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THE YUKON COUNCIL SO DECIDES

Recommendations Regarding the Wages of Civil Servants.

AN IMPORTANT REPORT MADE

By the Committee on Public Works and Adopted by the Council-Claims Adjusted.

The Yukon council met in special ession last night in the office of Commissioner Ogilvie all members with the exception of Councilman Wilson being

The most important business passed sale, in the public markets until April r, elk, wapiti, moose, cariboo, deer,

This action of the council definitely settles the vexed question which has town to record. This scene was re son. been worrying the hunters for the past

of the health officer on the sanitary the prisoners.

nauce Mr. Justice Dugas introduced a the first to record. strictly enforced. This carried.

government employes are to receive not trampled over each other. less than \$5 per day and board for their services. This includes also the mem-

The following report of the committee on public works was adopted :

With respect to the application of mittee does not see any reason to intervene in the matter.

In respect to the privilege of conferred to a third party, the commisthe secretary of the Northwest terri- known business men were in line wait- been. tories in order to obtain the document ing their time, in connection with the privilege granted, and also with the legal adviser.

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek:

In reference to the account of Messrs. to disappointment as the claim he agree that it must have occurred in the staked was one of the reserves and long, long ago just how far they leave were arranging for the maintenance of a wagon road could not be recorded for him. Mrs. and at Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE. from 60 below on Bonanza creek to F. Malthy was the next one and she

porating the Dawson City Water & of this one." Power Company, Ltd., to give them pipes, etc. upon application to and sanction from the commissioner, your son rink, the contesting teams being committee does not feel justified in those of the A. C. Co, and Police. The game will begin at 8 o'clock and recommending the proposed amendment will be a vigorously contested one. to the ordinance of the company,

In reference to the application of Mr. R. B. Gerdes to stretch wires across the streets for messenger service, the commissioner was requested to have a conference with the applicant and the chief of the fire brigade before reporting on the matter.

THE BIG STAMPEDE

Brought Hundreds of Men Discovered in Slide on to Record Today.

Last night there occurred a scene what was going on around them.

All the creeks were ablaze with bonhither and thither, carrying axes, get on Bonanza creek, stakes, lanterns and the other necessary peated on all the creeks where ground come in from that time on and when past. The commissioner was authorized to the office opened at 9 o'clock fully 200 In connection with the game ordi- the ground located and all eager to be Bonanza on the left limit.

As fast as one had received his cer- tion for untold centuries. tificate another had arrived so that a Messrs Langelier and Berryman to pub- minion and Gold Run. A. Nerland been carried on.

The first to get to the window was a man named Horner, but he was doomed under which the drift was constructed, would take effect the first of June, but all who are familiar with the lacts many proprietors of gambling houses succeeded in getting her location on Bonanza recorded.

At one time this morning there was a general mixup in the office until one of the clerks had announced that the down stairs window was for recording fractions and new ground and the upstairs for recording relocations which put the applicants into the proper lines and the work moved on more expeditiously.

Many funny remarks were heard along the lines. "If I had not got onto that reserved claim my fortune would have been made, ' said one despondent

Grand Forks, it was decided to instruct looking individual, "I have a claim Mr. Thibaudeau, engineer of the Yu- worth \$2,000,000 if I can only get at kon council, to report on the matter to the recorder's window and get my certhe commissioner before reporting to tificate," said another. A third who is an old sour dough remarked that he With respect to the application for had been on many stampedes before, an amendment to the ordinance incor- but had never been on one "the likes

Hockey Tomorrow Night.

An Incipient Fire.

A gasoline engine on one of the automobiles in Bartlett Bros', stable was ignited by a spark this afternoon and it looked for a time as if an explosion would take place. An alarm was turned in but before the chemical arrived the fire had been smothered, and no damage was sustained.

ANCIENT

DRIFT

Bonanza Creek.

The work of sinking shafts through never before witnessed in this country the muck and gravel of the creek beds and one never to be forgotten by those in this northern country bids fair to rewho were there and who were not so sult in more than mere contributions busily engaged with their own affairs to the world's supply of fifthy lucre. as to be unable to take cognizance of It is quite plain from events which have recently transpired that the Klondike will contribute liberally not only of its fires, torches and lanterns, lighting the vast wealth to the arteries of trade eager crowd in their search for the but will also furnish information of a ber to Major Z. T. Wood, commander gold-laden ground from which they ex- scientific nature which by many of the Northwest Mounted police in pect to realize their visions of fortune. people will be held of even more value the Yukon, namely that gambling On Gold Run at 12 o'clock a gun was than the golden stream which has been houses and dance halls in the district was an ordinance under the terms of fired and then there was a scene of ex- pouring forth unceasingly ever since must close not by June 1st, not by which it will be lawful to expose for citement, men and women rushing Geo. Carmack picked up his first nug. May 1st, not by April 1st, but close

