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DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1900.

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RUSSIA

**Approaching Local** Election.

NOW ON

WILL BE MULTIPLICITY OF CANDIDATES

Each of Whom Thinks Himself Peculiarly Fitted to the Position.

MAY USE CORRUPTION MONEY.

Be Made, Leaving 21 Days for the Campaign.

The old saying "politics make strange Dawson and, while in one sense, the far as outward appearances are concerned, it is nevertheless on in a quiet,

will be seething and boiling. The fact that the Yukon council has fixed the date on which nominations must be made as September 19th, and the date of election 21 days later, October 10th, leaves only a short time-tor button-holing and pouring into the voters' ears glowing accounts of the candidate's eternal fitness to represent the council.

Already there is much talk heard in which the words "bustings" and

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little "standing" done by the candidate who expects to canvass the district thoroughly in the short time given. It is conservative to say that there are fully 20 men in the district, at least 19 of them being residents of Dawson, who are aspiring to fill the positions of which there are but two. In this number are several good men, who, it chosen, will prove of value to the board and who will reflect honor and credit For Political Preferment at the both to themselves and their constitu- Of the People Is What the ency. And there are others who are working equally hard, but whose elec tion to the position would be disastrous

to the district and her interests. But as the people can usually be trusted to do the right thing at the right time, there is little room for apprehension that the best men will not be selected. In this connection it may be said that the less canvassing is done by certain aspirants the greater number will be the votes received by them.

As is usual in all contests for political preferment it is probable that more or less money will be used, and as a candidate would appear awkward carrying a pair of gold scales around with him, it is highly probable that all money paid out will be in chechako, which is a pleasing prospect to which the voters may look forward.

It is altogether probable that the Only 28 Days Until Nominations Will nominating conventions or "hustings" Is the Way It is Spoken Of by Men will decrease the present number of candidates more than one-half, possibly three-fourths; but there need be no ap prehension that there will be but two candidates, hence no need for an elec-

who will refuse to be considered out of officers of the crown," is the way in campaign cannot be said to be open so the race until every vote is polled on October 10th and the returns made after terday's Nugget, as being suggestive, the votes are counted. Then, may the is headed, and from all appearnces itstar chamber sort of manner and ere the Lord have pity on his people, for dur- will be long remembered as one of the elapse of ten days the political cauldron ing the entire winter they will be bored most extraordinary pieces of legislawith stories of how it happened.

#### BRIEF MENTION.

Indians are still selling blue berries on the streets of Dawson.

First avenue is almost as muddy at present as at any time last spring.

Leedham and Burns, not Kelly, will didate's eternal fitness to represent the contest for pugilistic points at the Or-people of the district on the territorial pheum Saturday night.

The Prescott theft case was heard in the territorial court yesterday, and taken under advisement by Judge Craig.

Sergeant Wilson was seen on the oad for a patrol wagon.



Lawyers Say of Clement Ordinance

## AS PASSED BY THE YUKON COUNCIL

If Legal It Would Close the Courts to the People.

#### **OUTRAGE HAS NO PRECEDENT**

## Wise in Legal Lore-Why Was It Passed?

"Ordinance No. 52, of 1900. An orbedfellows" is now being verified in tion, for there are too many candidates dinance relating to proceedings against which the ordinance referred to in yestion ever enacted in the Yukon territory, a place where some very remark able things have been done in that respect. The ordinance referred to was drafted by W. H. P. Clement, and 18 have since been authorized but at the looked upon by the attorneys who have read it with feelings of surprise as well as indignation, as it is considered without doubt to be a direct blow at the rights of the people, and therefore will its being opposed to those rights. The ordinance reads:

"standing for election" are heard, but there must be "hustling" and ivery and ivery is a late arrival in Dawson. Major Bond, son of Archbishop Bond, representing Montreal capitalists and Baptist Bros., capitalists of Three Rivers, is a late arrival in Dawson. enacts as follows: In the case of any ordinance, regula-

street this morning transporting an ani-mated consignment of the slumber brand towards the barracks, which in other places would have been deemed a coad for a patrol wagon The Standard Theater, with the well missioner of the Yukon territory, or by known and popular Theodore Eggert as any person who now occupies, or for-manager, will open its doors to the pub-merly did occupy the position of chief started after the fleeing Metszer in a within easy journer of Pable but are lic the evening of Monday, September executive officer of the government of 3d, under such favorable conditions as Canada in the Yukon territory, relating to make it a strong competitor for pub- to the government of the said territory, or the acts or conduct of any of the offi-When A. R. Robinson and two com-panions left on a prospecting trip down the river a day or two since, the grub which was to have gone with the party was left on the wharf, and as it has disrule, order, decision, direction or instruction, shall be the subject of or shall sustain, or give rise to, or support any action, suit or petition or proceeding

Attorney C. M. Woodworth was shown RECEIVED BY WIRE. a copy of the ordinance which, after reading, he had no hesitancy in pronouncing an outrage against the rights of the people.

"This ordinance," said he, "neces sarily embodies in its protective words every illegal act of which any government official has been guilty since there was a government in the Yukon territory. It protects against legal action or redress, every wrong and illegal proceeding whatever which has been perpetrated in the name of the law prior to July 1st.

"Under that ordinance the people have no rights whatever. In short everything which is known to have been illegally done by officials, or official bodies previous to the time specified, and every such act which may in the future come to light is protected by this most remarkable ordinance which is wholly without a precedent in mod-

ern times, and I have no hesitancy in comparing it with things of like nature which were perpetrated in the time of King Charles I, for which offence the long parliament removed an offending head

"This is the most remarkable thing

demned as a public outrage.

