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DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. 1900.

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Does Not Believe the Contemplated **Reduction Would Have Worked** Injury to Miners.

Local Manager of the

S-Y. T. Co.,

WILL SETTLE GOLD DUST PROBLEM.

Subject.

Mr. Te Roller was seen yesterday too offer to exchange dust from above named the gold dust problem, which has as- paid. sumed its orignal phase owing to the withdrawal of the A. C. Co. from the agreement of a reduction of the accepted value of dust from \$16 to \$15 an with it. uonce. Mr. Te Roller said, when asked what action the S.-Y. T. Co. would preciates, while the best grades of dust take on the subject :

still firmly believe that to abandon the circulation of dust would be the greatest good to the greatest number, while I recognize that a radical and ill-con upon many.

SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER tainly nearer its real value.

But in selling the goods we shall have to figure accordingly as to whether dust 1s worth \$15, \$16 or \$16.50. "I believe the use of dust should be

abandoned as far as practicable for the OFFICE following reasons: "First-While there are conditions

and times in the infancy of a mining camp that circulation of gold dust as a medium of exchange is justifiable and expedient, and consquently the apparent violation of law overlooked and al-According to Mr. Te Roller, lowed, these conditions and times, to my mind are passed here, or at least could easily be remedied.

"Second-While it may be to the interest of some merchants and houses of amusement, and some miners who are not so fortunate as to have high grade dust, the majority of the merchants, miners, and the community in general and would suffer by being compelled to pay \$16 for the average commercial dust.

"Third-The average miner is less in the shape of dust in a poke and more apt to spend it than if he had real money, worth 100 cents to the dollar.

"Fourth-Dust that is worth \$16 is not in circulation. As a rule this is converteed into currency and purchases made with it, instead of with commercial dust.

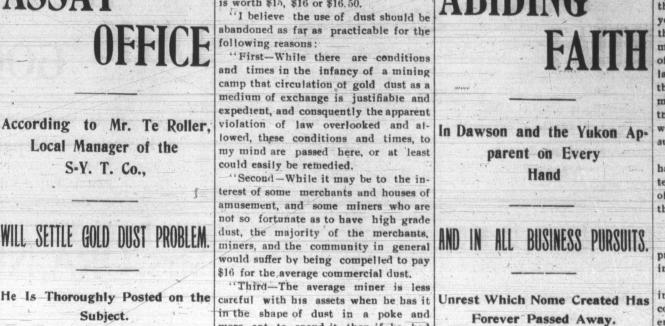
"Fifth-Miners as a rule do not use Gold Run, Dominion, or Sulphur creek gold as a circulating medium except when they are compelled and have no currency. We know of people who

late for publication in the interviews creeks in exchange for commercial dust ent evidences of prosperity far in excess published in Friday's paper relative to of low value if the desired premium is

"Sixth-The value of commercial dust cannot be regulated and so long as it is in use the unscrupulous will tamper

"And thus the value constantly deare withheld from circulation and either "My opinion has not changed, but I retained or converted into currency." "What solution would you offer?" was asked Mr. Te Roller.

"This subject is a very important one, and like all other public questions insidered change might work a hardship volving the interests of different elements in a community-a very perplex-"I united in the movement to change ing question to answer. While we the standard of dust value from \$16 to recognize the dust as a medium of ex- have Dawson to themselves." \$15 because it appeared to have unani- change on the creeks can be considered mous support, and to me it seemed a a great convenience and a benefit at least Removed to Month of Hunker Creek, step in the right direction for the ulti- to owners of low grade dust, we believe dence should prevail. When spring lemon in it. mate abandonment of its use and cer- if the matter were properly handled it came a large number of residents of might be improved.



# **BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD.**

No Established Industries Are Offered for Sale-Substantial Improvements Indicate Confidence.