A short time ago on a tributary of As is well remembered, orders of this mountain goats and mountain sheep articles with which to find the ground Hunker creek the remains of several nature came here late last fall when provided same were killed on or before they were looking for and driving the mammoths were uncovered and the Major Wood, acting on his own good stakes before others could get "on," bones of these animals, long since ex- judgment, decided that to enforce the and then came the mad rush back to tinct, are now on exhibition in Daw- order at that particular season of the

was open to location and considered as importance was made on upper Bonanza men and women, who could not pos-Mr. Justice Dugas siked for a report likely of containing a deposit of gold. This discovery involves nothing less sibly get out of the country before win-As early as 2 o'clock this morning than proof of the theory long held tena-tyr set in and who while forced by circondition of the gold commissioner's some who had not far to go, had re- clously by men who claim deep jusight commissioner's some who had not far to go, had reoffice. And Major Wood asked that turned and wrapping themselves in into matters prehistoric, that the out employment, consequently without the health officer report on the matter robes formed in line in front of the re- placer usines of this country were the means of support during the winof the incarceration of lunatics with corder's office. Stragglers continued to known and worked in ages long since ter. It was then that through his sub-

An ancient drift bearing the unmisinstruct the resident government archi- people were in line; cold, hungry and takable evidence of human workman at all hazzarda be closed by June 1st, tect to proceed with the plans for a new sleepy, but never for a moment out of ship has been uncovered on hillside at which time the open season will humor or skeptical as to the value of claim opposite Nos, 18 and 19 upper have arrived and the exodus from the

resolution that the commissioner and Not since the olden days of stam- Barwell who has just returned from the instead of remaining and earning live Major Wood be appointed a committee pedes has there been such a rush seen creek is authority for the report which lng in some manner in accord with the to appoint special constables to see that at the gold commissioner's office, for is beyond question accurate and reliable. laws of the country. It will also be rethe provisions of the game law are as soon as the doors were opened, with Workmen on the claim above referred membered that, even though the orders a mighty irresistible rush the people to have been drifting for some time were not enforced as received, the A recommendation was made by the filled the room and in their eagerness into the face of an immense slide, privileges formerly usurped and enspecial committee on wages whereby all to get to the recorder's window nearly which, however, bears all the evidence of having remained in its present post-

The tunnel which the men have been traveling made the trip in from Do- Girtant time mining operations had and "Immediately" substituted.

Various sheories have been advanced to explain the time and circumstances vious orders which it was supposed thorities to say.

PARTNERS

For the Last Dance to Tune of Home, Home, Sweet Home

And Give the Floor Until Eternity to Cool.

ALL MUST CLOSE BY MARCH 15

Order Came From Ottawa to Major Wood by Last Mail - Open Gambling Doomed.

From Ottawa comes a reiteration of the orders issued from there last Octoimmediately.

year, just as navigation was closing, A few days since a discovery of equal would be a hardship on many, both ordinates the order was published to the effect that the resorts mentioned must country can be made with case and Dominion Land Surveyor C. S. W. comfort by all who are disposed to

since been greatly restricted. By yesterday's mail, bowever, there bers of the fire department. The report continuous line has been kept up all driving, runs into the face of the sinte came an imperative order from Ottawa will probably be brought up at the next the morning, and more are yet to come, which at the point where the ancient which precipitates the expected inten-Those who had arrived up to noon were drift was discovered is about 150 feet in tions of the police in that the time nearly all from Bonance, Eldorado, and depth. All the evidences are present limit for gambling houses and dance flunker, although a few had, by hard in the drift to indicate that at some halls for remaining open is blotted out

joyed by that class of women knows as

box rustlers' were then and have

In conversation with a Nugget reprelish a directory of Dawson, your com- who owns one of the best dog teams in The ancient drift is about five feet sentative this morning Major Wood town, male the trip in from 20 Gold in width and thirty feet in length and stated that notice will be served on the Run in eight hours. Ben Trenneman of sufficient height to enable a man to proprietors of all establishments affectmade the trip in from Dominion on a work in it. A remarkable feature of ed by the order within a day or two structing a bridge over the Klondike bike, coming on express time and arrive the matter is the discovery of charred and that they will be sequired to close which had been granted to Howard & ing in time to get into the recorder's wood in the drift which indicates that up just as soon as arrangements, for so Roberts, and which has now been trans- office with the first rush. G. Vernon the old fashioned method of thawing doing can be made, but that all resurts was in line waiting to record a fraction was understood and practiced by the embraced in the order must be closed sioner was asked to communicate with on Gold Hill and many other well ancient miners whoever they may have by the 15th of March, which allows but 16 days after today.

In anticipation of the effects of premany proprietors of gambling bouses

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And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our corriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Can-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1901.

IT WAS JUSTIFIED.

the McKenzie receivership cases.

The P.-I. holds that the attack by the circuit court upon Judge Noyes was unwarranted and inspired by motives of a political nature. In view of the fact that the decision is endorsed almost with unanimity by people who were in Nome at the time the trouble which brought about the suits occurred, it is pretty safe to conclude that the decision of the court of appeals did not fall very wide of the mark.

The language used in the decisionwas certainly of an extraordinary nature, but those who are familiar with the case are agreed that the circumstances were such as to make the use of extraordinary language not only justifiable but also absolutely necessary.