Mr. Clement, the author of the ordinance which has created so much of a stir, could not be found this morning. Though his brother intimated that so far as he was acquainted with the matter, the ordinance had reterence to all sian forces will not enter Pekin. the acts of officers and council which time were not.

At the council meeting last evening the 27th paragraph of the election ord1nance was reached, and the council been perpetrated on foreigners in Pekin, will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon, scarcely be allowed to stand because of and again at 9 this evening, when it is hoped the council will be able to complete action in the matter.

#### Did He Cetch Him?

Considerable interest is felt in a race down the Yukon which began last Fri-

Will Receive Her Minister Outside the Gates of

Pekin

## INDEPENDENT OF THE OTHER POWERS.

London Papers Deny That Pekin Has Been Reached by Allies.

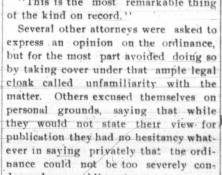
FOREIGNERS MAY BE SAVED.

#### Vancouver Boller Clakers and Blacksmiths Strike-Public Sympathy With Them.

London, Aug. 17, via Skagway, Aug. 21.-The Russian government has notified Li Hung Chang of its willingness to receive its minister, Giers, and his family outside the walls of Pekin, and has promised that for the safe delivery of Giers outside the city walls the Rus-

This independent action on the part of Russia is embarassing to the other powers, which are not so ready to pass over the many outrages which have regardless of nationality. Japan demands the safe delivery not only of her people in Pekin, but also of all native Christians, outside the city walls. The Chinese government is ready to comply with the request that all legationers be delivered outside the walls, but will not surrender the native Christians.

London papers deny the telegraphic





ever. Attorney Thomas McGowan was one of the attorneys seen on the subject who had no hesitancy in speaking of the ordinance and its effect very plainly. "That ordinance," said Mr. Mc-Gowan, "would be called in the States unconstitutional, and here there is no doubt but what it is contrary to law. Its effect would be to deny the people of any wrongs or losses sustained by reason of the action of any public officer prior to July 1st.

"I do not, of course, know what called forth the ordinance in the first place, but it may have some bearing upon the royalty question.

"Undoubtedly, if the royalty is removed the result will be a great many suits to recover the money previously paid for that purpose, as the question ot the legality of such collections has always been doubted, but never brought up in the form of a suit to recover, as that action might result in the forfeiture of the claim titles of the litigant. When the royalty is finally removed, however, this danger will have passed, and, so, as I said before, it may be that this ordinance was passed to the end of heading off any such suits.

"It carries so much more with it; is so sweeping in its effects, however, that if it were allowed to stand, immunity for anything which may have been done by any government official during his term of office previous to July 1st is practically granted in the ordinance."

boat without paying his men. A tew started after the fleeing Metszer in a small boat with a double-barreled shot. gun loaded with mastodon cartridges. The latter swore he would have his money or seven buckets of blood ; hence

the local interest as to whether Metszer was overtaken, and if so, how the matter terminated.

#### Freight Tonnage in Dawson.

The statement made in the News of yesterday to the effect that 60,000 tons for damages against any person whatsoof freight have been received in Dawson this season will not bear investigation. The customs house records show that since the first of July, steamers to the number of 95 have come into Dawson from up and, down the river, not more than 10 or 12 of the latter. As many of the up-river steamers are of light tonnage, and many have arrived parctically empty, it is conservative to the rights of the courts for the redress say that 150 tons is a fair average for steamers to bring in thus far. This would place the amount of freight brought to Dawson this year by steamers at 14,250 tons. Say that 300 scows have arrived with 12 tons each, a high average, this would amount to 3600 tons and a total of only 17,850 yet received. It will be noticed that 17,850 tons is 42,150 tons less than the amount given in the News as having been received in Dawson this year, and if, according to the News, there are yet 20,000 tons to come, the amount to be received is greater than that already here. Warehouse and storage men may, therefore, figure accordingly.

report that the allies have reached Pe within easy journey of Pekin, but are awaiting overtures from Chinese officials before advancing to the gates of the city.

#### All Foreigners May Escape.

New York, Aug. 17, via Skagway, Aug. 21,-Pritchard Morgan, the Wold's London correspondent, wires his paper that negotiations are now on foot with China for the safe delivery of all foreigners in Pekin to the allted army.

#### Strike at Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17, via Skagway, Aug. 21.-All the boilermakers and blacksmiths in the city quit work yesterday as an act of sympathy with the striking machinists, who walked out several days ago. The public sympathy is with the st. ikers. It is believed today that a satisfactory settlement of the differences will be reached very soon.

#### The Boers's Last Hope.

Balmoral, Aug. 5.-The Boers state that their plan of campaign is to keep np guerilla warfare until November, when the Democrats in the United States, if successful in the elections there, have promised intervention in South Africa.

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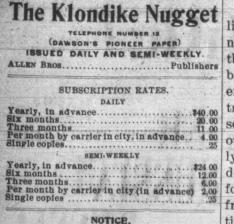
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WEDESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1900

#### CONCERNING IMMIGRATION.

In a report addressed to parliament prior to the dissolution of that body, Minister Sifton laid great stress upon what has been accomplished in the way of encouraging immigration during his control of the interior department. In the aggregate, foreign immigrants to the number of about 25,000 were brought into other portions of the Dominion, Manitoba and the Northwest territories in the period covered by the report, at an average cost to the government of about \$7 per capita.

