitative statement has been issued it is pretty generally understood that an uncompromising reply was returned. However, the absence of news indicating any important movements, on the part of the Britsh forces is giving rise Of Man and Wife at the Hands to the belief that the government is convinced that the war is pretty well over. It is understood that the govern ment does not consider that the time has arrived for the issuance of a state ment as to the terms upon which peace will be granted.

Mafeking Relieved.

London, March 10, via Skagwa that Col. Baden-Powell has been relieved at Mafeking. The report lacks confirmation. Gen. Roberts reports that he is slowly advancing and that several minor successes have been gained. POORER TRAILS THE CAUSE. The Boers are gradually collecting their forces and returning toward their in terior, but contesting every foot of the

Cable Ship Nero Arrives.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21.- The cable ship Nero arrived today under command of Lieutenant Commander W. H. M. Hodges, who in nine months has it is understood that he has found a there she started a survey to Mid way island which is 1100 miles North-From Midway a line young wife in October last at a point was run to Guam, a distance of 2500 miles. From Guam to Luzon a route was found which was 1350 miles. Between these two latter points the deepest soundings ever known were all the Nero covered 30,000 miles. For 123 days she touched at no port, and

> Copper River Prospectors. Yesterday the N. A. T. & T. Co. The N A. T. & T. Cor have several

Dominion Creek Social.

Recently a very pleasant time was was given in Angust Sutherland's cabin at No. 74 below lower discovery on (Aside from the Styk tribe of Indians Dominion. Among those present were: Messrs Sutherland, Ross, McIntyre. McLeod, James McDonald, Johnston, van, sr., Edward Gouvan, Jr., Hunt, spectors who were en route to the Pendergast, William Pendergast and Dan McDonald. Many of the guests displayed remarkable skill on various musical instruments, and a number of ocal selections were well rendered.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The present warm spell of weather has rendered traveling and freighting on the creek trails rather difficult.

An infallible sign of spring is the the removal of storm doors from the front of entrances to the business

A policeman is stationed on the hank of the river in front of the A. C. Co 's

The California Packing & Teaming Co. has opened on Second avenue, near Second street. They will engage in a general teaming business.

Sheriff Eilbeck will probably be sup-lied with a 40 foot steam launch

when navigation opens, for the purpose of enabling him to serve legal papers on persons who endeavor to escape to the American side.

A. B.'s Meet Tonight.

ueen, will be held tonight at McDonald hall, when upwards of a dozen can lidates already elected to membership will receive the initiation and many is desired that there be a full attend. ance of all the members.

Sour Dough Letter Heads for sale at the

On Consignments to Forks Will Jump From 4 to 10 Cents Per Pound Monday.

March 15 -The dispatches today state From Fifty to Sixty Teams Embraced in the Combine.

One Firm With 18 Teams Refuses to Join the Combine and Will Go It Alone.

With the advent of warm weather and made a complete survey tor a Pacific the rapid disappearance of the snow, cable. Though no facts are given out, the rising of the water and approaching had condition of the trails comes the feasible route, and that a cable to natural sequel, namely: A material Honolulu and the Philippines will soon jump in the schedule of prices chargd be laid. The Nero left here April 22 for hauling freight from Dawson to the and arrived at Honolulu May 6. From Forks and to hundreds of different points on the various creeks.

The fact that the mild weather of the past few days has very much lessened the availability of the up river roads as to the transportation of freight, the various transportation companies in the city, one excepted, have combined to advance the rate of transporting to freight from Dawson to Grand Forks from the present rate of 4 cents per pound to 10 cents per pound, the new schedule to take effect and be in force on and after Monday, the 19th. A complete schedule covering the various creeks has not as yet been completed. but will be all arranged and a copy placed in the hands of every team owner in the combine between now and Monday morning. .