On every hand in Dawson are apparof those seen one year ago at which time people were leary and a general feeling of unrest and lack of confidence pervaded the business atmosphere At that time the very air was pregnant with stories of fabulous riches having been discovered in inexhaustible extent at Nome, to which place four-fifths of the residents of Dawson then confidently asserted they would go in the spring. At that time people who owned property were afraid to hold it if given a chance to sell, and people who did not own property were reluctant in purchasing at any price, for, they reasoned, "Everyone is going to Nome in the spring and owls, bats and Indians will

It is no wonder that under such circumstances a spirit of lack of confi-

three timess as much feed in town, or will be by the close of navigation, as there was at a corresponding time last year, the fact must not be overlooked that there are more than three times as many horses here, and they are the kind of horses that eat lots of hay, while last year much of the stock here was of the cayuse kind. Again, it must be remembered that last spring nearly all the horses here were as poor as snakes, which was proof that they did not have sufficient feed.

"There is not any danger of the local hay market being overstocked this winter and if there was another 1000 tons of it here it would be all the better for the stockowners in the Yukon."

The New Court House.

The plans and specifications for the proposed new courthouse are out, and in possession of Judge Craig.

The building will probably be erected in the near vicinity of the present courthouse, but will present a far different aspect when complete, and will be one more long step in the progress of new Dawson.

It will be a frame building of two stories, surmounted by a cupola, similar to the one topping the now nearly completed postoffice building at Third street and Third avenue. The ground floor will be largely taken up by two spacious court rooms and the necessary offices for the sheriff, clerk and other usual purposes. And in addition to the judges' chambers, upstairs there will be bedrooms, kitchen, parlor, etc., comprising all the usual and necessary rooms and conveniences for the comfortable housing of the official staff connected with the building. The structure will be altogether modern in all its appointments and, according to the architect's plans, the exterior view will be a very handsome building. It will face the river and be one of the first buildings to meet the eye of the incoming traveler from points above.

The Bar Association will meet this afternoon to consider and discuss the plans.

# POLICE COURT NEWS.

From the appearance of those in the front row in police court this morning, yesterday was "drunken Friday." The number was not large, but there was every evidence of that deep, dark brown taste that follows in the wake of overindulgence without squeezing a little

Dawson made good their promises and that caused him to want to treat people Dawson made good their promises and that caused him to want to treat people a very laudable feeling to harbor. J.J. Fowler had partaken of the brand



raise the price of the trip. In the costs, but found that gold dust is not meantime, Dawson has blossomed as the rose regardless of adverse laws and bad internal conditions. Her mines the internal conditions. Her mines, the change was made and the debt was backbone of the country, are still the liquidated.

pride of the world and are destined to remain so for years to come. Based on prospects now in sight a general im-pression has taken root that Dawson has that on which to build for the future. He was assessed \$5 and costs or five

Patrick McKnight had been up against the well-known and popular slumber brand and had sought to woo balmy city are for sale for the reason that own-ers are confident in their possessions. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested, not in makeshifts, but

A 14-year old boy hamed Tohringson was up on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. J. Goldberg, who testified that the boy had made faces and grimaces at her and her dauguter Rebecca, the latter being 5 years of age. In his own behalf the boy said the woman had called him a "dirty dog catcher" and that in reply he had assumed an Uncle Isaac attitude A 14-year old boy named Tomlingson be had assumed an Uncle Isaac attitude and said "Vell, vat ofe it?" and that it was his attitude and demeanor that had insulted Mrs. Goldberg. Magis-trate McDonell cautioned the late deputy dog catcher to be more circum-spect in his future demeanor and dismissed the case.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

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And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday on the following days: Every Wednesda durday to Eldorado and Bonanža; ever day to Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sul-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1900

## **A SUGGESTION.**

Dawson has begun to assume a position of no inconsiderable importance in the eyes ot the financial and commercial world. As a liberal consumer of highclass commodities, the custom of our city and the adjacent mining territory is being eagerly sought by the big commercial houses of Canada as well as these of the coast cities of the United though eager to sniff the scent of ap-States.

There is no escaping the fact that the able activity is displayed during the trade of Dawson has given a splendid next few days the contest bids fair to impetus to the growth of Victoria and be short, sharp and decisive. Vancouver, and those cities in particular are interesting themselves in directing the volume of business from the Yukon to their own big mercantile establishments.

It occurs to the Nugget that some means might well be taken to bring our city into closer touch with the large commercial interests of the outside. We are satisfied that some such step would ultimately result in lasting benefit not only to Dawsou but to the territory at large.

The commercial interests of Canada are large and influential. They are looking to the Yukon as a prohtable market for their commodities and will certainly feel disposed to enlist their best efforts in behalf of this territory, especially when it is made plain that in so doing they are consulting their own interests.