A large proportion of these people were furnished with everything required to start them in the work of developing the farms which were alloted them, and, in fact, many of them are being practically maintained and cared for during the first year at government expense. - Minister Sifton, accordingly, points with much pride and satisfaction at the results of his efforts toward populating the sparsely settled districts of the Dominion, and figures out with much apparent satisfaction how his Galician proteges will multiply and increase during the next ten years. In this connection it is interesting to note the results which have attended the Minister of the Interior's labors along similar lines in the Yukon Territory.

just as strenuously to drive longer are, we shall have taken a others of his old friends, is reported people away from the Yukon as he claims to have labored in bringing them into Manitoba and the Northwest. In the original rush to this country, the average of the election, the Nugget sugcost to every man who succeeded gests the advisability of allowing knows to be the soul of honor and virin landing in Dawson was not the grand stand on First avenue tue, has the reputation outside of living less than \$500.

But there would have been STROLLER'S COLUMN little or no complaint had ordinary opportunities been allowed the army of gold seekers to profit by the results of their individual enterprise and efforts. The contrary, however, was the case. A series of regulations was brought ly rendered nugatory all the endeavors which they might put tinued until the present time, when it appears that at last the from his policy.

There is no legitimate reason population. Had Mr. Sifton been one-tenth as solicitous for the welfare of the men who surmounted the difficulties of White and Chilcoot passes in '97 and '98 as he claims to have been for his non-English speaking immigrants whom he has located in the Yukon question would never have come prominently before parliament nor would it be now an issue which threatens to retire the present government from power.

News sprang as an offshoot, gravely assures its readers that the latter paper is the only real, Dawson. There is no human weeks' visit to the Sound. weakness so easily excusable as the natural partiality of a mother toward her own offspring. As oon, Patrick, then who would?"

There ought to be warm storage facilities in Dawson of sufficient capacity to furnish the onions and similar vegetables during the entire winter. If the evaporated article can be relegated to a place among those very long stride along the highway of civilization.

In view of the near approach to remain until after the cam-Thousands of men, the great paign is over. All manner of stagnation from which they had will enable them to hold outdoor Consul McCook Writes. Washington, Aug. 5. - "Alaska is McCook of Dawson City, in a letter to the state department. The Tanana district he says is creating a stir and is dividing honors with Koyukuk country. "The great necessity now in Alaska," says Consul McCook, "is good roads, good camps, and the prospecting of comparatively unknown sections." Great dissatisfaction was expressed at Dawson this spring, he says, after the washup, among the miners who worked for men who had leased mining claims from the owners. The laymen sign contracts to work so many feet of the claim during the season, the owner to receive 50 per cent of the gold coming out of the claim and the lessee agreeing that all men working the property will be employed under a written contract by which they proposed not to hold the claim in any way liable for their wages. which would yield an average of It has turned out in hundreds of cases from \$5006 to \$10,000 to the cubic that the cost of working the claims has taken more than 50 per cent of the output, the fessees' shares. Thus the men employed on the claims have been de-

"Do you know," said a lawyer to the Stroller last night, "that this is a great country in which we live?"

"To what do you refer?" inquired the Stroller.

"To the fact," continued the disciple out from Ottawa which effectual. of Blackstone, "that this is the only country, unless it is China, where special legislation is enacted to protect officials whose acts will not stand for forth. Then began the exodus the searchlight of investigation; in from the Yukon, which has con- other words, where special legislation is enacted which outlaws or wipes out any crooked work that may have been Minister of the Interior has been official's conscience tells him he should done in the past and for which the brought to see the evil results be made to answer -a subterfuge law, which have accrued to the ter- so to speak which serves as a shield ritory and the Dominion at large behind which he can take refuge and say what are we going to do about it?

I think I am safe in saying that never before in the history of the English why the Yukon Territory should speaking people has such a law been not possess three times its present passed, or such an open confession of past official chicanery been made-not protection from prosecution may be afforded.

"I wonder," continued the attorney, 'if anyone is so ignorant as to think for a moment that the higher courts of Canada would sustain or even countenance such a law, which is fully as far from being constitutional as it is from being other than a very raw bluff. The passage of such a transparent measure is so weak that it is an insult to the intelligence of the community in which it was perpetrated.

"The question is simply this: If there is no cause for fear, and if the official conscience is clear of all compunction why in the name of all that

The Tacoma News, the parent is embodied in the one word justice stem from which the Dawson was such a thing conceived and passed ?"

"It is astonishing the way people outside think they are posted on what is going on here in Dawson, " remarked genuine newspaper published in a man who had just returned from a six

"When I reached Seattle," he continued, "I learned new things regarding the habits of men here with whom I come in contact every day. I wont the Irish woman remarked: "If mention any names but will give a few its meself that don't praise me illustrations, using fictitious names :

'John Smith, who hasn't been in town from his claim on Eldorado since last Christmas, and then he came down to buy a pair of rubber boots and was here only two hours, was said in Seattle to have spent half the winter and \$8000 local market with potatoes, in the Dawson dance halls last winter. Forrunately John is not married or his wite would have a divorce long ago.

"Bill Johnson, who to my knowledge, has not had a dollar since last summer Mr. Sifton has exerted himself things which have been, but no ten months ago, but for me and a few and who would have starved to death outside as having made a small fortune in Dawson real estate. He is said to have written such statement to his

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cities, which thereby were rescued from a condition of business suffered for years. None of these meetings at very little expense. men, so far as history shows, were assisted by Mr. Sifton to the extent of \$7, nor 7 cents for that matter. Neither is it on record that any one of these thousands sought assistance.