It is not exactly known but it is estimated that from 60 to 70. teams will be included in the arrangement, their owner in every case binding himself to Tuesday there was a report among the and other questions of sanitation. adhere to the terms of the rate schedule. merchants to the effect that a quiet Moved by Mr. Perry, seconded by Mr. Five others are named as having been they reach the copper over district. Control of 18 teams, has refused to com- on the Dawson stock of sugar in trade. Resolved, That no further action by mit himself with the others and will As nothing was heard of the matter yesmake an effort to "go it alone" in the terday it was thought that there was no matter of arranging the rates which truth in the report. This afternoon, Dick Brown who speaks for himself ex-Merchant Silas Archibald, a former the responsibility of the council thereto. and Lieut. Adair, and between them Second avenue grocer, is making a they have the number of teams, horses mighty effort to secure all or nearly and mules, above mentioned. Brown all the "sweetenin' " in Dawson, with, stated to a Nugget representative this it is said, the object in view of runafternoon that he is prepared to con- ning the price of that commodity up to the creeks at rates very much less than and 50 cents per pound. do business and feed his stock for some creased by his efforts.

tore for the purpose of enforcing the have their supplies treighted out at hard with the view to becoming Daw-arbage ordinance. nce. There is no doubt but that there son's sugar magnate until the opening will be plenty of work for all the teams of navigation would spoil his snep. in the city for some time to come; and One merchant remarked that there are over smooth snow and ice.

Territorial Court.

\$10,000 bail, pending the judgment of "flewey." the supreme court of British Columbia, The regular weekly meeting of the to which tribunal the case has been rembjects of "Her Iciness," the arctic ferred. A personal bail of \$5000 is required of the prisoner, and \$5000 from two sureties.

The action of Merryman vs McDon new applications will be considered. It to determine if there has been any min

pointed by the court on Monday, if the parties to the action cannot agree upor a suitable person.

The defendant in the case of the Red Cross hospital vs. Johnson has been discharged from the writ of capies issued

In Fronks vs. Sbepovitch, the plaint iff secured judgment so far as the property in the hay is concerned. A difference as to the amount of hay cut exists between the plaintiff and detendant; but it is ordered that five and a half tons be delivered to the plaintiff upon payment by paintiff of the cost of cut ting and bringing the same to Dawson. Each party must pay their own court costs, including the tee of the referee. taxed at \$100, which must be shared

A motion for a receiver was made in Durand vs. Graves et al. Decision re

In Hawkins vs. Wright, an applica tion was made for the money to be paid into court. The delay which was granted in this case, has been enlarged for one week from date

In De Journel vs. Wilkins et al, it was decreed that the defendant, having appeared by counsel, is regularly before the court. The hearing on the motion, made in the action, was adjourned to Monday.

The motion in Crawford vs. Adams stands till Monday.

In Ashelby vs. Fay the hearing or the motion was continued till Monday, and the plaintiff was peremptorily ordered to produce his affidavits at that time.

In Woodworth vs. Harvie et al., an application was made to have the matter referred to the gold commissioner, in order to ascertain the amount due.

In the matter of the estate of James McLarty, deceased, Attorney Ridley was appointed guardian ad litem, and the motion, made in the matter, will be argued Monday.

.The defendant in Wile vs. Brock was ordered to file his detence within four days; and the plaintiff's motion for judgment has been postponed till the defense is fired.

Dawson Water Company.

Col. Word, manager of the Dawson Water Company, reports that the company is preparing to open its well, and that as soon as possible the pumping machinery will be started. It is impossible to state when water will be run through the pipes to the various hydrants, distributed around town; but of that company for the passing of an within a short time the company's tank near the Klondike river will afford letters patent issued in October, 1888. carriers and others an opportunity to Referred to the private bills committee. secure pure water at a moderate charge.

The Sugar Market.

As stated in the Daily Nugget of question of a dumping place for refuse will be charged by him. This man is however, it is authoritatively stated that the commissioner of federal matters and tract for the sate and speedy delivery the noten reached here in previous of 100 tons of freight to any point on years and to where it would demand 40

those which will be named on the new It gives the Nugget pleasure to state schedule of the combine. While in that the efforts being made by Mr. conversation with the reporter Brown Archibald are not being crowned with was approached by another freighter the success usually attendant on the who wanted to buy hay and as Brown display of such activity, and that there replied that he has a large amount for is no danger of the price of sugar to sale, it is evident that he is prepared to the consumer being materially in-