An excussion of business men into the Yukon to take place at the opening of navigation next year might easily be arranged during the approaching winter, and from present indications such an unfertaking would be very liberally supported by the boards of trade and similar bodies on the outside. The presence of a large and representative body of business men in Dawson during the cleanup season, would undoubtedly afford the most effective object lesson that could possibly be suggested in the way of bringing before the outside world the real facts respecting our requirements from a mining standpoint and the possibilities of the coun try from a commercial point of view. We commend the idea to the consideration of the local Board of Trade. To carry such a plan to a successful conclusion would require a great deal of rrespondence and considerable effort along the line of organization. It is none too early, therefore, to give the matter some thought, to the end that its practicability or advisability may be determined as quickly as possible. The question has come up as to the qualifications of voters who would be entitled to participate in the election of municipal officers, in the event Dawson should become an incorporated town in the near future. It would be quite within the line of well established precdent, should the right to vote in such a case, he extended to free holders generally without respect to nationality. As regards the approaching election for members of the Yukon council, it is eminently right and proper that the privilege of suffrage should be confined to British subjects only. The council has to do with the general affairs of the erritory and ultimately will doubtless empowered to act in all legislative

matters affecting the territory. It would, therefore, be altogether unreasonable that persons other than British subjects should bin any way participate in the selection of members of the council. With a town government the circumstances would be different. The powers of a municipality are limited, but they effect vitally the interests of property holders within the particular limits of their jurisdiction. Incorporation of Dawson means of course the payment by all property-holders, irrespective of nationality, of a municipal tax. . Common sense and ordinary justice would

urge, therefore, that when the town is incorporated such property holders be allowed the privilege of voting.

Nothing has been heard of late concerning the bridge which has been the cause of so much discussion. If it does not arrive pretty soon all the talk that has been made will be of no avail. Wherever the bridge is placed it certainly ought to be in position before the ice goes out next spring. When the Klondike closes up this fall toll bridges and toll boats should pass out of existence forever.

A sudden shyness appears to have come over the numerous candidates, or rather supposed candidates, who a short time ago were prancing up and down as proaching battle. Unless some remark-

# The stampede to Clear creek on the

Stewart river seems from all accounts to be founded upon good reasons. No definite reports as to the value of the discoveries thus far made have been received, but enough is known to justify the belief that good diggings will ultimately be uncovered.

# THE ALLIED SEARCH FOR THE EMPEROR.

The greatest interest is Yelt here as to the hereabouts of the Emperor of China.--Wash-ugton Dispatch to The Sun.

ton Dispatch to the sun. They had found their way to Pekin On a charitable quest; They had reached the Purple city, But they hadn't got the rest Of what they wanted badly, For the Emperor was lost; And he it was they wanted As security for cost.

So the Allies went to hunting All around the Parple town; Irrespective of their language They combined to hunt him down. There were, Parkeryed Japanese, There were lynx-eyed Japanese, Americans and Ru sians Skipping 'round the place like fleas.

here went a Russian chasing A pig-tail down the street, and he shouled as he husled Close behind the flying feet: "Hde nachoditcha Tsar?"

# STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Please do not put my name in the paper, as it is a matter of pride with me that my name has never been in print since I came to the country three. years ago, and that is saying a great deal for the reason that the man who stops here three years without his name appearing in either the accident, obituary or police court columns of the Nugget is living a very upright and careful life. I leave on the next boat for the outside and I tell you confidentially that I am taking with me the snug little sum of \$76,000 worth of gold dust."

"Have you a family on the outside?" asked the Stroller.

"If you call a wife and nive children a family, I am in the list of family men. Yes, sir! I have a family of that number and the oldest child, as good a girl as ever lived, 1s only 17 years old, and they taper down like the rounds of a long ladder 'leaned against a barn. I guess that about this time my wife is wondering where the money is coming from to buy shoes for the winter. She does not know I am coming out, and if she did know it she would not know that I would have a dollar when I arrived. I have sent out a little money right aloug, but never said how I earned it or even hinted that I owned a claim. She has worked as hard at home as I have in here, and when I plank down the half of all I take out and tell her it is her pay for her work, I rather think her eyes will pop out like cotton balls; and the kids -bless my soul, they will use \$67 of chewing gum every week this winter." The above never happened; but wouldn't it be a nice thing for many outside families about this time of the year if such things would happen?

