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loss by Wednesday's Fire Reaches the Size of a Prince's Ransom.

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re Commissioners Tell Chief Fletcher He is Dismissed.

Volunteers Réfuse to Part With Him and Serve Notice to That Effect-New Buildings Joing Up Like Mushrooms Amid the Ruins Some of the Scenes as Sketched by the "Nugget" Staff Artist-Blazes of Minor Imertance Keep the Fire Boys Busy.

THE WATER PRONT. deock, grocer, lost his building,

\$1,000

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Adeock, grocer, lost his building, hut asved his stock. He puts his loss at.

Orbital stures destroyed.

Or Caldwelt dost most of his dental apparatus and househeld belongings, and his son-in-law, Frank Renick, who lived with him, sussined a personal loss of \$500. The building was destroyed and the total loss at the place foots up.

Ourson barber shop, Denny & Schoch proprietors, was destroyed, together with a part of the appurtensister, lost their building and a part of their furnishings, but saved their provisions. The loss is.

Nr. Hicksherg says \$1,500 will amply cover the loss on his stock. The building was owned by C. F Smith and was worth \$1,000, bringing the total loss to.

Mrs. Fancher saved her goods but lost on her building.

Lewin & Co., wholesale and retail grocers, were caught so guickly that they lost nearly everything, their loss being estimated at.

J. Rutledge lost about \$6,000 on his building and a few personal effects. This building was filled with tenants, including was filled with Mr. Rutledge's, will foot up.

The Fukon Sum office suffered severely, losing two job presses, the newspaper press, most of the display and a quantity of body type, beside some stock and many of the little appliances essential to the printing business. Tom 6'Brien is the loser hy reason of holding a mortgage on the plant. They occupied rooms in

appliances essential to the printing business. Tom 6'Brien is the loser by reason of holding a mortgage on the plant. They occupied rooms in the Rutledge building, but delayed moving until it was too late. Mr. Thurston, an attache of the office, says the loss will be.

The Portland restaurant, owned by E. J. McCormick, was cleaned out to the extent of.

Hall & Madole, proprietors of the Arctic Oyster House, lost their building and a part of their goods, the whole footing up.

Allen & Scharff, merchants, suffered principally through the loss of their building, which was.

The Pioneer barber shop and baths, owned by Zemple & Fach, sustained a loss, with fixtures, of.

Cottrell & Co., candy manufacturers, saved much of their stock, but claim a loss of

Cargent & Pinska, lost on their stock

about

George Williams owned the building
and sustained a loss of

Fright & Preiffer, restairanters,
swed their goods, but lost many of
their fixtures, including their large
bake oven. Their loss will be
Laplin & Marthews, of the Hyde
Laudry, will lose on their building about
Anderson Bros., the painters, lest two
light buildings worth about
The Yukon Trading Co. moved some
goods out and probably did not suffer to a greater extent than
Ripstein Bros. bunk house.

A. H. Stearns and Alex. Armstrong.

A. H. Stearns and Alex. Armstrong, tobacconists, lest on their stock about.

F. Rekate, the butcher, lost on stock and building in the neighborhood of

The mammoth Opera House block, owned by Bakke, Wison & Peterson, was so badly burnedit is practically a complete loss; guite a bit of furnishings were also destroyed and the saloon was but recently redecorated, so that the total loss is probably not a penny short of.

Pete McDonaid's Phenix evaded the fire but damage was done by water to the extent of about.

Eddie Lewin was not ready Friday to give an estimate of his loss. The two story building, running from the street to the alley, was burned, as also were the four billiard and pool tables and much else of value. The loss is probably.

The building occupied by Vernon & Storry was the property of George Appel and was worth probably.

Tenon & Storry lost in stock probably not less than "Check" A McGragor owned the Loard of Trade building which was seen WEST SIDE OF FIRST AVENUE:

etc., bringing the total loss to some-thing like.

D. Jourden & Co., of the Bodega, saved a part of the stock and fix-teres, and their less will probably come within \$6,000. The building was but recently altered and im-proved and was worth about \$4,000. Helen Holden occupied the upper floor and she lost everything The total less at the place cannot be less than.

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The destruction of the Northern saloon building entailed a loss of \$12,000 upon Messrs Ash, Manning, Chute, and Kelly & Marchbank, the lessees, suffered to the extent of £8,000 in fixtures and stock, bringing the total up to.