Nome will be much safer, hereafter, as a place in which to conduct legiti- sive whist Saturday night at their cozy mate enterprises than it has ever been before. It has been demonstrated that with impunity which fact in a frontier very unique prizes were awarded, Mrs. community cannot be impressed any too strongly.

are extended for a period of thirty days lunch at midnight. are now cached at different points up the Klondike waiting transportation to the Roughly Company of the Roughly Co recently passed were rigidly enforced, Bloom and Richards. much of this meat would of necessity be left to spoil. It is expected that the local market will be over-crowded, but that condition can be obviated by placing the surplus supply in cold storage, facilities for which will soon be under construction. Meanwhile the trimmings that accompany it. consumer is receiving the benefit of close competition and low prices which is by no means the least important feature of the situation.

condition and freighting will be cheap. It has been the experience of former ner at Hotel and that "Jim" have a years that after the first of April the "square" before starting on his long that "square" before starting on his long that "square" before the ice to Whitehorse en It has been the experience of former trails become soft and the cost of trans-trip over the ice to Whitehorse en route to eastern Canada. It goes withly advances. No matter what large amounts are expended in road building by the government, no highways which can be constructed for use during the boulevards which are formed principally through the agency of cold weather. The present movement of freight toward the creeks indicates very clearly that full advantage is being taken of the existing favorable conditions

The latest effort of Sir John Tenniel, Punch's famous cartoonist is entitled "Time's Appeal." Old Father Time is represented bearing the infant Time is represented bearing the infant 20th century in one hand while the other is raised in mute appeal to the spirit of war, a female figure of heroic The mail which arrived last evening was just 20 minutes behind schedule time according to Supt. Pullham. Another incoming mail passed Selkirk this morning at 7:30.

cast, driving in a war chariot. The angel of peace hovers near and adds her supplications to those of Time. The cartoon represents in a most forceful manner the demand for universal peace and suggests what many optimists fondly hope will be realized during the he returned and took the package and course of the present century. It must stated that he was on his way to the be said, however, that judging by the present plans of the great powers of the earth, there is no particular reason to saw him meet another man and go into believe that war will be abolished im- the Dawson City hotel. When he did mediately.

good to no one. The stampede of yes- hotel by a side door. Mr. McLennan terday fairly taxed the resources of the immediately informed the police, and road houses between bawson and Gold at 1:30 this afternoon received word Run creek. The stampeder who was able to secure a place on the floor to sleep was numbered among fortunate ones. The government fees, together with the expenses of the stampeders will aggregate a very handsome sum.

A dog which insists upon biting every other dog he meets may not be mad, but at any rate he may be regarded as The P.-I. takes very strong excep- legitimate object for suspicion. It is tions to the language of the United poor policy to allow a dog too many States circuit court of appeals in the opportunities to prove that he is mad. decision handed down by that court in Such experiments are apt to result disastrously.

> We have seen spring days somewhat different from the variety to which we are now being treated. We do not suppose, however, that any objection should be entered as long as the mercury remains above the fifty mark.

> As 6 p. m. yesterday it was almost light enough to read without a lamp, candle or other artificial assistance Nevertheless, there are people who still insist that we have long dark winters in the Klondike.

We wonder how long Mrs. Nation would last in Dawson.

Hearts Were Trumps.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hemen entertained a number of friends at progres-The decision of the council whereby occasion was much added to by the ar- the evening until next Monday. the provisions of the game ordinance rival of an orchestra about 10:30 The Belcher-McDonald case is not yet

the Dawson market and if the law as Smith, Storey, Filbin and W. P. Allen,

COMING AND GOING.

All Odd Fllows are expected to attend the club meeting at Dr. Cassel's office at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The Arctic Brothers will meet in regular session tonight when several chechakos will take the degree and the

Billy Leak and seven others will get tomorrow for Nome. They take three teams of the best dogs to be purchased with money and go well provided with clothing and provisions. David B. Tewksbury has been ap-

Winter is the best road builder we have. During the next 30 days the trails to the creeks will be in splendid

The many friends of James F. Mc-Donald will give him a farewell dinner at Hotel McDonald tonight. They are desirous that "Jim" have a out saving that tonight's event will be a happy one. Mr. McDonald will re-turn on one of the early boats.

To the Klondike.

The north coast lines are preparing for heavy travel to Alaska in the early spring, as the outlook for the annual rish to the Klondike is already bright. The Alaskan trade has assumed immense proportions in the last three or four years, and the business has grown from nothing to one of the largest items of revenue of the roads. In the tal.' "-N. Y. Sun. aggregate it is estimated that at least \$10,000,000 worth of goods will be transported to Seattle in the next three months, and thence to the Klondike and Yukon districts. - Indianapolis

McLennan Is "It."

Saturday afternoon a woman accompanied by a man entered J. P. McLenout about \$30 worth of ladies' clothing and stated that the man would get and bank and would return with the money immediately. Suspecting his intentions, one of the clerks followed him, not come out after a few moments the clerk went in but the man was not in It certainly is an ill wind that blows sight, but had been seen leaving the had been arrested.

Railroad Across the Strait.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5. - 'Though no longer a young man, I believe I shall "'Yas, I 'gratulate him! Haw, haw, live to see a continuous line of railway from New York to St. Petersburgh and other European capitals," said 'Capt. John J. Healy, the noted Alaskan pioneer, today. "Such a highway, in the nature of things, is only possible by way of Bering straits, and work an dat man." And he moved off toward one of the principal connecting links Market street, chuckling and mutterwill be commenced within 12 months. I refer to the building of a railroad from Port Valdes to the American Yukon. That great enterprise will undoubtedly be inaugurated within a

Continuing, Capt. Healy said:

"This Copper river steel highway is sure to be built. After crossing the mountain range the railroad will follow the Tanana to its mouth in the Yukon. From this point nothing seems more certain than that it will be projected to Nome, up through that district and across Bering strait into Siberia. Such project would, of course, involve an international company and international co-operation, and those results will be forthcoming. It requires no great stretch of engineering imagination to conceive the idea of a railroad across Bering straits. It is but 20 miles on the American side to Dromede island and less than that to the Siberian shore.