It is estimated that there are now in this atternoon by a representative of up the creeks. Mike Coulin, the ma Dawson 200 tons of freight for ship- this paper and they, as one man hootment to various points on the creeks, ed the idea of a corner on the sugar selling an "overripe" turkey, is out of and foday the stores are filled with narket when that article is so plentiful the creeks and that case is also p claim owners, boarding and roadhouse and well distributed among the dealers ing trial. Wage suits are being et proprietors from the creeks who are as it is; but they each admitted the every day, and present indications buying heavily in order that they may knowledge that Archibald is working that Major Perry will have a busy some

there its also no doubt but what rates 20 tons of sugar on scows between Daw Commissioner Senkler is removing for hauling freight through mud should son and Se kirk and that none of it is so far up the river that it can not be charged for hauling the same weight hauled down at a profit, where 10 cents over smooth snow and ice. per pound is charged by the freighters, and that even if Archibald could succeed in his wild dreams of a corner that Justice Dugas has decided that it would take but a few hundred sacks homas Forrest may be released on from up the river to cause him to go

L. A. Harrison.

A telegram received this morning by Lient, S. E. Adair from W. W. Shorthill, Skagway, asks for information regarding his brotherin-law, L. A. Har The action of Merryman vs McDon ald is to be referred to a referee, who is to determine if there has been any mining on the property in litigation, and if there has been any mining, the referee is to estimate the amount of gold extracted. The referee will be ap-

COUNCIL

At Which Very Little Business of Importance Was Transacted.

PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR DAWSON

D. A. Mathieson Applies for In corporation of Fire Company.

SANITATION WAS SAT

Light & Power Co.'s Communication Is Referred-Klondike River Roads Are Discussed.

The council met at 4 p. m., the commissioner presiding.

Present : Messis. Ogilvie, Clement, Girouard, Senkler, Dugas, Perry. The minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. A petition was received from the residents and citizens of Dawson asking for the establishment of the town of Dawson into a public school district.

Moved by Mr. Clement, seconded by Mr. Senkler. Resolved. That this petition be referred to the municipal committee. 5 A communication was received from Mr. D. A. Mathieson in refer nce to

the application for incorporation of the Dawson City Water and Fire Company, Ltd. Referred to the committee private bills A communication was received from

the manager of the Dawson Electric Light and Power Co. calling attention 'to their copy of notice of application ordinance to ratify and confirm the A communication was presented from

the Board of Health reporting on the

taken in this matter.

Mr. Justice Dugas gave notice of motion respecting the relationship to

A report was presented from engineer of the alternative routes al the Klondike river to connect the city of Dawson with the present terminus of the government highway situated i the lower ferry. Referred to the conmitee on public works.

Mr. Clement, from the com on private bills, presented an interim report of that committee.

Police Court.

For the first time for a number of weeks there were no cases up for hearing this morning in police court. A number of cases are pending the ar-A number of merchants were seen rival of clients and witnesses trom whom Chas. J. K. Nourse accuses

> Placer Claims Recorded. Joseph D. Clarke received a gran

creek claim No. 2 below lower di ery on Dominion. This claim is 202 feet in length, and was purel by Mr. Clarke for \$1300 from the dian government at the auction so Dominion creek claims, which held at Ottawa last fall.

William X. Wright was pern to record a fractional claim of abo feet, designated as 4fa on Gold The grant was given in lieu of a chapter which Mr. Wright lost in a concase. Immediately after receiving grant, Mr. Wright transferred to McDougall an half interest in the process. erty.

Water Rights.

Yesterday the min ng ret three years' grant to J. A. inches of water, to be d

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cation was received from of the Dawson Electric ower Co. calling attention y of notice of application ny for the passing of an ratify and confirm their issued in October, 1898. ne private bills committee. cation was presented from Health reporting on the dumping place for refuse stions of sanitation. Ar. Perry, seconded by Mr.

That no further action be

matter. e Dugas gave notice of ecting the relationship to oner of federal matters and ility of the council thereto. was presented from the he alternative routes along river to connect the city ith the present terminus of ent highway situated n ry. Referred to the comlie works. ent, from the comm

bills, presented an interior t committee.

Police Court. rst time for a number of

were no cases up for hearorning in police court. A cases are pending the arents and witnesses from s. Mike Coulin, the man J. K. Nourse accuses overripe" turkey, is out on d that case is also per lage suits are being e nd present indications erry will have a busy spring

r Claims Recorded. Clarke received a grant

No. 2 below lower di nion. This claim is ength, and was purch e for \$1300 from the C nent at the auction reek claims, which wa last fall.

