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Minneapolis, Is Working Out the Clayson-Relfe Mystery.

MAN BLOOD AND HAIR ON SLED

he Case Begins to Look Bad for

MONEY IN HIS PISTOL BUTTS. life behind bars.

oner Now at Selkirk on Trial for Theft-Will Be Brought to Dawson Jail.

From Wednesday's Daily.) earts of the relatives and friends of weeks previous the other 14 were scat- Free State, has left Bloemfontein, the Fred H. Clayson, Lynn Relfe and Lineman Olson, the three who dropped from human sight on Christmas day, they being last reported as seen leaving Minto that morning, is in a fair way to e cleared up by locating the cause of the disappearance where it properly

From a gentleman who has just reached Dawson over the ice from Bennett and who, for certain reasons does not care to have his name used at present is learned a great deal more than has ever yet been published relative to the search for the missing men.

For the past four weeks Detective Mc-Guire of the Pinkerton force, who is now in the employ of Will Clayson, mly brother to Fred H. Clayson, one of the missing men, has been at Tagish and on the trail northward from Tagish Minto where the men were last seen ive. McGuire will be remembered by e readers of Daily Nugget who were conversant with the published accounts of the celebrated Minneapolis case of a w years ago when the dead, budy of Minnie Ging was found in a buggy which was driven to a livery barn by a dust besmeared foundry man who acknowledged to have received \$100 rom a stranger for such service. For a few days it will be remembered the murder of Miss Ging was a deep mysery, but Detective McGuire soon located the murderer in the person of Harry Hayward, who was tried, convicted and hanged for his crime, mak ing a full confession before his death, which implicated his own brother and explaining the object of the crash be to secure a large sum of money which the murdered girl had and which Hayward intended to claim as her fiancee and by means of a forged will n which he was named as legatee.

When McGuire first reached Tagish, ecording to his statement to the Nugget's informant, he got but little ouragement from the police officers and it was four days before he was permitted to even see O'Brien, the man was allowed to examine the two fire engaged in any illegal practices arms taken from the prisoner when arrested, a small pistot and a Colt's revolver. Examination of the weapons by McGuire revealed some startling evidence, as in the butt of each handle was found a tightly wadded \$100 bill. McGuire then asked to see O'Brien's

## ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek,

Sluice, Flume & Mining Lumber

es: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Boyle's Wharf

....J. W. BOYLE

sled which was finally found buried RECEIVED BY WIRE, eral rejoicing. Tremendous enthusiasm in the snow. It was dug out and brushed off; after which it took but a short time for the quick and experienced detective eye to locate several drops of clotted and frozen blood which when subjected to his professional test, proved to be human blood. A small tuft of human hair of a light color was also found in a clot of blood frozen on

Having demonstrated to the satisfaction of the officers that he knew what he was about, McGuire was permitted From Orange Free State and Is to visit O'Brien in the jail where he represented himself as a representative ot the United States government who had been sent into the Northwest and Yukon territories to investigate cases such as O'Brien's, in that he was being unlawfully held a prisoner when there was no cause for such detention. Mc-Guire also told O'Brien he was on his way to Dawson, where his case would be submitted to the U. S. consul, and that he would certainly be released in the near future. The detective explained At Events Which Will Precede his deep interest in men held as prisoners by admitting in confidence that he himself had spent a large part of his

The ruse worked and O'Brien also grew confidential; informing McGuire CRONJE AND THE BOERS that he had done 20 years in one of the middle western states for murder, and that he also served a six months' term in the Dawson barracks. He asked Captured With Him Will Be Taken "Good Samaritan" McGuire to kindly look out for a number of his (O'Brien's) triends whom he feared were in the It now looks as though the mystery toils, stating that he belonged to a hich for the past ten weeks has party of 15, all men like himself, and

Now at Pretoria With Kruger.

the Fall of Kruger.

to St. Helena, Napoleon's Old Prison.

London, March 8, via Skagway, March rouded in gloom and darkness the that when he had been arrested some 14 - President Steyn of the Orange



FRED H. CLAYSON, LEAVING DAWSON, DEC. Pr. 1809.

tered along the route between Tagish | capital, and is now on his way to Preand Dawson; but he feared that they might have been suspected and arrestwho was held in the jail there as a ed have himself. He did not intimate suspect. After two days the detective that he and his associates had been

> The above information was gradually gleaned from O'Brien in the course of refer to possible international compliseveral days, when the detective decided to institute a search of the man's person which resulted in the discovery of seven \$10 bills sewed in the sole of a German sock.

After leaving Tagish tor down the lakes and rivers McGuire found several places where from marks and appearances it is evident that O'Brien and members of his crowd had camped. At several places in the vicinity of these camps the detective found where holes had been bored in trees and atterwards limit of the test is nearly reached." plugged." He chopped out several of the plugs, but found no messages con cealed, and he is therefore of the opinion that this peculiar method of leaving

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toria. In an interview published before he left he stated that before the British would succeed in taking Pretoria events would take place that would astonish Europe. His language is supposed to cation. Before leaving he appointed a deputy to administer the government during his absence.

President Kruger, who has been in conference with Steyn at Bioemfontein, and who has also left for Pretoria, addressed the burgers of Bloemfontein before leaving. Kruger exhorted the burgers to stay by the fight, saying that "God is testing his people, but the

The Queen Returns.

London, Marchae, via Skagway, March 4. The queen has returned to London, The occasion was made a day for gen

Roberts' Strategy.

London, March 8, via Skagway, March 13.-Lord Roberts wires the war department that he has succeeded in clearing 15 miles of the Boers' positions by the application of elementary strategy and without the loss of many men Roberts has now a total of 45,000 men under his immediate command.

Dutch Rising. London, March 7, via Skagway, March 13. - Much anxiety is felt over the news that serious uprisings are taking place among the Cape Colony Dutch. This condition of affairs is regarded by the war office as being at present the most serious cloud on the horizon.

For St. Helena. London, March 7, via Skagway, March

13. - Cronje and the Boer troops will be removed to St. Helena as soon as arrangements for transporting them can be perfected. They will be kept there until the close of the war.

Paris Actress Burned.

Paris, March 7, via Skagway, March 13.—The Theater Francaise was burned to the ground last night. Mme, Henriot, the famous actress, perished in the

En Route to Dawson.

Skagway, March 14. - Frank Henry, Mrs. Berry, Drummer Geo. A. Travis, speech from the throne was delivered, P. P. and A. C. Ritchie left here this redistribution bill would be introduced morning for Dawson. The Ritchies during the present session. The measwho are cousins, go for the purpose of ure has not yet been submitted to the managing a new company which will members; but undoubtedly it will be operate extensively in the Yukon min- before adjournement, which is not ing territory and which is formed of a likely to occur until the end of May, or the middle of June. number of Sterlingshire, England, capitalists.

Bonanza Mining Company, J. . Mc- resentation in the Dominion parliame Lellan, Fred Crewe and son, C. G. draft and forward the memorial has Cather and Joe Schultz, have all started completed its labor, and tomorrow for Dawson on bicycles.

wheel from Dawson.

Co. and the Canadian Development Company, have ampleased and that Company have amalgamated and that ial is as follows: the latter will handle the principal part To His Excellency, the Governor Genof the river trade the coming season.

Alaska's Judge Appointed.

Skagway, March 14. - Melville C. Brown, of Laramie, Wyoming, has been appointed to the position of United States judge for the district of Alaska to fill the vacancy occasioned by Judge C. S. Johnson's resignation. Judge Brown is 60 year of age and has never seen the country over whose destinies he will preside.

Steamer Crews Returning. Skagway, March 14. - Many of the managers, captains and crews of the lakes and rivers transportation comevery steamer from below and are going through to Bennett and Whitehorse or whenever their steamers were tied up for the winter to get them ready for operation as soon as the ice breaks

Already the work of building scows has actively begun at Bennett, and a large fleet will be launched there and sail for the Yukon so soon as the condition of the water will permit As the weather here is very warm and has been for several days, it is confidently predicted that navigation will open much eartier this season than last

Asking for Representation in the Dominion House of Parliament.

Statement of Facts Included in the Memorial.

REQUEST FOR TWO MEMBERS.

Committee Hope to Have Yukon Apportionment Slade in Pending - Redistribution Bill.

The Dominion parliament is, now in session. Soon after it convened the

At a meeting of British subjects to be held in Dawson February 12th, it was Manager Coffey, of the McDonald unanimously agreed to petition for rep-The committee, which was instructed to morning the petition, executed in trip-Bert Hawkins arrived today on a plicate, will leave here with the regular mail. The memorial has been addressed to the governor general, to the Ry. Co. and C. D. Co. Join Hands, members of the sevate and to the gentle. Skagway, March 14.-It is reported men of the house of commons. The here that the White Pass & Yukon Ry, British subjects of Dawson hope to have

> eral of the Dominion of Canada to the Honorable Members of the Senate, and to the Gentlemen of the House of Commons, of the Dominion of Can-

The petition of the undersigned, a committee appointed by the British subjects of the Yukon territory, in mass meeting assembled, humbly showeth;

Pirst-That on the twelfth day of February, 1900, a la ge and representative meeting of the British subj the Yukon territory, as called in Mc-Donald hall, in Dawson, in the Yukon territory, and your petitioners were appointed a committee thereof with instructions to prepare a petition, praying that the Yukon territory be lakes and rivers transportation com-panies' steamers are arriving here by tive or representatives to the house of commons of the Dominion of Canada. and forward the said petition to Ottawa.

> Second-According to the census of parts of the Yukon territory and the estimate of the population of the other parts of the Yukon territory made by Lieut.-Col. Steele, when ne was a men ber of the Yukon council ande com manding officer of the Northwest mounted police in the Yukon territory, in the autumn of 1899, the Yukon territory Third-Owing to the fact that the

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900

(From Wednesday's Daily.) ERRORS OF JUDGMENT.

A little incident participated in by about three members of the Board of Trade has called forth from our venerable contemporary, the News, column after column of indignation thunderbolts, aimed apparently with the intention and expectation of utterly annihilating the Board and bringing its days of usefulness to an abrupt termination.

It will be remembered that the incident referred to occurred at a meeting when scarcely a dozen members of the Board were present and when any action could scarcely have been taken as representing the sentiments of the organization as a whole, numbering as it does in its membership a large proportion of Dawson's business and professional men.

For the News to hold the entire Board of Trade up to public ridicule by reason of an error of judgment on the part of one or two members, is evidence of the fact that such errors of judgment are not confined to individuals. but may even extend to newspapers.

The Board of Trade is an organization which already has accomplished good results looking toward the betterment of conditions in this territory. It has a cial mention, The character of climate of the Yukon; but still I think broad field for the exercise of its the play and the manner in which it will take considerable advertising to energies, and has done much al- it is placed on the boards are bring Dawson into prominence as ready to occupy that field. It both f r in advance of the av winter health resort. has acted as a medium for com- erage to which Dawson has been bers had dropped in, and without more municating to the government accustomed. The scenery and ado the "Didn't Got Off to Nome". the desires of the people of our costumes are well adapted to the club was called to order and declared community in respect to modifi- nature of the play, and the talent ready for business. s in our laws, with the prospect of very satisfactory results coming therefrom.

In attacking the Board of Trade over the shoulders of one or two of its members, the News has entirely overstepped the limit of reasonable criticism. It clings to that triffing episode as though it involved the fate of nations. It treats the matter from an ethical and philosophical standpoint, and makes it the subject of a homily two columns in length, which fairly staggers under its burden of moral conclusions.

We have advised the News before that when it gets away from the discussion of stolen telegrams beyond its depth, and its manner of handling the Board of Trade has not in any degree caused us to change our mind.

FOR REPRESENTATION.

We publish elsewhere today a petition directed to the government at Ottawa, setting forth conditions as they exist in the Yukon Territory and praying that the territory be granted representation in the house of commons. The statement as prepared by the committee is brief," but comprehensive, and presents the salient claims upon which the privilege of being represented in

parliament is asked. We cannot expect that our wants will receive that recognition to which they are justly entitled until we are in a position to send to Ottawa duly accredited representatives who can take their places upon the floor of

as they should be presented.

We have the population, we the taxes that entitle us to very or imaginary ailments. If some people a comparatively small cost. In is sometning about such things that fact, all the conditions are favor- carries him back to the days when he able to the views as represented drank bonset tea and wore bacon rind in the committee's report. The on his neck for sore throat and used a difficulty which will stand in the way will be the effort required to make the government view our standpoint.

Ottawa will very largely set aside any equities there may be as well as every man in the ter-

rymandering already being taken in different sections of the Doed immediately from a territory where opposition is known to be

ter can be expected before the are bound to ensue in time.

being given at the Orpheum the. come at that time. But do you know, ater this week is worthy of speful and invigorating about the winter s of an order that will bear comparison with many pretentious troupes on the various circuits outside. We congratulate the management on having achieved so striking a success.

It appears at last that comprehensive clues have been obtained which will ultimately lead to the solution of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Clayson and Relfe.

General Business Revival.