Short Vacation Taken.

Justice Dugas held court on yesterresidence on Sixth avenue. Hearts day notwithstanding the fact that an were trumps all the evening without adjournment from last Friday until being turned and regardless of the next Monday, March 4th, was on the the law is not to be evaded or violated color of the bottom card. Suitable and calendar. But the judge, in order to accommodate a number of witnesses in Dormer and Mr. Gustafson carrying off the Belcher-McDonald case, waived his first, while Mrs. Rose and Mr. Filbin own rights and inclinatons and conwon the boobies. The pleasure of the tinued court yesterday, adjourning in

o'clock. The hostess served an elegant finished, but is apt to drag along several days after court reconvenes next week. will commend itself to the public gen- Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nearly all of yesterday was devoted to erally. It is a well established fact Hemen, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and hearing the evidence on cross-examina that hundreds of carcasses of cariboo Mrs. Gustatson, Mr. and Mrs. White, tion of Witness Doherty, but nothing

"Making a photograph of James Harper was the most startling experience of my life," says George G. Rockwood, the New York photographer. "In the year 1869 it transpired that no good picture existed of the four Harper brothers, and it was determined that they should sit to the same photographer and have a uniform series of pictures made. A very successful photograph of Fletcher brought them all.

" James Harper was the second to sit for me, and as he was passing out of the door of my studio he saw a portrait of Rev. Dr. Muhlenburgh, the founder of St. Luke's hospital. We entered into a brief discussion of the mighty results of the well and wisely directed efforts of one man as illustrated in the establishment of this beneficent institution. He said, 'If anything should happen to me, I believe I should like to be taken to St. Luke's hospital, for there organized, practiced skill would perhaps be paramount to even the tender care and love one gets at home.'

"His words were prophetic. After declining his warm invitation for me to ride with him he left the gallery, I think, near 2 o'clock in the afternoon. About 5 o'clock a gentleman rushed into the reception room and asked, 'Was James Harper here today? 'Yes.' 'Did he sit for a photograph?' 'Yes, and here is the negative-a superb one.' 'Thank God! He was thrown from his carriage this afternoon and now lies dying in St. Luke's hospi

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They met in front of the Read house. One was fat and black, with a wondernan's store on First avenue and picked ful expanse of mouth and a voice like a couple of fog horns. The other was black and lean and weazened. Said the pay for them Monday. This morning fat black to the lean black, "Why doan' you 'gratulate me, Brudder Johnsing?"

"Whut fer I 'gratulate you?" said Brudder Johnsing.

"Whut fer 'gratulate me ! Why, man akse I done mar'd de Widder Jeff'son," "You is-you dun mar'd de Widder Jeff'son?" squaked out the lean one.

"I sho' is dun mar'd dat lady," said the fat one, with an air of great satis-

"Den I does 'gratulate you wif my whole heart; I sho' does."

The two separated, when the lean one turned to a knot of white gentlemen who had been interested and amused auditors of the conversation and remarked:

haw! He, he! I sho' does. He's de wus en'my I has, an I cert'inly 'gratulates. Why, boss," he said confidentially, singling out one of the spectators, "I wus mar'd to dat 'oman fer a year myself. Yas, I sho' do 'gratulat ing to himself.-Chattanooga Times.

A Princely Reward.

"Boy," said the wealthy man, beaming with gratitude, "you have done me a great service, and I am going to reward you."

"Oh, thank you, sir," gasped the small boy.

"Here in this small case," continued the millionaire, "is the first dollar I ever made. You may look at it. And here is a recent copy of The Claptrap Magazine, which contains my article telling how I made it. Read it, and may heaven bless you." - Catholic Standard and Times.

The "Other Fellow" Saved Him.

Wife (severely) - What does this mean, sir? Do you know the time?-Husband-Yesh, m'dear. I was (hic) 'tained, m'dear, by fearf'l axsherdent. Wife (alarmed and growing suddenly sympathetic-Accident! Good gracious, George! Are you much hurt?

Husband-No, m'dear, fort'nat'ly (hic) not. Axsherdent happ'n'd t' other f'l'r (hic).

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Says British Soldiers Have Lost None of Their Bravery, But Are Disheartened at Leaders' Actions.

The New York Sun has the following special cable from its London correondent:

London, Jan. 25. - The critical sitnation in South Africa is by far the most important subject in the world's attention, for upon its development depends the policy of several powers in regard to the Chinese and other international questions. This fact is so seriously felt by the British government that it causes the greatest anxiety in Downing. The sacrifice of British interests in other parts of the world, which will undoubtedly be forced upon this country by rival powers, especially Russia, il England's military arm is crippled in another twelve month, is too great

Moreover, it is impossible to expect that the British public, marvellous though its patience has been, will tolerate an indefinite prolongation of the ruinous and rewardless war. The government is still free of public pressure of this nature, because the majority of the English people are still being systematically and completely deceived in regard to the grave crisis at the Cape. It is impossible to get the truth by cable, and nine-tenths of the press would refrain from publishing it if it were available. The inexorable facts are coming in increasing volume by mail and messenger, and they are sure to prevail even among unwilling believers when they are more widely disseminated.

