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A CONSERVATIVE REVIEW OF THE PAST THREE YEARS

Reasons Given for Changes in Existing Mining

Laws and Regulations.

Sharp Criticism of Legislation Which Has Practically Closed the Country and Driven Prospectors to Other Fields—Existing Evils Are Exposed and Many Reforms Are Asked Which the Governor-General Which are dusied bridgers as a control profit to the malves and ask great a control profit to the malves and ask great and normal profit to the malves and ask great and private and p

excellency gave further evidence of his full is as follows:

interest in the affairs of the territory, and desire to obtain the fullest information regarding our wants.

To The Right Honorable Sir Gilbert John Murray Elliot Knynmound. G. C. M. G., Earl of Minto, Viscount Melgund, Baronet of Nova Scotia, and Governor General of Canada, etc., etc.:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY—
The petition of the undersigned humbly sheweth:

1. That on the 18th day of February, 1990, the undersigned were duly appointed a committee of the citizens of the Yukon Territory to petition for and secure representation of the said citizens on the Yukon Council and in the House of Commons of Canada.

2. At two large subsequent mass meetings of the said citizens, your petitioners were commended for the faithful performance of their duties, and at a mass meeting held on the 5th day of May, 1900, which was the Tärgest Indoor

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Donald, Williams and Prudhomme, His est consideration. The memorial in

counts of the richness of the said famous discoveries, the Privy Council of Canada adopted a most burdensome tax known as royalty, which was first placed at wenty per cent of the gross output and later on was reduced to ten per cent. This taxation had the effect of being practically a tax upon labor and a fine for developing the resources of the Yukon Territory, and has had the effect of shutting off the development of all save the richest placer mining claims of the Yukon Territory, or has forced them to be operated at a loss Along with this burdensome taxation came a system of imposts and restrictions upon the various industries and commerce of this territory that greatly added to the burdens of the citizens and retarded the development of the territory, and the mining regulations adopted in the years 1897 and 1898 were evidently made without proper knowledge of the conditions existing in the Yukon Territory.

6. A fee of \$10 per annum was imposed upon every individual who attempted to explore, prospect or work for the hidden riches of this territory, and if successful in the search therefor a further fee of \$15 was charged for recording or renewing each claim in the Yukon Territory.

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7. Under the guise of prohibition regulations, there was instituted a system of liquor permits and prohibition of local manufacture that had the effect of shutting down all legitimate breweries in the Yukon Territory, and at the present time there are two well equipped breweries in Dawson shut down, while hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of American beer is for sale all ever the Yukon Territory. Thus making this country, as far as the manufacture of been is concerned, solely under the control and monopoly of the beer manufactures of the United States of America, which has given a great commercial sdvantage the control and monopoly of the beer manufactures of the United States of America, which has given a great commercial sdvantage the control and monopoly of the beer manufactures of the United States of America, which has given a great commercial sdvantage to the merchants of the United States of America, which should have accrued to the benefit of Canadian trade and Canadian merchants.

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12. Thus, while the c. eeks were closed to the ordinary and necessary prospector as above set forth, in the autumn of 1899 the relocation of abandoned claims was entirely done away with in the Yukon Territory. The population was driven from the Yukon Territory by what, was a practical prohibition of developmene, and large tracts of the richest placer mining ground of the Yukon Territory has been handed over in concessions, and the said concessions include and take in valuable fractions which have been denied to the prospector and have been handed over to the concessionairies for the small sum of \$150 per mile, so that at the present time prospecting and new discoveries have practically ceased.

13. These public acts were not the only ones from which the people of the Yukon Territory have suffered. The office of the gold commissioner for long perio.s was practically inaccessible to the free miners of the Yukon Territory, and prompt transaction of business was only

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In the said citizens on the Yukon Council and in the said citizens, your jostitioners were continued to the said citizens and the said the form which the people of the Victor Territory, and it customs arising between the first of the program of the first of the citizens and the citizens of the c

And your petitioners will ever pray,
DONALD MCGREGOR,
CHAIRMAN OF CITTEENS' COMMITTEE,
JOSEPH A. CLARKE,
SECRETARY OF CITTEENS' COMMITTEE,

Last night Lord Minto held a reception from 9 until 10 oclock at his quarters, when a large number of people called and were presented.

It was 10:30 this morning when the nanza. Both Lord and Lady Minto started on horseback, but an extra wagon was taken along in case they should tire of the first form of travel. They were force, members of the citizens' committee and others, making from 15 to 20 persons on horseback; and by Gov. Ogilvie, members of the Yukon council, Judge Craig, Mr. Wade, Col. Mac-Gregor and others in wagons.

The party was heard from at opposite 90 below Bonanza, where the wagon in which Messrs. Ogilvie, Wade and Girouard were seated went "kerchug" into a mud hole as deep as an abandoned prospect shaft. The wagon was broken and the last seen of the commissioner of the Yukon he had his hat pulled down over his eyes and was footing it up Bonanza like a quarter horse. Messrs. Wade and Girouard were not reported, but nothing serious is antici-

It was the intention of the party to Mr. McGillivray's claim. They will probably not return to the city before 9 o'clock this evening. No definite program has been announced for tomor-

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Is Conclusion Reached at Ottawa After Careful Investigation

An Assay Office to Be Established

CHIEF JUSTICE RUSSELL DEAD.

Boers Plot to Capture Lord Roberts and Kill His Staff-Other

Ottawa, Aug. 10, via Skagway, Aug. 15 -The investigations that have been so-carefully made regarding existing laws and regulations for the Yukon will be speedily followed by such action as will leave no cause whatever for com-

First, it has been determined that the royalty will be entirely abolished and a government assay office established in Dawson, where gold will be taken from miners and others at its exact worth, certificates being issued therefor which the banks will cash at their full tace

Second, a small export duty will be imposed on gold itself, but as the miners will bave a chance to dispose of their gold at the assay office, this export duty will not directly affect them. In addition to this lifting of that por-

cavalcade got.started on the trip up Bo- tion of the burden, Engineer Tasche, who is now in the Yukon has orders to expend liberally from the appropriation tor roads and trails leading from Dawaccompanied by Major Wood and a son to the various creeks, thus doing mounted guard of honor from the police away with the present excessive charges for the transportation of machinery and provisions to the claims.

As the Yukon will also have two elected members in the territorial council, thus will every reasonable request of the people of the district have been met and complied with.

Blg Firm Suspends.

Loudon, Aug. 10, via Skagway, Aug. 15. -The wholesale firm of G. A. Gillivray & Co., has suspended payment, ' It dabbled freely in real estate in Manitobs and the Northwest territory and suffered heavy losses.

Baron Russell Dead.

Loudon, Aug. 10, via Skagway, Aug. 15. -- Baron Russell, lord chief justice of England, died this morning, the result of an operation for tumor. He had been ill two weeks.

A Boer Plot.

Pretoria, Aug. 9, via Skagway, Aug. 15.-A Boer plot to make Lord Roberts prisoner and kill his staff has been dis-

(Continued on Page 8.)

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1900

From Wednesday's Daily. AN ABLE DOCUMENT.

Published elsewhere in this issue of addressed by the citizens' committee to his excellency, the governor general of Canada. Beyond question the document time is at hand when the Yukon is to til he reads an account of his idiotic is the ablest presentation of the causes and results of legislative iniquities from which the Yukon has suffered, that has yet been made public. It is a calm dispassionate review of the situation beginning with the discovery of gold in 1896 up to the present time. The memorial cannot be read by anyone who possesses a knowledge of the conditions which have prevailed in the territory during the past three years without the conviction being torced upon him that the ground has been accurately and conscientiously covered.

We congratulate the citizens' committee upon the firm stand taken by them and the able manner in which they have pleaded the cause of the Yukon before her majesty's representative who is now honoring us with his pres-

We congratulate the people of the territory at large upon the fact that the representations of the committee were received with such consideration by his

Notwithstanding the deprecations of those who claimed deep insight into the rules of procedure and propriety, it has been clearly demonstrated that the governor general is accessible to the petitions of citizens. We apprehend that his excellency will leave Dawson and the Yugon territory bearing with him a greater fund of information than is possessed by any other representative of the government who has ever visited

This in itself augurs well for the future of the territory. We cannot but express the belief that the time is at hand when a new order of things will prevail in this far-away portion of her majesty's domain, so greatly favored by nature but so badly handicapped by oppressive legislation.

The retorms so long and earnestly sought seem now certain of realization. The future looks bright with promise, which we earnestly hope will become a reality within a very short time.

MORE GOOD NEWS.

On top of the assurance of the governor general that the welfare of the Yukon territory will receive careful consideration at his hands, comes the news from Ottawa, as published in our telegraphic columns, that a final determination to grant promised reforms has been

Good news, like bad news, often comes in a flood and we are disposed to give credence to the assurances which are held out in today's telegrams. The reforms promised include the removal of the royalty, the establishment of an assay office in Dawson, a small export duty upon gold and liberal expenditures of money for purposes of road construc-

Not all the points are covered which could be desired, but if the matters above mentioned are taken care of the others will follow in natural order of sequence.

Of equal, if not greater, importance than the royalty is the matter of opening up for location all ground now held in reserve by the government.

prospectors to begin work immediately if the reservation acts were withdrawn and ground now closed should be thrown open for location.

The reserved ground question is not covered in the report and the presumption is that this particular matter is law and order. Many men are so denot to be taken up in the reforms which ture. However, the promises made are sufficient, if fully carried out, to warrant the belief that the attitude of the government toward this territory will soon undergo a radical chauge.

Once the determination is reached to give the territory favorable legislation it may be anticipated that all needed reforms will be granted in due time.

The time is past, however, when mere promises from Ottawa will satisfy. We must see those promises redeemed and the laws so badly needed placed upon the statutes before we give full credit the Nugget will be found a memorial to the published intentions of the gov-

We hope, in fact believe, that the strewn with government promises as credit to their fulfillment.

AN EXCELLENT IDEA.

The plan of taking the governor general up the creeks is an excellent idea. He can secure a broader and more comprehensive idea of the necessities of the country from such a trip than can possibly be explained in writing.

He will readily understand why complaints have gone up for three years past by reason of the fact that no public bridge has been constructed across the Klondike.

often costs more money to transport a ton of goods from Dawson to the creeks than it does to bring the same from the question is, where did they get the Vancouver to Dawson, he will have no tickets that admitted them to a place difficulty in realizing how it has come about that a cry for better roads has refor three years past.

the royalty tax means the payment on the part of the claim operator of a tax matters should be made clear to his ex | as unheeding and thoughtless. cellency upon his excursion up the creeks which should serve to strengthen him in his expressed determination to of conditions in this territory.

The more he is enabled to see and learn of the obstacles against which the miner has to contend in opening up ends the words "One People; One this country, the greater will be the re- Tongue." sults which will accrue from his excellency's visit.

News From Eagle,

The military tangle which has been so long in the making and staightening out at Ragle seems to have been disposed of at last, and the result is that Capt. Wright has been relieved from duty and sent down the river under ar-Major Rae was a passenger on the same boat with the prisoner.

down trip this time she will take to day. It is not known who will succeed court will be held in Rampart on the 20th inst. After the legal business of tion until a regular pastor is secured. will return up the river to Circle City, where court is also to be held.

After that will come Eagle's turn to settle legal matters.

In Pretoria-A. D. 2000. "That is Jan Vankloofensteyn. His distinguished great-great grandfather

himself in the war of 1900." "Yes?" "Oh, yes !-had three kopjes shot under him."-Puck.

Thoughtful Wife.

Minister-I never see you bring your haby to church.

Thoughtful Wife-No; I'm afraid the dear little thing might keep my husand awake. - Yonkers Statesman.

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ng up for location all ground now held reserve by the government.

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STROLLER'S COLUMN

There is no doubt," said one of Dawson's solid business men the other day, "but that the government woodpite at the barracks is a good thing for graded as to care nothing about the disare to be granted in the immediate fu- grace of being thrown into jail, but the fear of having to operate a wood saw 10 hours every day is what holds them in check. The fuel factory is a great institution, but there is another institution which, being a close reader of the Nugget's police court news, I am convinced is fully as badly needed here as anything that goes to make up the e uipment of a city; and that is, not an insane asylum, but an asylum for feeble-minded. I think there are more feeble-minded young men in Dawson than in any place of her size on the western hemisphere.

"Scarcely a week passes that some young man, acting apparently as though without the love of home, fear of God. shame of the devil or one jota of selfrespect in his heart, makes a fool and laughing stock of himself and don't seem to know what a chump he is unreceive its just deserts at the hands of doings in the paper; then he hates the government. But this territory is bimself and is ashamed to look decent people in the face for the next week, and until his shallow pate conceives hell is said to be paved with good in- that his foolishness has been overlooked tentions, and we confess a desire to see and forgotten. I repeat, that an asysome of these promises redeemed in lum for feeble-minded folk is one of black and white before we give entire the greatest needs of Dawson at pres-

> It was during the parade yesterday and when a boy driving a dog team passed the grand stand that his excellency, the governor general, being pleased with the novelty of the turnout, removed his hat and bowed to the boy that a big bloke on the sidewalk said: "It dat kid 'spects ter be noticed by lords as he travels de rugged pathway of life, he wants ter quit drivin' dogs and try to make somethin' of hisself."