In all departments of trade in Dawon there has been a very perceptible revival this week. All the merchants and tradesmen are busy, the f rmer selling goods and putting up orders, and the latter at their respective avocaand kindred subjects it is getting tions. A large number of strangers are daily arriving from the southern coast, and the increase number of men seen on the streets is quite apparent. Owing to the lateness of the season the Nome exit is practically over, and from now on until the opening of navigation Dawson's population will increase rather than diminish for the very good reason that people will con tinue to arrive over the ice long after the last musher has "signed out" for

From a business standpoint, Dawson s materially brightening up in every channel and mart of trade.

For chapped hands, roughened skin, etc., use jelly of cucumber and roses. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists, opposite Palace Grand. Also Grand Forks.

All creditors of the Nugget Express re requested to meet at the office of are requested to meet at the office of Tabor & Hulme, First avenue, Dawson, on Monday, the 19th day of March, 1900, at the hour of three in the afternoon, to consider the winding up the affairs of the Nugget Express and the appointment of a trustee to act in the stead of the present assignee of the estate, who desires to withdraw. Creditors will present their claims duly approved.

TABOR & HULME,

## The Klondike Nugget parliament and present our claims STROLLER'S COLUMN

If there is one thing that some people have the resources, and we pay delight to talk about it is their past real sich a long spell of cold weather as how marked consideration at the had or thought they had first class I hain's seed a one. I guess as how it hands of parliament. Our popu- health, half their pleasure in life would ain't been cold enough for 'em, but I lation is sufficiently centralized be destroyed; and really the stroller did think they would ripen during the to enable the taking of a vote at enjoys hearing people dilate on their past three weeks. As I said before bread and milk poultice for a "run around" on a finger or thumb.

The other night while waiting for a quorum before a certain Dawson club the matter as we view it from could regularly convene, the conversa- to Moosehide and secour old friends, tion turned to diseases of various kinds, Maybe they can give us something that when the most corpulent person present said :

"You would never think to look at in the case, and will consider it me that I ever had lung trouble; and from the point of view of hard 18 years ago doctors looked me over, politics. The government knows shook their heads and declared I would die of consumption the following spring. I had a faraway, dim and dis ritory knows that it [the govern- tant look and when people looked at ment has very few enthusiastic me I imagined I could see their lips supporters in this territory. It frame the words poor fellow.' I deknows that the Yukon has been cided to make a fight for it and struck out in quest of an invigorating climate. treated with undeserved severity I traveled through the South, and I well and that in consequence it may remember one day on the East Tennes. expect but slim political support. see, Virginia & Georgia road a kind With a general election pend-looking young woman, sat down by me ing, and resort to extensive ger- and whispered words of comfort in my ear and held one of my hands for 150 miles. After she left the train at Atlanta I felt lonely; but more lonely minion, it is scarcely to be hoped when I discovered that my ministering that representation will be grant- angel had robbed me of everything I had except a porous plaster. Since that time I have always been somewhat leary of allowing strange women to hold my hand more than 50 or 75 miles at a While we do not believe, there- time. I finally reached my destination fore, that any action in the mat in Florida and as I made my weary way from the depot up to a hotel I heard a merry voice singing 'I Am Waiting elections are over, we are glad to My Darling for Thee,' Glancing above know that the committee has the door in which the sigger stood I taken the matter up in the ag- read the sign 'Undertaking and Emgressive manner it has. By keep- balming." Things looked somewhat ing everlastingly at it, results dark for me for some time; but ere long and well, that as 18 years ago last The performance which is I would not have lived a week had I I think there is something real health-

mitted this town to elect a mayor I turned from an extensive trip over all would like to fill that office for the next two weeks," said a pompous looking ous cleanup and anticipates a pheno man of 50, as he stood on the street in front of the Dominson yesterday afteruoon. "The first thing I would do," he continued, "would be to issue a proclamation ordering the property own ers to put down decent sidewalks, and I would see to it that my orders were obeyed. Then I would issue another roclamation to the effect that all the walks in the city must be cleared of snow and ice within three days or the owners would go to jail. After that I would have these wood piles moved off the streets; would put a stop to merchants piling half their goods out and their friends and the putlic generally blocking the streets-in fact, I would this evening in their hall over the inaugurate such a system of improve ment that at the end of my short admin istration you would not recognize Dawson as being the same place you see today." "Who is the old enthusiast?" asked

the Stroller of a bystander. "Who is he? | Great heavens, man, don't you know Old Calamity? I thought every man who ever stayed two weeks in the state of Washington, knew him. I have known him eight years and have known him as a Republican, Democrat, Populist, and he even voted the Prohibition ticket once. Now he is: an anarchist. He was run across the line into British Columbia from Washington 18 months ago for being a Span ish sympathizer, and only yesterday I heard him say he hoped the Boers would maul the tar out of the British. He to talk about being mayor of a town! He couldn't be elected dogpelter of Malamute precinct. He was just making that spiel for effect, and thought that some fellow would say 'Old man, your head is level; come and have a drink.' "

"Where have you been," was the question asked a man for whom this makes the 14th winter spent in the Yukon as he climbed up the bank from the river with an empty basket on his arm Monday forenoon

know I was tellin' you sometime ago about 'em. I thought now as how after I might be able to find me a mess; but ain't been cold enough for 'em, but I did think they would ripen during the past three weeks. As I said before when talkin' on the subject of ice when talkin' on the subject of ice in the pink of condition March 17th worms, it requires powerful cold weather in the pink of condition March 17 looks as though I ain't goin' to have no mess of 'em this year.''

With a whistle to an almost hairles old dog the patriach of the Yukon said, "Come on, Jack, we'll mozy off down we can eat with the old time relish."

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Egren is in town on business. B. S. Jefferson is visiting the city. C. A. Allen is spending a few days

W. H. Wright is visiting friends in

J. L. Womer, of Bonanza, is stopping at the Fairvier Charles Geill is enjoying a short visit to Dawson.

William Butler is among the guests at the Fairview. W. W. Roberts is in town for a short

visit. He is at the Fairview. C. P. Don is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances.

taking a few days' vacation in the city. H. Fardel, of Grand Forks, is regis tered among the guests at the Fairview C. Wegerman, the A. E. Co.'s agent Grand Forks, is registered at the Regina.

Otis Stone is in the city from Gold Run where his tather owns a promis-M. T. Keller, of Hunker creek, recently arrived in the city. He will

remain here for several days. Manager Clegg, of the Doimnion

Telegraph, is convalescing after a somewhat prolonged illness. Mrs. A. G. Moulton, who conducts a roadhouse at the mouth of Gold Bottom,

is in town on legal matters. J. C. Shafer, who conducts a road house at Gold Bottom, was in the city today for a load of supplies.

W. H. B. Lyons, of the Ladue Co., is looking after his property on Dominion, he owning a half interest in 26 below lower, a hillside claim. He will return in a few days.

Sergeant J. J Wilson was in receipt of a letter by the last mail which caused him to give up his proposed trip to the outside for the present and until navigation opens. Later in the season be contemplates a trip to Eastern Canada and on to England and on to England.

G. L. Steelsmith and I. Kemp arrived Monday from a trip to Juneau. The gentlemen went outside in the interests of Jack Wade claim owners; and their mission has been quite successful. They are now on their way to the American side.

F. Jansen, resident manage the principal creeks. He reports conditions in splendid shape for a prosper menal era of prosperity for the camp.

Ab. C. Pike completed yesterday a record breaking trip from here to Bennett and return. He took out the Ames Parsons party in nine days and eighteen hours; and returned with the Rogers party in exactly nine days. Both trips were made with the same three horses.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. M. A. Marsden, superintendent of the A. E. Co.'s mining interests, is the father of a fine girl baby, born yester-

The Yukon theosophists will entertain Iuneau hardware store on the all embracing subject of the "Law of Karma." All who have not heard of or know something of this all pervading power s' ould hear what will be said on the subject.

Messrs. Zimmerman & Radcliffe announce that they will give another grand concert on next Sunday night at the Palace Grand, theater. They are arranging an entirely new program and will have several soloists who have not as yet appeared at any of the concerts.

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At Cape Nome Are Still Subject to Much Discussion in Congress.

## VARIOUS BILLS ARE NOW PENDING

Obtain Information.

NO AGREEMENT IS REACHED.

War and Interior Departments Not in Conflict - Adequate Laws To Be Enacted.

(From Tuesday's Dally.) Washington, Feb. 18.-No foundation exists for the report that the war and interior departments have locked horns over Nome beach rights. Both departments are keeping hands off entirely, in the expectation of legislation during the present session of congress. Under other circumstances the war department might be willing to issue permits for dredging, but just now a large number of applications to carry on such work along the Alaskan coast are held up bythe secretary on the ground that there is no telling what action congress may take, and he does not wish to do anything that might have to be done differently within two or three months.

The interior department takes the same view of the case, although Commissioner Hermann, of the general land office, has unofficially given an opinion that 20 acre claims for mining purposes could not, under existing law, beheld to apply to tide lands or the sixty foot reserve. Good lawyers from Alaska, now here, claim that the law in question, esablishinsg a sixty foot reserve, does not apply to land containing gold, or where land adjacent to the beach has not been taken up as homesteads.

Since the interior department holds to the contrary unless congress by new legislation specifically overrules it, the matter will be taken up in the courts. It is not possible at this time to say what legislation will be enacted relative they are not able to collect; hence their to the situation at Cape Nome.

Bills are pending before the public land committee of the house giving the interior department full authority, and other bills are before the military committee of both houses to give authority over beach lands to the war department. In no sense, however, can this be con-strued as a controversy between the two departments.

None of the bills are prepared by the departments themselves. Their author being men who are interested in beach mining, by fredging or otherwise, and who have frawn up bills to suit their individual purposes. Members of these committees have reached no

been done further than to give hearings to representatives of

measures, and is confident none of the bills now before congress will pass just as they have been introduced, and thinks the outlook fairly good for some definite enactment. Representative Jones, member of the public lands ommittee, says no discussions of mining bills for Alaska have been had by his committee as a body. Speaking of hearings by the committee, he said

"Some of the Alaskans now here argue that no legislation is needed; that all can be left to the miners them selves. Others say that congress should fix the size of claims that can be taken up, but all unite in agreeing that powers of attorney in locating should be abolished. There is a strong sentilegislation regarding the tide lands below ordinary high water mark, and fixing the maximum size of the claims on the beach above high water line, leaving the rest to miners' meetings.

It is openly charged by representatives of Alaskan interests now in this rivers and harbors and other purposes," district of Alaska through the war arisen to put it into actual operation. depar ment, and that this bill, if enact beach mining in that district. It is service is as follows: these lands leased and controlled by the war department is backed by wealthy capitalists, who are endeavoring to ried or widowers without children. obtain control of the best gold producing sections throughout Alaska.

It is claimed that this system would produce results now governing the Canadian placer fields, and would work the The Committee Is Striving to utter destruction of rights of individual miners.

#### Atlin Hopeful.

A. H. Preston who was engaged in the milk business in Dawson last fall, and who left for the outside early in December, has just returned, the greater portion of his time while away having been passed at Atlin, where he has interests. Mr. Preston reports Atlin as being the

quietly loafing the winter away and all anxious for the advent of the time when they can again go to work, although he says there is considerable "dead" work being done in that district this winter. Four large hydraulic plants are being prepared for, the machinery for which is being shipped by rail to Bennett and sledded from there to Atlin over the ice. These big plants are being taken as one result of a trip to England taken by "Sailor Bill" Partridge some thing less than a year ago. "Sailor Bill" and his mining partner, Mrs. Hitchcock, are both well known in Dawson. the latter having some pr tentions to literary attainment and fame. She and Partridge acquired large hydraulic as well as quartz interests in the Atlin district early last year in which the 'sailor' was successful in interesting an English syndicate. Two quartz mills will also be in operation in that district

by the opening of the mining season. Mr. Preston says the people there still have faith in the country, and believe that, with the immediate repeal of the alien exclusion act, it is destined to fulfill the predictions made of it in the world that Aflin was as rich a min ing district as the Klondike.

## POLICE COURT.

object in invoking the aid of the law.

the solemnity of the occasion John Zetler plead guilty to violating the Yukon lost no time in drawing from the interior realms of his pants a well filled gold sack; but as only the 'dollars of our daddies' is accepted in payment of fines, he went out and secured the cur

\*E. B. Kenner who conducts a grocery store not far from the postoffice has a neighbor, J. G. McI aughlin, who is a butcher and meat dealer and whose place of business is indicated by a "piggie" suspended by the hind legs thereof from a hook in front of the door. Being a man who takes throught for the morvarious interests now here.

W. J. Milroy of Cape Nome, has of his not being a liberal minded citizent the committee a full understanding of the situation, but says it is impossible to forecast what will be done. He has pointed out what he deems bad features of the various the value of 70 cents—three quarters. the value of 70 cents-three quarters less one nickel. When the case was called this morning, Mr. Kenner stood up as did likewise Mr. Leroy Tozier. The latter asked in behalf of the ac-The latter asked in behalf of the accused that the case be continued until this afternoon in order that his attorneys, Messrs. Clark & Wilson, could be present. The request was granted by the court and the accused was allowed to go on bond until 2 p. m.