Mr. Sifton's contribution toward lightening the burden of the Klondike stampeder's journey into this country consisted in the publications issued by direction of his department, and in which were set forth in glowing terms the attractions and advantages of the Edmonton and Stickine routes. There was also a choice collection of fairy tales about pans of dirt yielding \$1000 or \$2000, and a series of beautiful arithmetical calculations respecting the probable output of a claim yard.

All these things served to surround the Klondike with a species wived of their wages. of halo which lasted until the expectant stampeder reached Dawson, where he was rudely awaksuddenly brought out of a trance. S.-Y. T. Co. dock. McCandless Bros.

Wholesome cooking tastefully prepared at Germain's restaurant.

Meals at all hours. The Criterion.

five children are living.

"Bob Jones, whom every one here in a four-room cabin here and of employing a housekeeper, cook and chammajority of whom were aliens, oratorical floods are anticipated striped stockings. Although his wife bermaid and of wearing golf pants and outfitted in the Canadian coast from the various candidates who hears trom him regularly every week are expected to offer themselves she had heard this report and I saw her for election, and the grand stand just in time to forestall her in beginning proceedings for divorce.

> "I wont't say what had been circulated about me out there, but when I got ready to come back to Dawson my wife packed her duds and came along, destined to be a wonderful mining that were in the wind; and even now, so you can form some idea of the reports if I am not home by 9 o'clock I get a shower of dark, ominous looks darted at me."

#### California's Length.

Editor Daily Nugget :

To settle a bet, please state the ex treme length of the state of California, SUBSCRIBER. and oblige, (The length of California is a fraction less than 692 miles, although it has a coast line of 900 miles. The state is bounded on the south by latitude 30 degrees and 30 seconds, on the north by

#### Getting at the Facts.

latitude 42 degrees. - ED. )

He-How I envy that man who just sang the solo! She-Why, I thought he had an exceptionally poor voice! He-Oh, it isn't his voice I envy t's his nerve !- Chicago News.

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Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Your Sunday roast at Klendike Mar-

Bicycle hose, a large variety. Oak Hall, opp. S.-Y. T. dock. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

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And There Was Deadly Fear of the Redcoats.

### Ride and Had a Close Call From Capture.

During the revolutionary war many deeds of valor were performed by people whose names have never been heard of by the present generation, but whose daring acts did much to foster the cause of liberty. The Hillards were a well kn wn family in the vicinity of Philadelphia, and while they had never been discovered in direct communication with the Continental army it was fairly understood among the British troops that they were using their influence to aid the colonists.

"I should like nothing better," an English officer was saying, "than to capture one of that family, march him to headquarters and make him give an account of himself." "Perhaps," a fellow officer returned,

'vou would not enjoy the capture of the young daughter of the household, who, it is said, is afraid of nothing this side of the sea. It is said that she is one of the most expert horsewomen in the colonies and is out scouring the country over at daybreak and does not return till.dark."

Jane Hillard, a beautiful girl of 15, was standing at her norse's side, patting it's glossy neck, while her mother was saving

"I like not the thought of your going so far from home alone when the country round is infested with British soldiers."

"Why, mother," laughed the girl as she sprang into the saddle, "I know every inch of the ground as well as I know our own dooryard. And what can happen to me? There is no horse so fleet as mine, and I promise to take good care of myself." And, giving the mare a touch with her whip, she went flying down the driveway toward the

public road. Jane rode along the smooth highway, every now and then looking over her shoulder to see whether any had noticed her during her swift trip. And at last, when she came to a large clump of elder bushes, she reined in the mare, raised herself in the saddle and gazed in all directions. Seeing no one, she gave three short whistles, which were at once answere 1. She then started the borse and in a moment had reached a thick underbrush a few rods off the public road. A young man came forward, raised his cap respectfully and said :

'Good day, Mistress Hillard. the point beyond the bend where they expected to capture Mistress Hillard, and great was their surprise to discover that she was not only beyond their reach, but that she had completely disappeared ! The men who had regarded. the race as simply a joke to frighten the girl now vowed to find her and take her before the commandant.

"We'll ride right to her father's door, and the one who finds her and Brave Jane Hillard Made a Thrilling brings her before he officer of the day shall receive a liberal reward.'

Jane Hillard spoke truly when she said she knew the country around, and when she saw that the British were in pursuit of her she deciedd on a desperate move. At a point hidden from the highway she vaulted her horse over the hedge, turned down the edge of a creek, and by the time her disappearthe driveway and soon arrived at the now." Hillard homestead.

No one was in sight, and the girl lates the Pittsburg Chronicle. across the entrance. With great cau- measles when he was three. He first tion she led the mare through the livbedroom. She closed every door behind her, and when she took the horse thing. He fell down the stairs when the space between the enormous bed thirteen days old, but it didn't hurt and the old fashioned, dimity draped him any, and he liked ice cream from dressing table.

"There!" she whispered, unfastening get him to eat gravy, but he had his the saddle girth. "The redcoats won't get us this time, my girl."

In the meantime the officers rode up oldest-" the lane to the Hillard mansion, carefully looking for tracks in the dust. and one man knocked at the kitchen don't want to know any more about door so loudly with his riding whip your children." that Mrs. Hillard bastily answered the summons, coming out of the cellar, where she had been assisting the maids and left. in skimming the cream.

'We are looking," said the man, for a maiden who, rides about the country on a bay mare. She is, I believe, your daughter, madam."