A Dawson clerk claims that his boss is the champion mean man of the country. The clerk who is a married man, had been here two years before sending for his family which arrived about three weeks ago. As became a good husbaud and father, the clerk is much gratified over the fact that he has his family with him, and one day he remarked in the presence of his boss, "A week does not seem more than half as long to me now as when I was alone.' And without saying a word his boss reduced his wages one-half on the principle that as time was passing so rapidly with his clerk that it would now appear that he was having two pay days where he formerly had but one.

Apropos of the Populistic idea, so long as the purchasing price of black sand is \$16 to the ounce, just so long is black sand worth \$16 to the ounce but when black sand taken at \$16 per ounce will purchase only \$14.75 in coin of the realm it indicates a condition which neither Coin Harvey nor the stroller can figure out satisfactorily. In the meantime the man who does not carry a magnet is the individual who will ride on the garbage wagon.



White Horse and All Way Points!

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J. H. ROGERS, Agent.

Yonder went a Briton running After everything in sight, And yelling like a party Who was going to hold it tight: "Were's 'is bloomin' Ludship?"

There a Japanese went hopping On his short legs, like a bird, And at every hop his eager, Anxious question could be heard : "Dokone Mikado-gr aru?"

here a Frenchman came a-dancing • On a run, and as he ran bround the captured city He called to every man: "Ou est l'Empereur?"

There a German round the corner Went a little slow, perhaps, But at every jump he shouled, Like a string of thunder claps: "Wo ist dot Kaiser at?"

There a Yankee went like lightning Tp and down and in and out, And the sacred walls of China Re-echeed to his shout: "Where the h----I's his Giblets?"

Thus the Allies had it lively All around the captured place Till the Purple city really Got purple in the face; But they didn't find the party. Notwithetanding all their pleas, And it's likely they wont find him Till they hunt him in Chinese. -New York Sun.

# **Regarding** Flour.

The local flour market, by the time pavigation closes, will be better stocked than ever before in the history of Dawson, several thousand tons of that article now being stored in the many warehouses. And yet only very recently there was a movement to advance the price ot flour very materially. One merchant, a grocer who keeps closely in touch with the various stocks on hand, has made several bets that there will be a decline in flour between the closing of navigation and the first of January. He bases his judgment on the fact that there will be much more flour on hand than will be required to supply the demand, and more than can possibly be used before navigation again opens.

# Information Wanted.

Will any person who knew James F. race or was present at his funeral Oc-ober, 1898, communicate with Under-aker Green, or Wm. Northrop, lock fox 410. Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

Short orders served right. The Hol

"The man who gets my vote at the coming election must subscribe to a few things that I have not yet seen in any plattorm."

The speaker was a Dawson merchant who is a man of few words, but who is a protound thinker. Continuing he said

"The man who gets my vote must assure me first that he won't get enlargement of the head and take to saying 'eyether and neyther' if elected that he won't do all his talking outside the council room; that when he goes after a drink he will enter at the front door; that he won't get above his family and conclude that he married beneath himself, and lastly that he will be of the people, by the people and for the people. The man who fills this bill will get my vote and at least 20 others that I am conceited enough to believe I Have Just Opened. I can control.

# Earning Their Board.

A number of convicts is still kept busy on the streets cleaning out the side drains and cleaning up debris of all kinds. The fact that Dawson has been one of the most healthy towns on earth during the summer just closing is due in a large measure to the attention which the police department have given to keeping it in good sanitary condition.

## Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Mrs. Maggie Warnke has opened a first-class restaurant at the Hotel Met-ropole. Meals a la carte. c20

Fine tweed tailor-made suits. Candless Bros., opp. S.-Y. T dock.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioeer Drug Store.

Whiskies at wholesale at the North-ern Annex. Rosenthal & Field, props

the warmest and most comtortable tel in Dawson is at the Regina.



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Story of Early Life in the Lone Star State.

here It Was a Greater Crime to Steal a Horse Than to Kill and Murder Human Beings.

In the strong, clear light of the es of the horizon.