Wairants were issued this morning for four men who, having no visible means of sustenance are charged with supportof sustenance are charged with support-ing themselves in the main part by gambling. These four are the latter end of a list of upwards of 60 gamblers who within the past week have been arraigned and fined the usual mouthly quota, \$50 and costs of \$5, in all \$65.

## Must Respond if Called.

From an outside exchange we the following special telegram from Ottawa, and which appeared in the Seattle P. I. of the 19th ult. :

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-The men of Canada, as a rule, erroneously consider that they are free from any obligatory mili-Claims 100 feet wide on the beach and tary service, yet the ballot act has full no one man to be permitted to take up force in all parts of the Dominson, and

more than one claim within a distance can be put in force at the option of the of several miles are propositions that governor general. The Canadian miliseem to meet with favor in the com tia act provides for a house to house inquiry as to the suitability of all the male population for service in time of war, and a choice by ballot of as many tity that the bill of Senator Nelson's men as necessity, at any time, may de earing the title of a "bill to preserve mand. These must serve, whether they wish to or not. Such is the way the inaugurates the leasing system for all law stands in the Dominion of Canada tide lands and beach lands in the today, although occasion has never

The classes to which militiamen are ed into law, will permit a monopoly of to be drawn in the event of compulsory

also charged that its attempt to have 1. Eighteen to thirty years, unmar ried or widowers without children.

2. Thirty to forty five years, unmar-3. Eighteen to forty-five years, mar-

1. "That the following be submitted for section 33 of the regulations: Any free miner having duly located a claim may obtain an entry therefor for one year of great danger. The exemptions are: Judges, clergy, college professors and teachers in religious orders, revenue officers and employes wardens, wards. male population of Canada will be officers and employes, wardens, guards, etc., of penitentaries and public lunatic sylums, those physically incapable within the above classes, and not exempt, are liable to be enrolled, and if winter home of fully 2200, who are so enrolled, are subject to be chosen by

To provide for the defense of the Dominion, the militia was organized. The full strength of the active militia is limited by law to 45,000, rank and file. Its present establishment, including the permanent force of about 2000 consists of about 36,000 men of all regulation will still work a forranks, but exclusive of the Northwest Mounted Police. This, of course, is Canada's first line of defense in case of attack, and is the force used to quell internal disturbances. Up to the present time the force has always proved quite sufficient for Canada's needs, and has been callled on for service on 24 different occasions since confederation. But the time may come when either this force shoud fall away below strength in time of peace, or not be large enough in time of war to cope with Canada's enemies. In either case volunteers would then be called for, and, if a sufficient number of thes were not forthcoming, the ballot would have to be resorted to. The method of procedure in the enrollment of the men, and the ballot, is thus laid down in the militia act: "The enrollment of the militia August of 1898, when it was heralded to shall be made in each company division by the captain thereof, with the assistance of the officers and non com missioned officers of the company division; and the captain, and under his But little business was transacted in orders, the other officers and noncom-the police court this morning. Two or missioned officers of the company divi-three men were there for the purpose of company diviinstituting suit for wages alleged to be due for labor performed, and which house therein, and by every other looking around for available asmeans in their power, make and complete, from time to time, and at such With a full sense and conviction of times as are fixed by the governor in council, a corrected roll, in duplicate, of the names of all the men in the health ordinance for which he was fined of the names of all the men in the \$1 and costs, or seven days labor. John different classes resident in the com pany division. The enrollment shall be held to be an embodiment of all the militiamen enrolled, and shall render them liable to serve under this act, unless exempt by law." All the ar rangements for enrollment and balloting are left in the hands of the governor in council; any man chosen by ballot can become exempt from service,

for the time, by providing an acceptable substitute. a man who takes thought for the morrow, Mr. McLaughlin keeps on hands
fuel wherewith to counteract the chiling blats of Boreas as they "sasha" up
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\$2.44; adjutant, with rank of second \$2.44; adjutant, with rank of second lieutenant, \$2.13; surgeon, \$3,65; assistant surgeon, \$2.43; quartermaster, \$1.94; captain, \$2.82; lieutenant, \$1.58; second lieutenant, \$1.28; sergeant major, \$1; quartermaster sergeant, paymaster's clerk, orderly room clerk, hospital sergeant, 90 cents each; pay sergeant, 80 cents; sergeant, 75 cents; corporal, 60 cents; bugler, 50 cents, private, 50 cents.

> He Stayed Away. "Ah, colon.l, thought you were

"I was, sah, until a tramp printer struck the town, sah, and took revenge on me for giving him half his pay in cohdwood, sah.'

"Hm, What did ne do?" "Well, sab, I was up in Looeyville, ah, playin a little pokan, and lettin' this reprobate run the papah, sah, which I received every week at my hotel. One morning I was shocked to find he had referred to Kunnel Gattlin as a 'Jackassonian Democrat.' I saw in the Couyah-Junnel that the kunnel and his friends had bubned the office and ynchedt the nigger that used to sweep ont, sah, so I thought it would be as well to stay away a while."—Exchange.

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

#### The Klondike Nugget (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER

ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ALLEN BROS......Publishers

#### A NEW ONE.

Some peculiar laws and rulings have come down to Dawson from Ottawa at various times during the last two years, but the promulgation of vesterday, covering the entry of claims for a period of five years upon the payment of \$75, must be conceded the

The essential features of the new ruling are as follows:

Nothing is said about perform ance of representation work. It and the only son of a widow, he being simply says that by the payment h'r only support. All males coming of \$75 entry for a claim may be secured for five years, and that the free miner may hold his claim "for the period for which he has received an entry.".

If, as held by Gold Commis sioner Senkler, failure to renew a license or to comply with the provision of the representation feiture of his ground, we fail to see any advantage which may accrue to the miner from the "seventy-five dollar" law.

READY MONEY WANTED. Evidently the Dominion government's coffers are badly in need of ready money. The gov ernment has contracted some of which is the bill which will practical manner possible. come in to defray the expense of the two contingents sent to South Africa. It becomes necessary for the government to find this money, and the recent rulings regarding the sale of reserved ground and the option of obtaining entry upon a claim for a period of five years upon the payment of \$75, rather lends

Naturally enough, the Klondike comes in for a good share of attention at this juncture, for, to descend to the use of the vernacular, the Klondike has proven a "good thing" for the federal coffers ever since it first became known that there is gold here.

But revenues from this particular section of the Dominion have been dropping off very considerably of late, owing to the various reservation and other restrictive laws, and at the same time unlooked for expenditures have become necessary. The number of miners' licenses issued has dwindled away till it does not approach the figures of last year, and the same thing is equally true of the claim renewals; hence these extraordinary rulings which have been coming in during the past few weeks. Sifton evidently intends making a showing so far as finances are concerned, no matter what else may happen.

## NO ROOM FOR CORNERS.

We doubt very much if any attempts at cornering the local supply of any staple commodities will prove successful. There are fewer consumers in the country this year than last, and a larger supply of nearly all lines of merchandise. Meanwhile the trail between Dawson and Bennett is plack with outlits intended for this market, and from this time on they will be arriving daily. Within less than three months boat loads of commodities will be special Power of Attorney forms for arriving from Bennett, and there sale at the Nugget office.

will be hundreds of tons of this eason's supplies left in the warehouses unconsumed. Heavy holders of commodities would do better to unload at a reasonable profit rather than attempt to force prices up. The latter policy means a material curtailment of consumption, which is not sufficiently heavy as matters are, to use up supplies now on hand before navigation opens.

With this issue of the Nugget a substantial increase is made in the size of the paper. An additional column has been placed upon each page, and the length of the columns has been materially increased. Growing demands upon advertising space, making it necessary of late to leave out of the paper much valuable news matter, has led to the present increase. With the enargement made in the paper today we shall be able to accommodate all demands from advertising patrons and at the same time do ample justice to the reader. ...

The Nugget as a daily paper has been in the field a little more than 60 days, but in that time the support accorded it has been so cordial as to lead us to the belief that the present increase is justified, though done at no inconsiderable additional expense.

The Nugget believes thoroughly in the future of Dawson. We believe it is a town which for years to come will be the center of a busy and thriving population. We have faith in the country and its permanence as one of the world's great gold producing pretty heavy obligations since it regions. That faith we are came into power, none the least demonstrating today in the most

> As predicted in the Nugget some time ago, Judge Humes has been re-elected mayor of Seattle. Humes' first term in office as mayor of the bustling sound metropolis has been eminently satisfactory to his constituents, and they have shown their appreciation of his capacity as an executive by electing him to serve for another term. Judge Humes has roven an exception to the rule which has usually governed the holder of mayoralty honors in Seattle. Ordinarily that position has proven the stepping stone to the political graveyard of the incumbent, but Hames has shown that he, at least, has been able to successfully combat this long established precedent. He often refused to be guided by precedent when he was serving on the beach, and he displays an equal contempt therefor when it comes to contesting for political honors.

Affairs in British Columbia are apparently in a condition pordering upon chaos. What they require down there is a man vested with the combined powers of the czar and sultan, such as were exercised by Major Walsh when he came into the Yukon, The most awe-inspiring sight we remember ever having witnesse was the gallant major's daily progress to and from the barracks, during the summer he was in Dawson. A similar page through the streets of V would doubtless strike immediate error to the spirit of anarchism which appears to prevail there at the present time.

## Direct From London.

Mr. Wm. Matthew, a rej f the Trading & Exploring Co., is ecent arrival over the ice. He lef London three months ago and has enjoyed a pleasant trip into the Klon-dike. Mr. Matthew will be associated with Capt. J. B. Wood in handling the extensive interests which the company has in Dawson.

Small Weekly to a Daily.

A Brief Review of Two Years of Klondike Journalistic Work - The Nugget Keeps Pace With the Progress of Dawson.

sisted of a small "army" newspaper new department of Alaska. press, weighing when set up about 200

appeared on the streets of Dawson, although the paper had been published for some time previously by means of written sheets posted on a bulletin board. After the publication of the third issue, the Nugget became a Semi-

The memorable days of the summer of '98 will never be-forgotten by the thousands upon thousands of hardy adventurers who landed in Dawson in hopes of getting in on the ground floor "before all the rich ground in the country had been staked." The files of the Nugget furnish a faithful record of the events of those stirring days, and the aggressive attitude which the perer assumed with reference to the mining laws and the methods of administration then in vogue furnished an immediate patronage which crowded the capacity of the small plant to the utmost.

Two extra shipments of paper were brought in before the close of navigation that summer, but before the opening of navigation in the following spring, the entire supply had been exhausted, and for some time the paper was printed on wrapping paper brought up over the ice from Fortymile. Meanwhite a supplementary stock had been brought down to the foot of Lake Lebarge, and reached Dawson with the arrival of the first boat on the 23d day of May last. By that time the plant. had become entirely inadequate to the demands of the business and an entirely new and complete modern newspaper plant was brought in from the outside. Pending the arrival of the new plant the building now occupied by the Nug get was constructed. The building was made with special reference to sustaining the working of the heavy machi ery, an extra foundation being laid for the support of the cylinder press, which has a total weight of nearly three tons. this work an appropriation of \$400,000 "While he was leisurely eating his

During that month the paper was winter sets in. - Seattle P.-I.

enlarged to eight pages.

On the 8th of last January the publication of the Daily was begun in addition to the Semi-Weekly. The Daily Nugget has been a success from the start, so much so that at the end of 60 days it is found necessary to increase the size by nearly one balf.

The policy of this paper has always been to advocate such measures as seemed would best conserve the interests of the greatest number. It has devoted itself to the advancement of Dawson and the Yukon territory in general, with results which, it believes,

The gradual evolution of the Nugger from a small weekly paper to a daily and semi-weekly issue, both of which will stand comparison with many papers of metropolitan pretensions published in outside cities, has been concomitant with the transformation of Dawson from a frontier village to a modern town. The Nugget has sought to keep pace with the progress of the community in which it is published and it congratulates itself upon having accomplished the desired purpose.

## Telegraph Line for Alaska.

It is the purpose of the government to construct 2400 miles of telegraph in Alaska and to complete the military Miss Lorne, Dawson's favorite vocal road begun by Capt. W. R. Abercrombie soloist, never appeared to better advanfrom the sea, at Port Valdes, to Fort tage than last night in "It Was a Egbert, on the Yukon. Operations, Dream." Being recalled by continuous

name is so inseparably connected with Dawson How the Nugget Has Grown From a the military exploration of Copper river, arrived in Seattle yesterday direct from preparations for the commencement of peated encores. spring work. Later he will be followed. As a whole, the concert last night was by Company G, Seventh artillery, which a most commendable entertainment,

(From Monday's Daily.)
On the 10th day of February, 1898. In prosecuting the work so well inaug-Alaska with enlarged responsibilities. entertainment. the original plant which was to be used urated by him last year and the year in the publication of the Klondike before his official rank will henceforth Nugget in Dawson left the city of be that of chief engineer on the staff of Seattle for Skagway. The plant con- General Randall, the commander of the he would not live to pay a second

Capt. Abercrombie discussed in detail

be pushed with all possible vigor each writing season until completed.