C. Wright was permit ractional claim of about

ractional claim of about the as 47a on Gold Reas given in lieu of a clawright lost in a conductely after receiving vright transferred to Reason half interest in the poor

Water Rights.

the min ng recorder for 60 grant to J. A. Gerow at a water, to be diverted to 1000 feet from the mouth of the ering Dominion on the left a below lower discovery is to be used for mining seed claim. No. 21 below creek claim No 21

Archibald Explains the Scare About The Sugar Corner.

Took Advantage of Prices and Bought bility of temper. Heavily in Sugar to Stock up for His new Store.

From Saturday's Daily.

Archibald will not go to Nome, that's certain as he says there is as fine an opportunity for a man, to do business re as he wants, and the chances are all in his fayor if he backs his judg ment with cash.

Archibald. "About that scare of my trying to corner the market on sugar. that happened was this: I am opening up a store on Second street and was short on sugar, so I asked the price in quantities of a certain firm. They A. B. Lewis, the engineer who has March 2, via Haytian cable.—There quoted a figure, and I said, 'I'll take the the distinction of having located every have been grave happenings here. 'A lot, that closing the deal as far as I mile of railroad so far constructed by was concerned.

dealers heard of it and got scared city from Bennett, says the Alaskan, That's all there is to it. The stock will and left yesterday morning to return. he used in my store and with the goods He says: "Two miles of the heavy I have stored will be offered for sale rock work along Bennett is completed. expect to see sugar go up, but not on time in charge of the construction of account of my buy. I will do a job- the heavy work of blasting now being bing business, so shall need a large done along the shore of Lake Bennett, tations. quantity of different commodities. Six miles of that part of the line to When you hear of me buying in large the lake shore has been located. One lots you need not think I am doing hundred and twenty-five men have been other than a legitimate business." .

Women in English Politics.

The history of England has been omen. We can hardly recall one since the death of the terrible duchess. Sarah Jennings Our manners and possibly something, too, in English feminine nature have compelled them, even when ambitious, to remain in the shade or content themselves with a social distinction which, important when the country was governed by about 50 families, has lost much of its meaning now that ultimate power resides with 8,000,000 electors, of whom 7,000,000 scarcely know the "great ladies' '' names.

political purposes, queen of a very Charleson came 30 men, 60 tons of supsmall country. And yet if secret history were ever truthful instead of tingent of 30 men went to Bennett the dramatic how much our ploitics would be seen to have owed to women. Half Mr. Charleson is accompanied by his our statesmen would have been differ- private secretary and by his son. He ent but for the women about them and has the honor of having built the teletheir counsel. Men, and especially men of action, are not made by their wives, but they are profoundly modified by them, and many a man whom the world thinks great has been saved from rashness by his wife's sense or inspired with firmness by her/decision that there must be no change of course. We have a fancy-it needs the experience of a thousand men to be surethat women in politics are rather firmer than most men; that they have, in fact, more difficulty in unclosing their wills when they are once shut. They think clearly, but take short views, and are rarely "sickled o'er" with that "pale cast of thought' which by inducing them for action.

The political queen - Isabella of Castile, Mary Tudor, Elizabeth Tudor, ruled, though she did not reign-have Pass company. Suddenly the snow on eben very resolute women, and there which they were working stared, and fairness and justice." remainder of their sex. At all events, House, women are and must be the most intiinterested counselors of statesmen as for good or for evil seems to us almost foolish. Happy t'e statesman whose wife is a complement rather than a repetition of himself.—London Spectator.

A Happy Combination.

queerest it has ever been man's lot to evening. Jun across is that found some days ago They were a marvel to the Cape

not be mentioned married very much as gold and plenty of it. Not only had other men do His bride was one of two girl chums who had been friends from they had plenty of money of their own, childhood, and were almost inseparable some of the privates having letters of say, had been somewhat smitten by the from £20 to £400. Some of the men,

ture. A year later the father of the ent with the contingent, in the Montreal first wife died leaving her without a Herald. home and without resources, and she attempted to earn a living as a domestic. Then it was that the second wife pro- Tozier ask the Nugget to correct an posed that she accept the position of a error which crept into its column last "Cash. That's what talks," said servant in the home of which she had night. There is no firm of Tozier & at one time been mistress, and the Condon. There is no partneership beproposition was accepted. The old tween them. Mr. Tozier has taken friendshiop still exists, both servant offices in the new Orpheum and Mr. If I wanted to corner sugar I would go and wife are happy and contented, and the man in the case finds nothing disagreeable in the situation.