The question that is now agitating the public mind is: Who gave tickets of admissions to the dock yesterday to When it is pointed out to him that it three certain females? True, they were given other tickets which caused them to walk in a hurry, and they stood not upon the order of their walking. But where their presence was as a canker? The nerve of the person giving them the tickets is even greater than that of sounded up and down the Yukon valley the women in using them, and when his identity is known, and it will be, It will doubtless be explained to him he will be held up to public view in that it not infrequently happens that order that he may be branded with the stamp of public indignation and forever atterwards listed where he belongs. Such insults to decency and virtue upon net losses. In fact a great many should not and will not be overlooked

The sour dough stood on Third street near the Nugget office yesterday afternoon and gazed admiringly on the arch exert his influence for the betterment which stands a little farther down the street and on which is a fine picture of American and British brotherly love in that between the two flags are two big hands in friendly clasp, and on the

> "That," said the sour dough, "is right. It means canned beef tongue which 'Yanks' and 'Brits' alike have both been eatin' ever since the country was discovered."

Rev. Wright Resigns.

Rev. Wright, who for nearly two years has occupied the pulpit of the Pirst Presbyterian church of Dawson, has tendered his resignation, the same to take effect at once. It will be considered and probably accepted at a con-When the Susie leaves Eagle on her gregation meeting to be held next Mon-Rampart Judge Wickersham and the Rev. Wright, but Rev. Dr. Grant, who officers of his court, as a sitting of the was the founder and builder of the church, will temporarily fill the posi-Rampart has been disposed of the court | Rev. Wright has many friends who will regret to learn of his determination to leave Dawson.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"There are some romances of war which almost reconcile one to its grim tragedies, because war alone can weave the threads and develop the qualities man whom I so highly respect." of heroes, '' says Success for August.

"The civil war had scarcely broken the recruiting office of John C. Fremont, the Pathfinder, in an Ohio town.

"He simply asked to be enlisted and sent to the front. His eagerness was no ticed by the veteran plainsman, who spoke kindly to him and ordered that his name be enrolled.

"There began a life romance which culminated in the White House. The boy was Willima McKinley. He was assigned to the Twenty-third Onio regiment, of which Rutherford B. Hayes artistically painted card a yard square. was colonel.

"At Antietam came an incident which, in my opinion, is one of the most thrilling of that awful war. Lee had pushed his victorious legions into Maryland. Stonewall Jackson was at his side. Longstreet was in the front of the fight-all on the Southern side. On the Norhthern side were McClellan and Sheridan, grimly contesting every foot of the advance. On the first day of the battle, Sept. 17, 1862, the troops on both sides fought with such desperation that no less than 23,000 men were wounded or killed. On the second day, from early morning, Lee's terrific fire was directed upon the Federal line, which had been turned against his the left of the bridge, was the Twentythird Ohio. Col. Hayes had been wounded shortly before, at South mountain, so he was not in command of his ratification. regiment this day. He was in the village a few miles to the rear, watching the smoke of battle in agonized unrest. Gen. Scammon was in command in his stead. Away to the rear was the commissary sergeant of the regiment wait-

"How they cheered him as he drove up! A few minutes later Gen. Scammon rode up to ascertain the cause of the cheering. Instead of reprimanding the boy, he thanked him for his thoughtfulness and bravery and permitted him to distribute the refreshments under fire. With his own hand Sergt. McKinley-for it was he-passed around cups of steaming hot coffee and liberal rations of bread and meat. The fight was maintained right along. The battle proved to the North that Lee could be defeated.

shells, and succeeding in reaching the

lovs of his command.

"Col. Hayes was so pleased when he leard of this exploit that he asked Gov. Todd, Ohio, to commission the boy a lieutenant. This was done Sept. 24,

"Thus in one brave boy's life there ment by a presidential candidate, his recommendation, by another man who became president, for a commission, and finally his own accession to the chief magistracy of the nation."

Obeyed His Wife's Mandate.

A plain and sensible husband and father, who was making a modest livelihood in the retail dry goods business, had a wife who was ambitous to shine in society. She was uite aware that her husband's means were not of sufficient magnitude to permit an extraordinary dazzle in that glittering galaxy she banked on the matrimonial alliance was ready at any moment to marry any pretty girl who would accept him.

Naturally enough, it was not to be expected that any young and pretty girl could love an old thing like he was, but, then, he was so rich that love above is only surmised. might well be asked to take a back

Now, the husband of this ambitious lady and the father of the two beauti- while all the big companies are lookful daughters was foolish enough to ing for boats from the lower river at think that loved mixed with matri- any hour.

mony better than money did, and he was averse to the machinations of his wife to dispose of either of the daughters to the millionaire at a price. One day the lady, in no pleasant humor, spoke to her husband on the subject of his opposition.

"I should think," she said, "that valleys in Arizona and caused disaster you would have some ambition for your along the banks of many small rivers daughters. You have never been able to furnish them with the means their beauty, accomplishments and position demand, and now, when I am doing my utmost to do a parent's duty by at least one of them, you must oppose my efforts and seek to thwart my purpose. I and seek to thwart my purpose. I should think you would show some sign of appreciation of the attention and honor paid us by the wealthy gentle-

the husband contritely. "When the quarters, out when a sturdy lad of 17 walked into gentleman comes this evening I will obey you and show some sign of appreciation."

> Upon this the wife was greatly mollified, and the husband went down town to his store, returning in the evening a little later than usual, but quite cheer-

had gone in to meet him the husband followed her, bearing in his hands an lic aid.

"It is the sign I promised for the wife, and she read upon it in large letters: "Please Call on Us Before Purchasing Elsewhere."

Thereupon the lady fell into a state limited number of rounds. of madness, from which she has scarcely yet recovered, and the husband is taking his meals down town and sleeping in his store, -Washington Star.

Marriages Are Tangled.

Ottawa, Aug. 1.-A short time ago a question arose in Quebec as to the validity of the marriage of Mr. Delpit, private secretary to Lieutenant Governor Jette, of the province. The case rendered the judgment of the church court, annulling the marriage, and this decision has been referred to Rome for

The case is one of peculiar enormity, and if the decision of the ecclesiastical court is allowed to stand it will seriously affect the civil status of a multitude of families throughout the province of Quebec, for it is by no means ing for orders. As the hot and dusty an unusual thing for Catholics to be day wore on, and evening fell, this ser- married before Protestant ministers, as geant grew impatient to be at the front, in the Delpit case. A marriage so cele- at San Francissco, caused by the accigeant grew impatient to be at the foot, not to fight, but to carry food and drink brated is claimed by the Catholic church burned Matthew Hamilton, chief boilerto his exhausted comrades, who had nad in Quebec to be illegal, not being neither breakfast nor dinner. Finally solemnized before competent authority. he hooked up two wagons, called for The church also does not recognize the voluntteer drivers, and started for the marriage license, and this contention front without orders. As he approached has been upheld in the Quebec courts, the front, one team of mules was shot but no decision has even been given by down. With the other he pushed on, the highest court of appeal in that braving the leaden hail and bursting province.

Steamboat News.

The steamer Sybil arrived today at 11:15 with Capt. Cox on the bridge. Purser Langley reports a voyage from the war department will not undertake Whitehorse without any incident to to make corrections without sufficient mar the journey down stream. The knowledge of the existing conditions in boat was tied up at intervals to allow the Philippines. the arrival of the boat to be at the time prearranged-11 o'clock this morning. The boat made a very pretty landing, the crew being on the qui vive and doing their utmost to make the journey of the vice-regal party which they carhap. It is said by those connected with the boat that Lord and Lady Minto are easily pleased and act like ordinary mortals, without demanding an inordinate amount of attention. Following is the vice-regal party: Lord Minto, Lady Minto, Capt. Graham, M. Guise, A. F. Sladen, Sergeant F. Rogers, has been a triple romance—his enlist- Major Woods, Major Primrose; attendants-Miss Dwyer, Messrs. Pitt, Evans, Duncan, Anderson, and Stevens; S geant Jones and a constabulary of members of the N. W. M. P.

The steamer Zealandian sailed for Whitehorse at 11 37 last night with a fair passenger list, that is in reference to the number of people carried.

The steamer Anglian sailed this after-

Agent Miles of the K. C. Co., has received word from R. W. Calderhead on the steamer Flora en route to the head of navigation on the Stewart, that the of gayety, glamor and gentility, but wind storm which raised such a turmoil in Dawson last Saturday had done conof at least one of her two beautiful siderable damage along the river and daughters with an aged millionaire who had made it interesting for the Flora for a short time. She is now going up stream slowly, but with everybody happy, as no evil result ensued.

The wires are still down at up-river points and the movements of steamers

The C. D. Co. expects the Columbian in today.

The steamer Ora is due from above,

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Official returns received from Perth West Australia, show that in the colony named the total vote for federation was 43,510, and agianst federation 17,357.

A cloudburst has flooded canyons and and creeks tributary to the Verde river. So far as known, but two lives were lost.

The entire European press utters a cry of indignation and horror at the Monza crime, and expresses sympathy for Italy and Queen Margherita. The difficulty of dealing with such insensate an-"Forgive me, my dear," responded archist outrages is emphasized in many A free translation of regulations re-

cently promulgated at Manila indicates that innocent consignees of wares of country may be heavily fined for not following a provision that certain wares must be invoiced to show the weight with and without casing. A letter from Kerrville, in Southwestern Texas, states that in a large

section north of there crops and nearly At 8:30 o'clock the wealthy gentle- all kinds of property have been deman called, and shortly after the lady stroyed by floods, and scores of families are homeless and destitue. An appeal has been sent to Gov. Sayres for pub-

Al Neil and Jim Trimble have been "It is the sign I promised for the matched by the agricultural society of gentleman," he said, handing it to his San Jose to fight to a finish in the Garwife and she read upon it in large lets den city on October 11. If the battle is permitted to take place, it will be the first of its kind held in California for years, all contests having been for a

T. Daniel Frawley, the theatrical manager, has been made defendant in suit for damages. The Doris Amuse-ment Company and Louis Harrison, of New York, charge him with playing their comdey, "In Paradise," without authority, and they demand \$40,000 as royalty, and also ask for an injunction to prevent him from using the play.

The Princess Toubetzkoy, formerly Miss Amelia Rives, will leave in a ter days for Bar Harbor, to place herself under the tratmeent of a distinguished Boston physician for sciatica. The was submitted by Delpit to the vicar princess has for some time been a right. On the banks of the creek, to general of the diocese, who has now great sufferer from this disease, and is now unable to walk. Her condition at times has been very serious, if not critical.

As a result of the encounter which took place at Doan Cecilia, a tashionable suburb of Tampico, Mexico, between 60 Bahama negroes and a force of Tampico police, aided by a company of soldiers from the government barracks, four negroes and two soldiers have died from their wounds and 21 negroes are suffering from wounds. Several of them will die.

An explosion of oil and benzine in the engine room of the steamer Alameda maker of the Risdon Iron work, and severely injured Alex Strong, who was assisting him in repairing the vessel's boilers. Hamilton died in great agony several hours after the accident.

It is stated at the war department that some complaints have been received from San Francisco merchants and shippers regarding the new Philippine tariff, and that such complants are refered to the authorities in Manila tor investigaton and correction. Officials here say there is no doubt that some technical faults exit in the tariff, but

George F. Spencer, general manager at Galveston for the North German I loyd Steamship Company, in response to an inquiry as to whether the ocean freight rates had advanced at Galveston to correspond with the advance at New York, stated that they had advanced of the vice-regal party which they carmuch faster at Galveston and other ried one of pleasure and without mis- Gulf ports than at New York. The ship owners are asking more all the time for ther ships, and it is difficult to find out what the rates are likely to be for the coming season. If the trouble in China is not settled soon, their rates, he stated would doubtless be very high,

Germans Trained Chinese.

German military instructors have had perhaps a greater share in the training of the Chinese army than the officers of any other country. Gunners drilled by German officers served Krupp guns at the Taku forts in the recent battle in building warships for the Chinese government, and in complete statistics show that Germany in 1899 exported to China 284 tons of gunpowder and 309 tons of rifles, both for war purposes, and in the years 1897 and 1898 430 tons and possibly tens of thousands. of gunpowder and 200 tons of rifles. Chinese orders for warships delivered in 1898 netted German shipyards \$3,-500,000.

These facts are not stated reproachsame thing.

When it is added that the railway and mining concessions in the province of Shangtung, which German diplomacy of the emperor's prophecy with the course of his government.

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The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ALLEN BROS......Publishers

AN AUSPICIOUS DAY. "

Dawson welcomes the governor gensincere rejoicing. The honor of this gotten, visit is thoroughly appreciated, the more so by reason of our long distance from the capital and the annoyances and difficulties of travel which have not yet all been removed. Dawson is in many respects Canada's most cosmopolitan community. A majority of our population are other than British either a "fake" or was actually dissubjects, but, regardless of this fact, the community as a whole is unanimous in extending a welcoming greeting to his excellency.

The day will prove, we believe, an auspicious one for Dawson and the ter ritory at large. The eyes of the people of Canada have followed the journeyings of the vice-regal party across the continent, and today, with renewed in- duplicate Conger's cipher, or to send terest, they are fixed upon Dawson. The event will without doubt inure to the permanent benefit of the country in many ways. A new era is before the Yukon territory and that era will date has had any confidence in the truth of from the arrival of the governor general.

