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MOVE CONTEST WAS CALLED A DRAW

Agnew and the Black Prince Spar Two Rounds Without a Decision.

it was a Cleyer Exhibition and Pleased the Growd-Both Men were About Equal in Weight and Slett.

Wednesday night witnessed the contest be tween Dick Agnew and "Black Prince," at the Carle theatre. The affair was pulled off at the conclusion of the regular stage performance and a twenty-foot ning was roped off in the body of the house for that purpose. The boxes, reserved gallery, stage and pit were siled full of interested spectators and the mill was enjoyed by all. The two men are lightweights and were trained down to fine form for the foreumd go. The colored man ded his opponent by about four pounds in weight and his form was a model of proportion. Dick stripped rather thin in flesh with good shoulders and enest, and arms which outreached his oppoent considerably.

The main event was preceded by a jocular set-to of three rounds between Billy Cooper and 'Chicago Ed," the latter a colored man, both of them seen before in ring costume. Ed. went in for amusing the white folks and in that capacity was a success. However, he has stricky, back-banded left swing and jump which repeatedly came home to his opponent in forceful fashion. James Donaldson acted as referee, in which capacity he gave such eminent satisfaction that he was also called upon later in the more important event.

Et. O'Donnell was called to act as official imekeeper with Welch for the "Black Prince" and Tipple for Agnew. It was agreed between the seconds that the principals should "break way" from clinches with both hands up. Mr. Donaldson would not consent to act in the capacity of referee until the proprietors could post him upon-what agreements had been made with the chief of police aclative to the combat. this elicited the information that there was to beno police interference in an orderly 10-round sparring contest for points. Cautioning the audience against naisy plaudits the referee ordered the men up and time was called.

In the first round it became apparent that the colored man was able skilfully to avoid Agrees's strong left swing by closing in and taking his arm on the neck. The sound of fiesh on flesh alternated with the sounds of the gloves throughout the contest. Prince struck straighter, but several times left himself open toright swings which found his saw without any apparent injury.

In the second round both worked fast and furious. Agnew found a weak spot under the Prince's left arm and reached it over and over again. Prince turned Agnew's chest pink from straight arm punches.

The third round was slightly Agnew's and he followed Prince up skilfully until the latter recovered by some elever dodging and scientific sparring. No harm done.

The fourth showed even exchanges with irequent clinches broken by the referee. Prince requently reached Agnew's face and Agnew played for the body almost entirely. At the conclusion of this round the referee announced honors even so far.

Quick exchanged were included in theth. 5th right on the jaw and followed him onto the fores. Nothing decisive.

Twice in the sixth Agnew found his man left

and right but the Prince recovered so quickly and forcefully that Agnew went to grass and was glad enough to draw his breath until the last of the ten counts. Prince evidently got the idea that he had his man on the go and rushed him like a tiger. Agnew recovered and vas backing Prince on the rapes, when both went down, Agnew on top. Sparring for wind nished the round.

The seventh found both men strong yet fearful of giving an opening whichin case of either would be taken up in the twinkling of an eye. At the last Agnew landed left and right which was evened up by Prince finding his jaw with the left. The referee announced things still

The eighth found both men sparring for

The ninth commenced with a rush and Agnew's left and right was dodged so cleverly he over reached, failed to recover and went onto his knees. The referee announced that if nothing turned up in the next round he would have to call the affair a draw.

The tenth and last round discovered the men oth strong and wary. Neither man would secklessly expose kimself and the referee an-nounced it a draw as promised.

There was a hubub at the conclusion and return match was asked. Prince said he wi willing to go right on for another ten rounds; out the referee refused to entertain the propoon, probably because it would be a breach

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A Lamp in the Window. An amusing story is told of Private X—
of the Infantry. One evening he made the acquaintance of a charming young demsel, who bashfully inwited him to call on hersalf and "mamma" on the following evening. "You'll know which house it is, sir," said the charmer.

of faith with the chief of police. The majority

of the large audience expressed themselves as well pleased with the bout and all endorse

the referee's decision as the two men are un-

son, and PM put a lamp in the window overlooking town." Private X had very pleasant dreams that night and the following evening was seen making the rounds of those sidebill streets. His mien was dejected and melanchdly and he admest tore his hair in despair, gor by actual count there were upwards of 400 houses on that side hill, with a lamp in each window facing town.

St. Mary's.

Che books of the above-named worthy insti-

"for we live on the side of the hill back of Daw-

tution show for the week ending, November 9th, 25 new patients. The discharged patients outnumber the newcomers by one, or a total of 26. The deaths for the week were Henry Miller, of Minneapolis; Charles Lindmer, of San Francisco, and Patrick Allenan, of Park City.