'My daughter !'' stammered Mrs. Hillard. "What can you possibly want of her ?''

"We believe," went on the officer, that she is carrying treasonable messages to the Continental army."

"Why, sirs," cried the mother, "you are greatly mistaken. - Jane is but a child, and she knows no more of the ways of war than yonder lamb."

"Know you where she is at present?" one of them asked.

"She left the house an hour ago, was the reply, "and I expect her home at any moment.'

er, 'if you will assure me that she is on the staff of that paper for 50 years. doing no mischief and promise me that Over 2000 cartoons have come from his she holds no communication with the pencil, and an exhibition of the opt-Continentals, we will bid you good ginal drawings is now being You afternoon." "I will also promise you," returned "Good day, sir," she answered quick-Mrs. Hillard, that hereafter she shall do her riding on her own estate, and I pledge you my honor that she has not a naturalist of note and has genius as a nor shall she hold any communicaton with the Continental army " There was great consternation in the household when Jane led her horse from out the best bedroom and told the story college in 1850. He is now 71 years old. ot her flight and her manner of escape. Late that night, when all the house hold was asleep, a little figure stole out and in a few seconds placed in the hands of the waiting messenger a packet, which was in the possession of Gen. Washington before dawn. And that day the Continental army gained a great victory. Several months afterward Gen. Washington took dinner with the Hillard family, making the journey out of Philadelphia to personally thank the young girl who had risked so much for the cause so dear. to her heart, her astonished family then hearing of it for the first time. The commander-in-chief of the army also wrote Jane Hillard a letter, which he signed, "Your faithful friend, G. Washington." The Hillard mansion is yet standing and in the best bedroom and on the threshold of the state parlor are still to be seen the boof marks of the faithful horse that carried the messenger when Jane Hillard risked so much for the cause of liberty .- Troy Northern Budget.

#### AILEEN

I know a winsome little girl Whose dancing feet are light As thistle down that breezes whirl To float in sunshie bright— A little girl with witching eyes That smile like sunny summer skie Upon whose blue no clouds arise And in them mischief lies.

A happy heart that singing goes To mate with dancing feet, A guileless heart that only knows Whate'er of life that's sweet; A dainty blossom, pink and white, Capricious as a fairy sprite That could not live without sunlight And careless love would blight.

Tis sad to think that years may fleet Tis sad to think that years may need And bring a woman's dower To still those happy, dancing feet With sorrow's heavy power, But love that watched the blossom rare Will surely keep the ripe fruit fair And teach the woman's heart to bear Whate'er may come of care. —Mary Devereux in Boston Transcript.

#### Taking the Census.

"Oh, yes, I know you are the census ance was discovered she was carefully man. Warm day; take a seit. I've skirting her way through her father's gotten all the facts for you. My husorchard. In a few moments she was band, John Moore, is 40; I am 32; we galloping over the grass at the edge of have seven children; they are all well

"But-" put in the census man, re-

has ily sprang from the saddie, opened "Yes, yes; you needn't ask me any the door and, lea ing her horse into the questions. I'm telling you fast as I kitchen, securely fastened the great bar can. Tommy, our oldest boy, had the began to walk when he was eight ing room, down the wide hall and the months old and the day after he was ten length of the state parlor into a little months old he could walk clear around the room without holding on to anyinto the sleeping room she quite filled he was four years three months and the first time he ever tasted it. I can't

> first piece of steak when he was 15 months old. Johnnie, the next to the

"Madam, stop, stop," cried the enumerator, "answer my questions. I

the census taker also lost his temper and left.

#### Pen and Pencil.

Joaquin Miller, the poet, who recently built his own tomb in California, announced the other day that the world was mistaken in supposing that he meant to occupy it for some time.

Mr. Andrew Lang asserts that novels new Froude, Macaulay or Tennyson would even now find readers. Paul Bourget has become a practicing

Catholic, according to the Tablet, following the fashion set by M. Brunetiere and Huysmans. It is, moreover, reported that M. Bourget is revising his books from a Christian point of view. Sir John Tenniel, who is affectionately known among his associates as "Well, madam," said the first speak- the Grand Old Man of Punch, has been

related I recognize in her the Savoy bells, cyclometers, toe clips, graphite, blood. Now that you have told me so etc. Wheels to rent by the hour. crr many nice things about my niece I will go and assure myself of it personally." No sooner said than done; he set out for Turin at once, and arrived work at reduced prices unexpectedly at the palace of the Duchess of Genoa. His conversation the new stock of drugs, stationery and with the princess satisfied him that her sundries at the Pioneer Drug Store. charms had not been overrated. The marriage was therefore arranged, and was celebrated in April, 1868, at Turin, with great pomp, in the presence of the whole royal family. -- Toronto Globe.

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are prompt in keeping an appointment." ls

ly. "I am glad I have not kept you waiting, though," she added, "I came near not being here at all. This day of all others my mother objected to my riding. The country is filled with soldiers, and she was afraid harm might come to me "

"Does she know of this meeting?" the man asked quickly,

"No one knows of it," the girl replied, "and I am sure I have not been noticed on my way here." "That is well," her companion answered. "I aur trusting you with a most important message which must be in the hands of Gen. Washington within 12 hours. If it is discovered, it means death to me and confusion to our troops. You are in great danger carying it " And he hesitated a moment before placing in her hands, which were outstretched toward, a neatly corded packet. "But I see no other way," he added, and, handing it to the girl, he was soon out of sight.