His excellency is thrice welcome in Dawson, and, while in point of spectacular trappings and the accourrements of paegentry we may be somewhat lacking, there is no doubting the genuineness and sincerity of the greeting which Dawson offers both to his excellency and Lady Minto.

THE PIONEERS.

It is a saying almost old enough to have passed into a proverb that the their lot ordinarily to undergo ceaseless 19th inst. toil and all manner of privations and hardships only to see the fruits of their efforts gathered in by others.

sailing smooth and those who come being what its contents imported .after him are enabled to avoid the rocks | Seattle Times, by merely following his course.

Such was the case with the colonists wilds of Kentucky. California furnished another example of the same journey let alone realizing any material advantages therefrom.

The Yukon country has proven no exception to the rule. A generation and more has passed away since those who may be termed the actual pioneers of ing along the river bers of the Yukon. Their labors never resulted in the attainment of any striking success. A grubstake rocked out in the summer was until the creeks adjacent to Circle City and Fortymile were opened.

Fortunes were not realized from these, however, nor indeed was the real wealth tofore been a cheap method of transporof the country ever suspected until the discovery of Bonanza creek, which event caused so great a stampede into the country that many a man who had spent Yukon found himself still looking for \$100 extra if any goods are sold from it. a good claim while enterprising chechakos all around him were locating on ground destined to yield its. thousands, Following precedents as old as his-

tory itself the pioneers of the Yukon as a class are not today the men who may be termed wealthy. They have, howfully. English business men did the ever, done a work which entitles them to an everlasting monument of gratitude yesterday, "and scows must be used. at the hands of those who have profited by their efforts. The time is at hand procured for German capital, were as when some recognition of their work well calculated as anything could be to should be taken. The valley of the hasten the approach of the "yellow dan- Yukon is now opened from, its source ger," one has difficulty in reconciling to its mouth and a population constantthe claims put forth for the fulfillment ly increasing in numbers, is scattered along its entire length. Year by year the best accommodations, take the best accommodations, take the clegant steamer Clifford Sitton. Sailtheir prosperity will increase until an

other mighty inland empire is created, econd only to that contained within the confines of the Mississippi valley. Meanwhile the work of the pioneers should not be forgotten. They should be enshrined upon the memories of all our people by such means as will preeral and Lady Minto with hearty and clude all possibility of their being for-

CHINESE DUPLLICITY.

The civilized world will be compelled to admit that the Chinaman is at least a cunning, if not an honest, diplomat. From present indications it would appear that the hopes which were built up by the receipt of Conger's cable under the pretended date of July 18th was patched about July 4th, and is probably a mere duplication of the dispatch received on the 25th, bearing date July

Moreover, it is now apparent that the Chinese government is in possession of the "cipher code" formerly used by our government for the transmission of official business, and which always constitute state secrets-and therefore it was an easy-thing for the Chinaman to the same thing twice, using two or three different expressions in the duplicated cipher dispatch.

In any event, only Secretary Hay, of all the state ministers in Christendom, the Conger dispatch, it being apparent to other nations that a "cipher dispatch" would not be sent undated, nor would the Chinese government fail to secure and forward some statement concerning the members of other legations while sending so complete a report from the American minister.

The truth is gradually forcing itself upon the American people, even if it is not upon the mind of Secretary Hay, that the dispatch from Conger was either a "fake," or much delayed in the transmission, so that its contents is of no value, since very report indicated the impossibility of holding out beyond pioneers of a new country never reap the 10th of July. Hence the impossithe due reward of their labors. It is bility of Conger's being alive on the

When our government demanded that the Chinese minister secure some report from Conger, some sort of an answer must be forthcoming; but it is now ap-The pioneer paves the way, makes the parent that that answer was far from

Steamers at Skagway.

For the benefit of its many readers who first settled the eastern coast of interested in the arrival of the various America and later on the same was steamers from the Sound and British proven true of the hardy adventurers Columbia points at Skagway, the Nugwho tollowed Daniel Boone into the get publishes the dates on which the various steamers will arrive for the coming two weeks:

Farallon, 14th; Cutch, 14th; Abercharacter, hundreds of those who faced deen, 16th; Cottage City, 17th; Seattle, the terror of Indian foes and desert 19th; Dolphin, 19th; Danube, 20th; plains, scarcely surviving their terrible Al-Ki, 21st; Ruth, 21st; Humboldt, 24th; Cutch, 24th; Queen, 27th.

Was /lisinformed.

The Skagway Aluskan of August 9 contains the following misleading statements:

It is reported that the Yukon council the country began the work of prospect- has levied a tax of \$150 on all scows taking merchandise to Dawson. The news is brought out by C. W. Thebo, the Dawson meat trader and Henri Hughes, a Dawson merchant, It is thought by many that the tax is levied in the inspent in the fall, and that was about terest of the transportation companies. the sum and substance of the matter Mr. Thebo, referring to the matter yesterday, said:

"The tax of \$150 imposed on esg scow loaded with merchandise at Dawson, increases the cost of what has heretation to Dawson. It will cause more of the freight hereafter to be shipped by steamers.

"The tax is no doubt made in the interest of the transportation companies. the Pei-ho. German shipyards are now years in prospecting up and down the It costs \$50 to land a scow at all, and

> river traders, most of whom use scows from Bennett or Whitehorser "The tax had already gold into effect

when we left Dawson.' P. G. Copeland, the Skagway agent

of M. King's mill and scow busines says the tax will not affect the scow business for this season at least.
"There will be more freight than the

steamers can carry, "said Mr. Copeland" It is the only way to get all the freight that will come in during the next six weeks to Dawson."

Evidently Mr. Thebo had been misinformed in the matter as only those who retail goods from scows are charged tor a license; and one license is good for a year no matter how many scows the holder may bring in.—Ed.

And Toronto, Says Mr. Girouard In the Matter of Incorporation.

And Says He Will Move Immediate Action of Council

AT ITS FIRST MEETING, WHICH

Will Occur at Once Upon the Return of Major Woods-A Middle Course.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Councilman Girouard has declared himselt on the question of incorporation, and says he will move at the next meeting of the Yukon council to have the original bill for incorporation, which was suspended at the time of its introduction, revived.

The bill in question is supposed to

call for the immediate incorporation of utmost to carry its tall meaning into effect with whatever celerity he can induce his brother councilmen to act.

When asked this morning what he general views on the subject were,

Mr. Girouard said :

"I believe in giving to the people all that they should have in the matter of right and justice. I am a man of, and for the people myself, and during my 15 years of experience in such matters have never been the loser by championing the people's cause.

"In the matter of incorporation I do not believe it would be right or proper to follow the suggestions offered by said to have yielded prospects of high tastes. either the citizens or some of the council members last March, when incorporation was talked of. My recollec- and the prospectors trouble in there is tion of the matter is that at the time said to lie not in under but in over-the citizens wanted pretty nearly all supply of water. The natural gate to guilty; but when a fine of \$50 and costs the present territorial revenues to go to the district or districts is Port Clarence the proposed municipality, and some and it is by that arm of Bering sea that all the revenues at present accruing to the territorial government, which would communicipal government should continue to go to the territorial government of the stories now current in Norse. territorial government. This, of course, would be the heighth of injustice on both sides, and on the side of the municipality impossible, as it would leave no revenue to the latter institution with which to pay its expenses.

"My idea of what the charter should from Nome staked. embody, and the scheme I intend to advocate, is based upon the charters of incorporation of the cities of Montreal interior country, according to men who and Toronto. I say, based upon these charters, because there are no doubt many things embodied in both which from Harris creek, a tributary of the would not be applicable to a Dawson municipality, but I have no doubt that the general outline of these charters can be followed out with great benefit and to the general satisfaction of all

concerned."

Concerning the details of the charters referred to by Mr. Girouard, he was unable to give any information, nor could great disfavor without any given reason. He openly stated though, that if the wise the revenues derived from liquor licenses or permits were, in Mr. Ogilvie's opinion, not to come within the sale at the Nugget office.

reach of the municipal government. On the other hand the city was to be allowed the honor and happy privilege of keeping the hospitals open, and de-fraying the expenses of the fire depart-ment, a little matter amounting to some

fifty or sixty thousand dollars a year.

Under the plan which will be proposed by Mr. Girouard, all this will be different, as the charters of the munici-palities of Montreal and Toronto give to them the revenues derived from the police courts, their police forces are their own, and a large proportion of the moneys received from the sale of liquor licenses and permits goes to pay the expenses of local government.

Mr. Girourad will make his motion

at the earliest possible moment which will be at the first council meeting held after the return of Major Wood from his present trip up the river, and con-sequently it is expected that Dawson may soon find itself from beneath the sheltering wing of the Yukon council, and trusting to its own gray matter for support and existence.

Rush to the Kougarok.

news from the creeks of known promise in this district the country attracting the general attention of mining men is that tributary to the Kougarok river. Fully 1000 men, outhtted for two or three months, have left Nome in the last two weeks for Kongarok Hardly an hour passes, night or day, that a small pack train or a well provisioned boat does not make a start from here for the new district, about which no one seems to know a great deal, but of which almost anyone can give alluring hints.

From the most reliable news obtainable it would seem that the Kougarok offers to the prospector a vast, unexplored country with plenty of room for new locations. The Kougarok is a tributary of the Kusetreim river, which in turn feeds a series of small lakes at the head of Grantley harbor, Port Clarence. For several years men of long standing in this part of Alaska claim to have known of placer deposits there, so the ism one soon learns in this country to wave the hand over three points of the compass and say grandly "some tellows have struck it off in there,"

Taken in connection with the Golden Gate, Big Four, Unknown, Inland, Discovery, Anaconda and New Eldorado districts, the Kougarok may be said to constitute the vast interor mineral country which forms the geart arch of a semi-circle behind Nome. It is practically unexplored save for the Inland and the Big Four districts, which are dications this morning of dark brown promise. Through all this interor country is a great chain of rivers and creeks

are correct the area of virgin territory to be covered by prospectors in the interior is all but unlimited and compensation will be found there for the many who have been disappointed in finding the country radiating in all directions

Pack animals are the most ccuvenient means of transporting outfits across the have returned from there.

The first discoveries were reported Kougarok. " Pike and Snow creeks have prospected well, as has Idaho, which MacFarlane out of the runs into the Kusetreim a few miles below the mouth of Kougarok. Rosamond creek, emptying into the Kusetreim a few miles above Kougarok, is also encouraging.

Double Dealing.

What a wonderful old fellow Li Hung a copy of either be found, but enough Chang really is! It was nearly a quarwas learned concerning the vital points ter of a century ago, and during Gengoverning the financial sources of both Grant's great circuit of the civilized cities to say that should a charter be world, that Li Hung Chang, foremost given Dawson on the general outlines statesman of China, was brought consuggested by Mr. Girouard, the ideas spicuously before the English-speaking expressed by Commissioner Ogilvie, as people. From time to time, Li Hung printed in the Nugget of March 26th has been cashiered and dismissed by last, will be largely disregarded. At his emperor-stripped of all his royal that time Mr. Ogilvie was opposed to emblems, sent into disgrace and humilallowing the proposed city government lated as no other Chinaman ever was Saturday night with the result that they much of anything upon which to exist before-only to be recalled the moment excepting the dignity of self-govern- that the Pekin government gets into and marched them up to the barracks. ment and all the wealth of pure air serious difficulty, either at home or necessary to ordinary existence. The abroad, and only to be dismissed and idea of a city police force other than disgraced again as soon as he has saved that furnished by the N. W. M. P., was his country from impending dangers. looked upon by the commissioner with Again the old man is called by the emperor to take part in governmental affairs at the present time, because He openly stated though, that if the affairs at the present time, because being taken to the pound very shrewdly N. W. M. P. were to control the police China needs a statesman now more than availed itself of the opportunity to affairs of the town, all benefits derived ever before. But already the cry of his escape, and at the present writing is thirgs, that the order was unsound as from police court fines or other sources enemies is going up that "Li Hung of revenue within the jurisdiction of Chang is a double-dealing traitor." of revenue within the jurisdiction of Chang is a double-dealing traitor," of revenue within the jurisdiction of the police force would go into the coffers and his restoration to official authority and R. E. Gret. He was "so sorry," and had been so drunk that he had no recollection of what he had done, Ser-

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Case Is Dismissed, Although the **Evidence Showed Gross** Carelessness

Nome, July 22.—Pending decisive Alex Macfarlane Appears as Proxy for Gussie LaSwift

AND GETS HIMSELF IN A BOX.

Mr. Johnson Was Turned Loose-O'Brien in Court-Improvements in Evidence.

The most important matter in police court today was the rendering of judgment by Magistrate Scarth in the Clement case.

At 12:30, Magistrate Scarth in the chair, the case against Public Administrator W. H. P. Clement, charged by Jas. A. Magill with having made false returns in the matter of the estate of James F. Dennis, deceased, was called, Dawson, and Mr. Girouard will do his recent rumors of a big strike have not the evidence having been all previously come as a surprise. Just what the "big heard and taken under advisement by strike" is, or its exact location, is not the magistrate. In effect the court said to be definitely fixed. It is a manner- that while there were evidences of gross carelessness on the part of the public administrator, there was not, in the court's judgment, sufficient evidence to warrant the holding over of the defendant to the higher court, and the case was accordingly dismissed.