"Its is the important announcement made yesterday by Capt. Abercrombie Little Baby." Miss Lorne occupies a posed to be the Vetoria correspondent himself. Capt. Abercrombie, whose high position with the music lovers of of the Standard, was served with a

Although suffering from a severe cold, Mr. F. W. Zimmerman fully sustained and several members of the press galthe national capital. He is en route to his reputation as a vocaist in his rendi Port Valdes, where he goes to direct tion of "The Holy City," and in re-

will do military police duty in the and to Messrs. Zimmerman and Radcliffe Copper river country.

Capt. Abercrombie is returning to thanks of all lovers of high grade, clean concerning Hon. Thomas Robert Mc are due the kindly consideration and

The Champion Mean Man

If this man described by the New month's rent:

"I think I have discovered the champounds, a press for job printing, about the work which the government has pion mean man of New Orleans," said 200 pounds of type and a ton of paper undertaken in Alaska. It is a gigantic a lawyer who always has an eye for stock. Along with numerous other undertaking and one which means much human curiosities. "I located him in outfits the Nugget plant was sledded for this city, from which the gover a restaurant the other day, but I must over the pass with horses and dogs and ment has long dispatched all important confess that I would never have done so was brought down to Dawson in a scow. Alaskan expeditions. Hundreds of at first glance. The truth is, he con-On the 10th of June, along with thousands of dollars will be expended cealed his accomplishments, under a hundreds of other boats, the Nugget for material and supplies. The 2400 rather bland and benevolent exterior scow tied up to the bank in front of miles of telegraph line will be built and looked like an or linary, good Dawson and the work of establishing a from a point at or near Port Valdes natured, middle aged person in some Klondike newspaper was begun. On the along the route of the government mili- minor line of business, with nothing 16th of the same month the first printed tary road to Fort Egbert, and thence especially to distinguish him from issue of the Weekly Klondike Nugget down the Yukon to St. Michael. For thousands of others.

THE NUGGET'S THORNE TYPESETTING MACHINE

A feature of the plant is the Thorne typesetting machine, a cut of which is published herewith. This machine is The entire work cannot be completed in of papers. The benevolent looking the first of the kind ever brought into one season, but it is probable that the gent beckoned him over, took a paper the country, and has been in continu-telegraph line will be completed from and began to peruse it. He went about one operation since August of last year. the sea to the Yukon before another the reading with care and deliberation,

R. Radcliffe, Dawson's Sunday night hung overhead. concerts are becoming renowned.

The attendance was not such as the occasion merited, although all the boxes were occupied and the balcony was crowded. Fully 100 who would otherwise have been present were in attendance at the meeting of Ealges.

The program, as previously published and as distributed last night, was followed to the letter. Each and every member of the orchestra proved himself master of his particular instrument, and the smooth and faultless rendition of the many difficult selections indicated much practice of the members and most assiduous care on the part of Bandmaster Garbracht. Amony the soloists from the orchestra were: Phil Goodwin, violin; W. A. Goodwin, 'cello; E. B. Lyon, cornet; Martin Hobbs, trombone, and C. F. Quigley, piano, all of whom were so well received that each was forced by the audience to respond

systematic and energetic, are to be applause, she delighted her hearers attorney general has taken steps to pun-begun in the early spring. They will with "Say That You Love Me Still," ish the owner and correspondent of the c3-19 Advocates for the Applicants.

and occasionly he laid down the sheet Last Night's Concert.

Last Night's Concert.

The concert last night at the Palace Grand by the Dawson Symphonic Orchestra was another of those rare high grade musical treats for which, under the able and efficient managem at of Messrs. F. W. Zimmerman and L. kept track of the time by a clock that and took a few mouthfuls of dirner. Grand by the Dawson Symphonic auxious glances at possible customers Orchestra was another of those rare around the room, but the bland gentleof Messrs. F. W. Zimmerman and L. kept track of the time by a clock that

"Five minutes elapsed, then ten. then fifteen, and the newsboy, who had collapsed wretchedly into a chair, hegan to drum the floor with his feet. 'What's the matter with you? said the bland man, looking up, 'you're the most nervous child I ever saw in my life. nervous child I ever saw in my life. But I've found what I wanted,' he added, 'and I'll just cut it out. It won't hurt your paper, for it's down here in one corner where nobody will notice.' With that he produced a penknife, cut out a paragraph, folded the paper and handed it back. 'Here you are,' he said 'Take it and run along!'

'The newsboy made a sort of inar-"The newsboy made a sort of inarticulate noise, took the sheet and shuffled out. He seemed to be stupefied

by the man's transcendental gall, and the fact is I telt a little that way myself. When I last saw him he was putting the clipping in his pocketbook. I am willing to back him at even money against any other mean man in Louisiana."

## For Libelous Publication.

True to his promise in the house, the

summons to appear in the police court on Friday, and Messrs, Searl, Schofield, lery bave been summoned as witnesses

The summons is signed by H. G. Hall, P Me, and sets forth that the accused "did unlawfully and without legal justification or excuse, publish a certain defamatory libel on, of, and Innes, lietenant governor of the province of British Columbia."

"I have not studied law for eight years for nothing," said Mr. Williams Orleans Times Democrat was in Dawson this morning; "'I will defend the case myself and without the aid of counsei." -Victoria Times. -

#### Sunday Fires.

Two fires occurred on Sunday. The first alarm was turned into the department about 3 o'clock a. m. from the here. He had 25 sleds and 30 horses corner of Second avenue and Sixth about 14 men were employed to freigh street. The firemen from both halls the beef from Setkirk. As the promade a quick run; but before they could sion of loaded sled with horses arrive, the flames were shooting torth drivers proceeded down Front st from the windows and roof of the office of the Yukon Iron Works. The chemi- by the unusual sight. Mr. Miller left cal hose was turned—on the blaze, and Skagway with 120 head of cattle, eight served to confine the fire until it was of which he lost through the ice in the possible to obtain water. Within a few Hotalinqua river. The stock was driven minutes after a stream of water was to Fort Selkirk, and there it was secured, the blaze was extinguished, slaughtered and dressed. About 13 tons Since 5 o'clock Saturday evening no reached here yesterday. This is half of one had entered the office building, and the original shipment; the rest will it is supposed that the fire was oc. remain at Selkirk until the drivers and casioned by an overheated stove, which horses return there, when it will be ignited some books that had been started on its way to Dawson. Besides placed on a nearby shelf. Most of the the consignments which have arrived contents were damaged by fire or water, but the loss was inconsiderable.

The second blaze occurred at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in Horkan's reading room, situate on the west side of Second avenue between Second and Third streets. The fire caught under the roof from an overheated stove pipe; but was extinguished, without trouble his meat directly to the consumer, and by the chemical crew and apparatus. No damage resulted.

#### From Moosehide.

Several days ago the Nugget was in receipt of the following from Moosehide, but it was not puolished until someone was found who was able to translate it into English. The communication reads:

"Hiyu skookum potlach icta Moosehide mox sun. Hias chin chin ict hivu stinkum Yukon river. Halo cumtux Moosehide Indian iccultus King George, Boston man mox moon mox moon stinkum tenas pappoose ict halo chicamun. 2" ."

(Two days ago a large meeting was held at Moosehide at which there was much talk about the people of Dawson, English and Americans, throwing garb age on the river and defiling the water for us to drink from two moons after the next two moons. The residents of Moosehide fail to understand why they should be treated like children unless it is that they have no money.)

This is a matter which should very properly be discussed by the Yukon council and board of trade

## New Saw Mill.

Chas. E. Severance, if arrangements ket, said: "I do not see how the p were carried out, started his new saw can go any lower. There is not mill at the mouth of Adams gulch on Bonanza this morning. It is his inten- Dawson. Consumers consider the tion to manufacture lumber, building enk price fair, for we have sold material, fuel and everything in the line of sawed work for which there is a during the six weeks previous."

## Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the commissioner in council of Yukon territory for an ordinance to ratify and confirm the letters patent issued on the 14th day of October, 1898, by William Ogilvie, Esq.; commissioner of Yukon territory, to the Dawson Electric Light and Power Company Limited or for the incor-

City, and lands adjacent thereto, subject to such restrictions, terms and conditions as may be approved, and to confirm and ratify a certain trust deed of the said company, dated 22d ulne, 1899.

And to increase the capital stock of the said company to \$150 000.

And to grant to the said corporation power to issue debenture bonds, and other securities, and to acquire, hold and sell real and personal property, and to grant all other powers and privileges incidental to such undertaking sor any of them, and with all usual powers and privileges.

Dated at Dawson, Yukon territory, this 19th day of February, 1900.

WHITE & McCAUL, c3-19 Advocates for the Applicants.

Has Arrived in Dawson During the Past Week.

Messrs. McNamara and Duncan SI Meat From Bennett-Cow Miller's Outfit Reached Here Yesterday,

Large quantities of beef have arrived in Dawson during the past week. Or last Thursday, Mr. McNamara reached here with 100 trimmed hind quarters which he had sledded from the head o Lake Bennett. Saturday evening, Mr Duncan arrived. He brought with him about three tons of loins, which he had freighted over the trail. On Sunday afternoon, Cow Miller's outfit arrived quite a number of people were attracted here, and the beef at Selkirk, there are still large quantities of meat on the trail only a few miles up the river.

The price of beef is now 50 cents per pound; and it is not thought that the present market value will be effected by the large shipments, which have recently arrived. Mr. Miller intends to retail will not lower the prices now prevailing. A Daily Nugget representative inter-

viewed several of the butchers in reference to the matter.

Mr. Ashelby of the Dawson Market said: "Pthink that the arrival of Cow-Miller's beef will have a tendency to decrease the price of meat. It the butchers do not pool together, I expect to see beef fa!l to 35 cents per pound"

Mr. Whitley of the Denver Make, replied: "I would not be surprised to see the present price decrease. There is plenty of meat here now, and lots more coming. People prefer carriboo at 22½ cents to beef at 50 cents. Just now the market for beef is very dull."

Mr. Dumbolton, when asked tor his opinion, said: "I do not believe that beef will go lower than 50 cents. That is a tair price to the consumer, and affords only a moderate profit to the dealer. There is not more than eno beef to supply the market until the opening of navigation. I do not believe that Mr. Miller will gain anything from his speculation in the meat business; for I think it has cost him a least 50 cents per pound to land hi beef in Dawson."

Mr. McDougal, of the Victoria and will not be a surplus of mea "Is it true, Mr. McDougal,

utchers have combined to ke "Not that I know of," he replied "As for me I can truthfully say that

am not nor never was in any such con bination; and what is more, I never shall be interested in affairs of the sort."

## The Public Warned.

If you are peaceably walking streets of Dawson and meet a colored man running at the top of speed, do not forget where you are jump at the conclusion that a he

## Out on Appeal Bond.

Through the efforts of his att. C. M. Woodworth, Frank J. G. sentenced in police court to a theft by conversion, was custody Saturday night obond in the sum of \$20 will now come on for Justice Dugas in the when it is claimed th brought out in the lower of introduced. An effort is be have the case called tomor

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Past Week.

Savs Orange Free State President Steyn to Boer Army at Abraham's Kraal.

PRISONERS ATTEMPT TO

Town of Mafeking Will Soon Be Relieved.

CECIL RHODES HAS QUARREL

Ordered to Be Placed in Chains-Stormberg Has Been Evacuated-Wide-Thirty Tons of Merchandise En Route for James Adair.

[From Monday's Daily.] London, March 5, via, Skagway, March 12. - The fighting policy of the Boer troops has undergone a complete hange since the capture of Cronje and been aband ned, and every move now made is on the line of defence.

President Steyn delivered a great harangue to the army encamped at Abraham's Krall and exhorted his hearers to remember the great British defeat at Majuba and deliver Cronje from the hands or the enemy.

English General Brabrant made a he is now holding.

unchanged.

Will Relieve Mafeking.

London, March 6, via Skagway, March 12. - An / expedition has been ordered immediately to proceed from Kimberley to the relief of Mafeking. It is anticiapted that the seige will be taised with little or no effort.

Rhodes and Kekewich Quarrel. London, March 6, via Skagway, March 12. + A report was received here today in which it is stated that a quarrel has taken place between Cecil Rhodes and Col. Kekewich, both o shom are at Kimberley, and Col. Kekewich wired to Lord Roberts asking what he should do with Rhodes. Roberts replied that he should be placed in irons. The matter is regarded as a joke, as it is not stated that the order was carried into effect.

Three Armies in the Field. London, March 6, via Skagway, March 12. - Great Britain now has three armies in the field aggregating more side yesterday. than 200,000 men. One force is still in Cape Colony, the second is operating in the Free State and the third is in Natal. Lord Roberts' plans are carefully concealed.

Stermberg Evacuated. London, March 6, via Skagway, London, March 6, via Skagway,

March 12.—On the 5th inst., the British forces entered Stromberg and found that the Boers had evacuated the town. The British are in entire possession.