The members of the government are not fools. They realize what the inevitable effect will be upon public opinion in England and the world at large, and they have therefore wisely moderated their whole South African siderable lengths in granting substantial concessions if they can accomplish their earnest desire to stop the war. There will be no more talk about "unhas been definitely abandoned. On the and are unfit for duty is 1570. other hand, there has been distinct modification of the position taken by the Boer representatives in Europe. They have adopted, in discussing possible terms of settlement, the contradictory phrase of "restricted independence." This peculiar term has not linguess to dicusss heretofore irreconciliable positions.

could accept. Peace can only be made organs of the vatican confirmed the now in South Africa itself, and with denial. the leaders of the men in the field. I have no desire to encourage vain hopes of an early settlement. The only definite fact bearing in that direction is that both sides now earnestly desire peace, and each is willing to moderate early days of the war.

There are facts about the South African situation which the British public do not realize, or which have not been allowed to transpire. Among these are that British operations have in many ases failed on account of jealousies beween officers, such as is now exposed in the Gen. Sir Henry Colville scandal. It is true that the rank and file of the British troops are tired and disgusted with the present style of warfare, having grown to respect the Boers as brave fighters, while they have learned to utterly despise the Outlanders and colonists, in whose behalf the war is being nominally waged. There is no tack of courage in the British troops and no actual mutiny, but unnecessary hardships and had leadership have deprived them all heart in the campaign. Every military man will recognize how seriously this condition will affect the efficiency of any army.

The Boers can keep up the present perations indefinitely in a vast counwhere they range almost at will spite an army several times their They care nothing for British ocespation of their towns, and therein the war differs from all other modern contests, as the Boer population of cities is always small. The question of supplies is easy unless the British abandon the country with the exception of the principal towns, for the

Boers are able to replenish their stores almost at will by capturing British

These facts and others confirming the reports of the widespread sedition in Cape Colony are not realized by the English public, and they constitute as Upward of Fifty Persons in a whole an alomst hopeless military situation by the British. In other words, it is virtually established that only a vast expenditure of men and treasure, vast even in comparison with the great sacrifices in the past sixteen months, can crush all resistance in South Africa. The only motive for making such expenditure is to save British prestige, but it is obvious to an outsider that such an operation will have the reverse effect to re-estabilshing British prestige. To send a fresh men to conquer a tenth of that number would be a more pitiful confession, of weakness and efficiency than to make terms under present conditions. Such government is now considering and be only too glad to find a peaceful solution of the question, based on conciliation on both sides.

singham, who was dismissed from the favor of his next brother. Among editorship of the Daily Chronicle a year other heirs to the British crown is the ago on account of his pro-Boer proclivi- Princess May, as a descendant of King ties, will replace Mr. Cook as editor of George III, but in her own right she the Daily News. A partial change in stands seventy-fourth in the list. the proprietorship of the Daily News will also occur. The policy of the pa- descends is that of following one branch per, which was formerly edited by of the family until that is exhausted, Charles Dickens, and which is the best when the next collateral and so in, unknown Liberal journal in Great Brit- til all the descendants of the s wereign ain, has not yet been announced, but are exhausted, when the crow i reverts it will be of a stop-the-war descrip- still further back. The descendants of tion. It will be highly significant to Queen Victoria are so numer as that it watch the effect of the change upon the is extremely unlikely that any other fortunes of the paper and on public branch of the family of Fing George opinion. Mr. Massingham is inclined II will inherit it. to extreme views, and often succeeds in prejudicing his readers against in order in which they tood in succession causes which he advocates, but if he refrains from sobbing daily, a practice were as follows: which is intensely exasperating to the English public, the paper will probably become the leader in a strong peace movement.

The war office has issued a table of the war losses to the end of 1900. The total casualities of every kind were 51, 687 but owing to the fact that a mapolicy. They are ready to go to con- jority of the men invalided home have recovered and rejoined their commands ter. the total reduction of the forces was 14.830. There are also missing and prisoners 7 officers and 808 men. The conditional surrender." That demand number of invalids who left the service

It is reported from Rome that the delay in the reception of English pilgrims by the pope was due to an exception taken by the vatican department of state to certain refrerences to the war granddaughter. in South Africa in the address which it was proposed to present to his holiness. been defined and signifies thus far It is certain that the feeling among nothing more than their possible wil- the British Catholic colony in Rome is bitter at the strong pro-Boer sentiments granddaughter. which actuate the vatican. Some time It is quite premature to say that any- ago the newspaper L'Italie announced thing has occurred which could be de. on what purported to be vatican author scribed as negotiations. The truth is ity that there was no truth in the rethat it is doubtful if there is anyone port that the pope had sent a gracious daughter. in Europe, even Kruger himself, who letter and a handsome present to Mr. could make concessions which the Boers Kruger, but neither of the recognized

Wouldn't Be Fooled Again.

A shepherd once, to prove the quickness of his dog, which was lying before the fire in the house where we were talking, said to me in the middle of a sentence concerning something else, in some slight degree its demand of the "I'm thinking, sir, the cow is in the potatoes."

Though he purposely laid no streess on these words and said them in a quiet, unconcerned tone of voice, the dog, who appeared to be asleep, immediately jumped up and, leaping through the open window, scrambled up to the turf roof of the house, from which he could see the potato field. He then, not seeing the cow there, ran and looked into the barn where she was and, finding that all was right, came back to the house.