The sheriff's face was lean and dark the horse's heavy breathing as he drew His eyes glanced keenly from under- with thrilling distinctness. reath the hand which he had raised to ong and attentively.

He was a young man with a heavy, water. stolid cast of features. The curling ends of his red-brown hair reached alpost to his shoulders. His long, mus-

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means of reinforcement was at to cope with, and yet-

meleyed him thirstily.

"Have some, Bill?" the deputy said, a hitch to his cartridge belt.

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ing excellent advantages for hiding. he so dead tired he rolled over on his He must be keen of scent indeed who face and went to sleep. He was awakened by the quick thud

would ferret out a man in such a place -keen of scent and sharp of eye, with a long and efficient training in thiefcatching. With a deep-drawn breath of relief

wings of the wind. At a little distance the horse wheeled and paused with his Trenbar brought the black horse to a bead thrown up, snorting and palpitating standstill in the shadow of a clump of with excitement.

Trenbar sprang to his feet with his chaparral and slipped heavily down revolver in his hand. The moon had from the saddle. He was all but spent with hunger and weariness and nervous tension. His face was pale and his knees shook under him. Yet his first log cautiously towards him.

thought was not for himself, but for the animal beside him

He removed both saddle and bridle angust morning the sheriff of Bandera and rubbed down the tired limbs. nty and his deputy rode out from the Then he led the horse by the mane down imbedand that skirted the river bot- to the creek, and they drank togetherm and drew rein. Before them lay Trenbar throwing himself prone upon the prairie burned brown by the sun the sand with his lips laid to the water. mething away to meet the faint gray It was so still there in the low western light The ripple washing faintly,

with the sharpened, watchful look of the water in long draughts-these were timber wolf on the trail of its prey. the only sounds, but they smote the air

Once the horse flung up his head with hade them, as he scanned the prairie a start and thrust his head sharply forward in the attitude of listening. In The deputy shifted to an easier posi- that moment Trenbar's heart seemed to tion in the saddle and pushed the som- stand still, but he smiled when the brero back from his heated forehead. horse dropped his nose again upon the

> "Poor old Chief," he said; "I reckon you're as nervous as I he."

Lower and lower sank the sun until cular throat rose like a column from it rested a globe of fire upon the rim of he loose collar of his coarse wool the horizon. Soon it would drop from sight and night would be upon the The stout little broncho upon which prairie. Trenbar at full length on the he sat pulled peevisbly at the bridle grass in the shadow by the chaparral and blew the foam from its nostrils watched it drowsily, thinking that be-They had traveld far and tast since sun- tore it set again he and Chief would be rise and there was still the prospect of safe beyond th Rio Grande. Five hours a long hard gallop before them. The the start and the fleetest borse in southdeput felt that his strength needed western Texas to carry him had given ement. This fact was the more him an advantage which even the shermously impressed upon him since iff of Bandera county would find it hard

d. He drw a flat, black bottle from To use his own expression Trenbar is hip pocket and held it up to the had been born under an unlucky star. light. It showed a little more than He had drifted down to Bandera county il-full. He put it to his mouth and from a point far north a year before hank with evident zest of the contents. bringing with him all he possessed in Thesheriff took his hand from his eyes the way of goods and chattles-the black horse Chief.

Chief soon won for himself a reputaseaking with his soft, lazy drawl and tion both for beauty and speed and stending the bottle toward the sheriff, Trenbar received many offers to sell him mo received it without comment and one and all of which he put aside for drank deeply in his turn. The deputy the horse was dear to him beyond anywiped his mouth on his wrist and gave thing on earth. Many and many a time he had gone hungry that Chief might "Well, what's the next move?" he be fed and well nigh barefoot that Chief Press. asked, when the bottle had been re- might he shod. Dire indeed would be stored to its former security in his the necessity which would bring about Editor Klondike Nugget: a separation between them.

dle and rubbing his prominent, un- could find to do. He had tried pretty little about the town as though I had as long as I choose to hold him. shaven chin thoughtfully with the much everything in the money-making never seen it. I came to the creeks impalm of his hand. His narrow, deep- process, and nothing to success, for mediately on my arrival, and have been set eyes were contracted until only a the reason perhaps that his restlessness here ever since with the exception of bread and milk, all of which pussy did tiny gleaming line of light showed be- and natural idleness would not allow of four trips, made to Dawson and then I not eat. The food that the cat left

risen full and clear, and by its light he saw not a dozen rods away two men rid-

'Halt !' shouted a voice, "Throw up your hands, Jim Trenbar. I know yer and we've got the drop on yer."