Jane placed the precious message within her riding cap and had gone, but a short distance when, on looking over her shoulder, great was her consternation to discover in the distance a party of English officers.

Jane Hillard was a brave girl, but her heart sank as she thought of the important letter intrusted to her, all that it meant to the Continental army if it were discovered and what would be her probale fate if she were made a prisoner of war. She put the spurs to her horse, and then began a ride which was an important one tor the cause of liberty. On they went, the girl urging the mare over the uneven road, well knowing that one misstep meants certain capture and

probable death, while the redcoats folowed with wonderful speed. "We are gaining !" cried one. "I'll wager that at the next turn of the road

we, shall catch her. " ERHEAD,

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Fresh meats from stall ted beeves at The men fairly flew over the road to Klondike Market, next Avery's.

London.

Dr. S. Weir Mithcell, the author, enjoys an almost equal fame as a specialist in diseases of the nerves. He is also poet. This many sided man was born in Philadelphia, educated in the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from the celebrated Jefferson Medical

#### King Humbert Marries.

King Humbert's marriage was one of the best things that ever happened to him. It was not till he was 24 that a bride was chosen for him. Heirs apparent are not usually allowed to remain unwedded so long, but it so happened that death carried off the wife destined for him, a young Hapsburg archduchess. In 1868, however, Victor Emmanuel grew uneasy at this single state of his heir, whose younger brother was already provided with a wife. He one day told his prime minister, Gen. Manabrea, that he absolutely must find a wife for Humbert. To this peremptory command the soldier quietly remarked that she was already found; there was wanting only the will of his majesty and the consent of the prince. The lady on whom the general had fixed was the Princess Margherita, daughter of the Duke of Genoa, the brave brother of Victor Emmanuel, whom consumption had borne away from the family and fatherland. She had been carefully educated, according to her father's dying instructions. She was at the time a lovely girl of 18, delicately fair, with eyes of a deeper blue than usually accompanies a blonde complexion, and a smile of bewitching sweetness. When Victor Emmanuel first heard this suggestin he was surprised. He had never thought of his niece in this light. He asked the general to tell him something about the qualities of the princess, and what had suggested the idea to him. All he heard greatly pleased the king, and, striking the table with his fist, as he often did when excited, he exclaimed. "Bravo! From all you have



#### THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1900



No Steamers Arrive or Depart Last Night or Today

Except the Lightning, Which Left for Whitehorse-Eldorado Leave Tonight-River Falling.

There were no boats either up or down the river to depart from or arrive at the city last night or this morning, save the Lighning, which boat, to the surprise of many, left her dock at 10 o'clock last night in almost total darkness. She did not continue up stream, however, but stopped at Klondike City, where she unloaded a quantity of freight consigned to Tom O'Brien for his store. This treight was contracted to be left at that point on the down trip of the Lightning, but the orders were misunderstood by those in charge of the boat, consequently the return. She continued this morning up stream.

The steamer Eldorado, which was billed to leave last night was detained and was unloaded at the C. D. Co.'s wharf.

The Zealandian is due to arrive this afternoon from the upper river. She will husband one of those terrible looks he follow the Victorian which sails for Whitehorse sometime tomorrow.

The water is falling rapidly now, notwithstanding the recent heavy rains and all along the river bars which have been hidden by overflowing water are now showing up. From now on the river will continue to fall as the season of warm weather has passed and the moisture which has supplied the feeders of the river will remain frozen.

The steamer Danube arrived in Skagway yesterday. She will be followed by a new boat on that run, the Dolphin, which recently came around the Horn from New York. She will be the largest boat on the Skagway-Seattle run. The Rosalie has been taken off the Alaska run and will now ply between Seattle and Victoria in which trade she was tormerly employed.

The wire went down last night during the heavy wind storm near Selwyn, consequently no news from the upper river was obtainable this morning.

#### The Orpheum Last Night.

The "Circus Girl" at the Orpheum last evening attracted a large audience. Aside from the merits of the piece itself there was a strong attraction for sour doughs in the reappearance of Paul Bordman and Blossom together atter the former's long absence from the boards, and he received a welcome which must have been pleasant.

The piece presented is one of those three-act comedies wherein the action is so fast and surprise (which is the evnote of humor) follows the hee's of surprise so closely that the audience hardly has time to catch its exhavisted breath before it is compelled to give further evidence of amusement. The troubles of Mr. Arthur Hummington, the unfortunate spouse, who, when left by his better half to his own resources, becomes the creature of .circumstances and the victim of unaovidable appearances, keeps the audience interested and laughing during the entire performance. Bordman did it remarkably well, but that was no better than might have been expected of him. Julia Walcott, as the alert and business-like mother-in law Mrs. Gillabrand, played the part as no one else in Dawson can play a character part of that kind and was, as usual, warmly received by the audience.

than has been a performance even in Dawson; where audiences are essential. ly enthusiastic, for a long time past. One of the best evidences of the worth of the show is evidenced by what Char-Meadows, was overheard to ley as the curtain went down say on the second act, "This is the best show in town." Tonight "Chick" will be presented

and this will be followed by a change of hill every evening during the week.

#### Her Treasured Note. Here is one of the prettiest and most

characteristic stories of Mrs. Gladstone. ever heard, says T. P. in "Mainly About 'People.'' Just after she was married her hus-

band, who had already been a minister, put to her the question : "Shall I tell you nothing, and you can say nothing? Or shall Istell you everything, and you say nothing?'