Blasting at Bennett.

the White Pass & Yukon route, and that Monday last, been preventing the har-"But the buy was a heavy one and part now under construction, was in the next Monday. I bought cheap and The work of locating has been suspendtook advantage of it, that's all. I ed for awhile, and I have been for some 14. engaged on the work, and are making ese troops at Khartoum has assumed good headway.

"All the work along the Bennett lake anxiety. remarkable for the absence of ruling division now is in granite, and fur nishes hard labor. Some cuts on the sides. The grade from one end of lake four feet above the high water mark.

Active Work Begins.

J. B. Charleson, superintendent of telegraph construction in the Yukon territory for the Dominion government, arrived yesterday on the Tees with the second contingent of the big party that is to work on the construction of the Atlin Quesnelle telegraph line. On The queen of "society" is today, for the same steamer and in charge of Mr. plies and 13 horses. The advance conlatter part of last week.

graph line from Bennett to Dawson, the most northerly line on the hemisphere, and is now to build the great link of 1000 miles that will connect it, and incidentally Skagway and other far northern points, with the outside world. -Skagway Alaskan.

Mr. Chas. J K. Nourse, of this city, on yesterday received a tele ram from Mr. Charleson, who is at Benenett and earnest.

Went Over Chilkoot.

experience that four men at Dyea live to proudly tell.

Messrs, Beeman, O'Brien, Herman Mary Queen of Scots; the empress and Kirts were working near the sumis no reason that we know of why they by the time their fright had lifted their should be radically different from the hats off they were landed beyond Stone

They had traveled over a thousand mate, the most frequent and the most feet in less time than it takes the ordinary railroad hand to say his prayers. well as other men, and to suppose that And they were still alive, but contheir influence does not modify action siderably bruised by the uncourteously sudden maneaver of the avalanche when the journey ended. - Skagway Alaskan.

Capetown Was Surprised.

There were no parades in the afternoon of the first day at the Green Point In a great city one can find all man. Camp, and men off duty were allowed ner of queer things, but about the to go down town for the afternoon and

in one of the southern suburbs of Chi- Town people. Every man had been n one of the southern suburbs of Chi-ago.

Ice men, important. For sale one ice paid his month's pay a couple of days low, complete; call at Shindler, 109 before arrival, so that every man had Front street.

—crt companions. Both, as the neighbors credit and drafts for amounts varying same young man, but the one who as left to bewail her fate cheished no ill will against her more fortunate rival; and their friendship continued much as sion belonging to the men. The wild

men spent their money made the Cape \$2; box seats, \$2.50. Tickets for sale at Reid'i drug store and Northern Annex By the end of three years of married Town people fancy that Canada was a life the young couple discovered that gold mine. At the Grand hotel, the the domestic machine could niot be run most expensive hotel in Cape Town, at the Regina. with that degree of smoothness neces- some 75 privates dined on Wednesday family council a separation and divorce were decided upon, and the latter was grapted by the courts by mutual request and on the grounds of incompatibility of temper.

Eighteen months later the man had evening, when champagne flowed like dish water. The other guests looked with wonder and amazement at private soldiers dining at such an expensive hotel and drinking champagne like water. They wondered what kind of affairs of the Nugget Express and the lighteen months later the man had men they were, and conjectured all sary to domestic happiness. At a evening, when champagne flowed like Eighteen months later the man had taken to himself another wife, this time the second of the girl chums who had not been frightened at his first ven.

It is the were, and conjectured all appointment of a trustee to act in the sorts of things about the wealth officers was the privates could live like millionaires.—Special corresponding to the rustee to act in the stead of the present assignee of the estate, who desires to withdraw. Creditors will present their claims duly approved.

TABOR & HULME, Eighteen months later the man had men they were, and conjectured all had not been frightened at his first ven- like millionaires. - Special correspond-

No Partnership.