There was every indication in Magistrate McDonell's court this morning that there was a hot time in the old town Saturday night when such sour which they evidently had from the ir-

When Gussie's case was called she was not present in person, Alex Mac-Farlane appearing as her proxy. the charge of riotous and disorderly was imposed he "crawfished" and withd*ew the plea, claiming that he had not fully understood the drift of matensconsed himself in an arm chair inside the railing, insisted that the hearing proceed then and there. The court again stated that the case would heard this afternoon as he desired the presence of the accused that she might give evidence in her own behalf. Evidently MacFarlane thought the court had no rights which he was bound to respect, as he ordered the hearing to proceed at once. But the court, thinking differently, instructed the court orderly, Constable Jelous, to remove Mac-Farlane. Orderly Jelous is a modern Goliath and to him such little things as putting men out of court comes as easy as rolling off a log. He raised turned his face towards the door and that gentleman went out; nor did he stand upon the order of his going. Two minutes later MacFarlane re entered the court room and was imparting some free advice to a couple of callow newspaper reporters present when Orderly Jelous again seized upon and put him MacFarlane evidently iterated "slack" on the outside of the out. door for Orderly Jelous motioned to Constable Borrows and MacFarlane was 'mushed" into the guard room that

tice, but also to set himself right on a charge for contempt of court. Two men named Franklin and Sturgis "home brew" "fit and fout" until an officer appeared

forms the corridor of the skookum

not only be given an opportunity for assisting the "clover" widow in her effort to square herself with jus-

This afternoon MacFarlane will

They were each fined \$10 and costs. A. D. Johnson had likewise become very much the worse for hootch on Saturday. In his maudlin condition he interfered with Poundmaster Anderson in the discharge of his duties and while the attention of that officer was directed to Johnson a dog which was this morning were Messrs. R. E. Morse been so drunk he had forgotten his own once.

name until some time after he was locked up. The court, who is evident-ly a close student of human nature and physiognomy, readily saw the mental condition of the prisoner and dismissed him with a warning. Ten to one is a safe wager that Johnson will never again interfere with a dog catcher.

Geo. O'Brien, with his wrists manacled and with a nervous and haunted appearance, was brought into court when his preliminary hearing on the charge of murdering Lynn Reife was continued one week. In apearance O'Brien has greatly changed during the past few weeks. He is now quite pale and has the look of a man whose mind is greatly disturbed

The interior of the court room did not present a familiar appearance this morning A new railing has been put up separating the court and officers from the main portion of the room; a witness and prisoner's box has each been erected and the room now has all the appearance of a temple of justice

Citizens Committee Meeting.

The citizens' committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon at which the following resolution was offered and carried:

Resolved, That this committee prepare a petition to his excellency the governor general, setting forth some of the grievances of this country and the specific remedies which are considered

The resolution caused considerable debate of a more or less ardent description, between Mr. Noel and the balance of the committee, the former contending that the presenting of such a petition to the governor general would be altogether improper, out of place and without precedent, and other members of the committee were equally certain that such procedure woold be quite proper, within the rights of citizenship, and insinuations were not lacking to show that the members who favored the resolution had little reverence, respect or consideration for the matter of precedent in such matters anyway.

All such matters have an end sometime and the debate finally ended with the carrying of the resolution, which also witnessed the exit of Mr. Noel from the hall and also from the committee, as he has withdrawn from membership.

Will Receive Addresses.

The telegram received by Secretary Clayton of the Board of Trade this fine or finer than any evey seen in morning should set at rest all the Dawson. Many business houses will tumult of agitation which was awak- also be beautifully decorated by the ened in the breasts of certain ultra- time the party arrives tomorrow. sensitive persons when the question of doughs as Gussie Lamore and Blanche Cammetta were out for a high old time presenting addresses to the governor general was first discussed. The telegram referred to reads as follows: F. W. Clayton, Secretary Board of

Trade, Dawson:

"Your letter received. Governor general will be glad to receive addresses, provided not political

"ARTHUR SLADEN. "Prov. Sec."

will be presented to his excellency as be addressed by Commissioner Ogilvie offered.

Telegraphic Extension.

Last Friday morning a construction crew was put to work on the telegraph line extension between here and Fortymile, and already a goodly showing of telegraph poles with the wire strung may be seen on Third avenue.

Foreman A. C. Couture has immeliate charge of the work, and it is generally understood that the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as natural conditions will permit.

Irving Abandons Contest.

Capt. Foote, of the Danube, which arrived from Victoria vesterday announces that Capt. John Irving has will be driven to a grand stand which abandoned the contest against the election of George Stables to the provincial parliament. Stables is a Martinite, Board of Trade will be read, probably while Capt. Irving was a member of the by Secretary Clayton, and presented to opposition in the last house, which is now the government. -Alaskan.

Mail Arrives.

The Zealandian brought down 32 sacks of mail last night, 16 sacks of this consignment being papers and periodicals sent in under the recent ruling allowing publishers to forward sec ond-class matter for one-half a cent a pound. An ordinary magazine sent in to local dealers at this rate costs delivered in Dawson a fraction of a cent.

Sued for Libel.

Hamilton, Aug. 1.-The Royal Templars of Temperance have issued a writ against the Economist, of Toronto, claiming \$10,000 for an alleged libelous statement regarding the order. The paper, it is alleged, stated among other mits, the party will be taken to the paper, it is alleged, stated among other

Mrs. Cranston III.

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PARADE IN THE AFTERNOON.

Addresses Will Be Made by Officials and Citizens-Visit to Creeks Wednesday.

Many men are busy today putting the final touches to the preparations for the reception of Lord and Lady Minto who will honor Dawson with their distinguished presence tomorrow. The three large and beautful arches which have been erected in honor of their visit will all be completed by this evening. They are handsomely festooned in evergreens, flags, pictures, the coat of arms of Great Britain and monograms of the house of Minto. On the arch in from of the C. D. warehouse under which the party will first pass is "Welcome to the Earl of Minto," and on the other side "God Save the Queen." The other arches are all appropriately mottoed and as a whole the decorations are as

As stated in the Nugget of Friday the vice-regal party reached Skagway Friday morning and left for Whitehorse at 2:30 in the afternoon. At the latte place they took the steamer Sybil which was in waiting to carry them down the river to this city. Last evening the steamer tied up at Selwyn for the night and tonight it will tie up at Ogilvie, leaving there tomorrow morning at such time as will be required to

which he is the queen's representative, Mr. Ogilvie will, figuratively speaking, present the keys of the district and of Dawson to the governor general in behalf of the officials and people generally, after which the party will be driver to the residence selected for them during their stay, which is the Major Wood house in the south part of the city, copies of the addresses and petitions from the citizens and Board of Trade having been handed his lordship.

The party will be preceded to the house by a guard of honor consisting of members of the N. W. M. P.

After luncheon and a short rest and at about 2 or 2:30 o'clock the party will be immediately in front of the Aurora dock, where an address from the his lordship by President Fulda; also an address from the citizens will be read by Secretary Dr. Catto and presented by President Col. McGregor.

After the presentation of the addresses the party will remain on the grand stand and view the industrial parade which promises to be an attractive feature of the day.

Governor Ogilvie could not say this afternor what the order for towarrow.

afternoon what the order for tomorrow evening will be; but probably some sort of banquet will be tendered either by officials, the Board of Trade or the citizens. It is said that the citizens' committee will invite the party to meet in banquet.

On Wednesday a visit to the creeks will be made, extending possibly to the Forks. A cleanup will be witnessed on Dome from which eminence a very accurate idea of the extent of the Klondike mining district can be formed.

If the governor general can take the

time, it is proposed to spend 24 hours Mrs. Cranston, who is employed at in a trip down the river to the bound of entertainment, in addition to those mentioned above, will be considered regarding time and inclination.

SHOGESTED ARMY REFORMS

By Governor Theodore Roosevelt of New York

Whose Experience as Commander of the Rough Riders Enables Him to Write Advisedly.

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All patrictic Americans should feel very proud of and very grateful to Secretary Root for the way he is handling his office. His report is as able a document as we have had from a cabinet officer since the days of Alexander Hamilton; it is the report of a farseeing, constructive statesman. It is admirable throughout; but, at the moment, I want to call your attention to that part of it advocating a reorganization of the army. The Crimean war taught England the terrible shortcomings of her military system. She profited by the teaching. Our Spanish war was so much easier a task that at one time it seemed likely we should not learn the lessons it ought to teach us. Thanks to Secretary Root, there is now a chance that we shall learn them, that we shall profit by the mistakes. After the close of the campaign in Cuba, the bitterest attacks were made upon almost all the high officials in the war department and almost all the leading generals in the army; yet the real resposibility lay with the people and their representatives, who, during over 30 years of peace, had resolutely refused to prepare for war, and, as Secretary Root aptly puts it, had preceded upon the theory that the real object of having an army was not to provide for war, but to use it in time of peace so as to secure economy of expenditure, occasional scientific work and efficient police duty.

Nothing was done to provide for the

effective organization and training of

the army, as a whole, for purposes of war, in spite of the army's earnest desire for such organization and training. The staff was kept whorly separate from the line, and, indeed, the word staff was used in an entirely false sense to designate something different from what is known as the staff in all other countries. The higher officials in the quartermaster's and commissary's departments had either never, or at least not for an indefinite number of years, served as line officers, and had no active, living knowledge of the line's needs. The ordnance, quartermaster, and commisary supplies were provided and handled by men who were utterly out of touch with the men who were to do the actual fighting; all this being the very reverse of what occurred under our efficently organized navy department. The confusion at Washington at the outbreak of the war, and the confusion worse confounded at Tampa and outside of Santiago during its continuance, were absolutely inevitable under the then existing system-a system which can be properly changed only by legislation. But we cannot expect legislation unless there is leadership; and this leadership Secretary Root has given. All that he says on the subject of the reorganization of the army deserves the most careatistactory basis. With his usual turned into an efficient instrument of that, moreover, there should be a com-

The secretary points out that in order o prepare an army for war there must, in the first place, be a systematic study by responsible officers not only of the larger problems of military science, and of all the information available as need can be met only by the establish- Whitehorse Tribune. ment of an army war college, modeled somewhat on the lines of the naval war, college founded by Capt. Mahan, which has done such admirable work.

work, and would provide a means by with a small sack full of samples taken hence the grab game of the Canadian which all officers would be trained in from a location which he made July 23 authorities has to end, or at least to the higher duties of their profession.

In the second place, and almost had been out for eleven days. chanical ingenuity should have permit- a valuable bed of black diamonds.

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In the third place, the secretary adto merit and effectiveness, among the nounces that from now on he will conidly as possible be put in the important bune. positions of responsibility and trust. This is, of course, a dangerous step The secretary outlines a method which and gallant conduct, and the exclusion hibition law. Mr. Busby states: of all social and political influence.

important recommendations that he Alaska." makes. One great cause of the trouble elderly men who were completely out territory. of touch with the line. Every firstclass fighting army in the world is Secretary Root,

the continued exercise and training of portation of liquors into Alaska." the army in large bodies of troops, under conditions as nearly as possible approaching those of actual war. This means expense, but it is the indispensable prerequisite to efficiency. It is criminal folly for the nation to keep the army so split up during long years of peace that no officer ever has command of so much as an entire regiment, and that none but the juniors see anything approaching to active service, and then to expect that, in the event of war, the aggregate of all these isolated units cide the question of ownership. At can act harmoniously together or can be efficiently commanded by a man who, however good, has rusted for long years without even performing the work the kurd, promptly. he did in his days as a junior.

Not merely inerita, but the malign influence of officers who have procured soft places at Washington through social or political influence, will be against Secretary Root in his efforts to secure ives in congress should realize that keep the twenty-five cents." the adoption of his plan for the betterment of our military conditions is of grave moment to the honor and interest of the nation, -Theodore Roosevelt in

Bears in Harness.

give way to chunks of trozen meat as a offices and mints. tingencies of possible conflict. This and return during the coming winter.

Coal Discovered.

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bee with the progress, of military acquainted with the nature of surface the guise of an assay charge. the progress of military acquainted with the nature of surface. It seems incredible that a na- indications of coal deposits and they Of course, when the new office is es-

deliberately insured, such military how he came to make the discovery, this way. Its place, however, will be ture.

ordnance department at the outbreak of tion which prompted him to go into the fields of Alaska, which have been and the Spanish-American war. Our vol- district on a search. His information, which will bereafter be developed largeunteers went into the field with a be says, was most reliable and he had ly by the practical miners driven from weapon which was almost as inferior to little of no difficulty in finding what the Canadian government. There is one a first-class modern rifle as it. was su- he was after. He has had many years advantage to the Alaskan miner. His perior to an old flint-lock musket. The of experience in coal mining and was gold is worth 3 per cent more than it regular artillery was just as backward; on the ground when the first discovery would be on the Canadian side of the while not a few of the so-called experts was made at Pincher creek, N. W. T. line, for this government charges nothwere still solemnly stating that black He was also connected with coal min- ing for its services in assaying or mintpowder was better than smokeless- ing in Lethbridge and Anthracite, N. ing gold. Seattle P.-I. which was about as sensible as if they W. T., and is convinced that the samhad championed muzzle-loading smooth- ples he has will lead the way to an outbores, or, for the matter of that, put of a better class of coal than has been taken out in any of these places.