Ralph Boyker and Lou Griffen, of the Northern restaurant, lost their building and part of their fixtures, though their stock was all saved. The loss is probably.

The Pioneer was emptied of its contents, but the destruction of the building and some fixtures amounted to about.

of about
The American consulate went with
the McDonald building and Uncle
Sam lost fixtures which cost him
\$700; Consul McCook lost \$500 in personal effects and puts the tetal less
of everything at.
Else Bank 6i British North America
make light of their loss and decline
to give an estimate, but it cannot
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SECOND AVECUE.

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SECOND AVENUE.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., limited, and the Parsons Produce Co., occupled the targe building epposite the bank. The former lost in stock, according to the estimate of the manager, D. D. Buchanan, \$5,000, while the other suffered to the extent of about \$3,900. The building cost \$12,000; which brings the loss to The Ottawa hotel, together with three cabins at the rear and some caches and other property, entailed a loss on Joe Cadieu of...

Tom Lamare, owner of the Bon Ton and another building near by, suffered a less of fully \$5,000; the occupants of the houses lost their all, bringing the loss up to nearly.

George Lamore also lost two cabins and his caches, worth.

Charles Turgeon puts his loss by the destruction of a cabin at...

Edgar & Sauer had five cabins back of the Parsons Produce Co., destroyed. They say the loss will be about...

Nigger sim's cabin was torn down by zealous workers and he toses.

Mrs. J Williams, who occupied a house back of the Madden house, reports the destruction of furniture and grub valued at.

Drüggist Schoff saved his stock rather hurriedly, and probably suffered a loss of

6,000 devactation depended only upon the quantity of material tying in its path.

The fire started, as has be sper apartments of the Boc as from the river and in a on. The exasperating and in getting water to the necessity

The flames, having once involved has been stated, took the Boar thout hindranee. From ther ther-shop, and to the Deville i

Produce Co.'s large building and for a while the flames were stayed in that direction, being stored to be content with making rapid head way along Second avenue. The Ottawa hotel was quickly effect, fallowed by a succession of bawdy houses until First street was reached. Then the heat crossed fleened avenue to the threatened Parenns Produce building and she out so quicky that men had to complete out of the way. There were many buildings here but by strenuous stores many buildings here but by strenuous stores many buildings here but by strenuous stores in the Promest drug store and the scores of buildings which are clustered thickly to the rear and vere ctopped also at the Pragnery heid. A lot of burdy houses went up.

OND PRODUCT THE DIRECT CONTROL OF THE MINE TO I just an hour of two before the blaze, and had one at the lampagent out because of it. He complained to Joe Jourdan of the had one at the lampagent out because of it. He complained to Joe Jourdan of the had one at the lampagent out because of it. He complained to Joe Jourdan of the had one at the lampagent out because of it. He complained to Joe Jourdan of the had one at the lampagent out because of it. He says the fire could not have been caused from the store, as there was not cnough heat in it.

(Plee Breads.)

The hotel Framery, located back of the Parsons Produce Co, on Second street, was on fire forty times, according to the proprietor of the establishment. He had a score or more of men working about the piace and the way they kept thewater playing on the building was credit to the brigade.

The effizens were much distinguished by their scipfuliness than at any recent fires.

Drunkenness was one of the evils resultant from so many salcons burning at once. Whis key lay in heaps on every hand in bottles, kees and barrels. The wisdom of Folonel Steele's and barrels. The wisdom of Folonel Steele's



OPER C HOUSE RUINS -WHERE THE PIRE STOPPED ON THE BORTH

fully.

Ed. McGrath, of the Arlington, had two cabins at the rear of his place torn down. One belonging to Nigger Jim, close by, was also torn down, while six others belonging to people whose names were not obtained were burned. The total loss to this bunch is estimated at about. The Ryan Trading Co. expect their loss to foot up about.

The Victoria Nas one of the largest and most populous buildings in the city. The upper apartments were largely occupied by professional men, all of whom removed their effects in/safety. Messrs. Wright & McIsaabs, who owned the building, also lost seme steek, and estimated their total loss at.

Messrs. Louis Allenberg and L. Gardenke of the Northwest Trading Co., estimate their loss at.

William Kleinberg, of the Yukon Bazaar, was having an addition built to the rear of his establishment, which went with the rest, together with some stock. He puts his loss at.