After a short time the shepherd said the same words again, and the dog repeated his lookout, but on the false alarm being the third time given the dog got up and, wagging his tail, looked his master in the face with so comical an expression of interrogation that be could not help laughing aloud at him, on which, with a slight growl, he laid himself down in his warm corner with an offended air, as if determined not to be made a fool of again, -Exchange.

Mrs. Thompson has received new ladies' furnishings over the ice. ond street ...

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Fine fresh mests at Murphy Bros. Third street. "

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pio-

Direct Line.

Among Them Is Emperor William of Germany -- Many Princes and Princesses.

There are more than fifty heirs to the British crown, claiming through the queen. Among these is the emperor of army in addition to the present 210,000 Germany, between whom and the British throne there are about twenty lives. Foreign nationality, or the possession of a foreign cown, does not vitiate his at least is the problem that the British claim, but it is obvious that from motives of public policy he would never there is reason to believe that it will be allowed to succeed. Parliament could, and undoubtedly would, bar his claim. Similarly the Prince of Wales was heir to the duchy of Saxe Coburg-Tomorrow Mr. Henry William Mas- Gotha, but renounced his rights in

The principle upon which the crown

The descendants of Queen Victoria, sion to the throne on anuary 1, 1901,

The Prince of Wale , son. Duke of York, grandson.

Prince Edward, son of the Duke of York, great-grandson.

Lady Alxeandra Duff, great-granddaughter.

Princess Victoria of Wales, grand daughter.

Princess Maud of Wales, granddaugh-

Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, son, Prince Alfred of Edinburgh, grand-Crown Princess of Roumania, grand

Prince of Roumania, great-grandson.

Princess Victoria Melita of Edinburg, granddaughter. Princess Beatrice of Edinburgh,

Duke of Connaught, son.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, grand-Princess Margaret of Connaught,

Princess Victoria Patrica of Con-

naught, granddaughter. Duke of Albany, grandson.

Dowager Empress Frederick of Ger-The emperor of Germany, grandson. The Crown Prince of Prussia, great-

grandson. Prince William Frederick of Prussia,

great-grandson. Prince Adelbert of Prussia, greatgrandson.

Prince August of Prussia, great-grand.

Prince Oscar of Prussia, great-grand-

Prince Joschim Franz Humbert of Prussia, great-grandson.

Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, great-granddaughter. Prince Henry of Prussia, grandson.

Prince Waldemar of Prussia, greatgrandson. Hereditary Princess of Soxe-Meinin-

gen, granddaughter. Princess Fedora of Saxe-Meiningen,

great-grnaddaughter. Princess Prederika of Prossia, grand-

The Crown Princess of Greece, granddaughter. Prince George of Greece, great-grand-

Princess Margaretta of Prussia, grand-

Hereditary Grand Duke of Hesse,

Pirncess Louise of Battenberg, granddaughter. Prince of Battenberg, great-grandson.

Princess Victoria Alice of Battenberg. great-granddaughter. Princess Louise Alxenadra of Battenberg, great-granddaughter.

The Grand Duchess Sergius of Prussia, granddaughter. Princess Henry of Prussia, grand-

daughter. Princess Victoria Alice Helena of Hesse, granddaughter.

Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, daughter.

Prince Victor of Schleswig-Holstein, Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein,

grandson. Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Hol-

stein, granddaughter. Princess Franzika of Schleswig-Hol-

tein, granddaughter. Marchioness of Lorne, daughter,

Princess Beatrice, Princess Henry of Battenberg, daughter;

Prince Alexander Albert of Battenburg, grandson. Prince Leopold of Battenburg, grand-

Prince Donald of Battenburg, grand-

Princess Victoria Eugenie of Battenburg, granddaughter.

Wife Gets a Divorce.

Minnie Burke was yesterday granted a divorce from Herman R. Burke, in Judge Tallman's department of the superior court. Mrs. Burke alleged in her complaint, filed yesterday, that for C. M. P., Frank J. Melbougal, John P. Smith the past four years her busband had not

Contributed to her support.

The defendant admitted the truth of this allegation and did not contest the below discovery. Hunker Creek. case. He was directed by the court to pay the plaintiff \$50 per month alimony for the next 24 months -P. I., Feb. 12.

The couple above referred to formerly resided here, the woman being interested in a small dry goods store on Sec ond avenue. They went outside to gether, leaving here sometime in December; but before starting it was understood that the wife was to apply for a divorce on reaching Scattle.

A Cold Weather Joke.

A business man came down to his office on a winter morning when it was bitterly cold.

"Whew, how cold it is!" he said toone of the clerks. "Just shut that safe, if you please."

currosity no longer he asked:

tell me to shut the safe?"

a sly chuckle, "there are a good many drafts in that safe." Brewitt makes clothes fit.

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Notice is hereby given that on and The clerk obeyed, with a puzzled after March 1st, 1901, grants for all applications for relocation will be curiosity no longer he asked:

"Excuse me, sir, but why did you tell me to shut the safe?"

Notice is hereby given that on about 1st, 1901, grants for all applications for relocation will be issued at the time the application is unde, wherever the claim applied for appears open for relocation upon the records. The allowance of two weeks "Why," replied his employer, with which has hitherto been made for bolders of claims to take out a certific cate of work will cease on and after March 1st. Holders of claims are warned, in order to avoid trouble with relocators, to take out a renewal of their claims on or before the expiration of their former lease. J. LANGLOIS BELL, (Signed)

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Sixteen of the Yukon Fleet Com- which swung around striking one of thermometer indicator is concerned, prise the List.