Mr. Gervais is interested in copper vocates a process of selection, according mines around Whitehorse, but he anofficers of the army, so that the men of centrate his efforts on the development superior ability and power may as rap- of his coal location. -Whitehorse Tri-

American Oil of Joy.

E. S. Busby, supervising agent of if political considerations, or any con- Canadian customs, has announced that sideratons save those of mliitary merit, American liquors can now be bonded brought to a high pitch of efficiency. points on the Yukon river. The delay, of which are essential to the developsays the Alaskan, in establishing the would, so far as possible, secure for order, he says, is attributed to the lack each officer the consideration of his of information by the Ottawa governability, faithful performance of duty, ment of the change in the Alaskan pro-

"I am instructed by the commissioner Again, the secretary recommends that of customs that spirituous liquors may all staff appointments should hereafter be transported through Yukon territory be made from the line of the army for to ports or sub-ports in Alaska from a fixed period of four or five years, the Skagway via White Pass and Dawson, holder to return to the line at the end Y. T., via bonded carriers. Each packof the period. This is one of the most age shall be marked in 'In bond for

"Spirituous liquors in transit to with our army at the outbreak of the Alaska and transported in bond through war with Spain was the fact that the so- the Vukon territory shall not be alcalled staff positions were held by lowed to go into consumption in said

"There has been unavoidable delay owing to the necessity of communicatmodeled on the system suggested by ing with the United States government for information with respect to the Finally, the secretary recommends laws restricting or prohibiting the im-

Obviously His Due.

A correspondent of the Chicago Record shows how "base authority," in the person of a Turkish poticeman, settles disputes with justice and self-satisfaction alike. A tobacco box was found on the sidewalk, as alleged by a kurd. An Armenian claimed the box as his own. Neither would give in, and the dispute waxed warm. From words they were near coming to blows when a policeman came up; but he could not delast the Armenian suggested that the policeman ask what was in the box.

"The box contians nothing but a twenty-five cent piece," sadd the Armenian, smiling.

Armenian is the owner of the box," he is entitled, and that our representa- deciding this complicated affair I will

The P.-I.'s Opinion.

the consideration of every good citizen the Whitehorse hotel, are enjoying are office for sale or exported from the of July. who wishes to see our army put upon a soon to be cut short. The time is not country in the form in which it comes The matter of cultivating hay is anfar distant when the sting of the whip from the mine. The object of the latcondition which will permit its being densed cream, fruit and candies will going direct to the United States assay

prehensive scheme of organization in soon be large and strong enough to have been pretty well frozen out. The season was a third shorter than it is. broken in with a dog at their head to royalty has been paid. The bulk of the ed feed growing in this country, do good work in harness. Mr. Macaulay mining in the Klondike hereafter will The fact that there has not been with his novel idea of transportation be done by the claim owners who have frost since early in April is evidence of does not intend to enter into competi- already acquired large wealth, or by the possibilities of this country as a tion with any of the regular winter the rich corporations which bave ac- producer during a period of fully five in the north. The last letter received lines, but he promises a few of his quired many of the claims; while those to the state of the art, but of all con- friends a ride over the ice to Dawson who have not command of capital must be content to work for wages. A "cinch" policy against which the individual miner of limited means could do nothing but feebly protest will not Coal beds have been discovered and be enforced against the wealthy corporalocated not many miles from White- tions, the stock of which is largely held It would include the present service horse. The discoverer, Mr. Gustave in Eastern Canada, where men have schools, which already do excellent Gervais, returned to town last Saturday votes, as they do not have in Dawson;

The establishment of an assay office qually important, is the preparation The samples have been examined by at Dawson will enable the government of the material of war. We must keep a umber of Whitehorse men who are to collect a handsome revenue, under

tion which prides itself upon its me- are all of the opinion that he has found tablished, a large share of the Dawson gold which has heretofore gone to the ted, or, to speak more accurately, have Mr. Gervais declines to make public Scattle assay office will cesse to come

Dawson Taking Lessons

Dawson's Board of Trade has evidently been taking lessons from the Skagway chamber of commerce. It is loading itself with facts and figures to present to Lord Minto, the governor general, when he arrives at that city. An effort will be made to secure the influence of his lordship to right the wrongs under which the Yukon country has been laboring since the establish ment of government therein.

The royalty, the high miners' license are to be taken into account; but it is a through British Columbia and Yukon fee for hunting privileges, fishing privinecessary step if the army is to be territory from Skagway to American leges and other privileges, the exercise ment of the country, will all be vigorously attacked. Representation in the Dominion parliament will be demanded, and a better system of local government asked for. An effort will be made to secure the opening of the crown lands.

This action on the part of the people of Dawson speaks well for the community. Petitions from the people, where they represent the unanimous sentiment or nearly so, cannot long be ignored by an Anglo-Saxon government. Never in the history of the Englishspeaking people have the demands of any considerable number of the people tor that which is their right, been successfully defied very long, and it has not been tried since the toolish attempt of Georgbe III, -Alaskan.

The Future Possibilities.

With reasonable development of the natural agricultural resources of this section of the country the general cost laneous freight, among which is some of living would be very materially reduced. Sufficient experimental work has been done this season to prove beyoud all doubt that the soil of this section of the Yukon valley is of the Corwin, A. Bryan, J. D. Ketcham, W. quality that produces very rapidly, and B. Wafford, C. W. Kunz, Chas. Redthat there are four months' of growing mond, William Greig, M. McNeil and weather after the ground becomes sufficiently warm to sprout germs in the Whittaker, Mrs. L. Martin and child, spring. With scarcely any attention H. H. Wilkins, C. H. Sinclair, and encouraged only by the heat of the sun and natural fertility of the soil dian are unloading at the Yukon Dock, truck such as radishes, lettuce, onions the freight space of the C. D. Co. being beans, etc., grow to maturity in from taken up entirely by goods arriving on four to six weeks, while with artificial previous steamers. Tobacco and cigarette paper," said means the growth and maturity can be much accelerated.

were to be found a few days ago as fine cent heavy wind played havoc with a quality of ripe red raspberries as the wire and broke it in many places The officer opened the box, and find- were ever grown in the most carefully as well as toppling many trees over ing the Armenian was right, settled the tended garden, and if vines will thus across the line which are now being dispute by giving him the box, "The grow and produce in soil that has removed. this reorganization. It is proper that he said. "The kurd is a liar." Here clude that, with ordinary care and culevery patriotic American should, accordhe smote the kurd over the nead.
tivation, this same variety of berry being entirely free from rubbish of any could be made to yield luxuriantly and kind, the same having been nurriedly to financial advantage. It is well removed recently. known that in all b rry producing climates strawberries ripen from four to quency and from now until the close of It is announced from Ottawa that the six weeks in advance of raspberries, navigation there will not probably be a Canadian government proposes to abol- and when the latter, without care or ish the present royalty on Klondike cultivation, ripen to perfection by the of a number. gold, and to establish a government first of August, there is no apparent assay office in the Klondike, with a recason why Dawsonites should not These days of happiness which the compulsory charge of 3 per cent on all revel in the delights incident to home three little bears, tied up in front of gold, whether presented to the assay grown strawberries early in the month

other to which the Yukon valley is says: grasp of a subject, the secretary clearly lash will take the place of the gentle ter provision, of course, is to prevent certainly adaptable. Timothy and oats shows that the army must be kept in a stroke of feminine hands while conably with proper cultivation, while here for the new gold fields in the German millet and altalfa, either of war as soon as the occasion arises; and regular diet. Norman Macaulay who The time is opportune for the aboli- which is of remarkably rapid growth, owns the cubs declares that they will tion of the royalty. The poorer miners could be raised here even if the summer Outline, which will permit the raising haul sleighs over the ice and to this oc- men who have been working on lays The fact that this latter statement is under the best conditions of a first-class cupation he intends to educate them. have discovered that there is little to true has been most satisfactorily damon-Tolunteer army to act with the regulars He has had some experience in training be made in that way, after the claim strated by Chris Sonnickson on Stewart bears and asserts that they can be owner has taken his share and the river, and by others who have attempt-

months of the year.

A Hoodo'ed Faro Table.

It was suggested by a local sport in the Dominion saloon this morning, that the faro table be taken out and reduced to a pile of nice white ashes, with all the ceremony due to such an occasion. The reason given for the proposed incineration of the luckless table was that it had been presided over at various times by the best of Dawson's local talent, by men who shrink and turn away from opals, the maltese cross, the No. 13 and cross-eyed colored persons, and who covet the rabbit's foot found by the seventh son of a seventh daugh-

From Up River With Passengers and Freight.

Large Amount of Stock Coming In-Travel is Steadily increasing and More to Follow.

The steamers Anglian and Zealandian arrived last night at midnight, coming in within five minutes of each other. The Zealandian brought 32 sacks of mail and 62 tons of treight. The Anglian carried 30 tons. Following were the passengers:

Anglian - Minnie Anderson, Edith Anderson, F. C. Maltby, M. Marks, F. H. Austin.

Zealandian-Blake Murbarger, Mrs. Murbarger and child, E. E. Reynoldson, J. A. Westbrooke, W. B. Westbrooke, A. Smith, Anna Smith, Mrs. Fred Matter, Hanneh Julema, A. Cameron, Mrs. Cameron, D. C. Brownell, Miss Carrie Hooper, J.L. Massler, Francis Parker, Mrs. M. Davis, E. A. Dealey, Mary Goursey, Charles Bergman, Mrs. Bergman, Mrs. C. M. Chambers, Miss Chambers, Mrs. H. Brewit, H. S. Walker, Mrs. E. Crompton, R. Crompton, D. Boyle, G. M. Riley, C.

Japanese. The Bailey arrived Saturday night and sailed yesterday. Her passengers were as tollows: Bowen Smith, Ed. Brooks, J. H. Rogers, Louis McGregor,

J. McLennon, A. L. Berdoe, W. E.

Warren, Sergeant Pringle and two

S. M. Irwin. The Clifford Sifton completed her first round trip this morning between Dawson and Whitehorse. She brought in 32 head of horses and some miscelheavy machinery. The following passengers were booked: C. R. Robinson and wife, John Devine and wife, S. Dewey and wife, J. B. Morlin, C. E. wife, Ed. Cumminger, R. Cole, C. C.

Both the Clifford Sifton and Zealan-

The wire is still down between here and Ogilvie consequently no news from Three miles back from West Dawson up-river points is obtainable. The re-

Scows are again coming in with freday pass without witnessing the arrival

Harry L. Douglass.

W. D. Read, of San Francisco, writes the Nugget for information regarding his cousin Harry L. Douglass, formerly of Nevada City, California. The letter

About two years ago my cousin, Harry L. Douglass, of Nevada City, Cal., left. north, being one of a party of 26 sent out by a Boston syndicate, who are represented by Mr. James Dietrich, sometimes referred to as "Steamer" Dietrich. All of these men were practical miners and mill men and were sent out with the object of locating valuable mining property in the new Eldorado. They have nearly all returned -in fact I think that of the entire party only my cousin just mentioned and a Mr. Armstrong of Nevada county are now absent from Douglass was dated at Peavy, Alaska, December 4th, 1899. His aged mother is very anxious to hear from

Local Horse Market.

In keeping with the general improvements noticeable on every side is the quality of borse flesh in Dawson, as a better grade of horses are being imported this season than ever before in the history of the country. Formerly the grade of work animals brought to Alaska and the Yukon country was the kind of which it was said "They are good enough to kill on the trails," That sentiment is now a thing of the by the seventh son of a seventh daughter in a cemetery at midnight, and yet it has been a steady looser.

Whether the suggestion will be acted upon, or when the ceremony will take place are matters so far of conjecture.

There are now as fine horses in Dawson as money will purchase in the outside market.

BARL OF MINTU ARRI

Dawson Receives the Governor-General in Style decorated in a very pretty, tasteful and and Splendor.

COMMISSIONER'S AND COUNCIL'S ADDRESS OF WELCOM

To Which His Excellency Makes Most Happy and Befitting Reply

During Which Old Sol Beams Forth in Refulgent Splendor, an Omen of Future Prosperity and Amelioration From Grievances Long Endured -Vice-Regal Party Cheered by Thousands of Spectators-Afternoon Events-Citizens' Address-Parade a Success-Programme for the Evening.

From Tuesday's Daily. presides over nations and people was, of which we form a part, and, as a ruler will point as an epoch in Yukon his- and assure you that our loyarty and devast dominion first honored this far off however much more favored it may be portion of his domain with his distin- geographically or climatically. guished presence.

The morning was not an auspicious one. For the past several days the Yu dertaken the task of visiting us in this kon weather has been on its bad behavior. The weather clerk has been touching the wrong gauge and the proverbial "oldest settler" (now, Lord Minto, don't laugh, for we have him even in Dawson) has wrung his hands in terror and fear for the future of the country on which he, as an early settler, naturally thinks he has a patent right.

During the early torenoon a desultory rain fell, but the gentle breeze kept the many decorations with which the, arches and buildings were festooned, fanned dry, and the flags, Canadian, English and American, continued to wave in readiness to welcome the queen's representative. At 10 o'clock the rain ceased but lowering clouds hovered threateningly near.

Fully an hour before the steamer bearing the vice-regal party was due to arrive thousands of people in holiday attire were parading up and down First avenue in anxious anticipation and expectation. At/11 o'clock the smoke of island south of the city and 10 minutes later, with Capt. Cox at the wheel, the steamer was passing the barracks of the Northwest mounted police, when a salute of 21 guns was fired. Ten minutes later the beautifully decorated steamer tied up to the dock of the C. D. Co., the Orpheum theater band rendering in melodious strains the tune of the national anthem, "God Save the Queen."