M. E. Peterson, the jeweler, had his

which went with the rest, together with some stock. He puts his loss at.

M. E. Peterson, the leweler, had his building razed, which caused damage to the extent of.

Burke & Mangarella, of the B. & N. newestand, met with like treatment, and lost considerable stock, the whole feoting up, they estimate.

H. Deuglass, boets and shoes, suffered to the extent of.

Graf, the leweler, experienced a loss on building and contents of about.

B. W. Levens had goods stored with Mr. Douglass, and lost.

The Corliss Sisters, of the Montana restaurant, lost nothing, but the owner of the building sustained a loss of The Madden house, adjoining, was more substantial, and the less there was about \$10,000. Gilbert Bros. had just constructed an addition to the lear and unfered a loss of \$5.500, while Mrs—Wyman, who conducted the cafe leature of the establishment, suffered to the extent of \$500, bringing the total loss of the place up to.

SECOND STREEK.

Alex. McDonald was the heaviest loser here, being the owner of the McDonald block and the building occupied by the Bank of British North America. They were occupied throughout, but the tenants took time by the forelock, except the bank people, and got their chattely to places of safety. The two buildings cost.

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to places of safety. The two buildings cost.

R. J. Hills, of the Popular lodging house, lost most of his belongings, and estimates the whole at.

Misses Berndt and Smith, proprietors of the San Francisco restaurant, saved their fixtures, but experienced a loss of.

Martin, Joslin & Griffin, real estate dealers, lost only their building, worth.

The Martony restaurant and three bawdy houses opposite the McDonsald buildings, and owned by the Finstall, swalled the loss in the same

75,000 Messrs Morton, Raney, Francis Perincis and Alfred Maury lost several cabins, valued at about.

Thomason & Maury, Henry Huges, Hermine Dupauve and a gentleman wirknown had it cabins and some caches destroyed back of the Northern at a total loss of the Stored in a warehouse back of the Road of Trans. History will be a stored in a warehouse back of the Road of Trans.

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Board of Trade. His joss will be....

Tohn Manning parted with currency
and gold to the amount of ...

Phere is no doubt that scores of other
people suffered lesses of personal
effects to the amount of at least ... FROM THUMSDAY'S BETHA.

It has come at last. The really great fire which Dewson people had been dreading with a genuine inspiration through months of continuous dread, beside which previous centes in the inspiration through months of continuous dread, beside which previous centes in the insignificance—a fire which laid in sink into insignificance—a fire which laid in ashes half the business section of the city and all but took the other—that is the fire which transpired last night. The scene of its origin, the wind, the hour and-scoresof other city and seemed to favor the city's old-time enemy, and within half an hour of the time that the first which half an hour of the time that the first then impenting. The city is gone, was the cry then impenting. The city is gone, was the cry that welledsfrom hundreds of anxious breasts, that welledsfrom hundreds of anxious breasts it witnessed by the blocks and blocks of burning, steaming ruins which mark the path of the destroying element.

STARTED IN THE BODIES.

The fire found its origin in the spartments of Helen Holden, located in the second floor of the Bedega salcon on the west side of First avenue. Of this there is not the least doubt, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The ports to the contrary notwithstanding. The ports to the contrary notwithstanding. The matter of smoke surled from the building at about half-past seven o'clock. It was seen almost immediately by Fireman Farrelli, who may make the fightning step to the fire station and turned in an alarm.

The response was prompt enough to win the favor of all who saw the rush of the gallant fire boys, and hope was seen, in every face. No time was lost in hurrying the steamer to itaposition on the river, and then came the anxious wait for water.

The minutes went slowly by, then ten minutes, more slowly-still, and yet no water filled the waiting lines of hose or gladdened the hearts of the gallant fellows who waited, nozzles in hand, for the saving fluid. It was 25 minutes before the water flowed en its way to the fire and it was during that dread-to the little blaze beneath expanded until it had become a rearing, all-powerful body. When the water came it was too late to stay the fire in the course of the wind, and its march of in the course of the wind, and its march of

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CRIMINAL INCOMPETENCE.

The failure of the fire engine at a critical time—the incipiency of the great conflagration-is simply criminal and that criminal failure has cost a million good dollars. There can be no excuse offered for the failure by those who occupying the disputed strip:

these money-making monopolies, he on the ground, corner of 2nd St. and 2nd Ave.