"Gentlement !" cried Trenbar, "I-" "Throw up your hands, I say."

The sheriff dismounted from his spent pony and came forward. The moonlight glanced from polished barrels of the two revolvers which he held, one in either hand, leveled at Trenbar's breast. "I ain't no horse thief," Trenbar said, earnestly. "Before God, I ain't. That horse is mine. I never had one cent for him. Cronwright's got the money and the broncho that he gave me to pay for him. I took them back the very next day."

"See here, Trenbar," said the sheriff, grimly, "I didn't come here to waste words. I come here to do business My orders are to take you and the horse, dead or alive. Cronwright's got witnesses to the hull transaction, and Cronwright ain't a wan to fool with. Throw up your hands !''

"Never!" cried Trenbar. His wild, black eves met those of the sheriff unflinchingly. His slight straight figure was drawn to its fullest height. But the sheriff had faced too many desperate men to be afraid of this one.

"Throw up yer bands, curse yer," he snarled. "I don't hanker after dolight into yer in less than two seconds, if yer don't surrender peaceably."

Trenbar made a feint of throwing up his hands, but the sheriff was too quick for him. Though both men fired almost simultaneously, it was the sheriff's bullet alone that took effect. Trenbar reeled, clutched at his breast and fell heavily forward face downward in the moonlight.

When the smell of the powder had cleared away, Chief, feeling instinctively that something was wrong with his master, advanced timidly to his side and sniffed suspiciously at his clothing. So it was that the sheriff was able to catch him.-Detroit Free

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almost without pause, under the burn-

"Our man's gone north," he said, at Then he fell into evil ways among than over r length. "Struck out straight for the the ranchmen and cowboys." He drank the point. Then he fell into evil ways among than over night. But all this is not to The observant frog noticed this, and, Rio Grande. He's got a good horse un- freely and when he had money gambled recklessly, so that he was soon reduced tario 55 years ago next April, and have He straightened up suddenly and thrast to the lowest depths of poverty and never yet trod foreign soil, except when

One night when he had been drinkthat can git away from the sherift of ing more than usual he sold the black Weekly Nugget a few days ago that the scheming batrachian, and when Bandera county with a hull skin. I horse to a ranchman by the name of Clifford Sifton had ordered the gamrection he'll make for the north fork. Cronwright for \$100 in gold and a shy bling rooms and dance halls in Dawson his nose his tongue darted out and the He won't trust himself to the open little broncho with a heavy brand on closed I actually laughed out loud, fly disappeared. The plan worked so mirie in broad daylight. If I can head the left flank and an execrable tendency something unusual for a man to do who well that the frog makes a regular in off before he gits thar-" He toward bucking. He came to his senses has mined under Sifton's laws for three ed at his deputy, who answered the next day and marched back to Cron- years. nic a look that said plainly they could wright with the pony and money de-

The sheriff touched his wild-eyed lit- ranchman laughed in his face and as realizing the ridiculousness of the situale mare with a spur. She plunged for Trenbar broke out into fierce maledic- tion. Canada is full of Methodists and ward, with the deputy's broncho close tions against the injustice of the thing I am proud to say that they are opposed upn her track. A fine yellowish dust had drawn a revolver bidding him to gambling and, as to dancing, who lifted itself from the withered grass sternly to begone; Trenbar went but he ever saw a good Methodist dance? stalks and weeds and hung about them left Chief's purchase price behind him. they rode. The sun poured its level Then and there he resolved that come tended moral wave has swept over Can mys full upon the parched and lifeless what would he would have his horse ada just previous to an election and I Prairie and upon the two men galloping again at any cost. Cronwright antici- am ashamed to say that many Methodists with grim set faces in the pursuit of nating his purpose threatened him with have been deluded by these promises