A. J. W. Smith, a miner from Hunker, was entered at the Good Samaritan hospital on Sunday.

A. D. McInness, who is interested on Sulphur is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances.

Nome Claims. Washington, D. . C., March 6, via Skagway, March 12.-The senate committee reported today recommending that beach claims should be granted, 50 feet in width and running back a dis tance of 100 feet.

Powell, telling how he is conducting the detence of Mafeking by telephone He made nimself a bomb proof mound in the center of the town. He says:

"Here I sit in my bomb proof bureau writing these letters. Around me is telephone communication with each one of my outposts. At each one of these outposts a telescope keeps constant watch on the Boer outposts and guns. As soon as it is seen which way their fire is about to be directed, the wire communications send word, and the bell with which each defensive quarter is provided clangs in that part of the town where the shell is about to fall. All in the open at once go to the ground like rabbits."

Adair's Big Shipment.

Skagway, March 12. - James Adair's ORDER ISSUED BY PRIVY COUNCIL ng shipment of merchandise, amouning all told to 30 tons, is entirely over the summit. Thirty horses and 20 dogs will be employed in moving the ship ment to Dawson, where it is expected to arrive on April 1st.

Berry Brothers.En Route. Skagway, March 12.-Clarence Berry and his brother left here today enroute to Dawson,

The Surgeons Astonished.

London, Feb. 9.-Sir William Mac-Cormack, chief surgeon with the British forces in South Africa, in a communi-Nome Claims Will Be 100 Feet cation to the Lancet, expresses astonish ment at some of the recoveries in the case of abdominal injuries from bullets, He does not specify the class, but presumably means the Mauser. "The rapid closing of the small perforforations which the bullets causes," says Sir William, "may account for the absence of any severe symptoms, but, in some instances, the nature and position of the wounds and the direction followed render recovery virtually without symptoms, or without symptoms of any importance, inexplicable.

> For German Protectorate. New York, Feb. 19. - A special to the

Herald from Washington says: A report is current in diplomatic circles in this city that Dr. Leyds had for his sole purpose in going to Germany the establishing of German protectorate over the Boer republic. The German strong and well planned night attack emperor, it is believed, has been apwhich resulted in his capturing a strong proached and asked to take charge of position on the Dordrecht road, which the Boer republic. The Boers, it is said, seem to realize that their defeat at the hands of England will be the ulti-At Jamestown some of the prisoners mate result of the present war. Rather captured with Cronje made a desperate than submit to subjection of Great Bri-The condition at Osfontein remains of the republic is threatened, prefers a for section 33 of the regulations; reported, with a view to creating a \$75 for five years." rapture between Great Britain and Gerdeclined to consider the proposition, at least for the present. According to the report, Dr. Leyds before leaving Berin, proposed a secret treaty with Germany, in which that country was guaranteed certain rights. Although the text of

> possible privileges, amounting almost to ownership in the Transvani republic. PERSONAL MENTION.

give the German empire the greatest

H. H. Foriste is in town on business. R. Levac is spending a few days in Dawson.

B. L. Henniker is a guest at the Fairview. Thomas Cabill arrived from the creeks yesterday afternoon.

Thomas Williams is enjoying a short vacation in the city.

C. S. Cameron from Elderade, is stopping at the Fairview.

Arden Smith, of Dominion, is among the guests at the Regina. Miss Lieu May arrived from the out

R. B. Shaw, of Dominion creek, registered at t'e Regina.

J. C. Cummings, of Sulphur, visiting for a few days in Dawson.

H. P Graham is in the city on busi-ness. He is stopping at the Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, of No. 16 time of writing, her dogs were looking Eldorado, are visiting friends in the really better than when she started

J. O. Johnston, a former resident of Victoria, arrived in Dawson yesterday. He is registered at the Fairview.

J. D. McKae, of Gold Hill, is in town attending to business connected with his mining properties.

Mrs. J. J. Healy reached Dawson yesterday in good health. Capt. Healy met her a few miles up the river.

The Telephone in War.

London, Feb. 8.—An interesting letter has been received from Colonel Baden

Frank Malloy left Dawson this moon for the outside. He will go to New York city in the interest of the Ladue Company.

#### time of writing was from Circle City, 26 miles this way, where Miss Gates says that on account of the exceptionally big ice jams the trail is quite difficult of travel. The letter states that the writer and ach member of her party are in the

Grants to Mining Claims May Now Be Obtained By the Payment of \$75.

Laws Regulating Placer Mining on the Yukon.

SECTION 33 IS SO AMENDED.

Free Miners Who Have Duly Located and Recorded Claims May Now Hold Same for Time for Which Entry Was Made Without Making Yearly Payments.

The following order regarding the laws governing placer mining in the Yukon territory has been received by the officials in the mining department of the government here, and is present nis men. All offensive tactics have which the bullet in every probability ed by the Nugget to its readers in full; it is, as will be seen, a step towards lightening the burden now being borne by the miner:

At the Government House at Ottawa, Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1900.

His Excellency in Council:

Whereas, By section 33 of the regula tions governing placer Mining in the Yukon territory established by the order in council of the 18th January, 1898, and amendments thereof, it is provided that the entry of every holder of a grant for Placer mining must be renewed and his receipt relinquished and replaced every year, the entry fee of \$15 being paid each time; and

Whereas, It is considered that it would be in the interest of the miners if they were given the option of either

German emperor rather than an English may obtain an entry theretor for one year by paying to the mining recorder peror was made in the first place, it is in advance a tee of \$15 for one year or

2. That section 39 of the regulations man. This, however, was avoided, as the understood that Emperor William and recorded a claim shall be entitled to hold it for a period of one year from the recording of the same," and substi-tuting therefor the following provisions, "Any free miner having duly located and recorded a claim shall be entitled to hold it for the period for which he received an entry." (Signed) the treaty is not known, it is said to

in entry." (Signed)

JOHN L. M'GEE,

Clerk of the Privy Council. The Honorable the Minister of the Interior.

From Miss Gates.

Dr L. O. Wilcoxon, who with her ests in this place of Miss Mimosa Gates, who is now doubtless near her destina

accomplished at that time.

delivery at the beach city. She writes duel. her team at Eagle City, and that at the really better than when she started. Her party had already passed several dozen teams made up principally of outside dogs which she describes as being footsore, otherwise crippled and quite badly used up. Miss Gates says that never again, in purchasing work dogs, will she invest in other than those to the manor born. The writer states that at Eagle City she met many

fine people, and mentions Attorney an Mrs. Geo. K. French, now of this city She describes Circle City as having only about 50 inhaldtants, among whom are found the proverbial: "Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief,

best of health and spirits, and are as fresh and ready for travel as when the start was made from Dawson. Miss Gates' friends in Dawson are numbered by the extent of her acquaint ances here, and to them the above ac

count of the intrepid lady's successful trip so far on ner long journey will be gratefully received.

Major Perry has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to resume his chair in police court, although he looks the worse for his late indisposi-

POLICE COURT NEWS.

The first case for hearing this morning was that of George Susulich, charged with being drunk and disorderly. The prisoner plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or perform hard labor for a period of 10 days.

It cost Thos. Killgarret \$7.50 to learn that he will have to wait until the cleanup to get \$248.75, with certain deductions for incidentals, due him from Geo. Croft for labor performed on the latter's claim, 7 below on Bonanza. From the preponderance of evidence came the conclusion that payment was not to be made until the cleanup was drawn, and the case was accordingly dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Sick and Dybra Widows Or

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Owners of buildings in the business district should be required to clear their structures of the pieces of ice which hang from the eaves over the sidewalks.

During the past week, extensive re-pairs have been made at the Good Samaritan hospital. The old office has been refitted into a female ward. The entrance to the building is now on Mission street.

Bank at Whitehorse.

the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which sufficient to impress him with the due operates between 30 and 40 branches in solemnity of the occasion, although Canada and the United States, and of during a portion of the time, Ragles which Mr. Thomas McMullen is general were made at the rate of one every two manager in the Yukon district, will minus. Forty applicants could not be open a branch at the new town of Close- initiated owing to want of time. The leigh, formerly Whitehorse, about the temporary officers in charge of the first of the coming month. The only institutory and degree work were: thing in connection with this proposed District Deputy Fay, past president; expansio: of the great financial institu. Edward O'Brien, general director; H. tion to which the people of Dawson H. Fazon, president; J. J. Corbett, object is the fact that Mr. Arthur R. vice president; J. H. Caskey, secretary; Maynard, present cashier at the bank Morris Leo, chaplain; Thos. Rooney, here, will be sent to Closeleigh to assist inner guard; I. B. Bunyan, outside in presiding over the destines of the guard; Thos. Carroll, conductor; Henry new institution. Mr. Maynard has Bray, team captain; assistants, C. H. been identified with the Canadian Bank Sinclair, Jack Kirk, J. J. Conners, of Commerce since he was a Liere boy. George Crowley, Mr. West and others. For nearly a year before coming to Considering the fact that none of the captured with Cronje made a desperate effort to escape which was unsuccessful, as they were crowded aboard a steamer for Table Bay.

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The Boers have abandoned Rensburg are before coming to Dawson four months ago, or since the founding of the branch at Skagway, he was cashier there, in which place he for section 33 of the regulations and that the obstinction of the option of the position of the option of the o all who have met him to his coterie of friends; and with Maynard as cashier of the new bank in the new railroad town, where the roar of the famous Whitehorse rapids never cease except in winter, its future popularity and success is assured.

Charles Hill in Danger.

This morning Charles Hill, accused of murder, was brought down from Fort Selkirk by two members of the N. W. M. P. The prisoner is accused of shooting and killing his partner, John Blair, on January 28th, 1900. scene of the alleged crime was about 50 miles from the mouth of the Pelly river. Immediately after the killing, Hill journeyed to Fort Selkirk and there surrendered himself to the custody of the police, The story of the accused brother, was left to look after the inter- is to the effect that he and his partner were located at a small fish camp on the Pelly river; that they quarreled tion. Cape Nome, is in receipt of a over the ownership of a dog; that words retter written by that lady from Fort led to blows, and that Rlair assaulted Yukon, in which she gives a very inter- the prisoner with a gun, threatening to esting account of her journey so far as shoot. Hill started to run and succ ed in getting behind a pair of bob sleds Aside from business matters in which from which point he fired at his partshe is interested here and at Jack Wade, ner, after the latter had discharged the Miss Gates' interests, according to her first shot. Blair fell, mortally woundletter, vis centered chiefly in dogs, and ed. An Indian woman who had been very naturally so, as it is to seven noble occupying the same cabin with the two native brutes that she looks for her safe men, was the sole witness to the fatal men, was the sole witness to the fatal

that she added another large husky to The body of the deceased was brought to Selkirk by Constable Tuttle. At the inquest, held at Selkirk, in February, criminating evidence, contradicting the prisoner's story, was adduced, and the coroner' jury returned a verdict that Blair came to his death by being will fully and maliciously murdered by Chas. Hill. At the preliminary examination, subsequently held before Com missioner W. H. Rutledge, the accused reserved his defense and was committed for trial before the territorial court.

The records in the case and the gur which was used by Hill were r cei by Mr. Snell, the clerk of the court this morning. The prisoner is now confined in the police barracks at Daw-

Rich man, poor man, beggar, thief." Special Power of Attorney forms for The worst road encountered up to the sale at the Nugget office.

# SCREAM

Sixty-two Dawsonites From All Walks in Life Are Supplied With Wings.

ORE APPLICATIONS ARE FILED

Dawson Aerie, No. 50, Will Be the Banner of the Order.

Sick and Dying, Widows, Orphans and Those in Distress-Fraternalism and Sociability Are Leading Features.

The eagle screamed in Dawson yesterday afternoon and last night at McDo ald hall, when to 62 residents of this city the wings were added and they became full fledged Eagles. It was not possible to confer the full work on all Canada's greatest financial institution, the candidates, but each was given

on whom it was conferred.

In an aeria of Eagles the members, no matter what their avocation in life may be, seet on the broad plain of humanity. The order is emblematic of the common brotherhood of man, and in no other order are there broad, humane and charitable principles more strictly adhered to by its members, than in the Fraternal order of Eagles, its objects being to care for the sick and needy, visit the afflicted, care for the widows and orphans of deceased brothers and in every way be true to a deserving brother in sickness and in death.

Nearly every profession, trade, calling and avocation practiced in Dawson was represented in the large number that was made Eagles festerday and last night. The order is no respecter of nationality; and, while its name is that of the proud bird of treedom, emblematic of America, American institutious and American freedom it is in no wis confined to America for its members, and men from whatever clime and country are eligible to membership so long as they are self respecting, honorable men.

Dawson Aerie, No. 50, F. O. E.

Dawson Aerie, No. 50, F. O. R., instituted yesterday will have a membership of 1000 members before it is six months old.

Case and Malloy.