About \$1500 09 worth of first class goods salved can eventually swell the number of his from the recent fire on the premises of Mc
Law Organs of the supporters and defenders to at least the Lennan & McFeely and the Parsons Produce Ce. times has the engine, on which our salvation depends, failed us, while fires grew and spread among our frail wooden buildings; and three times have missioner of the Yukon territory to prothe very men themselves given the lie cure the signature of the water front uine appreciation and is always as a to their plea of "poor coal" by making occupants to a lease embodying the soothing lotion to the wounded vanity plenty of steam afterwards and mainpressure for hours. Once already have next (1899). The terms are as follows:
One and a half months' rent (\$8 per our fire commissioners swallowed the plea of "poor coal" and left the matter after an alleged investigation exactly on or before May 1. in the same position as before. Are they going to do it again?

In the first place we take it as an ordinary matter of common precaution that it should be known that the engine is in shape to steam the instant a fire is lighted. Failing in this important particular once, the responsibility should have been traced and incompetence replaced by competence. To let this on and after Thursday, 27th instant. All thing go on to a second fire which cost
Dawson \$50,000 and to a third fire which
Dayson \$50,000 and to a third fire which has cost another million is little less than premises will become the property of the criminal. In the first place let those government. Yours truly, who are responsible know that the Dawson fire engine is so constructed as to make plenty of steam in skillful hands for four streams at once, and for the two streams which are all that is ever required of her she will steam on any kind of fuel from culm to anthracite.

Bacon, kindling or even coal oil, at the hands of men who understand their business will maintain a pressure of steam in that engine and at short notice. For firemen to sand with an empty nozzle in their hands for 27 minutes while the not for one moment has it lessened the which was to take the place of the one fire leaps unchecked from building to feeling of amused contempt at the vacil- destroyed. Here could be witnessed the in the world. The only thing which score of times has he assured inquirers to make way for the buying of foundafew seconds.

that the failure of the engine has in no sufferers, so far as we can see, from the possessor of the voice oftentimes had all case been the fault of the engine nor of crusticean occupant of the commission- his worldly possessions in the "poke" stokers or engineers themselves, they fioned is easily justified by the facts. have shown simple childishness in leaving it in anyone's power to three times failing at a cruical test.

son fire department the Nuger has noth- privileges to anyone or for any service, with the six thousand people who alone ing but words of sincerest praise. Give has again opened up for business at the of a half million people who left their them a hold of a nozzle filled with a old stand. The fifty dollar line im- homes in the states or provinces, oversponsible for leaving those volunteers for hutions appearing upon the minutes of reaching the point of destination at

the loss of a million dollar's worth of printing newspapers; for merchandismen, then we say that even if not action- tions in which there is more money in of papers, mail or express may be left at the but who, per contra, have controlled. fear from even cheap competition, but

THE GOVERNOR'S LATEST.

versy do not at all enter into the feeling the handsome thing by its pets. of amusement of the Dawson observers

LAW OFFICES OF CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY,

Dawson, April 25, 1899 Sir: We are instructed by the comterms upon which they will be allowed to occupy their respective holdings, after foot frontage per month, and costs of lease), to be paid in currency in advance

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which varied between \$4 and \$8. The in many cases the accumulations of years,

THOSE FRANCHISES.

which a month or more ago committed extent. For the volunteer firemen of the Daw- itself strongly against granting exclusive. The fact is that Dawson is peopled pultry third-class chemical engines with that "A discussion ensued and the able and unconquered and the sudden