Mr. E. B. Condon and Mr. Leroy

Mai infigue Troubles.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, mob of about 1200 miners has, since vesting of sugar caue. The movement is extending and troops have been sent in all directions.

An infantry post of 25 men was attacked, and in turn fired on its assailants, killing nine men and wounding

In the commune of Le Francois, two incendiary fires have occurred on plan-

Mutiny of Soudanese. London, March 2.-A special dispatch from Cairo says the mutiny of Soudan

serious proportions, and is causing great

Recent German Treaties. Berlin, Feb. 22.-In introducing in nill side are 20 feet deep. There are no the reichstag today the draft of a law cuts which will leave a wall on both authorizing the abrogation of the treaties with the Tonga islands of 1876, Bennett to the other will run just about Samoa of 1879 and a portion of the S. E. Cor. Third Street AND Coposite Science and Third Avenue AND Klondike Bridge Zanizibar treaty of 1885, the minister of foreign affairs, Count von Buelow, made a speech, during which he said the legislation was necessitated by the recent Anglo-German and German Anglo American agreements dividing the islands. So far as Tutuila was concerned, the minister said, Germany never contested the American claims that the UInited States possessed the right of a port and settlement there. Since 1878 Upola and Savaii had formed an economic whole, and therefore could not be separated from each other, but could easily be severed from Tutuila.

Continuing the Minister said: "I have the plesuare in stating that Americans did not hinder but rather furthered this clear severance. We hope the relations of Germany with the United States and Samoa will remain friendly, even as the relations of the German and American members of the Samoan commission have been thoroughly friendly."

Count von Buelow then dealt lengthily with the longa, Solomon, Toboland and Zanzibar questions and the benefits who stated in the wire that active work on the construction of the long line recently concluded. He next referred from Bennett to Ashcroft has begun in to the special agreement to arbitrate the claims arising from the troubles in Samoa. He explained that the troubles A wild and thrilling ride on the crest in German claims were estimated at men to look too far forward indisposes of a great avalanche, is the hazardons about 400,000 marksfi. This, added the foreign minister, is now before the American senate

"It is proposed that the king of Sweden shall be arbitrator, and I think Catherine, and Louisa of Prussia, who mit taking down the tram for the Wnite we may anticipate that his decision will be in accordance with the principles of

After reviewing the advantages to both Germany and Samoa from the new conditions, Count von Buel concluded by expressing the hope that all parties would be satisfied. The bill then passed its first and second readings.

St. Patrick's Ball.

The only special entertainment on Saturday evening will be the St. Patrick's ball, given by Prof. James Duffy, at the Dawson Dancing Academy in McDonald ball. An orchestra of eight pieces wiil render ecxellent music. Chase & Sanborn's blend of Moca and

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And Will Be Sentenced Next Monday

Forrest Is Released on \$5,000 Bail-Alex. AcDonald and Dr. L. O. Wilcoxson Are Sureties.

From Saturday's Daily. Yesterday the trial of the case of the

Queen vs. Edward McBeth was concluded: Justice Dugas found the prisoner guilty. The defendant was charged with the theft of eight dogs, the prop erty of Andrew Hart. The crime was ommitteed at Dawson on the 12th of last August. The owner of the dogs entrusted them to the prisoner for safe keeping, and he sold them to the Canadian Development Company for the sum of \$700. McBeth will be sentenced on Monday next.

The two boys, Elmer Gibson and Theodore Kruzner, accused of stelling, pleaded guilty to the charge; but sentence was suspended by Justice Dugas.

The trial of the case of the Queen vs. Joseph W. Murphy, indicted for unlawfully accusing Harvey Beckwith with having attempted to obtain money by false pretenses, has been postponed to April 3d.

Vesterday afternoon, Thomas Forrest was released on \$10,000 bail, pending the decision of the supreme court of British Columbia. He gave his personal bond for \$5000; and Alex Mc-Donald and Dr. L. O. Wilcoxon justified as sureties in the further sums of his Dawson friends. \$2500 each.

In the civil action of Prudhomme vs. Cavanaugh, judgment was rendered for the plaintiff.

In Lamberte vs. Blandoin, the motion to amend the pleading was granted, and the plaintiff was allowed his costs.

At the instance of the plaintiff in McIntye vs. Johnson, a capias writ was issued against the defendant; the amount involved is about \$124.