Many Are Tied Up Both on Upper and Lower Rivers-Busy Season Will Be Witnessed.

There are 16 steamers wintering in FINANCE and near Dawson, the slough opposite Klondike City presenting in the distance an appearance similar to that of a small manufacturing town, owing to the number of smoke stacks pointing heavenward from nine steamers which Report Is Adopted by the Both Open With Excelare laid away there until Boreas releases his grasp on the Yukon in the gentle springtime.

Of the steamers at that place, twothe Susie and Louise-are owned by the A. C. Co., and operated between Dawson and St. Michael. This company also has several large barges at the same place.

The Dawson & Whitehorse Navigation Company's steamers Tyrrell and J. P. Light are also there. It is possible that, as the water on the upper river will not be at its best before July, these steamers may make a trip to St. Michael before going on their regular season's run. However, owing to the unusually heavy snow fall this winter there will probably be plenty of water to enable them to engage in the upper

river trade as soon as the ice goes out. Next comes the Rock Island which is operated on the lower river, being one of the fleet owned by the S.-Y. T. Co.

The other steamers there are the Bonanza King, Monarch, Gold Star, Aquilla and a number of barges. Of these steamers all will be operated on the upper river except, perhaps, the Monarch, which may return down the river. On the water front of the city is the large retrigerator steamer Robert Kerr which is owned by the Pacific Cold Storage Co, and which will operate between Dawson and St. Michael in the meat carrying trade this season. The little steamers Clara and Emma Knott are on the water front as is also the Michigan. The Clara and Emma knoth will likely be operated on the Stewart river run from Dawson as soon as navigation opens.

Only two of the C. D. Co.'s steamers -Victorian and Mary E. Graff-are wintering at that company's ways across the river and below West Dawson. The remainder of the fleet is up the river, some near-the mouth of the Hootalingua and others at or near

Only two of the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s steamers are here—the John C. Barr will publish or advertise for the counand Chas. H. Hamilton-the others cil such printing or publishing as the being down the river.

The A. E. Co. has none of its fleet here, but at various points on the fower POTATOES

The Ora, Nora and Flora, owned and operated by the Klondike Navigation Company are all on the upper river.

As many new steamers are to be added to the local fleet on the opening of the season, business on the river is destined to be very brisk.

One Man's Wall.

The following from the Nelson, B. C. Miner was probably written by one of the "broke" Dawsonites of which he speaks, or else the writer's liver was deranged :

The Yukon is a good country to stay away from according to the report of a former Nelson man who has been in Dawson for some time. In a letter to a friend bere the Dawson man states that work has been closed down on a large number of properties, experience having proved that the ground could he worked to better advantage if operations were confined to the summer months and machines used. As a couence a small army of men are out ct work. Crowds of idle men can be seen, he says, about Dawson and nine in every ten are 'broke ' Hundreds of others are working for board and lodging only. In business circles the conditions are but little better. Restaur ants are closing constantly and saloons are not far behind in this respect, while general report about Dawson has it that even the gambling houses are losing money. A peculiar condition of affairs has arisen in connection with the saloons. It eventuated that saloon men had laid in an over supply to champagne and the result is that wine is selling at \$3 a bottle while whisky is still \$5 and \$6 per bottle. The letter was written on December 21, when the sun had not been visible for several

noon. The dogs drawing a big load afternoon. came down the little incline at the end of the bridge at a full canter. The driver was unable to guide the sled the horses square on its fore feet, bring- there seems to be but little change noting it to its knees on top of the sled withstanding the fact that during the and and scattering the load all over the day the temperature becomes very much street. Luckily the force of the blow warmer. During the 24 hours previous deavoring to swing the sled around so temperature was 34 below the maximum that no injury was sustained by the 4 degrees above zero, a variation of 38

COMMITTEE'S

Yukon Council.

The following report of the finance committee of the Yukon council was adopted at the meeting last night:

It is recommended that no action be taken in the case of Mrs. Christina Mc-Nab for payment of an account for hoscan be made, and that H. E. A. Robertmatter and that the commissioner be requested to get a report on the condition unusually strong this week. The scenes of the ditch in question.

The following accounts were also ecommended for payment:

\$17.10, milk \$31.68, supplied to patients more in love with her money than herat smallpox hospital at Whitehorse; Barbara Ross for groceries, etc., sup- tunities for excellent work by the cast plied to the hospital at Whitehorse; and those opportunities are all emaccount from Whitehorse general hospital for \$143.50.

A communication from the Yukon Sun as to the proposed publication of ordinances of the territory recommend- her return from the outside, where she ed to standover until they could be re- picked up a number of new and catchy vised, which should be done as soon as possible.

It was recommended that a \$500 bonus be paid to the medical health officer in consideration of extra services, and that in future all his expenses be allowed when away from Dawson.

Account for transportation of Dr. MacDonald from Selkirk to Dawson, \$35.20. Payment was not recommend-

Account of Dr. McLeod, \$20 for treatment of indigent, C. S. Johnstone, at Grand Borks. In view of the excepcase, this account was recommended for payment and that same be referred to the council to decide on the principle. Account of News Printing & Publish-

ng Co , payment was not recommended. It was recommended that the papers be asked to state on what terms they

council may see fit to extend to them.