Sulphur Men will Eat Beef.

Some weeks ago a large herd of cattle was driven over on Sulphur creek to supply the men for winter. It being just the time when no dust was being taken out, many men were short on eash and unable to buy, though the price asked was only 75c. per pound. When the owners of the herd understood how matters were they promptly offered the meat at the same price, payment to be made on bed rock. In consequence there will be little or no scurvy on Sulphur this wanter.

Meating of Elks.

On Sunday last a meeting of members of R. P. O. E. was held at the Bodega for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization. Officers. were elected as follows: President, W. H. Bard; vice-president and secretary, W. D. Semple; treasurer, Wm. L Wilsen. A committee consisting of Messrs. Bard, Connelly, Howard and Botts was appointed to prepare a constitution and by laws for the order. A resolution was passed to join with the other fraternal organizations in completing the fraternity temple. A committee consisting of Messrs. Bard, Wilson and Semple was appointed and instructed to co-operate with the other orders in completing the buildings. The next meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon at Chishnim's parlore.

Benefit Entertainment.

of the Miners' Institute building dund, has secured a high order of talent for the occasion, including some of the most popular cuntertain cers in this city of talent. The programmor includes both professions and giver amount there, and will-fortain some original and amount there, and will-fortain some original and amount the price of additision is placed at a figure which comes well within the Huster of every many pockets. The management of the theater has kindle or starting as message to first content of the crokes and sixed a chain. She wishes to have a superior court, one's pockets. The management of the theater performers, as usual, volunteered in a moment. The Miners institute is a punishmental training and the regular ing the entertainment a great financial-sincess.

The First Inst with Mal.

Mr. T. G. Wilson takes exception to elains made by other parties, as being the first to bring mail to Dayson last spring. Mr. Wilson came to Jhawson over the tee by dog team bringing with him something more than 1600 letters. He reached Dawson in April and Ship tower the lee. He lett Dawson on the 13th of April, carrying more than 1600 letters for the coast. He instanced also as well.

Good Luck on Huster.

Mr. Wilson Existing explanation necessary in the case of the start was the first excepting that hrought by the police, to come in by carrier of a built of the properties of the start was the first excepting that hrought by the police, to come in Spring and the state was the first excepting that hrought by the police, to come in Spring and the state was the first excepting that hrought by the police, to come in Spring and the state was the first excepting that hrought by the police, to come in Spring and the state was the first excepting that hrought by the police, to come in Spring and the state was the first exception to the state of the start of the state of the start of and once Prince left an opening. Quick as a has kindly donated the hall, and the regular fash Agnew gave him the left on the neck, the performers, as usual, volunteered in a moment.

was in town Friday night and we learn from him that the claim showed up good from the first hole which was sunk next the hillside. Among the other good indications found near bed-rock was a flattened nugget weighing \$15. A number of smaller nuggets and also \$2.50 to \$12.10 to the bucketful in some places incline the boys to believe they are on the streak."

Lost, Straxed or Stolen.

\$25 Reward—A stout, low-set, dark-colored malamute dog. Carries tail leaning to the right side ower the back; brown hair mixed around the top of head; looks to be old; short ears and an inquisitive cauntonance; backs and prances around when being fed. Answers to the name of "Cider." Deliver animal to Pioneer Drug Store or to 39 Below on Hunker and receive above reward.

Jas, W. Morrison.

A Good Map for so Cents. The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields, should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugger office. Price 50 cents.

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer First Ave. Drug Store?

James H. Gollins, on a bench opposite No. 2 below on Bonanza, has been taken to St. Mery's very ill, owing to a general break down o health, superinduced by 100 pretracted and arduous labor. doubtedly strangely equal both physically and

Attorney C. M. Woodworth has been taken quite sick again, and has been confined to the house for some days, past. He is naturally much arritated at his enforced absence from the court, which just commenced its fall session.

Mr. J. M. Pickel has returned from No. 30 above on Sulphur, where he has taken a lay for the winter. He reports a steady increase in the amount of work being done, and the prospects for the season's output on the creek very flattering. Three holes have been sank on No. 30, which is owned by Messrs. Beaver-Lory and Nelson, and the pay streak, 108 feet in suidth, has been uncovered.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

E. Westerberg and S. Buskelar accused John Hinkleman of non-payment of wages. John was ordered to pay \$61 to Westerberg and \$50 to Buskeler and also to defray the court costs.