Fulda's Fast Trip.

arrived Saturday, made the fastest trip council." on record from Dawson over the ice. son last winter. He is to be credited amendment of Justice Dugas? with the greater exertion in making this remarkable record breaking trip for the fact he did the driving all the way, error, regarding representation of citiand slept only at half hour snatches zens on the council board?" before meals. The feat amounts almost 'I am in favor of the proposed represum 'In Heaven to a continual period of wakefulness or sentation, providing there are enough Peace.' Mrs. Day

Dawson's Mail Facilities.

The following from the Seattle Post ious day of the representations sent by matter intelligently." our Board of Trade to the Seattle Chamaffairs, and by calling attention of the was made to the local hospitals?" ing the mail service to this point im speak of it particularly."

"The mail facilities between the respecting this appropriation?" United States and Dawson are not satisfactory to the people of the Klondike, and they are energetically protesting lished." against the conditions. They claim that the Canadian Development Company is not delivering the 700 pounds of matter a week required under the Clement. measures to have more mail sent. It is also claimed that much matter upon which first class rates are paid is withheld until the summer.

"The matter was presented to the local chamber of commerce yesterday, when Secretary Prosch read documents that had came from the Board of Trade of Dawson, mailed January 22. 'Other people can and do bring in papers, magazines, merchandise, etc.' read a letter from F. W. Clayton, secretary of an appropriation of about \$7900, as paythe board, 'and we can see no reason ment for services rendered to the sick why all the mail consigned to this district in the summer trict should not be brought in and delivered. The route may not a profit-livered. The route may not a profit-livered. The route may not a profit-livered an appropriation of Palace Grand. Also Grand Forks. able one, but if the government has to about \$3500 as payment for similar servhave enough to contend with without which suggested that the appropriations

"It developed in the discussion over these communications that the government has probably been requested by the these claims. The council took action Canadian authorities not to ship second, in the matter, and \$7000 was approprithird and fourth class unter to Ben-nett, the end of the United States route Good Samaritan. The appropriations to Dasown, as it could not be nandled must be accepted as full payments of and would have to be held there until all claims which these institutions spring. This was given as the reason have against the territory. That is all or the refusal of Uncle Sam to take there is to the hospital business." other than letter mail, and that contain.

United States should deliver the mail should not be given to the people," at Bennett and if it was not taken on to Mr Girouard said: "I shall not disto communicate with the postmaster in favor of admitting reporters or any be done to improve the conditions."

Trustees Elected.

At a regular meeting of Camp Dawson, No. 4, Arctic Brotherood, last people." night John F. Gibson, Martin Olsen and Harry T. Whitley were instiated in the mysteries of the order.

The following brothers were elected a board of trustees, such election having been deferred at the time of instituting

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. J. May is visiting the city. Robert Darrah is in town in business. R. B. Coults is a visitor to the city.

A. Grandrot is registered at the Fair-

G. E. Daniel is spending a few days

Mrs. Baker is visiting her Dawson

C. Morgan is enjoying a few days vacation in town. Peter Coults came to Dawson from the

creeks yesterday. Geo. Demass recently arrived in the city from the creeks.

John Nebster is shaking hands with S. I. Dearth came to Dawson last evening. He will remain here for several days.

COUNCIL SESSIONS.

(Continued from page 1.)

the public, who is entitled to attend as well as press representatives "

"Is it true, commissioner, that at a recent meeting of the council, Justice Dugas introduced an amendment which favored the immediate recommendation L. R. Fulda, manager of the Alaska to Ottawa of the petition of British sub-Exploration Co., and W. L. Siegel, who jects asking for rep esentation in the

"That is a matter which I decline to They made the trip in 5 days and 22 discuss," the governor calmly answered. hours. Mr Siegel was United States "May the Nugget have for publicamail carrier between Bennett and Daw- tion the minutes in reference to the

"No," was the laconic reply. "What are your personal views, gov

zens on the council board?"