we have not words biting and bitter posed to the granting of exclusive priv- something to be forgotten as quickly as we have not words bitting and bitter possible and a new start made, simply enough in our vocabulary. A man who, ileges to anyone." There is yet time possible and a new start made, simply knowing nothing of rallroading, should for the council to grant the exclusive endeavoring to profit by past experimisrepresent himself to a railroad com- privilege of selling ice and we suggest ences and avoid the same calamity in pany and secure a responsible position this as another means of demonstrating the future. Only death can really stop at the head end of a train as engineer, that it is not so much the principle of such people, and while the NUGGET symand should wreck a million dollar's worth the thing as the persons desiring a pathizes heartily and sincerely for the of property or put a passenger train in given exclusive franchise which carries losses they have sustained, we feel the ditch the first trip out, would quickly weight. Then why not give the exclu- highly edified at the spectacle of Sparand deservingly find himself behind sive privilege of contracting for build- tan fortitude they present, and proud to penitential bars. When incompetence- ings; and for cleaning snow from roofs; east in our lot with such people. Cheers which must surely be cognizant of its and for making steamers fast to shore; for Dawson and the people who will own incompetency-schemes and worms and for dealing in whiskey; and for rebuild her. itself into a position which brings about gaming; and for furnishing music; for property after repeated failures which ing, freighting, banking, sawmilling or should have proved a warning unto all any of the thousand and one occupaable, the culpable management has killing off competition than in the orproved itself little less than criminal in dinary struggle and survival of the fitits neglect. The rank and file of the fire test? The NUCCET does not want and department is destined for a time to suf- would not take an exclusive franchise fer unjustly for the failings of men over for publishing a newspaper on the Yuwhom they have absolutely no control, kon as we have absolutely nothing to we doubt not we can put our hands on pampered government favorites who would pay very readily for what we The merits of the water-front contro- hold so cheap. Let the government do

Then there is another practical view who have been smiling broadly since of the matter which we can suggest to Wednesday morning, when the following Mr. Wm. Ogilvie. By the granting of supporters and defenders to at least the full number of franchises granted. Bought support may not be the sincerest and morbid egotism of the accidentally great. There are those who would turn in disgust from the fawning flatteries of franchise-seeking syncophants, but the Yukon governor is too inexperienced in the art of government and in the dis If buildings destroyed or rendered un-, pensing of money-making prerogatives, with the result that he is able to swallow this suspicious sweetness of flattering adulation in nauseating doses ad lib,

UNCONQUERED AND UNCONQUERABLE.

That the people of the Yukon are the picked men of the continent for fortitude and indomitable energy and pluck was REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS never so well; exemplified as on Thursday morning on the site of the four burned blocks. Smouldering ruins on The notices served on all were exactly every hand, without a dollar of insuralike except in the price per front foot ance, the smoking ashes representing fire of Wednesday night which rendered and on every hand the cheery sound of homeless so many of the water-frontes the hammer and saw, and new white as well as wealthier property holders in lumber gradually taking away the evermore permanent parts of the city, has lasting blackness of the scene. Here still more complicated the situation and could be seen a rocker rapidly segregathas even aroused a feeling akin to sym- ing gold and ashes while the carpenters pathy for the landless renters of the jostled the toiling washer for air oppormuch occupied government ground; but tunity to lay sills for the new building building is the most exasperating thing ating invertibrateness of Mr. Ogilvie. A removal of still burning piles of debris could possibly be more exasperating is and petitioners that the first day of May tions upon the hot earth beneath. On for the water to fail again after running would, without fail, witness the clearing this corner could be seen a gathering of in a fitful and weakly fashion for but a of the water front, and a nearly equal burned out householders and neither number of times has found him leading from their demeanor por the banter of The Nugger has once before taken adverse petitioners to believe that they their conversation could a stranger disoccasion to point out these things, and would not be forced to vacate at the tinguish them from the sightseers. From at the risk of appearing dictatorial will time specified in the printed notices, the ruins of various structures would say the fire commissioners have been Those who took him at his word and se- come a cheery hail which was simply bepurblind not to have known long ago cured property elsewhere are the only wildering when one realized that the the fuel. While it is not expected of er's chair, but the open smile of the carried in his pocket and at the moment them that they should be either expert populace whenever the matter is men- he was planning a two-story structure in the place of the one-story he had lost, be Messengers will Accompany was simply voicing the joyous confidence. he held in the good faith of the friends. commit the same offense of egregiously We notice that the Yukon council, who had promised him assistance to any

stream of living water and they can be posed upon anyone who shall infringe came a thousand and one reverses and trusted to take it into the hottest quar- upon the council-given rights and pre- obstacles, overcame shipwreck and disters that man can go and continue to rogatives is a fitting monument to the aster, scaled the passes, shot the rapids live. For the man or men who are re- insincerity of whoever framed the reso- and in spite of everything succeeded in nearly a half hour with nothing but two the council but a few short weeks ago last. Such men are simply unconquer-

which to check a million-dollar blaze, council expressed itself as strongly ope loss of a year's or ten years' work is but