A. Close obstructed the street and was charged \$2 and costs as a reminder of the dignity of the faw. D. Edwards must have obstructed only a fraction for his fine was the smallest on second—\$0.50 and costs.

T. J. Young undertook to "mind", a game while a friend went to breakfast. It was the first time in his life but the police "spotted" him and he paid a dividend at once of \$50 and

A. Wiley accused John Hocking of improper and unbecoming use of his fists and other weapons with which nature had provided him. The magistrate failed to see the case an that light and so dismissed the case and ordered wiley to dig up the costs.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Dawson Club will give a smoner next A small town has been started at the mouth of Thistle creek and a number of buildings are already completed.

Edward Van Wart is suing B. D. Stewart and G. B. Swinehart for \$2834 for breach of a wood contract. The case is in the superior court.

Drs. Barrett and McFarlane have amputated a leg from David Goudie above the knee. The operation was necessitated by an injury received wirlie up the creeks.

way for future reference

Miner's Hespital.

Dr. J. H. Koons, the well known physician, will open the "Miners' hospital" at the Forks in a new days. The doctor requires no introduction. His having passed the most rigid examination it was possible for the college of physic ans and surgeons of the Yukon Territory to impose upon a candidate is a sufficient guarantee of his ability. He is the only American physician thus far who has passed the aboard. He was bosn in Pennsylvania, and was educated at the Jefferson Medical college, graduating from that institution in 18th. In 1801 he took a post graduate course at the same institution. Since that time he has enjoyed a large practice in Seattle. The Nucor is pleased to know of the doctor's success, and cheerfully recommends him to the miners at the Forks.

The out-going of Mr. D. H. Pingree, general manager of the Foston & Alaska Transportation Co., presents a really excellent opportunity for those wishing to purchase outside and have the goods sent in the first thing in spring. The company owns three ocean steamers and 12 viver boats and the Pingree and Low are at the present time up the river, thus insuring a prompt delivery of the goods right behind the first floe of ice, in the open season. Mr. Pingree can be seen at once at Room'i, Victoria block.

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Jas W. Morrison.

COUNCIL WILL AGT AT AN EARLY DATE

Incorporation Ordinance Will Soon Be Brought Up.

Under Municipal Supervision—A Tranway to Be Built Between Hunker and Sulphur.

The Yukon Council has about caught up with its most pressing business in hand, and has dis-continued aneeting three times a week. The only measure of importance passed the past week was the passage of the ordinance granting Messrs. Howard and Buck the right to haild and maintain a tramway over the divide between

Hunker and Sulphur. The council is desirous of taking up the Daw son incorporation ordinance at the carlies moment it is turned over to them by Mr. Phil. Sheridan, the-legal adviser of the council. Mr. Sheridan has framed the ordinance upon the Calgary ordinance, making changes only in the matter of policing the town, qualifications voters and office holders and a few minor matters. The policing of town is disposed of allowing the N. W. M. P. to remain in full possession of the occurs and executive as at present occurs. ent. The citizens committee has been indea-mitely advised of the completion of the ordinance and that it is open to their inspection. It is quite possible the ordinance may be objected to by the committee. If notify will be at once handed in to the council for action.

From various sources we learn that the council is predisposed to grant local self-government.

Ladian Lucysform a friend, the driend found the whiskey and then the police found Lucy. \$20 and costs. The "friend" is much wanted and the probabilities are that he will be both "found" and "fined."

Elvera Schiller objects to love pats which raise welts and caresses which leave blackened flesh. As a consequence of his lover-like endearments L. N.Collone is spending one month dearments L. N.Collone is spending one month the ordinance is opposed to the free spiritual to the ordinance is opposed to the free spiritual to the

A Quick Trie.

Mr. Geo.W. Vogel has lately returned from Chicago having made the fastest time, all things considered, that that yet been made, being less than eight weeks from Dawson to-Chic

"Owing to the lateness of the season, low water, contrary winds, lice and cold weather made the journey on a large thazardous and uncomfortable

While crossing Little Windy we saw three scows that were blown onto the further shore by the high winds, and the lowwater at Thirty-Mile made that river dangerous to navigate

Ourgrestest difficulties, however, began wh we reached White River in which the tee was Joseph Darrell is at St. Many's suffering with an injured fleg. The trouble was brought about by getting between a heavily loaded sled at each times test complete control of the seew and a tree, while out on the trail. The entertainment to be given Monday evening at the Monte Carlo theatre for the benefit of the Miners' Institute building dund, has torn down and the three ladians, has been out the Miners' Institute building dund, has

roscope picture taking and projecting machine.
A number of moving pictures will be taken of
Dawson and the mixers during the winter. Mr. Vogel states that he will give a high class entergainment in this city in the near inture.