It is reported today that Dick Case and Pat Mailey have entered into an agreement to engage in a ten round glove contest which will take place in this city at an early date not yet dennitely decided upon. Malloy recently demonstrated at Ford's gymnasium in a contest with Smith that he is a good man, while Dick Case is certain ine condition, notwithstanding the for that his trip over the ice from Bend was completed only a week ago. W the meet occurs some fine work on the

A. W. Stewart Injured.

Aelxander W. Stewart, a miner, fellown a shaft on No. 2 below on Bonance ast Saturday morning, and suffered racture of his right leg at the hi at the Good Samaritan hospital. H ald, and the patient is now resting easily as possible under the circumstances.

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

Majority of the Free Staters Wish the War Was Ended.

## PRESIDENT STEYN TO JOIN KRUGER.

In the Event That More British Victories Are Gained,

TROOPS STILL POURING IN.

British Columbia Parliament Completely Upset-Ottawa Is Discussing the Situation.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] London, March 7, via Skagway, March 13. - Dispatches from Cape Town today report a growing disaffection in the Orange Free State. It is stated that a majority of the rand have expressed themselves as being in favor of offering terms of peace to Great Britain and in the event that British successes continue, this sentiment will doubtless prevail. President Styn is preparing of high grade iron ore and coal is to flee to Pretoria and is only delaying within easy shipping distance. his departure in the hope that Boer This plant will make a specialty of esses will occur in the near future. Should he be forced to leave, a provisional government for the Orange Free State will be established.

19, -Gen. Roberts is at Osfontein, His plans are well concealed but import troops and supplies are pouring in from Natal and Cape Colony. The Boers have their position and the entire surroundcations. Gen. Joubert is in supreme lowing day, he returned to his employer

Trouble in British Columbia.

Victoria, March 7, via Skagway, March 12. - Hon. J. C. Brown has tendered the premiership of British Columbia and has refused. He was offered the first place in the dabinet provided that he would accept Joe Maitin as a colleague. Brown declined to and his general reputation for honesty. accept on the condition named and the government of the province is still in an unsettled condition. The situation of affairs is under discussion at Ottawa. It is considered by the government lead ers as being very serious and tending to shake the confidence of the people in constitutional government/

A Big Loan. London, March 7, via Skagway, March 12. - The house of comm today authorized the negotiation of loan of \$35,000,000.

Officers Gazetted.

London, March 7, via Skagway, March 12. -Officers of the Strathcons Horse have been gazetted as forlows : Steele, leutenant colonel; Lieutenants R. A. Lowrie, R. A. Belcher, A. M. Jarvis and A. E. Snyder to be majors.

Mexicans Take Indian Towns.

Oaxaca, Mexico, Feb. 18. - Gen Bravo's force of government troops has driven back the Maya Indians and taken possession of several important towns that were occupied by the rebels the outside world. Its natural riches

"All this vast territory which now hillside on the left limit,

WIRE. being reconquered contains fabulo wealth and an exuberant fertility soil, which can raise everything in the way of agriculture. Its forests are extensive and have all the precious woods. The whole country is well watered. There is an abundance of same; the singing birds, many with plendid plumage, are everywhere. Deer and mountain turkeys are here by the thousands. The Yucatecos, living in Balize, are only waiting to see the war ended, and then they will rush for these splendid new fields."

Adhered to Old Adage.

Lancaster & Calderhead, with an abiding faith in the agricultural adage, "Make hay while the sun shines,' had a torce of men chasing hay all over the vacant territory in the rear of Ford's gymnasium yesterday. The firm above mentioned had a large stock of hay stacked there all winter and chose to air and sun it; but to the most acute ear no meadow lark's note was wafted, neither were any barefooted boys noticed carrying water to the hay

Short of Big Projectiles.

London, Feb. 18. - The Times says this norning: Private advices reached par Boers, who are running short of big gun projectiles, have been making desperate efforts to secure fresh supplies. All the leading firms have been ap proached with a view to immediate delivery, and as the British makers have proved chary of entertaining offers, their continental rivals are finding their oppotunity.

Steel Plant for Mexico.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-A special to the Record from Monterey, Mexico, says. 'An American syndicate, with a capi tal of \$10,000,000, will immediately begin the construction of a great steel plant in this city. The plans for the nammoth concern have been completed and the ground purchased for locating the several buildings An abundance

nanufacturing steel rails, and will be the first industry of the kind to be established in Mexico. It will give employment to about 4000 men in the different departments when they are in operation. Several American capitalists Troops Pouring In.

London, March 7, via Skagway, March the enterprise. in Monterey are heavy stockholders in

Territorial Court. This morning, Louis La Plant was ant movements are anticipated in the convicted of appropriating to his own near future. Continuous streams of use gold dust to the value of about \$100 which had been entrusted to him by Mrs. A. G. Monlton. The crime was committed on February 20th. The a turce of 10,000 men within 18 miles prisoner had been in the employ of Mrs. the north and south. The Boers are him the gold dust to purchase supplies last legislature of Washingt engaged night and day in strengthening but, instead of doing as directed, he squandered the money in the Palace ing country is one vast series of fortifi Grand on wine and women. The fol and told her that he had been robbed by two highwaymen. The story was disbelieved, and La Plant was arrested. At his trial this morning, he persisted in repeating the tale, but his testimony was uncorroborated. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment at hard labor. Justice Dugas, in passing judgment, took into consideration the previous good character of the prisoner The trial of the case of the Queen vs. Murphy was postponed till morning. This afternoon the action of the Queen vs. McBeth, charged with stealing a dog team, is being tried before Justice Dugas.

The following orders and motions were made yesterday afternoon:

In Wylie vs. Brock, a peremptory order was entered requiring the attendance in court on next Friday of all the parties interested in the action.

In Ames Mercantile Company vs. Alaska Exploration Company, an application was made to set saide certain parts of the statement of claim, which have been abandoned. Decision re served.

In Miller vs. Crawford; a motion on ummons to discharge order for receiver was heard. The matter was taken under advisement.

The injunction in Acklen vs. Selman was continued for one week.

The motion in Bossuit vs. Timmins was postponed till next Friday, at which time Capt. Healy was ordered to appear in court.

Gold Commissioner's Court.

The case of Succha et al, vs. Wills et al. is still on trial before Commissioner Senkler. It was impo published, the litigation involves a dis are great. An army officer with Gen. pute respecting the boundary line be-Bravo's troops writes as follows of the tween creek claim No. 14 below disovery on Bonanza, and the adjoining

RECEIVED BY

Will Be Mayor of Seattle for Another Term of \ Two Years.

John Collins, Democratic Candidate, Snowed Under.

liament yesterday to the effect that the A TERRIBLE MINE EXPLOSION

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Fifty Dead Have Been Taken Out his mother, which was rendered him, and Many Others Are Unaccounted For.

13.-Judge Thomas Humes has been re- them, and made the arrest at their Paris elected mayor of the city of Seattle to residence. serve for another term of two years. The election was one of the most exciting political contests that has ever occurred in this city. A special effort had been made by all the parties to secure a registration of their full voting gaze the twinkling light is seen to showed a possibility of more than 11,000 blue. votes being cast.

Opposed to Humes were John Collins and citizens' ticket.

Humes was elected by a vote of 1000 both his opponents.

(Previous to his first election as mayor of Seattle, Humes had served for a number of years on the superior bench of King county. He presided at the trial of a number of murder and other allayed. The Nugget man chanced to companies have been selling Crown wide reputation as a capable and impar- be glancing at the beacon house when flour in job lots to the "little fellows" of the main British army, with numer- Moulton at her roadhouse near the tial jurist. He was a candidate for the ous smaller bodies of troops moving to mouth of Gold Bottom; and she gave office of United States senator before the defeated by Foster of Tacoma. He is appointee for one of the Alaska judge-

Fifty Killed. sion occurred in the Red Ash mine near this city on the 5th inst. The explosion resulted from fire damp in a shaft in the employ of the A. C. Co., and and an unknown number of miners were who gives as his reason for being such stored in the brick warehous already been taken out and at least 75 more are known to be entombed in the mine, but how many of these will be found alive when they are finally which probably requires several minutes reached is extremely doubtful. The longer time than the descent, but he owners of the mine with the assistance of the authorities, are working night and day endeavoring to reach the shaft ance on all sides of his castle. i: which the miners are entombed.

New Method in Surgery.

in spite of her 83 years, watched a clothing in the big company's store, surgeon at the county hospital today which makes a specialty of the Siwash amputate her right leg near the hip without giving any evidence of pain, spersed with many mushy tongue cluck-The operation proved successful. The ings, one crafty looking Indian drew method by which the operation was from beneath his fur parkey a soiled performed was of great interest to the and torn copy of the Nugget. With excircles to be a great step in surgery in the prices quoted in an advertisement America, Dr. Samuel Weber, a member of the advisory staff of the hospital, had charge of the operation, which is The astonished clerk broke forth in sad to be of the the first of its nature performed in America, and the second known to medical men, the first having een performed in Europe. Dr. Weber made a study of the initial operation and concluded that the me hod might be employed for the amputation of lower limbs of patients who were un-able to withstand the effects of anes-

The method consists in the deadening of the nerves in the limbs by the injection of cocaine in the vertebral cavity above the point where the nerves controlling the lower limbs branch from

WIRE. the spinal cord. The patient has suffered a gangrenous affection of the leg and amputation became necessar to save her life. She was not in condition to make the use of an anaesthetic safe, and the surgeons decided to try the method which had proved success ful in the Berlin hospital. The drug was injected into the patient's vertebral cavity a short distance below the waist line and soon she announced that she had lost all feeling in her lower limbs, while she was fully conscions of what was going on and had the full use of all her faculties.

The limb was removed two inches below the hip, and, after the effects of the drug had passed away, the woman said she felt well. The prospects for her recovery are good.

Sensation in Paris Society.

Paris, Feb. 19.-M. Cochetort, chief of the detective department, has made two arrests calculated to create a con siderable sensation in Parisian society. The arrested persons are M. and Mme. Multier, who reside on the Avenue des Champs Elysee. Mme. Multier was formerly the wife of Baron Hertol, a rich Berlin banker, who died in 1875, leaving his fortune to his son, then years of age. The baroness in 1879 was married to M. Multier, who is a magistrate at Lille.

The son, upon attaining his majority, in 1892, demanded an accounting from but he has since discovered that he was entitled to receive much more.

Yesterday a detective awaited the arrival of M. and Mme. Mustier at the Seattle, March 7, via Skagway, March Gare du Nord from Lille, followed

Dawson's Highest Liver.

The person who holds his head well back and glances along Third street to the eastward almost any night will see what at first appears to be a star well up in the firmament; but by continued strength and the books when closed have a background other than azure big and only one or two of the small

The light is not made by an heavenly constellation, but emanates from a common kerosene lamp, a portion of the on the Democratic and Capt. Cushman furniture of the cabin which stands far representing a combination of Populist above all others in that locality. For been no intention of any one concer some time past a representative of the attempting to corner the flour market, Nugget has been curious as to the owner of this beacon light near the summit of It is true, however, that the A. C. Co. majority over the combined votes of the hill, and had pictured in his mind was buying all the flour yesterday it that person as either being a hermit, philosopher or novelst who for some reason best known to himself had re- prices at which that company and the tired from the mediocre plain and sought seclusion as near the clouds as ing flour for many mouths past. Rec it is possible to obtain it.

but was shot down the hill with the rapidity of trade has been handled by the A. a meteor. On reaching "the common Co., and considerable of it by the A pron inently mentioned as a possible plain of humanity" at the end of Third E, Co, while the N. A. T. & T. Co. II street, he laid his coaster aside, brushed not entered in it, consequently has h his clothes and came into the city, where he was waylaid by the reporter cially in the tine of flour. The who had been lying in wait to see was that the A.C. Co. found itself s Cha leston, Virginia, March 6, via what manner of man he is, and who, on on flour and when it attempted to s Skagway, March 13. A terrible explo- inspection, proved to be neither hermit, up, the price suddenly had an u philosopher or novelist, but an ntellitendency. The A. C. Co. yes gent, active robust young man named purchased from Dr. Cook 1000 s philosopher or novelist, but an ntelli-W. R. Sherwin who is now temporarily paying therefor \$5.50 per sack, same company also purchased 4500 killed and injured. Fitty dead have a high liver the very good one that he street, the price being the same at owns the cabin and occupies it in preference to paying rent for a room down that the A. C. Co. was buying town. At night when he goes home he the flour in the city with the carries his coaster up the mountain side view of cornering the market and has it there ready for the next trip down. Mr. Sherwin uses melted snow for water and timber grows in abund-

Couldn't Hold the Redman.

Some Indians were observed gazing Chicago, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Mary Arndt, admiringly at a display of cheechako trade. After a lengthy argument interurgeons, and is said in professional pressive gestures he read to his people of the Ames Mercantile Co. and an immediate stampede was the result. some choice language, but as the place was deserted no damage ensued.

Mr. Shorrock in Charge.

Mr. TeRoller, the resident manage in Dawson of the S.-Y. T. Co., has left for a business trip to the outside. During his absence, Mr. E. G. Shorrock, the S.-Y. T. Co 's assistant genera manager, will be in charge of their Dawson business.

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

Will Not Exist in Dawson Many Months to Come. Say Merchants.