Immediately on the landing of the steamer, Major Z. T. Wood, of the N. W. M. P., having been the escort of the vice regal party, eight members of his force, with uniform and arms, alighted and lined up on the dock at the end of the gang plank, Commissioner Ogilvie and other members of the Yukon council with the district clerk, Dr. J. N. E. Browne, and members of the citizens' committee, Board of Trade, newspaper men and others, then boarded the steamer and were introduced to his excellency by Commander Wood.

Dr. J. N. E. Browne, secretary for the commissioner and clerk of the Yukon council, then presented, in behalf of the above mentioned officials the following address:

To His Excellency, the Right Lonorable Sir Gilbert John Elliot, Earl of of Forfar, in the Peerrage of the United Kingdom, Baron Minto of Minto, County of Roxburg, in the Nova Scotia, Knight Grand Cross of N. W. M. P., and Dr. J. N. E. Brown. Our Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Etc., Etc., Governor General ot Canada:

May it please your excellency, the commissioner and councilors of the Yu- ceded by four mounted police officers. kon territory desire to extend to your welcome to the territory.

to associate with it congratulations to way, and cheers echoed on every hand,

highest latitude any ruler has yet at-The indisputable fact that a just God tained within the bounds of the empire clearly demonstrated today, a day to in that empire we hail you as the repwhich it is believed coming generations resentative of our beloved sovereign, tory-the day on which the Earl of votion to her are as sincere and earnest Minto, governor general of Canada's as in any other part of her vast empire,

> We also wish to congratulate ourselves that your excellencies have unremote part of our Dominson.

During your excellencies' stay with us, we hope you will be pleased to consider that our desires to entertain you are hampered by the conditions surrounding us; but, notwithstanding this, we hope that any lack in that direction will be compensated in a large measure by the interest attached to our territory the world over, and the unique objects of study and consideration it represents. Again, assuring your excellency of

our loyalty to yourself as the ruler of our dominion, and of our devotion to the empire, we are your excellency's most obedient servants,

WILLIAM OGILVIE. J. E. GIROUARD. W. H. P. CLEMENT. Z. T. WOOD.

With Lady Minto at his side his exceilency received the address most graciously and in reply made a neat address, saying in substance that he was and become acquainted with the people somewhat different circumstances, but of the far-away Yukon; that he fully your present visit is looked upon by us appreciated the hearty welcome with as another link in the chain which will which he was being received; that he draw us closer to other portions of Canwas anxious to learn of conditions as ada and to the motherland and enable Wilson succeeded in locating 60 cases they exist here and that, in his position them to better grasp the difficulties of of smuggled whisky in a cabin occuas governor general of the Dominion he our position and the energy that has pied by Wm. H. Robertson on the sidewill willingly and gladly do all in his overcome the hostile forces of nature. power to further the interests of this portion of her majesty's domain.

providential; certainly, as no previous ness of a frontier mining town of a few had passed inspection of the customs opportunity has ever been given, it years' growth, but it is to our placer could not be termed a coincidence, but mining creeks that we must look. They As there is over 300 gallons of the it is nevertheless true that, during the have already produced enormous wealth liquor, the amount saved by the smugshort address of his excellency Old Sol, for the first time in the day and for their development. several days, beamed forth in all his effulgent radiancy, an omen of the good which drew the attention of the world times that are to follow the gracious to the Yukon territory, further developvisit of our distinguished guest. A ments have shown large deposits of gold more auspicious bursting forth of the in the valleys and hillsides of Bonanza, sun's rays was never witnessed, and as Hunker, Sulphur, Dominion, Gold Run such it was hailed as a good omen by and other creeks. While these are by cepted on the outside as the benighted region of her majesty's domain.

from the band the party came ashore minion of Canada. and were seated in waiting carriages, the former being occupied by Lord Minto and Viscount Melgund, County Commissoner Ogilvie; the second by Major Wood, Dr. Catto and Col. Mac-Gregor and other distinguished personages, and the third by Crown Prosecutor Peerage of Great Britain, Baronet of F. C. Wade, Inspector Starnes, of the

The sidewalk and street were lined driven rapidly towards the barracks, pre-

As the carriage containing the disexcellency and Lady Minto a hearty tinguished visitors passed down the of the Yukon territory. street, hats and handkerchiefs and flags your excellency in having attained the being responded to by the earl, who re- and we feel confident that quartz mining will be sold at public auction.

ing his acknowledgments. The party in this territory. were escorted to the quarters arranged Poling boats have already given way for their accommodation by the recepto steamboats, dog teams to horses, tion committee, where they were left to while our gardens now produce vegetthemselves till later in the day.

The stand erected on First avenue just in front of the Aurora Dock has been appropriate manner, with flowers and evergreens. The platform is surrounded with a railing and underneath this on the sides and front, with the exception of the space taken up by the stairway, benches were placed, and upon tion. them were displayed samples of the Yukon's vegetable products, consisting of cabb ge, lettuce, turnips, radishes, carrots, peas and tomatoes. Besides these, there are displayed some very fine looking samples of wheat, barley and oats. The platform is backed by evergreens, extending across which are words "The Earl of Minto," in the form of an arch worked in flowers.

A table bearing two handsome vases filled with flowers occupies the central space, and around this in a semi-circle at the back are chairs for 12 or 15

This is the stand arranged for the accommodation of the governor general and party, where he will receive the addresses prepared by the citizens' committee and the Board of Trade.

The address of the citizens committee was as follows:

John Elliott Murray Knykmund, G. C. M. C., Earl of Minto, Viscount Melgund, Barnost of Nova Scotia and Governor General of Canada, Etc.,

May it please your excellency, we, he undersigned, a committee duly appointed by a public meeting of the people of the Yukon territory, to represent them in receiving and entertaining your great commercial house. excellency and the Countess of Minto, during your sojourn with us hereby present the following:

We welcome your excellency and Lady Minto to the town of Dawson in the Yukon territory. We wish to con- and the Ames Mercantile Co. had a very tribute to the pleasure and interest of a visit of which we hope you will always retain pleasing memories. Your excellency and Lady Minto, in

coming here will have the satisfaction of seeing what we believe to be one of the greatest gold placer mining camps vet discovered. Though still in its infancy, its future

as a mining camp is world wide. Though laboring under many difficulties its future is full of promise. While unable to accord your excel-

lency a reception such as would be given in places more in touch with commercial centers, we think that in no other district is your excellency's visit more heartily appreciated, and we believe the circumstances and conditions of this district will tend to make your visit interesting and instructive.

portions of Canada was obtained under

Our town of Dawson is simply ancillary to the mining region of which it It may have been either accidental or is the center. It has the incompleteand are only in the initial stages of

In addition to the rich Eldorado creek the many who expect only good to fol- no means Eldoradoes they have already low the visit of the governor general of proved that under amelforated condithe Dominion to what is generally ac- tions and with increased facilities tor transportation they will be great sources ot wealth and credit not only to the To thrilling and enlivening strains Yukon territory but to the whole Do-

With a proper development of the industry and resources of the country this the Rochester Bar. It is certain that Minto, Judge Craig, Lady Minto and territory would support a large population and afford the largest and most profitable opening to the people of Canada, a fact which we fear Eastern Canada has not fully appreciated.

It is only by personal inspection that our methods of mining, with their attendant great difficulties and expenses,

moved his hat from time to time, bow- will yet become an important industry

ables and flowers which were at one time almost a priceless luxury in the

You have noticed our magnificent waterway and the scenic beauties of our

The development of this country has but commenced, and it will continue to support an ever increasing popula-

The enforcement of order by the Northwest mounted police has been excellent and we congratulate your excellency upon their efficiency and excel-To Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen

Victoria the people express their loyalty,

and devotion, and to your excellency and Lady Minto they gladly express their appreciation of this visit. The parade of floats representing largely the wealth and industries of the territory was reviewed from the stand

as it passed. The fire department came first, being led by the chemical engine, upon which was set up the pole of the little black cub, who perched and sprawled on the bar at the top. After this came the hook and ladder truck, followed by the hose wagon, with the steamer bringing

The Ladue Lumber Co. was represent-To the Right Honorable Sir Gilbert ed by a wagon bearing an appropriate load of timbers.

up the rear.

The A. C. Co.'s display was appropriate and unique. It consisted of a small log cabin upon which were hung pelts, and about the base were displayed sacks of flour and other commodities formerly used as articles of barter. The cabin bore the date of 1868, and illustrated the beginning of the present

The Yukon Iron Works was well represented by a large float bearing a large variety of mechanical appliances.

Two trucks loaded with freight bore the name of Lancaster & Calderhead, pretty and tasteful display of rugs and draperies.

The Yukon saw mill sent a four-horse load of heavy sawed timbers, and Mc-Lennan & McFeeley displayed some of their wares on a buggy.

The A. E. Co. had a very large and handsome float representing a car of state filled with little girls, who sang as they went. On the side was the single word "Greeting,"

The Dawson Transfer and Storage Co. sent a small steam engine and portable wood saw; and McLennan & McFeeley were represented a second time by a large boiler drawn by four horses, and followed by a very large pack mule.

At 4 p. m. the party left the stand and were driven over the city. At 9 o'clock this evening the governor general will hold a reception at the resi-Your first knowledge of the western dence of Major Woods for the gentle-

Contraband Booze Galore.

Yesterday, through some machination known only to himself Sergeant J. J. hill near Fifth street. The stuff was packed in various cases labeled "eggs," 'tomatoees,'' etc., and had been shipped in by the upper Yukon where it officers undetected and unsuspicioned. gler was upwards of \$600, as the import tax even on whisky coming from other parts of Canada is \$2 per gallon; but if shipped from the United States the amount saved to the shipper and lost to the government by the process or smuggling would be much greater.

Robertson was placed under arrest and taken to the barracks. The whisky was also taken possession of by the officers and removed to other quarters for safe keeping. It will later be sold as contraband goods. Robertson's friends were endeavoring to secure his release yesterday evening, but their efforts were unavailing. He was formerly one of the proprietors of the Grotto, now he had one or more partners in the smuggling business, but their names have not yet been revealed.

Robertson is still in jail in default of \$10,000 bond.

Corral Your Horses. After today all horses found running

with people anxious to get a glimpse of can be properly comprehended, and we at large within the city limits, if an the party in the first carriage as it was are pleased that your excellency and unincorporated town can be said to Lady Minto have undertaken this long have limits, will be taken up and imjourney for the purpose of becoming pounded at the expense of the owner. better acquainted with the conditions The same course will be pursued with horses as with dogs. When impounded Gold mining is not the only resource they can be redeemed on payment of a In extending this welcome, we wish were waved by the crowd that lined the of this country; deposits of coal, cop-stipulated sum not yet announced, and per and other minerals have been found, it not redeemed within a certain time

Addresses the People in Re. sponse to a Memorial.

WILL MAKE SUGGESTIONS AT OTTAM

Which Will Result in Great Good to the Yukon.

THE KEYNOTE OF HIS ADDRESS

Vast Audience Greets His Excellency and Listens to the Memorials and Speeches.

"As the constitutional representative of her majesty, you are well aware that I have no direct voice in the legislative affairs of the Dominion, but I must sav that I believe I shall be able to make such suggestions as a result of this visit that great good to the country will accrue therefrom."

Thus, in substance, spoke his excellency the Earl of Minto before a vast audience which greeted him this after noon at the grandstand erected on Fin avenue. The words when spoken broght forth an enthusiastic round of cheen from the multitude who had assemble every man of whom felt the earnestness of the speaker and received the conviction that in those few short sentences was an omen of better things for the

Lord Minto's speech was in reply to the address of the reception committee published elsewhere in this paper.

"I must thank your committee as well as the people of your c1 y in general, for this splendid reception, " been his excellency. "In fact I have ben greeted by so hearty and generous to ceptions ever since I entered the Yukon territory that in responding I am quite likely to repeat myself.

"As we came in sight of Dawson this morning the sight of your city built upon such substantial and permanent lines was a perfect revelation You have had an up hill fight, but in spite of great obstacles of which I m well aware you have in the short space of less than three years accomplished wonders."

Then came the words which appears the head of this column and which brought forth a series of ringing chee from the audience. In conclusion h excellency again thanked the committee and the people for their welcome, ml rought his address to a close with further assurance of his good efforts in behalf of the Yukon territory.

Stage Overturned.

An accident occurred to Orr & Tukey's stage last night at about 8 o'clock while en route from the Forks to Dawson, when, on account of the bad road the vehicle upset, seriously injuring lady by the name of Anderson and man whose name was not learned. The ridge road, which, by the way, is the only wagon road through to the Forks, is said, owing to the late rains, to be in a deplorable condition and it is with delight that the arrival of Official Road Builder Tasche is hailed.

Without a Country.

New York, July 4. - Concerning to present social status of William Waldon Astor, in England, the London corre spondent of the World cables that it frankly admitted at Cliveden, Mr. At tor's villa on the Thames, that he will not tenant it this autumn, as has been his custom, but will go over to the con tinent for a year at least. His mage zine property, the Pall Mall Gazette, in the market, too, and the brokers it can be had at a very reasonable figure, much less than the outlay a ready made upon it.