She chose the latter of the alternatives, and he told her everything, and she never told anything-except once. Two cabinet ministers were dining with her husband, then also a member of the cabinet, and something was mentioned the details of which were known such of their wives as were trusted with their secrets.

Mrs. Gladstone said or did or looked something which revealed that she knew. At once there was flashed upon her from the brilliant black eyes of her, could give. It was a silent but an affrighting reproof. When the dinner was over and Mrs. Glandstone went up to the drawing room, she had a good old fashioned cry and wrote down a litscribbled back a reply. It was some thing like these terms: "You are always right. You could

Mr. Gladstone of course forgot all about it until one day when he was showing some of his old letters to some guests at Hawarden Mrs. Gladstone disappeared and, coming down with a little bundle, said she also had her little note-faded, scarcely legible, preserved throughout balf a century of common life-of joy and suffering and greatness together. It was no wonder that every-

body present was touched at this resurrection of something that brought back the image of youth and early marriage and all the vast expanse of tenderness and perfect understanding that lay between them.

#### "Sass for the Goose."

Complaint has been made at the Nugget office several times lately of the number of drunken women who have been on the streets during the early They not only monopolize the sidewalk, but they disgust all who see them with their vulgar an! bestial actions. The complaint is made that

#### POLICE COURT NEWS.

The many pitfalls in Dawson are the miner's greatest enemies. In Magis-trate McDonell's court this morning John H. Hackenson who said he is a John H. Hackenson who said he is a miner, was up on the charge of having been drunk. Evidently John had, after reaching the city, bathed internally be-fore making an outward application, as traces of 49 below were still visible on his face and neck. He plead guilty and was given the option of paying \$5 and costs or working the days for the and costs or working ten days for the crown. He paid the cash.

Verily the path of Poundmaster Anderson is not strewn with pansy blos-soms or sweet-scented geraniums. An-derson, after lesing \$169.50 on a sale of dogs Monday, could not be expected to be in a lovable frame of mind the next morning, especially as Dr. W. A. Richardson called before the pound-master had finished his beauty sleep to see about how and when his dog had gotten into the pound for the seventh or eighth time. As it was necessary for Anderson to get up to give the desired information, he arose in no placid frame of mind, otherwise he would not nave been in court this morning on the charge of assault and of using protane and abusive language to the dog-owning doctor. The doctor testified in sub-stance that the son of Norseland leaped from his couch and came at fim like a Kansas cylone; that he hit the wall a smash with his fist and threatened to only to members of the cabinet and to make sausage of him-bologna sausage, probably, as Anderson is in the dog business; that Anderson cursed him roundly and called him all manner of vile names; that he said he would not dirty his hands (his poundmaster's nands) by striking the doctor, and that he had in many other ways deported himselt in a manner unbecoming an officer of the law and a servant of the people.

In his own behalf Anderson introduced John Blohm as his first witness. Blohm is first mate of the dog pound, his duties being to run in and corrall tle note of apology to her husband. He a podigy in that he can testify all around a case and still not say any-thing. If he is no better at catching around dogs than he is at telling a story in the witness box it would take him all day not do wrong. Never mention it to gather a bouquet of dog fennel even again." to clear his boss, but he made a sorry mess of it.

Ans. Hansen was another dog-catching witness for Anderson, but he got along better than his running mate, although it was apparent that his sympathy was strong for the accused. At the close of Hansen's testimony the treasures of the past which she must court had heard enough to warrant the show, and then out came this little conviction of Anderson who was given note-faded, scarcely legible, preserved some plain advice as to his tuture deportment in his official capacity and allowed to go without a fine.

#### Rockefeller's Inning.

During the past several months the item of kerosene has not been prominent in the list of Dawson household expenses; but from now until next April it will occupy a position very near the top of the column. Where a month ago the lights in the city that were to be seen even at midnight could he counted on the fingers, by 9 o'clock now they are to be seen shining from a thousand cabins and business houses. Kerosene must now be figured as an morning hours of the past several days. item of considerable importance in the problem of Dawson living.

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retary of the war office, Mr. Geo. Wyndham, in introducing a supplementary army estimate of eleven and a half million pounds, explained that it covered the expenses in South Africa to the end of February, 1901, and included three millions for China. The amount asked for South Africa included the cost of repatriating the imperial and colonial troops. It was proposed to leave in South Africa 45,000 men, including A UGUSTE NOEL, Advocate, etc., Missiona 15,000 colonials and reservists desiring to remain. The amount also included the gift of five pounds to every soldier and a suit of mufti to every reservist. Including the present estimate the agregate voted for the war office 1s £61,022, 700.

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#### Caught a Tartar.

The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded, and they made some noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed as if about to get up, and he paused. The sound of a woman's voice floated

o his ears.

"If you don't take off your boots when you come into this house," it said, "there's going to be trouble, and a whole lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours, and you dare to tramp over my carpets with your muddy tramp over my carpets with your muddy boots on. Go down stairs and take them off this minute!'' He went down stairs without a word,

He went down stairs without a word, but he didn't take off his boots. In-stead he went straight out into the night avenue. GEORGE EDWARDS, C. E. Dominion Land Surveyor, cor. Fourth street south and Fifth avenue. stead he went straight out into the night again, and the "pal" who was waiting tor him saw a tear glisten in his eye.

"I can't rob that house," he said.

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Blossom, as the Circus Girl, was clever and bright, doing the business of the part with the same go and spirit which. always marks her work.