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George Fortson, Just Before He Falls, ribes the Battle of Pasig - Map Showing Lay of the Country.

pattle is in mourning today over the death of of its hero soldiers, Captain George II. on; yet, mingled with the sense of sadness reavement is a feeling of unconquerable that in the gallant citizen-warrior Seattle athe nation one of the most heroic fig. the Filipino war. His intrepid leaderon the field of battle was a continual ration to his fellow soldiers, and his very resulted irrealling out some of the most The war in the Philippines has been pose into the shade. ed by innumerable exploits of soldiery Chicago March 27.—Harrison heelers terrorthey waded across a canal while the ing with a guard of 1,000 men. my was firing at them They charged across

t high and captured inety-one prisoners, led thirty seven Fill nos in the trenches and lowed those who :fled the death. Captain on described this ploft most vividly in a er to bis wife, received by her but a few days bee the news of his uniely death in a subseent battle. He said in

"Since writing you last have been through one the hottest battles ever ight. It began about 8 relock Saturday night, nd we wound it up at 120 a m Sunday-that is, urend of it - But on the eft and right it continued otil late in the afterin. We drove the Filios bark about five when we stopped. worn out, too tired to . bury our dead, thich, I am glad to say not as numerous as

up through a clamp of bushes and over the lev. sig river. We waded the canel and drove om back to the river, and none of them nched the other side. Some were shot and

hors were drawned. "I then went back alone and took a portion Companies E. B and D and charged upon the Mipinos on top of a knoll, about thirty-five et high. There were about 300 Filipinos in the fort firing at us. We went down and forded the canal, up on the other side, and up over and into the fort, where we took ninetyme prisoners and killed thirty-seven Filipinos the trenches. The remainder were shot and illed as they ran away. I had only about

washingtons kept shooting end capturing as the Yukon country, and has been here ever

King had our regiment and a detachment from

men for their courage, discipline and behavior. Watch this space for new location He also added his own thanks and congratulaions. He said he was proud to have it said he was connected with such a body of men. He its That Fill the Anglo-Saxon had us as high a tribute as could be paid to a Heart With Pride.

Speaking of the rice fields Cape. Fortson said: The rice fields are periect mud holes. The mud came up to the tops of my leggings almost every step in making the charge across the flat. It was this mean, blue mud. We were the maddest crowd you ever saw."

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

ROTTENNESS IN AMERICAN POLITICS. CHICAGO, March 27 .- The Inter-Ocean will print a sensational article in the morning charging that Kinahan, the confidence man murdered Sunday morning, was killed by thugs in the employ of Mayor Harrison's campaign managers, because suspected of furnishing the Inter-Ocean with material for its sensational expose ing exploits recorded in the history of of Harrison's administration. It charges that They form a chapter in the annals of the police department is blocking the efforts gean gallantry and bravery that every son of the coroner to bring the murderers to jusele Sam-aye, of every nation of the Anglo. tice It is the bottest thing ever printed in on thee-may cherish with grateful devo- Chicago, and throws Farkhurst's New York ex-

ing which have excited the admiration of ize the city hall. Alderman "Bathhouse John" world and in nearly all of them the soldiers Coughlin led a gang against the witnesses beged to the western states, notably Kansas, fore the election board and one man was fatally on Dakota, Utah, Montana and washington. injured. A warrant is out for Coughlin's arof these transpired on rebruarys, in the rest. The police refuse to maintain order, The wreof the city of Pasig after a fierce battle, commissioners fice for their lives. The sheriff then Captain Fortson, at the head of a body of has ordered out deputies to escort them to the steighty soldiers, attacked 300 Filipinos in a | county building and has surrounded the build-

"COIN" HARVEY HAS RESIGNED. televel ground and up a hill in the face of a Chicago, March 27. W. H. (Coin) Harvey has thing fire. They sealed walls twenty-five resigned as general manager of the Democratic

INSUNGENT FOROS 4alalos MARIQUINA SANTOLAN BA MANILA TABUIG LACUNA BAY

"I had command of Companies, E, G and f committee, and Sam B. Cook, of Missouri has Miners' Supplies a Specialty. daportion of B, about twenty, and was sta- been appointed to his place. Harvey gives as ed on the southeast corner of Pandacin the cause of his resignation that he could not and. We made two charges. The first across get the committee to agree on what he thought acanal and an open flat, about 200 yards wide, was a practical, business-like and agressive pol-

A Noted Character.