I am in favor of the proposed representation, providing there are enough British subjects in the territory to justify the expenses necessarily incurred by research of each of the proposed representation. We have seen of each of the proposed representation. We have seen of each of the proposed representation. We have seen of each of the proposed representation. by reason of such representation. We clydon," chorus Intelligences of the 23d, is a condensed shall complete our census, and then account of the discussion on the prev- we shall be in a position to discuss the

"Is it a fact," inquired the reporter, ber of Commerce. The Seattle chamber "that at Thursday's meeting of the takes an active interest in all Alaskan council, an appropriation of \$10,000

postoffice department to the matter, it "An appropriation was made to the bers an will in all probability succeed in hav-

"May the Nugget have the minutes

"No; it is a matter which the council is not inclined to have pub-

After the conclusion of the interview with Governor Ogilvie, a visit was Madien belt purses. Pioneer drug store. made to the office of Mr. W. H. P.

"Will you give the tacts respecting Justice Dugas' amendment endorsing the petition of the British subjects, which asks for representation in the Yukon council?" inquired the reporter. "I do not care to talk for publica-

tion," Mr. Clement replied.
"Will you state the details regarding the council's action in respect to the

hospital appropriation?" "All I care to say," he answered,

"is that St. Mary's hospital asked for economize let it do so at the expense of ices. These matters were referred to some other part of the country. We the finance committee, the majority of being shut off from civilization by our be delayed until the territory was better able to make them. Mr. Girouard ground workings Third avenue, opposite output the immediate adjustment of ter able to make them. Mr. Girouard RUFUS ommended the immediate adjustment of

"Would you favor a resolution per

ing only correspondence, from the mitting press representatives to be pres-United States addressed to down the ent at meetings of the council?"

"No," Mr. Clement replied, "the "Secretary Prosch held, and this was principal portion of the business transconcurred in by the others, that the acted is of an executive nature, and

Dawson the responsibility would rest cuss any of these matters now; but I on the Dominion. At the end of the am anxious to have the minutes of the discussion the secretary was instructed Yukon council published. I am heartily general and see it something could not body else to the meetings. The proceedings affect the public welfare, and all our business methods and transactions should be made known to the

Major Perry declined to make any statement whatever. -

POLICE COURT.

The case against Benjamin de Shar ley for working an "alleged" horse, mention of which was made in Thurs the camp: N. B. Forest, R. Kalenborn, Emil Moore, W. H. B. Lyon and O. W. Hobbs. A large attendance was present and a most interesting and entertaining meeting was had.

mention of which was made in Thursday,'s paper, was up for trial this morning in Major Perry's court. The defendant, whose knowledge of the English language is very limited, made quite an effort in his own behalf, and conducted his case with considerable skill. The evidence of the prospertion was too strong, however, and a fine of \$25 and costs, in all \$42.5, or one month at hard labor was imposed. The fine was paid.

Fred West'es. Crocker, in a suit for \$75 for law performed on the latter's mining claim, was continued until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock as were B. Creig is enjoying a short visit in also two other cases against Crocker for noney claimed to be due for labor.

On complaint of Charles Swain, a warrant was issued for J. Andrews, charged with "stealing one husky does of the value of \$150.

Methodist Church.

Corner of Fifth avenue and Mission street, A. E. Hetherington, pastor.
Preaching at 11 a, m. and 7 p. m.
Subject of evening discourse.: "Jacob's
Wrestling." Sabbath school and Bible class, 3 p. m.; Epworth league, 8:15 p. m.. Class meeting at close of the p. m.. Class me morning service.

A Credit to Dawson.

For some days past the ladies of the Presbyterian church here have been busily engaged on the woman's ward at the Good Samaritan hospital The board of management of that institution have been making extensive improve furnishing of ward C. The whole place lined with western cedar now looks very clean and when the furnishings are put in will be a credit to Dawson, and as elegant as anything on the outside. Many donations have been re ceived, including a store of linen, chairs, rugs, lamps, and a fine plate

The managers of the congregation have given them the collection which may be given tomorrow evening. The service will be principally singing. Strangers attending may put offerings in envelopes and mark "Hospital."

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn. Masquerade Ball.

The Grand Forks Social Club will give a masquerade ball at the B. & M. Dance hall, Grand Forks on Monday, the 26th of March, 1900. This being the last dance of the season, all members and their friends are invited to

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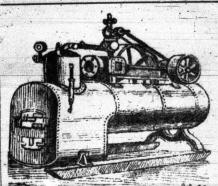
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