Court This Morning.

Considerable earnestuess was manifested in Magistrate Rutledge's court Wyatt versus Hamilton Douglass for tion by the entire company. \$100 alleged to be due for labor per- The Savoy will on Saturday at 2 he alleged he was to receive \$50 per ly fine. month and board and room. He and Douglass are partners in a lot of potatoes for which Douglass furnishes storage, and which he contended was, in addition to Wyatt's board and room, sufficient recompense for that individual's work in view of the fact that the work was not satisfactory as complainant had on one occasion put so much wood in the stove as to cause it to become so hot as to consume a pair ot socks hanging nearby. The magistrate insisted that the socks should not figure in the case and, in rendering a men had sworn to that which was not true. The case was dismissed at com- are in Dawson. plainant's cost.

The cases against the Sunday card

charged with vagrancy and of frequent-ing a house ill-fame, was remanded dance hall women were seen, but it is

front of fire engine house No. 2 was \$150 at the Savoy theater Saturday run into by a dog team yesterday after- night, will be given a hearing this

The Weather.

So far as the nightly decline in the had been broken by the driver in en- to 9 o'clock this morning the minimum

THEATRES THIS WEEK.

lent Programmes.

The Standard theater opened the week last night with that always popular drama, "The Banker's Daughter," which, by the way, has never before been presented in Dawson and which is fully up to the high grade class of entertainpital expenses from an accident by ments the Standard has been presenting falling in a ditch until further inquiry for the past several weeks. The heavy parts are most ably performed by Ed. son be asked to send in a report of the Lang, Alf Layne and Miss Vivian, supported by the Standard cast which is in "The Banker's Daughter" are laid in her home in New York and in Paris, she being lured away by a fine looking N. P. Shaw & Co., meat account, but unprincipled French count who is self. All through the play are opporbraced. Between acts there are vaudeville sprinklings by Dolly Mitchell, Beatrice Lorne and Lulu Watts, being the first appearance of the latter since songs, the chorus to one of which is I can't tell why I love you, but I

do-oo-oo This world is full of maids the same as you-oo

But something I can't tell Seems to hold me in its spell can't tell why I love you, but I

As usual Thursday night at the Standard will be family night, and all who attend will see the best thing yet presented in the line of family entertain-

The Savoy began the week washen Sational circumstances surrounding this usual varied program and to a full and appreciative house. The program opens with a one act laughable skit entitled "My Relatives From New York," which depicts the life and adventures of a renegade nephew who lives off remittances sent by a rich New York uncle on account of the nephew's family. Suddenly the old uncle appears on a visit to his nephew who has no family but who, to carry out the bluff, rents an Irishman's wife and otherwise rustles a temporary family to present to his rich nucle.

Following the opening piece comes AND SOCKS the entire Savoy cast in vaudeville specialties which are up-to-date and very entertaining. In this portion of the program Prof. Parkes presents Were Mentioned in Police his new wondroscopic moving and stationary pictures.

The program concludes with "A Trip to the Moon," a production of the versatile artists, Maurettus and Post, this morning when the case of G. H. who are ably assisted in its presenta-

formed and services rendered was being o'clock give a grand family matinee heard. Douglass is proprietor of the for which special arrangements are now Great Northern hotel and Wyatt had well under way. The Savoy orchestra been engaged for some time as man of is a treat in itself at all times, and at all work about the building for which the matinee the music will be especial-

TAKE PARTNERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

rooms in upstairs apartments, but the new order, coming as it does, without previous warning, will undoubtedly result in many resorts being entirely suspended.

The number of men who will be thrown out of employment in Dawson alone is variously estimated at from 200 to 300, while at the Forks and Whitehorse from 30 to 40 at each place will be affected. The 'closing of the decision, intimated that one of the two dance halls will effect probably 100 women, more than two-thirds of whom

But little expression regarding the players were all dismissed vesterday torcement of the previous one, could afternoon, the games having been of a be obtained around town today, the social nature and played on individual parties effected preferring to look glum A man named William Kleinberg, than in several cases to assert that their and remain silent to talking, further until Friday. Friends put up bonds a safe bet that they will have some-

A Collision.

A two-horse team standing on the South side of the slough bridge in stolen Miss Walthers' purse containing seats.

SOUTH the date bet that they will have something to say on the subject.

In the meantime it is in order to engage partners for the last dance which will end with a grand promenade—to seats.

EX-POLICEMAN VERY SICK

Fred Lowe Taken Down While on Stampede.

This morning two men called at the Ridge Cable roadhouse and stated that n passing a cabin owned by a man named Fitzgerald on 93 above on Bonanza, they had heard groans as though of a dying man. A party at once tormed and went to the cabin described and found Fred Lowe, an ex-member of the police force, in what is feared to be a dying condition from the effects of a

It was learned that Lowe had left Dawson yesterday morning with hun dreds of others intent on securing some mining property. He became sick on the road and on reaching the cabin mentioned entered it. Unfortunately the owner was not at home and, being too sick to make a fire the poor fellow remained in the cold and cheerless place all night and was nearly frozen when found by the relief party today.

The police at the Forks have been notified and have gone after the man with a sled for the purpose of bringing him back to Dawson.

have taken a jump, the latter being particularly firm.

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