Alf Layne as Joshua Gillabrand, did his work in a manner creditable to himself and pleasing to the audience. Robert Lawrence as Ralph Omerod, conducted himself precisely as the author of 'the play must have intended. Fred Breen as the red haired, rich-tongued brother Dobson, outdid himself in funny expressions and extemporaneous May Ashley as Barbara the lines. house-maid, and Mamie Hightower as Daisy Maitland, the niece, who came at the wrong time, got all out of their respective parts put there by the author, and Ida Howell presented the wife in the case, Mrs. Hummington, in a way which shows the troubles of the unfortunate spouse to be of the realistic ordei

tain was called up repeatedly and the drop before the audience would consent the heroine of Mafeking. to let them go to their dressing rooms.

if miners from the creeks give half the provocation for arrest as the women, they are pulled instanter.

Of course, in the early morning hours there are very few people on the streets to be annoyed and the male "its" who trail/ around after them, but the few people who are out at those hours have the same right to protection from depravity as has the afternoon stroller. Laws that apply to drunken men at 5 morning.

#### Too Much Water.

A number of miners came down yesterday from Hunker creek where, ow- \$15 per day. ing to the late heavy rains there is more water than is needed, so much, in fact," that work has been suspended on a number of claims until the surprlus water can run off. The men who came in yesterday assert that the road between Dawson and Hunker was never in a worse condition than at present, being practically impassable for other than foot passengers.

#### Territorial Court.

the case of Casey, accused of having snatched bank bills to the amount of \$80, from the hand of one Graham, in Sam Bonnifield's saloon on July 5th, was on trial before Judge Coarg.

the prisoner's box and proved quite an able advocate in his own defence.

#### Heroine of Mafeking.

London, Aug. 5. - Among the arrivals from South Africa today were the Duke of Marlborough and Lady Sarah Wilson. They were met at the docks at could not walk. He was placed in the At the close of the second act the cur- Southampton by Consuela, Duchess of Marlbobough, and Lady Georgiana Curactors finally had to make their bows zon. A large crowd awaited the party of acknowledgement from before the at Waterloo station, and heartily cheered

On the whole the Orpheum bill and ast were more enthusiastically received

It is conservative to state that within the past 30 days there have been an average of half a dozen new structures of some description started in Dawson each day. On every hand from early morning until far into the night is to be heard the ring of carpenters' tools. Residences, storehouses, warehouses, and, in fact, all kinds and descriptions of buildings for as many different purposes are springing up all over the city. Many repairs for winter are being made o'clock in the evening should apply to on old buildings and, in view of all drunken women at 5 o'clock in the this, if there is an idle carpenter in Dawson at present it is his own fault. The average price paid to these wood artisans is \$1.25 per hour, with the re the new reporter, with the stubborn sult that many of them are now making courage of a realist. "The decorations

#### Found Alone.

Some men, coming into town yesterday reported finding a man on the roadside at Porcupine Hill, about five miles from town, helpless and deserted. Deputy Marshall McNanghton at once proceeded to the rescue, assisted by U. S. soldiers and a government wagon detailed by Lieutenant Jenks for the purpose.

The man was D. G. Dandy, who had This morning in the territorial court become exhausted when returning from a prospecting expedition with a partner. He lost all control of his legs and became powerless. After carrying him for nearly two miles, his partner gave up, and left him where he was found Casey conducted his own case from yesterday with only a few cooking utensils and little grub and blankets. His partner promised to return Sunday if he did not show up in town by that time. This was Friday afternoon.

Dandy had spent a day and night at the side of the road when rescued, and Red Cross hospital. He had tormerly been employed on the water front.

The rescued man had no words ot complaint to make of his partner.-Alaskan.

Suplimentary Estimates. London, Aug. 5.-In the house of commons today the parliamentary sec-

It reminds me of home." change Building Making the Plants Go Round. The new reporter, in his story of the /the Klondike Market, next Avery's wedding, wrote, "The floral display/

stretched from the chancel rail to the doors of the church." The city editor, in a mild manner, as s the custom of city editors with new reporters, suggested :

'Couldn't you have used a better word than 'stretched?' Say the floral display 'nodded' or 'twined' or something like that-some word more suggestive of flowers.

" 'Stretched' is all right," replied consisted of six rubber plants, and they had to stretch to go the distance.' Baltimore American.

#### **Opening** of New Studio.

Messrs. Lars & Duclos are now open or business on Front street, Webb block, over the Palace barber shop, op-posite the Yukon Dock. They have now the best appointed studio in Dawson for the production of portrait work of which they make a specialty. Also views from the rush of '98, all along the Yukon river from Skagway to Daw son and in fact everything from that time up to date. Mr. Lars has just re-turned from the outside with a com-plete stock of fresh material for the production of fine platinum portraits; try they. Don't forget the place, opposite the Yukon Dock.

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A dance will be given at McDonald hall on Thursday evening.

DAWSON, Y. T., CANADA, Aug. 10, 1900. DAWSON, Y. T., CANADA, Aug. 10, 1900. To Whom It May Concern: Take notice, that a sum of money is now due and held against an undivided one-half interest of hillside placer mining claim adjoining the lower half of creek claim No. five below dis-covery, right limit, Hunker creek, and for a more completed description reference is made to plat of Jephson, D. L. S., and to records of the Snyder claim. The amount thus referred to is for labor, law costs, surveying and other im-provements placed thereon. The said half interest which the sum of money is held against is now in the name of Chris Snyder, being the recorder of the claim, and is payable to the undersigned. J. R. GANDOLFO.

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NOTICE TO LEVI MORRIS-Wife in Dawson