Mexican border. It was nearing sun- Trenbar entered the corral at dead of tion in Canada, it is one which has been set now. The man's slight figure night and took Chief out. The horse made too often to be effective this time. opped wearily in the saddle. His was a willing captive. He knew his head had sunk upon his breast and the master and loved him as perhaps Trenbar had never been loved by anything, brute or human, since his half-breed 17. His nose was thrust far forward mother died, leaving him still a child, to shift for himself. Trenbar remem- he wanted a lien. bered his mother but vaguely. Yet as impped from his bit or floated back he lay there beneath the chaparral watching, while the cool purple shaand here and there a scrub oak, afford- because the quiet was so soothing and night with a steamer and took the raft

his remaining long in any one place. never remained in your town longer

I crossed Chilkoot. I am also a Methodist, and when I saw in the Semi-

"A scheme to catch the vote of my manding his horse in return. The fellow Methodists," I said after fully

This is not the first time that a prelynching - the common fate of the into voting for the party that promised the moral reform. It is an old move, True to his word two weeks later but, basing an assertion on past observa-METHODIST.

### Wanted a Lien.

George De Leon came into the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon and said

"All right," said the obliging official, "lean on the counter,"

"No, I want a salvage lien," exdows drifted over the hot earth filling plained the applicant, who then went All day long he galloped-galloped all its hollows to brimming over, he on to say that with the Marjory he had wished that he had been born with more beached a raft of wood for a stranger ing southern sun, across the scorched of her traits and less of those that had the day before, and had worked hard toward the creek there, whose characterized his weak, dissolute father. for over an hour before being able to sluggish shallow tide the sunset had It was so still and warm. Lower and haul the raft out of the current. The reddened until it had looked like a lower sank the sun until only a slender stranger had expressed his willingness trail of blood. They had long since arc showed above the horizon. Present- to pay for the service rendered, and het the prairie behind them. Here ly that, too, disappeared, and it was had promised to do so within an hour or two. He went away and did not re-"& hillocks and clumps of chaparral Trenbar called him still neaser; then turn, but did so sometime during the

soon attracted quite a number of files. hopping into the saucer, he rolled over I am a Canadian; was born in On- and over until he was fairly covered with a batter of bread and milk, having done which he lay perfectly motionless and awaited developments. The flies, entited by the prospect of a good meal, soon began to circle around one passed within two inches or so of business of rolling himself in the cat's left over dinner.

"One day I wanted to paint him in a picture and tried to take a profile view. But he evidently had a dislike to being sketched, for whonever 1 would hop around so as to face me daily and then go on my drawing paper. Then I would put him on a plate with some water so that he might be more comfortable. This plan answered very well as far as keeping him off the paper went, but when I turned the plate so as to get a side view he hobbled around and would face me. Then I tried edging around the table, but with the same result, so that I was obliged to hold him sideways while I drew him. But whenever I raised my head to look at him he raised his, too, and lowered it again when I began to paint, and so we went on nodding at each other like two Chinese mandarins."

All Ready For Pension. "You say you were in three wars?" asked the judge of the colored prisóner.

"Dat what I said, jedge." "Name them."

"Well, suh, I wuz cook fer de sojers in de war wid de Spanlards, en den I been married fo' times!"-Atlanta Constitution.

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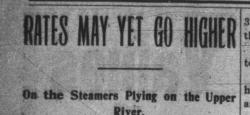
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Preparing to Go Into Winter Quarters -Canadian With Mail Expected Tomorrow.

Considerable contusion resulted among the steamboat companies by the sudden change in the date originally given out as the time when rates would be inthe 14th, consequently \$55 was asked for crushing big timbers like matches, R. Co.'s office yesterday. This rate will will start a new tunnel at once and conbe maintained by all the boats plying tinue work throughout the winter. on the upper river for the rest of the The government road is good from season with a strong probability of an town to 57 below Bonanza. increase as the end of navigation approaches

The Leon and barge Otter, of the A. E. Co., sailed for Stewart river yesterday afternoon, where they will winter. This is the first time one of these barges has passed the Klondike.