J. J. Nicholson, late of the Melbourne hotel force, arrived home this week from a trip to the Forty-mile district, having gone there to stake on Polly creek, a tributary of the Forty-mile forty-seven miles up and nearly opposite O'Brien creek. There has been a bit of quiet prospecting there, it is said, and word was sent out to friends to get in on the ground floor. Mr. Nicholson had the pleasure, while away, of meeting one who is probably the best known and most prominent character in the Forty. mile district. This gentleman is Sam Patch, a resident of the place for the past eleven years, Your Patronage compelled to climb up the sides of the fortifications that were almost perpendicular, twenty-fastly refused to cross the international boundary for not a solution of the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that, until last winter, he had stend-fastly refused to cross the international boundary for not a solution of the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that, until last winter, he had stend-fastly refused to cross the international boundary in the place for the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that, until last winter, he had stend-fastly refused to cross the international boundary in the place for the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that, until last winter, he had stend-fastly refused to cross the international boundary in the place for the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that, until last winter, he had stend-fastly refused to cross the international boundary in the place for the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that, until last winter, he had stend-fastly refused to cross the international boundary in the place for the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that the place for the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that the place for the past eleven years, and an American of such uncompromising character that the place for the past eleven years. "We are now at Santa Ana, four miles out of ing his homestead of 160 acres des on either Landa a pince the Spaniards have been en- side of the line. During all the long years be lestoring to take for years. The Filipinos loss worked an old bar on the American side of his Our firing line was fourteen miles long and the foot on the American portion. But last winter Washingtons were the first to win and have "the boys" who knew of and were amused by BEST ERANDS OF WINES. LIQUORS AND CIGARS BEST ERANDS OF WINES. LIQUORS BEST ERANDS he praise of the day. The Filipinos in the city, his hobby, put up a job on him. They told him hot from all their houses and every treetop that an international agreement had been and wall. They butchered as far as they could, reached by which the whole of Forty-mile bethe Filipinos were all either driven out of the came American territory, and they wanted eity, killed or taken prisoners. Their shacks him to go to town to celebrate. He took the have been burned for miles around. Sunday balt eagerly, boarded the sled awaiting for him diernoon the whole island for miles appeared and was soon at Forty-mile, where a ball was Miss B. A. Mulnoney, Prop. L.F. Cooke, Mgr in progress. The old man was the lion of the On Saturday last Santa Ana had a popula- hour, and enjoyed such a good time that he ou of 4000, but today there are not over 50, never regretted having crossed the line. Sam and all of these with one or two exceptions are lives 23 miles up from Forty-mile, and his hoswomen. The clean-up was complete, but just- pitable cable is continually under the shadow ified. In a few places they drove our line, and of a huge American flag, which was presented whenever they did they cut throats and mutil- to him by a body of admiring Seattleites. Mr. aled the remains of the dead. Everywhere Nicholson earned the old man's gratitude by they got hold of an American they murdered giving him a couple of copies of the Nuccer. aim, and in several instances after they had which he happened to have in his possession. taised the white fleg and surrendered they "All the boys lend me their Nuggers," he said, shot and killed our men. If one was caught he "and she is a warm baby, ain't she?" Mr. would surrender, and as soon as his captors Patch was born in Worchester, Mass., 72 years urbed his head for a moment would either ago, and fifty years ago he sailed around Cape thoot of stab.him. So cruelty was forced on us. Horn for California. He followed gold mining Sargent & Pinska The slaughter was something awful. The there until eleven years ago, when he entered

ng as there was a man to be found. Gen. since. the Sixth artillery drawn up in line, and stated that he was ordered by the commander of the lighth arms. P.-L. hallding, Cherry Sightharmy come to thank the officers and street

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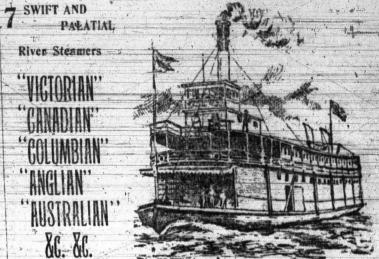
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LARGEST STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES IN DAWSON.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

order closing every saloon in town was apparent to all, but nevertheless dranken men were to be seen by the hundred in every direction as the gray of dawn appeared.