A. G. COMPANY'S STOCK WAS S

And Efforts to Replenish Created a Flurry.

PRICE ADVANCED \$1 A SACK

N. A. T. & T. Co. Supposed to Have Hundreds of Tons - Smaller Dealers Well Stocked.

There was something of a flurry m the local flour market yesterday with the result that all brands of that commodity, advanced in price from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per sack; and it was asserted by a few small dealers that the price would be advanced to \$10 per sack in less than three days.

A Nugget representative interviewed several dealers on the flour question last night and today. They all admitted the material increase in the prices which occurred yesterday, but not one of the dealers expressed the belief that an further advancement in price will take place. Dr. Cook, manager of the Ladue Co.'s

store, was quite confident that there has

us was yesterday stated of the A. C. Co. could get, and buying it at an advance of 75 cents per sack over and above the other big concerns have been wh since the close of navigation and up but a share of the jobbing trade, ex ot flour owned by private parti-

paid to Dr. Cook. From this it became noised ning the prices up out of sight; in reality the purchases were for purpose of replenishing depleted purpose of replenishing dep Although the N. A. T. are not saying anything, it is that they alone have sufficient

hands to supply the local tra now until navigation opens.

Dr. Cook says that, while the very large amount of flour shi Dawson last year, much more of been used than has ordinarily be case owing to the fact that hundr tons of flour have been used for feed, it being really cheaper and, properly prepared, more nutrition

Among the many with who porter conversed not one det found who would admit he we on flour, and all appeared to be that the predicament in which of pany found itself was the vancing the price of their s

However the flour trade very decided effort was being night and today to corner market of Dawson, but as the abundance of that article it is that the attempt will prove futile. One merchant remarked today

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## NEWS FROM THE CREEKS.

Claim Owners Are Preparing for the Spring Work.

Large Quantities of Freight Being Transported in Anticipation of the Clean-Up.

From Wednesday's Daily.) The miners on the different creeks are making preparations for the spring cleanup. This winter has been exceedingly favorable for underground work, and most of the claims which have been developed have large dumps of dirt. Within the next three weeks, the trails will be in poor condition for feighting, and rates will be much higher than they are at the present time. Claim owners and laymen are now purchasing lumber to be used in sluice boxes. All of the freighters will be busily engaged until the roads break up.

transported to the creeks in anticipation Members of the middle of the road of summer work. On those tributaries committee declare that Bryan is the where the ground is comparatively during the coming season,

claims have been worked in the most thorough manner and with the most improved machinery. Nos. 16 and 17 have mined the greatest quantity of dirt, and probably will wash out the largest amount of gold. However, all of the claims which are working will British medical corps, spent a night at realize valuable returns from their win- Hobkirk's farm, attending the wounded ter operations. A number of claims Australians. He says that the enemy on this creek will sluice during the were remarkably kind to the wounded, summer. It is reported that when the provided them with mattersses and gave Berry Brothers return they will bring them all the eggs they had. with them an extensive and modern on their Eldorado property.

tributary will be astonishing even to said: those with are well informed. Dick "You ought not to bring such things Lowe's fraction at the mouth of to fire at us." Skookum will be sluiced during the summer. Many other claims will attempt to sluice; but those which are This particular Boer contingent had not located near the mouth of a pup or come from the northern district of the

evidence on Dominjon, darticularly in tion for that purpose, One Briton the thirties below upper discovery whose thigh had been shattered replied Claim owners on this creek will not be to this explanation: 'Well, I wish you troubled by lack of water. Alex Mc-Donald is planni to ground sluice lower down."

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After the retirement of the British pects to build a dam across the creek in order to control the water. Other claim and thanked heaven for their success, owners no doubt will operate during They separated into small parties and the summer season. Numerous roadhouses on Dominion have been closed ing hymns as they went. within the past month; and not a few from this tributary quit their employment some time ago and left for Cape treatment of the British wounded, Nome.

No development work worthy of mention has been done on Quartz during the his associates are making extensive and very costly preparations for summer operations These gentlemen have a of No. 23 below discovery. Recently, Orr & Tukey, the freighters, completed a contract for the transportation of about 50 tons of machinery and supplies from the mouth of Indian river to the Cuba, Gates concession. In the consignment, was a five ton boiler. Mr. Gates is now living in a comfortable cabin on Quartz, and is attending to the initial preparations. The result of the work to be done on this concession next summer will be closely watched by local capitalists; for if it proves successeful, there are vast areas of ground which prospect muite as well, that can be developed by a similar process.

Generally speaking, the aspects for a rosperous spring are exceedingly good. On the principal creeks it will be no easy matter to secure enough men to handle the large dumps; especially will this be true if there is any shortage of water. Wages during the cleanup will undoubtedly average \$1 an hour.

Not All Harmony. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 18.-Not to exceed 40 of the expected 150 members of the Populist national committee has eached the city tonight to decide on a place and date for the next national nivention. Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the committee, with Sena tor Allen, of Nebraska, arrived in the early evening from Washington and Secretary Edgerton, of Denver, came on a night train. The committee will meet tomorrow afternoon in representative hall in the state capitol. Three cities- Cincinnati, Kansas City and

convention. Chariman Butler said tonight he believed the committee would complete its work tomorrow.

"There are two things to do," said the senator, "name a date and place and that should not take long. As to the convention city, that is purely a matter of finance. Whichever candidate makes the best guarantee naturally will be awarded the meeting."

"Then the Populists will go ahead independent of the Democrats and the proposition for fusion with W. J. Bryan?" was asked.

Senator Butler said he could not speak for the whole committee, or its probable action. He admitted there was a posibility that the committee would name no date, but would empower him as chairman to name both date and place, following the decision of the Democrats.

Senator Butler said it was well known there was difference among the committee men as to the question of fusion, but he declined to express his individual opinion or forecast the outcome. His admission that the committee might postpone action was regarded as significant by the pronounced middle of the roaders, who announced that they would fight any proposition looking to any Large quantities of supplies are being other than an independent Populist. logical candidate of both parties, but shallow, sluicing will be attempted they prefer to first name him and let the Democrats follow if they wish. Eldorado's output next spring will The name of Judge Caldwell, of Little exceed that of any previous year. The Rock, Ark., as a vice presidential possibility, was frequently and favorably mentioned.

#### Boers Kind to Wounded.

Arundel, Feb. 17, received by dis patch rider. - Capt. Longhurst, of the

The Boer commander and Capt. Long plant of sluicing machinery to be used hurst found that they had mutual friends in London and were soon on the Bonanza creek in the vicinity of dis- best of terms. The Boers and British covery, above and below, is the scene wounded fraternized. Noticing that the of active operations. If the water does bandoliers of the enemy were filled the extent of our trade, not fail, the season's cleanup on this with soft nosed bullets, one of our men

The Boers replied We must use whatever we can get. ".

small stream, may experience consider. Transvaal where the Boers are used to be acquires here will, without doubt, able difficulty to secure sufficient water. hunting big game along the Limpopo. There are some very large dumps in The men had obtained their ammuni-

orces the Boers held a prayer meeting moved to their various outposts, chant

Capt. Longhurst says that he was much impressed by their considerate

## Government in Cuba.

Sentiago de Cuba, Feb. 18. - Gov. Gen. Woods' general orders, specitypresent winter; but W. C. Gates and ing the prerogatives of military commanders and civil governors, are creating a sensation here. The press, with the exception of the violently partisan large concession located in the vicinity local Cuben organ, comment favorably upon them, saying that they indicate an honest intention on the part of the intervening government to fulfill the pledge to establish the independence of

The provision transferring public works to the civil department, on April 1, caused alarm among many American employes, as they expect dismissal when the transfer is made.

The managers of American and foreign business enterprises are also somewhat concerned, as they have no confidence in the coming Cuban administra tion of public affairs.

Thousands of Cuban politicians confidently expect recognition when the transter is made.

## Should Have Lingered.

A stranger dropped into the Aurora Club rooms yesterday and laid down 25 cents on the crap table. A Dawson merchant was "shooting" at the time. The stranger's 25 cents won and the table manager paid the winning. This was repeated nine times and until the 25 cent piece had grown to \$128, all of which had been paid on the table. But at this stage of the game the dealer looked up and noticed that the man for whom the money had been planked down was not there. Inquiry among the bystanders disclosed the fact that he had walked away after the first throw, when he probably thought, not being posted on the intricacies of the game, that he had lost. That \$128 is still a part of the assets of the game.

Sioux Falls, S. D.-will contest for the The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

R. A. Rogers, of the P. P. Co., Makes Fast Time.

Made the Trip From Winnipeg in 29 Days - Only 96 Hours Actual Travelling on the Trail.

with a strong determination to outdo Regina by J. Kellner, the Midas by all competitors for rapid mushing rec. John L. E. Walsh. all competitors for rapid mushing records. Only a few days ago Mr. G. W. McTavish, an employee of the company to Dawson in five days and one hour.

tions which has made Dawson famous phur. throughout the world. When asked what he thought of the country, Mr. Rogers answered:

'I think this is a great country, with great future. I concluded to come in here that I might get in touch with local conditions, as no man on the out side can operate business here as successfully as one who is conversant with the necessities of the camp.

"We have a large business and anticipate operating on an even larger scale than heretofore, and if we can get a suitable location down town will have a store there commensurate with the extent of our business. We are now operating in Exeter, Vancouver, Victoria, Nelson, Rossland, Atlin and Dawson. We believe in progress and shall make every legitimate effort to increase

"In a few days I intend making a trip to the mi.es and shall upon my return arrange to leave again tor the outside. I anticipate visiting Atlin on my way back, leaving here about April the first."

Mr. Rogers is an affable and shrewd looking gentleman and the experience be practically applied.

## POLICE COURT.

The advantages of following the Bib-lical injunction, "Abstain from all appearance of evil," were never more fully portrayed than in police court this morning when W. C. Squires, who is employed at the Dominion club rooms general bookkeeper for the club, the saloon and in Sam Bonnifield's mining interests, was up on the charge of supporting himself in the main by gambling. His pursuit of the various divisions of business was admitted, and it was also admitted that he never does any work at the gaming tables; but the fact of his being gold weigher for the tables was sufficient to substantiate the charge, with the result that he paid the usual fine, \$50 and costs.

Chas. J. K. Nourse, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, is not vaunted with vain glory regarding his attainments as a connoisseur, out he thinks he knows a good turkey when it is served, and is willing to "stand pat" on his judgmen. On Friday, the 9th instant, Mr. Nourse purchased of Mike Conlin a turkey which, when submitted to the culinary test, developed, it is alleged, strong symptoms of impurity and decay. Mr. Nourse and Health Officer Dr. Goode are, therefore, appearing for the Queen in the prosecution of Mr Conin. The latter was not in court when the case was called this morning and a warrant for his apprehension was ordered issued. The case will probably be heard this evening or tomorrow

Suit was instituted by J. H. Jewell against Archie McDonald for wages alleged to be due for labor performed on a mining claim.

## Old Sol's Rays.

The effects of the sun's rays were felt more acutely today than at any time during the past six months. Today witnesses a decided softening of the snow and water poured from the eaves on the sunny side of buildings. It now looks as though spring is dawning in Moccasins \$1 and \$2 pair earnest on this part of the mundane sphere.

## Gold Commissioner's Court.

The case of Nelson et al, vs. Fairclough et al. is on trial before Commissioner Senkler-today. The action involves the title to the upper half of creek claim No. 29 below A. Mack's discovery on Quartz creek.

A protest suit has been filed by T. F. Lawson against M L. Davidson, F. D. Boyer, Edward L. Ensel and Jack Anderson. The plaintiff alleges that he is the owner of the hillside claim known as the "Constantine," which adjoins the left limits of Nos. 16 and 17 below discovery on Bonanza; that

the defendants are the owners of Nos. 2 and 3 Magnet gulch, and that in developing their properties, the defendants are trespassing encroaching upon plaintiff's claim. The hearing of the protest has been fixed for April 11th,

#### Claims Recorded.

Yesterday afternoon, John S. Day received a grant for a placer claim described as the upper half of No. 2 Calder creek. At the same time, Edward L Ensel recorded the lower half of the No. 2 Calder creek.

The following quartz claims have been rcently recorded. The Homestake The Parsons Produce Company is evi- mineral claim by Mrs. L. K. Hill, the dently composed of men ambitious not St. Peter claim by Olaf Winningstadt, alone for financial honors, but imbued the Northern Light by Emil Stauf, the

#### Water Right Application.

John Raap, C. B. Debney and W. G. made the phenomenal trip from Bennett Strong have applied to the mining recorder for a three years' grant of 200 Following him was the senior mem- inches of water, to be diverted by digber of the firm, Mr. R. A. Rogers, he ging a ditch about 1000 feet in length, arriving yesterday and making the jour- in such a manner as to catch the surface ney from Bennett to Dawson in 96 hours water running from the hillsides on actual traveling. Mr. Rogers is the the left limit, opposite Nos. 16, 16a general manager of the company, with and 17 below discovery on Sulphur, neadquarters in Winnipeg. He has The applicants intend to use the said never been in this country before and water for mining purposes on creek takes the greatest interest in the condi claim No. 17 below discovery on Sul-

#### Needed at Home.

Pittsburg, Feb. 18.-At a meeting tonight of the East End Civic Club, under the auspices of the National Reform Bureau, of Washington, D. C., resolutions were adopted condemning as a crime against civilization the exportation of American whisky and beer to our newly acqquired territories, and it enact the anticanteen law.