If Mr. Astor quits England for goo many say he must, he will be in a que position. Though an American birth, he has foresworn his allegiand and is now a naturalized British subject If he leaves England he will practice ly be a man without a country.

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(From Wednesday's Daily). one of the most popular was Mrs. was treated with great distinction, and New York Tribune. after leaving the White House was vis- The Hindoos are deeply religious and lature in a body.

striped with silk, which she obtained not disturb a believer's faith. trom ravelings of brown silk stockings and old crimson chair covers.

Mrs. Monroe was considered a beauty. She was tall and gracefully formed, polished and attractive in society. Mrs. John Adams was never beautiful, but she was of imposing appearance and very intellectual.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams was famed for her charming manners, and Mrs. Andrew Jackson for her amiable temper and kind heart. Mrs. Martin Van Buren, who died before her husband became preasident, was a pretty woman, with modest, unassuming manners and gentle disposition.

The first Mrs. Tyler was one of the belles of Eastern Virginia, and was most attractive in her striking loveliness of person and character. The second Mis. Tyler was the first woman to marry a president. Refore her marriage she was, for the one season she spent there, the belle of Washngton.

A sparkling brunette was Mrs. William Henry Harrison. She was very handsome, with a face full of animation, and her health, which was robust, added a glow to her features, which increased her charms. "Upon her countenance," it is recorded, "nature had been profusely liberal."

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson was remarkable for her beauty. Her complexion was bulliant; her large, expressive eyes of tle above medium height, she was slightly and delicately formed. She danced, sang, played the spinnet and harpsichord and rode with great skill. Mrs. James Madison was a pretty, buxom woman, with a smile and a pleasant word for everyone. She had regular features and sparkling eyes.

Mrs. Zachary Taylor was a quiet wter and the true spirit of the Amerian herome, enduring patiently privation incident to life on the frontier, where her husband, as Maj. Taylor, was stationed. She had no ambition beyond making her home happy.

A blond of rare beauty was Mrs. Millard Fillmore, with a skin of dazzling whiteness and auburn hair. She was quite tall, with a fine figure and of commanding presence. She is ranked with the wives of the two Adamses as a learned woman, and it was through her that her husband asked for and obtained an appropriation of congress to buy books for the White House. Up to that time there had been a Bible there, and little more.

Another woman of rare beauty was Mrs. Franklin Pierce. She also had many accomplishments. She was very refined and quiet, shunning society.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln as a girl was very attractive and she had many suitors. When she became the mistress of the White House she was "fair and forty." That she was the successor of the popular and accomplished Miss Lane was not a point in her favor. At the first levee she appeared in pink

way any words of his wife.

Mrs. Arthur, who died before her huswhich also belongs to Mrs. McKinley. -N. Y. Sun.

Plague Superstition.

Bombay, which is now being scourged modern city in Asia. It has street railroads electric lighting and all other the port. Of the mistresses of the White House practical illustrations of science necessary to modern life, and in addition re-P. &. V. R. R. contain the following: James K. Polk. Like Mrs. Cleveland, tains most of its native character and "Taking effect September 1, 1900, she was a brunette, and of fine presence; picturesqueness. At dawn women of was often remarked that not a the lowest caste, robed in the clinging, crowned head in Europe could queen it graceful saree, carry on their heads vesmore royally than the wife of the re- sels of new milk to the market, and at publican president. Poets penned sunset wealthy Parsee women, in the verses in her honor, and on the last Sun- soft silks and rich embroideries, gather above tariffs must be delivered to day of her stay in Washington a clergy- under the trees by the sea and chatter steamers departing from British Columman addressed her from the pulpit. She softly in their liquid tones, says the

ited every New Year's day by the legis- superstitious, and in some sections of India they attribute the plague to a him after he kissed Alice? Mrs, George Washington also had Yogi who became incensed at the redark hazel eyes and brown hair. She fusal of a request, and calleed down a I know he did it ju to please her, was not a beauty, but she had a good curse every year for seven years upon knowing she is a friend of mine. form, rather below middle weight, and the city. Three of these curses, they Philadelphia North American. her manners were frank and engaging, say, have fallen. By the fire of 1892 She dressed plainly, and at a ball given balf the city was destroyed. It was in her honor she were a simple russet scourged by the cholers, and now the lution?" gown and whate handkerchief about her plague has come. More than seven neck. One of her dresses, which she years have elapsed, it is true, since the herself maunfactured, was of cotton, prediction, but a trifle like that does

How Chinese Use the Bible.

" 'What becomes of all the Bibles Journal. that go to China?' used to be standing puzzle to the missionaries," remarked Boxers.

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"This sort of thing went on for a long you suppose they discovered?"

wadding?"

"No. They made firecrackers of ers at home, for an incredibly low price, castle. might say. ''--Ex.

English Girls Neglected.

The unequal distribution of the sexes "the richest tinge of auburn." A lit- in various parts of the British empire is attracting a good deal of public attention just now. In one district of Australia there are 200,000 more young men than girls, and yet in Devonshire, Suffolk and Sussex, in England, the girls are as largely in the majority. It is the opinion of the writer in a London periodical that a paternal government should dump the required 200,000 woman, but had great strength of char- young persons, or at least those who were willing to risk the adventure, down on the shores of the antipodes. For certainly it must come to this. "Every year the British empire goes on expanding," he says; "every year more and more of our boys leave these shores practically never to return, while their sisters remain behind in the old country, where their youth, their beauty and their enthusiasm go for nothing, and they gradually fall, like last year's leaves, by the wayside. For my part, I never go to a fete where many pretty voung English girls congregate, fetes like Henley or the Eton and Harrow match, without feeling a pang of regret at our prodigal wastage of so many healthy young lives. What becomes of them? Where do they finally drift to, these pink young creatures in the straw hats and blue ribbons? We do not give them the best of all good gifts, the capacity to earn their living. Their part is to wait, to smile a feminine, acquiescent smile, until the smile becomes a little forced, and a new generation of nieces-pink, straw-hatted and berib-

boned-appears to take their places." Rush Your Orders.

In anticipation of the close of navigasilk, decollete, short-sleeved dress and tion on the Yukon river and tributary floral headdress, which ran down to lakes, the White Pass & Yukon has isher waist and destroyed what comeli- sued circulars that through tickets will hess simplicity might have given her, not be sold nor through bills of lading Mrs. Andrew Jackson possessed the issued from the Sound or British Cobeauty of face and form which rendered lumbia to Dawson or Atlin after Sepber mother one of the most beautiful of tember 1. This is because the road women. Mrs. Grant was a blond of does not care to accept the responsi delicate figure, rather below middle bility of getting passengers or freight stature. Mrs. Hayes was of very attraction through after that date. However, busitive appearance. Mrs. Garfield was ness will be accepted as usual on local

noted for her tact, and her husband, charges, and forwarded as best as pos-once said that he never had to explain sible under the existing conditions at that time on the rivers and lakes.

the beautiful Miss Herndon with the not freeze before late in October, and cavalryman fell in South Africa. marvelous voice" before her marriage. probably there would be six weeks more Mrs. Harrison was fair as a girl and of navigation than contemplated by the possessed the blond style of beauty, date of cancellation. However, says the Alaskan, there is nothing sure, and the common opinion on the outside and among traffic men is that now is the time to rush freight to the interior by by the plague, is considered the finest the Skagway route. In fact, a great Laundry. deal of freight is now moving through

The circulars just issued by the W.

W. P. &. Y. R. through freight rates from British Columbia and Puget sound 66 ports to Dawson, Y. T., and Atlin, B. C., will be cancelled

"Shipments of freight covered by bia and Puget sound ports prior to that

Self-Sacrifice.

Gertrude You're not going to marry

May-O, yes; the pour, lonely thing.

Once Removed.

"Are you a son of the American revo-

"No; I'm a son-in-law." "How's that?"

"O, one of the Daughters of the American Revolution swooped down on me and married me."- Indianapolis

Sounds the Death Tattoo.

There was no death tattoo beaten at a Chicago preacher as he discussed the Cortachy castle when the late Earl of Airlie passed away and the fact is re-"A few years ago," he continued, membered as the only instance in the there went up a great cry for 'mis- history of the family upon which the spectral drummer omitted that ceredom. The Bible society was extremely mony. The story of his unremitting gratified. The demand was unprece- attentions to the members of this household is a wierd one. In by gone days spent in sending them nice red morocco there was a drummer who drummed for the "Bonny House of Airly." The wretched player offended the earl of time, but the number of native converts those days and was tied up in his own did not increase accordingly. The drum and flung from a high tower. missionaries investigated. What do After vainly pleading for his life the poor little drummer threatened that his "That they used the Bibles for gun- ghost should haunt the family forever and ever, says a foreign exchange.

Legend has it that generation after em. Practically all the nicely printed generation the dead drummer has sound-Bibles that we were sending over there ed the last post for Earl and Countess were rolled up in nice little rolls, a of Airlie, and the roll of his drum has page at a time, and made into fire- through the long centuries blanched crackers. The Chinese make firecrack the faces of many inmates of Cortachy

and the paper that they were getting In 1845 a visitor at Cortachy was free cut a considerable figure with them. dressing for dinner. A tottoo was beaten But it taught us a celestial lesson, as I beneath her window. The lady listened in surprise, for as far as she knew there were no bandsmen at the castle. Going down to dinner she said to her host:

"Who is it that plays the drum so skilfully outside the castle?"

The earl turned pale and shivered. The countess could not hide her fear. The face of every Olgilvy at the table was deadly white. Within a week the countess lay in her shroud. The drummer was the specter of Cortachy castle.

When the father of the Earl of Airlie who fell in South Africa died it is said that the drummer did not sound his drum. It may be true. Perhaps he has

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nce said that he never had to explain sible under the existing conditions at countryside will not be denied their ghost, and it may be that we shall soon The lakes and rivers, it was said by bear that the spectral drum was heard pand became president, was known as one of the traffic men yesterday, may at Cortachy the day before the gallant

It might pay you to drop in and see the new stock of drugs, stationery and sundries at the Pioneer Drug Store.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn.

Prices reduced. Shirts now 50c, collars 15c, cuffs, per pair, 25c. Cascade

The warmest and most comtortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Shindler has bicycle sundries; wood rims, inner tubes, ball bearings, spokes,

Best Canadian rye at the Regina. The Holborn Cafe for delicacies,

J. L. Sale & Co., the jewelers, have moved their main store to the Aurora building opposite Aurora dock. ert

Same old price, 25 cents, for drink, at the Regina

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JUST IN

SECOND AVENUE

Susie Arrives and Reports Quarantine

Mary Graff Broke Down-Gustin and Linda Due-Columbian Arrives-River News.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Last night about 12 o'clock the steamer Susie made fast at the A. C. Co.'s dock, 15 days from St. Michael, with Capt. T. H. Dolson in charge. The trip up the river was accomplished without incident. Capt. Dolson reports the Mary Graff to be disabled and unfitted to make the trip up the river She had broken her shatt at Russian Mission near the mouth of the river and was passed at that point. The steamer Arnold was sent for from St. Michael to relieve the disabled vessel of fact that October 16th has been desigher cargo, the same being transferred to nated as the date. They claim Octothe latter boat which will continue up stream, making the run in place of the Graff which will return to St. Michael for repairs. The steamer Gustin and Linda were passed yesterday a short distance below Fortymile coming up, each with a barge in tow. They will arrive within the next 24 hours.

The Hannah was met as the Susie entered the mouth of the river, she being then on her way to St. Michael: As she will sail immediately upon loading In the short but sharp battle the casualfor up-river points, she is expected to ties to the allies numbered 60. arrive at Dawson within a few days.

Capt. Dolson does not think there will be any rush to Dawson from Nome, as immediately after the quarantine was raised there the Dora was dispatched from St. Mchael to Nome advertising the departure of the Susie for Dawson, and among the thousands of people who will leave that camp of blasted hopes but 32 took passage with him, these being principally old times here, the others signifying their intention of going out by the ocean route and all available boats are being crowded with the returning adventurers

At the Twelvemile roadhouse yesterday evening a party of about 15 men were seen from the deck of the steamer hurriedly staking the right limit of the Yukon along the beach. This was thought to be the gang of telegraph men who are making the connection to Fortymile, but it is learned that the crew is operating at or near Moosehide, consequently a stampede is on at that

The Susie brought 400 tons of freight

and the following passengers J. W. Brown, F. H. Wadleigh, Mrs. Idestein, Peter Van Idestein, Jas. roses, from which numerous pink and known. The Yukon territory extends Brand, Geo. J. Apple, Mrs. Douglas, Master Douglas, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss toons of ivy were also strung from above Yukon river from the coast range of most largely attended affair given at E. Robbins, C. D. Tallemadge, P. L. Opswig, J. A. Kemp, P. F. McDonald, D. E. Griffith, J. E. Queslanuis, R. E. McAndrews, Mrs. McAndrews, Miss Josie Lamar, J. Alexander, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Moore, M. F. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Jas. Mackey, Geo. Mackey, Peter Perille, C. Nelson, J. P. Northy, A. D. McDonald, Jas. Pellison, T. Nablett, H. A. Barr, A. McCublin, G. C. Maynard, Wm. Fredricks, Mrs. Fredricks, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Mackey, H. Sturgis, H. T. Woodcock, O. Laberg, Chas. Wentzel, A. B. Brown, H. Harvey, M. J. Gorham, B. N. Thorsin, J. Newlands, W. Chadwick, C. Schieck, C. Garver, H. M. Libby, J. E. Fauckner, S. D. White, W. M. Clark, A. H. White, E. L. Langheim, E. B. Ewart, F. Thomdkins, E. Qurarre, Bishop Bumpus, Mrs. Bumpus, J. F. Reily, J. C. Bell, Jno. Gack, Dave Hamat, G. E. Alexander, W. B. Lomax, W. A. Gluwz, Geo. Lewilon, J. J. Cavender, J. M. Jackson.

morning from Whitehorse with 105 tons was served at the residence of the bride's of general treight, 35 horses, one mule parents, the parlors and dining room and little Willie Robinson, the sweet voiced psalmist of the Red Line Company. After the departure of Willie Olson left soon after for Bauff, B C., the deck of the Columbian sprang back in place and the following passengers is quite well known in Seattle. She is west mounted police force in the Yukon were discovered:

D. Kay, J. Frierson, G. E. Lamont, Fred Harkout, W. M. Sheeler, Mrs. Sheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson, D. B. Olson and wife, R. B. Cowen, M. Kono, Ike Friedman, N. Cuff, E. plants of Dawson City. Bloom, N. Delage, Neil Dupers, Mrs. L. Price, B. B. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Boyce, Lee Coombs, F. Smith, Hector Campbell, G. W. Reiley, H. G. Herbert.

not announced as yet as some repairs points, while that delivered from the are necessary before her departure.