The Gustin may come up river but is hardly expected by the A. E. Co. Should she do so she will go to her last winter's quarters near the mouth of the Stewart also.

the Barr here probably at her old berth rock below this is found better pay than in the eddy opposite the company's store. This company is expecting the Lavelle Young loaded, she having been chartered by the N. A. T. & T. Co. Also the Barr, Hamilton and Powers. No boats arrived up to noon today from the upper river. The Canadian is 24 hours delayed. She met with some This method of carrying stamps is very slight accident above Five Fingers and

was reported this morniung at Selkirk. It is hardly possible that she can get in tonight. She is carrying the mail. E. A Moerck, the fuel agent of the

C. D. Co., returned from a two weeks' trip down river from Whitehorse in a cance. He located different fuel stations along the river, the same to be operated this winter as C. D. Co. wood camps. With those taken up on this trip that company now has 27 wood to press as usual, and when the patrons stations on the upper river where the company's boats can take on their own wood. No more contracts will be given of the paper slept sweetly that night, out by the company for wood as their own men will be worked all winter at these camps.

The following was received by wire Steamer Victorian pulled into Whitehorse at 11 o'clock last night and left for down river as soon as loaded. The Flora left the si ne point at

31 below Bonanza just in time to meet them as they stepped onto the wharf. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley, of Monte Cristo, left for Seattle last week. R. R Reed, of 18a Bonanza, is the

happiest man on the creek; cause, the arrival of his wife, whom he has been

expecting for three weeks C. A. Harrison and wife, of 38 Eldorado, are in town today.

W. L. Thompson made a flying trip to town Thursday.

Messrs. Hibbs & Cole, of 4 Victoria, have returned up river. closed down their works Friday. A big cave-in occurred in one of the tunnels of the Anglo Klondike Co. on

Fox gulch last week ; no one hurt. J. D. Barnes and C. D. Biodgett, of

26 below Bonanza hillside, had a narrow escape last Tuesday. The men refused to go into the tunnel; Barnes & Blodgett being part owners, determined creased for passage on the steamers. to get out the pipe, hose, points, tools, The change was to go into effect on the etc. On their way in for the third 16th, but Agent Rogers was notified by time an awful crash was heard. The of that institution during the past two the head office to make the increase on bank caved in for a depth of 70 feet, months first-class tickets at the W. P. & Y. Messrs. Blodgett, Barnes and Mensies

# A Double Bed Rock.

Some of the claims on American creek in the Eagle district have discovered rather a curious state of affairs concerning the bedrock and pay gravel. From a recent report it seems that places have been found where there is no gravel whatever, the muck extending to the bedrock upon which is found fair pay. This bedrock has been penetrated and below it is found about tour feet of pay The N. A. T. & T. Co. will winter gravel, and in the crevices of the bedon the layer above.

# New Stamp Books.

Postmaster Hartman now has on sale small booklets each containing twelve 2-cent stamps. The stamps are arranged with a sheet of glazed paper between, so as to prevent their sticking together. popular on the outside and promises to become equally so in Dawson.

# 'Twas Only a Dream.

A newspaper reporter dreamed one Samarıtan bospital. night that the editor had decided to get out a paper that was entirely satisfac. tory. Every item that was brought in was carried around to different houses, and it any objections were raised it was "killed." At 3 p. m. the paper went tramping the country looking for work unfolded it that evening they found nothing but a blank sheet. The editor future realizing that he had printed nothing to offend anybody and that his paper was entirely satisfactory.-Ex.

Pa in a Small Corner. "Say, pa?" "What is it?"

"It says in the paper that when the



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Messra. Willet & Thompson and their wives were in town last week, the gentlemen looking after their numerous business matters and the ladies visiting among their numerous friends. An Italian whose name was not

learned, living on 34 Eldorado had a sack containing \$1000 stolen from his cabin. The sack was secreted in a can under the stove. On his return at noon from the hay field he found his bed all torn up, the thief evidently expecting to find the dust hidden there. The police were at once notified, but no trace of the thief has as yet been found.

A. J. McDonough, of Cheechako Hill was laid up last week with a severe cold.

house last Thursday. A number of ladies were present. The fine music was remarked by all. Everyone present enjoyed themselves, and at midnight the dance closed with a big supper.

Bonanza, left limit, closed their summer's work last week. These gentlemen will resume work again in the spring. Geo. W. Roland, of 7 Victoria pup left for his old home last week.

Miss Clark, sister of Mrs. Jackson, of 29a Bonanza, arrived from California last week. Miss Clark brought with her little Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Margaret is one of the most interesting little ladies on the creeks. It is surprising to hear her de-