D.A. Shindler has just received assort ment of whips, Stilson wrenches, exten-sion jaws, 3/4 and 1 inch return bends, crt

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was decided to petition congress to re- Changed : Hands.

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To Six Months' imprisonment at Hard

The Case of Thomas Forrest Will Be Considered By Supreme Court of British Columbia.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Ike Corriveau was sentenced to six this morning by Justice Dogas of the territorial court On the first of this month, the prisoner was convicted by a sion As stated in the Daily Nug et at the time of the trial, the property onsisted of a marquise ring, set with 5 dranfonds and a diamond stud. which had been stolen from the pawnop of Uncle Hoffman on the 25th of last May The accused had sold the goods to Louis Sale the following August. Corriveau did not deny posses sion of the stolen property; but asserted in defense that he had innocenlty purchased the same from one Frank Glover, who has departed from the territory. The prisoner has been tried twice on the same charge. The jury was unable to agree upon a verdict at his first trial, which occurred on October 4th, 1899

Thomas Forrest, who has been tound of bench on fifth tier, left limit, guilty of cheating with marked cards, opposite lower half of 7 below on was not sentenced this morning. Justice Dugas announced from the bench that he will make a stated case and forward it to the supreme court of British Columbia. This proceeding is oner's counsel, requiring the crown to 63 below on Hunker. show cause why the stenographer's T. L. Newland notes of the evidence of Marcus M. of bench on third tier, left limit, Smith, taken at the former trial, should opposite upper half of 60 below on not have been used at the second trial.

The defense offered these notes at the last trial, but the crown prosecutor objected, and they were not submit to the jury. The supreme con ted British Columbia will decide art of or not they were properly excl the meantime, it is possible that the prisoner will be released on bail.

previous reputation for honesty.

day, has been postponed till 3 o'clock Priday afternoon. The defendant, who the theft of eight dogs, the property of Skookum. mitted its evidence, and the witnesses for the defense will be examined Fri-

Today the case of the Queen vs. Joseph W. Murphy is being tried. The prisoner is indicted for unlawfully accusing Harvey Beckwith with having attempted to obtain money by false

of bench claim, second tier, left limit, opposite discovery on Fox gulch.

J. H. Kelly to H. C. Schultz, six-

ers as being very seriou left limit of Fifth-The condition of the Yukon to shake the confidence of creek.

A Big Loan. I Run. loan of \$35,000 and to C. F. French,

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hillside, left limit, opposite upper half tion. of No. 1 above lower discovery on Sev

B. H. Purdy to L. Pattalla, fourth of

W. G. Baird to J. R. Lemon, third of claim No. 12 on 49 hench group, Bo

of No. 12 on 49 bench group on Bo-

No. 32 below upper discover

R. Couser to H. E. Ridley, fourth of hydraulic reserve on Hunker.

H. K. Stevenson to G. Ryan fourth of No. 10 Ready Bullion. O. F. Lawson to A. S. Holcomb,

three fourths of No. 2 Green gulch. C. C. Kelly to J. W. Marchbank, ighth of No. 60 below on Sulphur,

A. McRae to O. F. Finch, eigth of nillside, left limit, opposite upper half of No. 1 above lower discovery on Dominion.

R. Armstrong to H. McIntosh, fourth of hiliside, left limit, opposite lower alf of No. 27 Gold Run.

H. E. Burgess to M. . J Burgess, half of bench claim, second tier, left limit, opposite 65 below on Bonanza. C. Jacobs to G. Schaff, half of

bench, second tier, left limit, opposite upper half of 31 below on Hunker, A. Leroux to N. J. Caron, fourth of Hillside left limit, opposite upper half

of No. 3 American gulch. J. N. Richard to N. J' Caron three eighths of hillside left limit, opposite opper half of No. 3 American gulch, T. H. McGuire to J. R. Perry, hill

side, lett limit opposite 18 below on Bonanza. R. Hilleran to A. McDonald, hillside left limit, opposite 34 above Bonana

A. W. Thurston to T. Davis, half of The court, in passing judgment upon billside, right limit, op the accused took into consideration his half of 9 below on Quartz. hillside, right limit, opposite upper P/ Denhardt to G. C. Friend fourth

Bonanza. J. B. Lemon to Geo. Boyne, two thirds of No. 12 in 49 bench group ou

Bonanza. W. Taylor to R. Brown, three fourth occasioned by the motion of the pris- of hillside, left limit, opposite 62 and

S. Korkela et al. to S Moran et al., bench claim, left limit, oppoitse 35 blow on Hunker.

Dick Lowe's Marriage.

Mr. William Germer recently received from Mr. R. H. Kleinschmidt, a San Francisco Examiner of January 4th, which gives an interesting account of the Queen vs. Edward the marriage of Dick Lowe and Miss

soon after the opening of navigation.

## PETITION MAILED.

(Continued from page 1.)

country has been but lately occupied, J. H. Kelly to H. C. grofoot, eighth tion are males of the full age of 21 years.

Fourth-The gross revenues derived by the Dominion of Canada from the Minto. teenth of bench claim, second tier, left Yukon territory by way of Customs collimit, opposite discovery on Fox gulch. lections, mining, timber, and other V. Schwartz to M. Lassen, bench ticenses and fees, and royalties, exceed claim, third tier, left limit, opposite two million dollars, per annum, or ower nalf of 9 above on Last Chance. more than one-twenty-fifth of the gross W. K. Fitzgerald, hill revenue of the Dominion of Canada.

territory, the legislation suitable to it constitutional government 1. Dunbar at and conditions prevalent in said terriimit, oppo- tory, are not well understood in the other parts of Canada, and has hitherto London, March 7, ch, fourth of March 12.— The howsite lower half improvident legislation, dissatisfaction with which has been from time to time expressed in said territory.

Sixth-The permanent character of side, left limit, opposite the mining industry in the Dawson district of said territory is now well established and new deposits of rich minerals are being found from time to time, and it is the opinion of your petitioners that under favorable conditions the Yukon territory will continue C. Frazer to C. T. French, fourth of to support an ever increasing popula-

Seventh-It has be the custom upon the admission of new territories and provinces to representation in the house hillside, left limit, opposite lower half of commons of Canada, to grant largee of No. 2 below upper discovery on representation than the said territories nd provinces were entitled to upon the

eis of population.

Eighth—Upon the basis of population the Yukon territory is entitled to at least one member in the house of Postpore to Sunday, March 25th. \*Messrs, F. W. Zimmerman and commons, and tollowing the precedents L. R. Radcliffe, who have so efficiently managed the recent Sunday, March 25th. \*Messrs, F. W. Zimmerman and commons, and tollowing the precedents L. R. Radcliffe, who have so efficiently managed the recent Sunday, March 25th. \*Messrs, F. W. Zimmerman and commons, and tollowing the precedents L. R. Radcliffe, who have so efficiently managed the recent Sunday, March 25th. \*Messrs, F. W. Zimmerman and commons, and tollowing the precedents and L. R. Radcliffe, who have so efficiently managed the recent Sunday, March 25th. \*Messrs, F. W. Zimmerman and commons, and tollowing the precedents and L. R. Radcliffe, who have so efficiently managed the recent Sunday concerts, and British Columbia and the Northwest regret that they are obliged to disap-

titied to from two to twelve men J. Kenna to J. McCallman, half of in said house of commons. While on y on Do the basis of revenue, it would be en-

titled to a still larger representation. Your petitioners therefore pray that hillside, left limit, opposite No. 32 in the Yukon territory be granted the right to elect two members to the house of commons of the Dominion of Canada, and that the right be granted during the session of parliament now going on.

And your petitioners will ever pray: Dated at Dawson, this 12th day of March, A. D. 1900.

(Signed) THOMAS M'MULLEN, ALEXANDER M'DONALD, C. M. WOODWORTH. JAS. STURGEON, A. D. WILLIAMS,

DONALD M'GREGOR,

Chairman, IOSEPH A. CLARKE,

Signs of Spring

To see men walking on the heels of their felt shoes through and over damp

snow from the roofs of buildings. To see little malaria buds with which the surface of the earth is strewn begin

To see a decline in the prices of fresh meat.

To see an abatement in the mad rush over the ice towards Nome. To see men who sat around stoves in barrooms all winter out taking a spring cleaning by slowly walking around in the sun.

Weather Report. Last night the minimum temperature

was 4 degrees above zero. At 9 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 12 degrees above. This noon, the instrument recorded

above. SLEUTH M'GUIRE.

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marks was some sort of secret code arranged by the gang tor the information of its members who would come the Regina. along later.

Detective McGuire, whom the Nugget's informant left at Hutchiku, is get's informant left at Hutchiau, is leisurely working his way down to plants is effected by the applying to all Minto, carefully examining every foot steam pipe a covering of corrugated of the route over which he is passing. McBeth, which was commenced yester Virgie Giaves, which occurred at Oak He is very confident that he will disland on December 21st. In the same cover the bodies between Wilson's road paper is an excellent illustration of Mr. house and Minto, and near the latter was employed last summer as pilot of and Mrs. Lowe, together with a view of place, and has telegraphed Will Clayson er Willie Irving, is accused of Dick's claim at the mouth of of his firm belief. The detective gives it as his opinion that the three men Andrew Hart. The crime is alleged to The bride is described as an exceed- were shot down by hghwaymen in have been committed at Dawson on the ingly handsome woman, who has been ambush, their bodies robbed and after-12 of last August. The owner of the lately associated with the Prohmans, wards concealed in some ravine, all dogs entrusted them to the prisoner for the Dalys and other standard theatricals traces of the murderous work having Money Refunded if goods Are not as Represented. e keeping, and the latter is accused companies. The married couple first been concealed for the time by one of of selling them to the Canadian Devel met each other in San Francisco in the snow storms which were frequent at opment Company. The crown has sub- June, 1898. Later in the summer of that time. He also states that he be that year, the bride visited Dawson, lieves the gang of murderers to have and then the acquaintance was resumed. originally been awaiting the coming of Mrs. Lowe will join her husband here the Thebo-Wichter party, which, it was known, would start with nearly \$100,000 for the outside, and which party was delayed in starting from day to day for fully three weeks and until after news of the disappearance of the three men and of O'Brien's capture, was generally circulated; which fact probably served as a warning to the members of the gang still at large and who are supposed to have made their headquarters at

> Wh le at Tagish McGuire says he of a man then en route to Dawson and of whom he telegraphed a full account with the request that he be arrested on his arrival here, but had thus far received no account of his request having been complied with.

> McGuire is accompanied by "Long Shorty" Bigelow, an oldtimer on Lynn canal, who is renowned for his strength and endurance as a musher and path: finder. "Long Shorty" has his dog team along and is a valuable assistant

> to the detective. O'Brien, with his horses, sled, pistols and all the outfit found with him when arrested at Tagish, has been brought to Selkirk, where he is to be at once tried on the minor charge of robbing scows. Even it acquitted on that charge he will still be held, as McGuire says he already has sufficient evidence on hand to convict him of implication in the murder of Clayson, Relfe and Olson. It is likely that O'Brien will be removed from Selkirk to the district jail in this city in the near future.

> > Concert Postponed.

The concert which was to have been given next Sunday at the Palace Grand

Too Much for Him.

In many parts of South Africa railvays are comparatively a new departure, and, in consequence a large proportion of the farmers are entirely ignorant of the way the engines work. One stalwart colonist, who thought himself cleverer than his companions, was standing on the platform at a small up country station during shunting operations. He had been explaining the principle of steam as a motive power to an interested crowd, when suddenly the engine began to move backward, pushing a string of trucks. His jaw dropped and he gasped out: "I can understand how the engine pulls the trucks, but I'm hangd if I know how the trucks pull the engine back trucks." again!"

Skin From Eggs.

New York, Feb. 19.—Edgar A. Gar-hutt, 36 years old, of No. 204 Marcy avenue, Willamsburg, will leave the Seney hospital, Brooklyn, tomorrow, after having undergone a remarkable operation. He fell off his bicycle about places on the streets.

To see men who have worn fur caps for the past five months appear under bard boiled hats.

two years ago and suffered from necroses, necessitating the removal of the left arm, shoulder blade, and part of the collar bone. There have been only five cases in which a man's arm To see men engaged in shoveling and shoulder blade and a parand shoulder blade and a part of the

On Dec. 10 the operation was per formed on Garbutt. At first it was thought that skin grafting would be necessary, but a surgeon who had read extensively of the German discovery that that the inner covering of hens' eggs could be used in replacing the skin, suggested that it be tried. So for the first time in the United States the mem brane of eggs was applied for this purpose. The grafting process began ten days after the operation in December, and it is said to have been entirely

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