The Yukoner was reported at Hootalinqua going up at 8:38 this a. m. The Nora was sighted at the same point en route to Whitehorse at 7. o'clock p. m. The Eldorado passed there going up at 3:30 this morning.

Five Fingers reports the Canadian pass-

ing at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, going up stream; also the Lightning at 3 a. m. yesterday. The Bailey passed the same point at 6 a. m. going up.

Coming down the Ora was reported at 8:30 last night from Five Fingers.

ROYALTY MUST GO.

(Continued from page 1.)

covered. To carry it out an attempt was made to raise the burgers en masse. Several arrests have been made and a number of suspects conducted across the border.

Among the papers found here incriminating members of the house of parliament are strong documents favorable to the Boers from Michael Davitt.

Would Defer Elections.

Montreal, Aug. 10, via Skagway, Aug. 15. -Men who stand high in the councils of the Liberal party state definitely that the general elections will not be held until January, notwithstanding the ber is a time when farmers are too busy to take any interest in politics.

Yang Tsun Captured.

Washington, Aug. 10, via Skagway, Aug. 15 .- Yang Tsun was captured today. This is a junction on the railroad between Peiho and Pekin and gives the allies two means for transportation.

Capt. Olson a Benedict.

Capt. Donald B. Olson, manager of the local electric light and telephone companies, arrived in Dawson this morning on the steamer Columbian. Capt. Olson did not come alone, however, as he brought with him his bride, formerly Miss Hattie B. Palmer, of Seattle, one of that city's most charming young ladies. Dawsons citizens generally will join with the Nugget in the Yukon, the most remote trontier of wishing Capttain and Mrs. Olson a long the Dominion of Canada. and happy wedded life.

Concerning the wedding which oc

has the following church and was performed by Rev. W. your visit to Port Moody in 1885. H. G. Temple. The decorations were was beightened by the bright glitter of Quebec. many electric lights hidden in the dense Rogers, while Miss Esther Palmer acted quet of the same flowers. At her throat the same venerable company. she wore a beautiful diamond sunburst, by Mr. F. Boyd Wells, and at the con-Whittlesey sang "O Promise Me." The steamer Columbian arrived this After the ceremony a wedding supper must be dated. for some years. He is now in charge was tor the first time established. of the electric light and telephone

U. S. and Canadian Mail.

The steamers Susie from St. Michael and the Columbian from Whitehorse brought mail today. The mail coming The sailing date of the Columbian is down river was principally from way Susie included letters from points on the lower river, St. Michael and Nome.

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POLICE COURT NEWS.

Looking as though he held in contempt the household suggestion: "Use Pear's Soap," John Mallen was before Magistrate Scarth this morning on the charge of having yesterday been drunk and disorderly. John confessed that and disorderly. John confessed that the ch rge was true, but explained in extennation that it was the first time in three long years that he had so far forgotten himself as to get drunk; that he has a steady job, but had lain off yes-terday in honor of the day and had thoughtlessly taken a few drinks which so surprised his stomach that it had failed to withstand the shock and he had, therefore, become in the deplorable condition in which the officer had found him. He was dismissed with a warn-

Orpheum, where he was taken into custody. He also was sorry for what he had done, and, like his predecessor in the box, was evidently suffering from a chestnut brown taste which is said to be unpleasant. He was told to go and sin no more.

A demented man named Mattio was, on the recommendation of Police Surgeon Thompson, remanded for another week, the doctor stating that the man is materially improving.

Wm. H. Robertson, of whom mention was made in the Nugget yesterday as having been arrested for smuggling 60 of liquor into the Yukon, the goods having been found on his premises and confiscated, was released from jail yesterday on providing bond in the sum of \$10,000. In court this morning the hearing was continued until tomorrow morning, the same bond as above mentioned being given.

Board of Trade Address. In behalf of the Dawson Board of

Trade at 3:45 yesterday afternoon Hon. F. C. Wade, chairman of the board's committee on entertainment, delivered to his excellency the following address:

The Right Honorable Sir Gilbert John Elliott Murray Kynynmoud, G. C. M. G., Earl of Minto, Viscount Melgund, Baronet of Nova Scotia, Governor General of Canada:

May it please your excellency, the Board of Trade of Dawson beg to extend to your excellency a hearty welcome to

In coming to this territory so near the arctic circle your excellency has curred in Seattle, July 18th, the P. I. followed the example of some of your illustrious predecessors. Happily it One of the prettiest church weddings has been the custom of our governors celebrated in Seattle in some time was general to visit and personally investi-Wednesday evening, July 18, when gate the conditions existing in the fron-Miss Hattie Palmer, daughter of Judge tier portions of the Dominion. We reand Mrs. A. L. Palmer, was married to fer to Lord Dufferin, Lord Lorne, Lord Capt. Donald B. Olson, of Dawson City. Lansdown, Lord Stanley and Lord The ceremony took place in Plymouth Aberdeen, and we recall with pleasure

When Lord Dufferin visited Fort original and pretty. Suspended from Garry he witnessed an extent of country the ceiling above the altar by three the possibilities of which justified him long, gracefully hanging topes of ivy in stating that he had discovered a na-Wadleigh, Mrs. Lorentzen, J. H. Vun were three wedding bells of ivy and tion equal to any that he had ever white electric lights shone out. Fes- for a distance of 650 miles along the house the altar to different parts of the church. mountains, and in area is greater than The beautiful effect of the streamers the senior provinces of Ontario or

The early history of this territory is green foliage. Numbers of palms and practically the history of the Hudson's paring for winter work. flowers about the auditorium completed Bay Company. Your excellency has the effect. The bride was supported by passed the confluence of the Pelly with Miss Maude Gruwell and Miss Ruth the Lewes river visited by Robert Campbell in 1844, and where he founded Fort as flower girl. The bride wore white Selkirk in 1847. Below Dawson nearly satin, en traine, trimmed with chiffon. 400 miles Fort Yukon was established Her tulle veil was caught up with at the mouth of the Porcupine river in orange blossoms and she carried a bou- 1848 by Mr. A. H. Murray, a factor of

Although nearly half a century has a gift of the groom. She advanced to elapsed since the opening up of the Yuthe altar on her fathers arm, followed kon country as a fur bearing district, by the ushers, Mr. Herbert Upper, Mr. the development of the Klondike as a Fred Everett, Mr. J. J. Agutter and great mining camp has taken place Fred Everett, Mr. J. J. Agutter and great mining camp has taken place Mr. James Maitland. Mr. Don H. Pal- within the last four years. We trust services of a doctor.

The development of the Klondike as a Bonanza, had his eye severely hurt from ALL THIS WEEK a flying chip of iron, necessitating the within the last four years. We trust services of a doctor. mer, brother of the bride, was best that your excellency will be able to man. The wedding march was played visit the claim on Bonanza creek discovered by George Carmack on August clusion of the ceremony Mrs. W. H. 14th, 1896, from the discovery of which the entire progress of this mining camp

It was not until May 26th, 1894, that it was decided to organize this territory being decorated with pink and white as a portion of the Dominion of Canada. roses and carnations. Capt. and Mrs. In the latter part of July, 1895, Fort Constantine was established at Fortyfor a short wedding trip. Miss Palmer mile, and in the same year the Northa graduate of the state university and was considerably increased and placed is an elocutionist of considerable upon an effective basis. In March, ability. Capt. Olson lived in Seattle 1898, the superior court of the territory

Since the establishment of the courts the administration of justice has been carried on in a manuer that is little short of perfection. The rapid development of trade and navigation has been phenomenal The first steamer from the upper Yukon reached Dawson in June, 1898. During the last fiscal year from this port representing a gross tonnage of 114,357 tons. During the same period foreign importations amounted

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Your excellency will therefore see how which have softened the ground till the A large, well-dressed man named materially the successful development of Noble had cultivated a "skate" which this country must affect the whole Document to become disorderly at the minion and how necessary it is that materially the successful development of hauling of a heavy load becomes an m minion and how necessary it is that every facility should be offered for the and Faulkner was moved from the in thorough opening up of our mining resources.

The gold product of the country during the first four years of its development has reached an approximate total amount of \$50,000,000, and we believe horses being required on each load that under the amended regulations promised by your government the present large annual output will be greatly hubs, and a small army of men working increased.

It also gives us the greatest pleasure to see that Lady Minto accompanies you on a journey which but a short time bluish tint. ago was fraught with the most serious perils and hardships, thus achieving for herself the honor of demonstrating that the horrors of the trail exist no more, and this country can be visited with ease and pleasure.

> L. R. FULDA, President. F. W. CLAYTON, Sec.

F. C. WADE, Chairman Committee on Entertainment.

CREEK NOTES.

Messrs. Moore and Dogget have purchased the Williams roadhouse on 15 below Bonanza, and will carry on that popular hostelry in future. Mrs Williams leave for the outside in a few days.

W. D. Forsom has sold the Acme restaurant to Mesdames Grout and Bond Mr. and Mrs. Folsom leave for Seattle next Tuesday.

The high wind which prevailed on the creeks Friday afternoon created havoc among tents and small buildings on Gold. Chechako and other hills. The tin house at Grand Forks, which has alw ys been a curiosity to all newcomers, now lies in the creek a heap of

Mr. Zeller, of the Portland, at Grand Forks, is putting up a new building on Mait street.

Messrs. Williams and Zenoski have purchased "Billy" Chappel's interest in 30 Eldorado, where they have a big plant in successful operation. The boys on Victoria gulch are feel-

ng jubilant over the continued rains which enables them to put on an extra

The Grand Forks Social Club gave one of its periodical balls at the Butler last Friday evening It was the the Forks since last winter. Sergeant Marshall and assistants are to be congratulated on the successful manner in thich the whole affair was conducted. C. J. Weldon, of 2 Victoria, is pre-

Jack Anderson has sold No. 2 Magnet of C. H. Hamilton for \$7500. Jack oes to Seattle next month.

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, con First Ave. and Frst Ave. South, Opp. Klond Hotel, Dawson. to C. H. Hamilton for \$7500. Jack goes to Seattle next month

Messrs, Sheppard and Olsen, of Oro-fino Hill, are hoisting dirt 140 feet. This is the deepest shaft in the country in which pay is found. A large force of men will be put to work as soon as bottom space will permit.

Fred Guion, one of the old timers, left last night for Seattle to return immediately with several hundred tons of hay and feed and a number of cows.

Ben Kinyon, chief engineer at 36a

A Coincidence.

In the Board of Trade address delivered yesterday by Hon. F. C. Wade to his excellency the governor general, the latter is requested, if possible, to visit discovery claim on Bonanza, where gold was first discovered in the Klondike district by George Carmack on the 14th of August, 1896, Many, perhaps, did not recall at the time that yesterday, the day on which the discovery of gold in the Klondike was so prominently mentioned, was the fourth anniversary of that discovery. In other words, the Klondike as a mining district, was four years old on the very day on which the attention of the governor general was being called to it, and it is hoped that an era of prosperity in happy contrast to the past will date from yesterday, when the conditions as they exist were spread before his excellency.

Moving Heavy Machinery.

The moving of heavy boilers and 298 steamers have arrived and departed other mining machinery is engaging the attention of freighters and mine owners just now on the creeks as preparations for winter work are going forto \$1,443,720, on which a duty of ward rapidly and in a very large scale. \$356,684 was collected. It is estimated Orr & Tukey have been filling many that the value of Canadian products contracts in this line, some of them consumed in the district during the being quite large in view of the condi-

same period amount to \$4,000,000. tion of the roads after the recent rain dertaking of some proportion. Last week the big plant of Cronse

of Gold Hill, opposite the Forks to Last Change. This plant consists two five-ton boilers and about five to of other machinery, and was more with great difficulty, ten large draf

Snap shots taken of the big boilers in transit show the wagons mired to the with poles and levers, and so faithfull do the pictures represent the joys of the situation that the atmosphere wears

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