John Manning lost \$900 in cash and thousands in the distruction of the Northern; but the looked upon it as nothing when compared to the loss of the baby's little rubber boots, the only ones of the kind in the country. It is tunny how close the fittle toddlers can get to men of big hearts.

The Tivoli Co. purpose building a temporary tracture on the site of the old building, and copening within a few days.

When the water fronters started to rebuild they were stopped by the police.

It is a sight not often witnessed cutside the Klondike, to see people "washing out" the ushes of the fire and getting dollars to the pan, as was seen here this week.

George Nobles bought three large mirrors at the Tivoli some time ago and it made him hus-tle to get them out before the fire got too hot, but he did it.

The police, as usual, were omnipresent and indispensable.

The police as dead, were commissioners and included at the engine conse on Thursday evening at the instance of the fire commissioners, and the meeting of the fire commissioners have a constant of the fire commissioners, and the meeting of the fire commissioners and the fire commissioners had visited the fire commissioners who were reposed these fire commissioners had visited the fire natural indignation upon Fletcher, the figure by the "poor coal" plea. Heated argument was heard, pro and con, but finally the following was passed with but one dissentions the populate of the department.

Bush and Stingle were called upon to explain the failure of the engine. Both declared them selves to be experts in their particular lines and of long experience, and accounted for the failure of the engine. Both declared them selves to be experts in their particular lines and of long experience, and accounted for the failure of the engine. Both declared them selves to be experts in their particular lines and of long experience, and accounted for the failure of the engine. Both declared them selves to be experts in their particular lines and of long experience, and accounted for the failure of the engine. Both declared them selves to be experts in their particular lines and of long experience, and accounted for the failure of the engine. Both declared them selves to be experts in their particular lines and of long experience, and accounted for the

shiel, and that the blame for Wednesday's great fire in the lack of water, lies with the angine crew and not with Chief Fletcher.

Then a committee of five were appointed to wait upon Mr. Ogilvie and Colonel Steele on Friday morning to see if the action of the fire commissioners in retaining their own appointees and discharging the appointee of the department was binding. The committee consisted of Messrs. Schwartz, Lyon, Lyons, Moran and George. The meeting adjourned until Friday night.

On Friday the committee waited upon the commissioner and the colonel and both genilamen agreed that since the fire apparatus belonged to the Yukon government and salaries were paid by them, that body could be appealed to the Yukon government and salaries were paid by them, that body could be appealed to the Saturday session, all officers of the department would remain as formerly. The failure of the engine would have to be looked into and possibly changes in the conducting of the entire department would be made.

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Chisholm. If there is a men in Dawson with more friends and fewer enemies, we know it not. Tom is yet a young man and in his brief career has five times been burned out, and four times has risen undaunted from the ashes like the Phonix of old. That this occasion will prove an exception as man believes. The loss of \$75,000 was, of course, a hard blow to Tom, for it represented years of industry and enterprise; but the practical sympathy of Klondike friends, coupled with a stout heart and a reputation for strict integrity, makes it possible for Tom to immediately start his new buildings and a few hours has seen Big Tom again in business at the old stand. The practical nature of the friends is apparent, for there is nothing in Dawson but what Tom can have for the asking, while in most cases even the asking has been unnecessary, as it has already been profered.

Miner Fires.

Friday proved another busy time for the fire boys there being seven calls before 8 o'clock. One was from the Opera House block, where the ruins had broken out into flames again, and a second was from the Dime restaurant and Chicago house, between which hung a piece of canvas that had taken fire. The most serious blaze of all was at the home of Mr. Schweizer, corner of Fifth street and Second avenue, which was destroyed, together with the contents. It was a tent set on a wooden frame, and caught from a spark.

Tom Chisholm thinks his property could have been saved and the fire stopped there had there been a line of hose used in the meighborhood—and in that he has plenty of company.

Not a complaint was heard of the volunteer firemen, but there has to be an inquiry into the failure of the engine at so critical a time and which has cost the city so much. Let the inquiry be wenuine and thorough—no whitewash—and let the culpable ones go.

The soldiers turned out under command of their officials. Many uniforms were seen in places of supreme danger and importance

The police, as usual, were omnipresent and indispensible.



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