Fraternity Hall.

Fraternity Hall is going to be completed, for Thanksgiving eve. Nov. 23d, the seven leading orders in Dawson will give the greatest benefit the town has over seen. The Masons, Odd Fel-lows, Knights of Pythias, B. P. O. Elks, A. O. U. W., Red Men and Woodmen of the World, will combine at the Monte Cerio theater to make that evening a netable one in the history of Dawson. There will be choice acts of every description chosen from the best talent the city affords.

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THE RETIRING GOLD COMMISSIONER.

The report of Thomas Fawcett's successor being on the way to Dawson came at a time when the community was suffering from a great dearth of news and the welcome tidings spread up the gulches even before we had time to put it in cold type and print the papers. It was heard by all with immense satisfaction, and congratulations were poured in upon this paper at the successful termination of its crusade against the incompetent administration of that gentleman and which incompetence has cost so many men so much of their stock of both health and wealth:

It is doubtful if another man in Dawson could leave behind him so few friends as the unfortunate occupant of the office of the gold commissioner. He could never control his subordinates even had he been possessed of a mighty desire to do so. Again, the mental sagacity of the gentleman is of such a peculiar description that he is utterly incapable of appreciating the right of every man in Klondike to the utmost consideration at his hands. From somewhere or other he had obtained a firmly planted idea that the common people-the poor miners-should come to him hat in hand, and with humble mien accept gratefully whatever scraps of justice fell from the gold commissioner's table. The lack o a proper humility in the brave-hearted men of the Klondike was a constant rce of irritation to this disguised representative of an effete feudal system, and many an independent miner has been peremptorily ordered from his mighty and sacred presence for daring to presume an equality of manhood with this majestic man of morbid misanthrophy. The outgoing gold commissioner has been the faithful and consistent friend of as many rich men as you can count upon the fingers of one hand; went the establishing of a public trail let them save him the mortification of a recall if they can.

It may be taken as an axiom as true as gospel that no man can persistently and superciliously ignore the people nowa-days and continue to remain in office private company compels every one to for any great length of time. A wise man accepts this fact and acts in accordance. Being in touch with the people the Nugger knows, better probably than most, the deep-rooted and undying antipathy of the people to the retiring gold commissioner. The gold commissioner's powers for good have always been great in this community, yet are atrophied from disuse. It is not everyone could have so completely estranged the regard of a brainy and law-abiding people as and maintain roads and to let the people give a publicity which guarantees fair has Mr. Fawcett in the few short months he has occupied his present position. In half a lifetime of varied experiences upon land and sea, we have never met a character which will stand out in our remembrance for life for its unique lack of adaptability as the first gold commissioner of the golden Klondike. A three-foot man in a 10-foot suit of clothes; a bull in a china shop; an apothecary on the throne; the sphinx delivering the funeral oration of Mark Anthony over Cæsar or Hoyt as King Lear would not be a whit more incongold commissioner.

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE TRAILS.

The building of roads has long been

ernment by our race. The Romans first aught Britons the art of governmental road-building upon a broad guage plan, and the writer has often ridden and walked over those still existing monuments to the sagacity of the world conquering Roman legions. The stagecoach era resulted in the construction of some few pieces of private road for the benefit of some competing stage coach line which desired some special advantage. By a natural process of evolution these became afterwards government roads, collecting toll for purposes of repair, and in process of time were turned over to the public as free as all other roads. The British colonies have invariably taken their governmental road building proclivities with them, and under varying conditions, needed roads or trails have been the especial care of that government. British Columbia, our nearest colonial neighbor, is famous throughout America for one thing more than any other, and that is for her broad-guage roadbuilding policy. The Australians here will bear out the NUGGET in its statements that in that colony not only are awards offered to the discoverers of new gold fields, but the government invarlably proceeds at once to build roads there, be the expense what it may.

In comparison with other colonies how narrow appears the road-building policy of the Yukon territory. Trails and roads were never more needed in any spot on earth, and the road-building prerogative is turned over to private companies, whose only object is or can be to extort wealth from users. Does a trail need to be built up Bonanza? then whose duty is it to build it? Mr. Henning's or the government's? Is a trail needed over the divide to Sulphur? Then let it be done by the rightful authorities, established as right by preedents in Britain nearly two thousand vears ago.

right of way made usable for sleds by to the care and custody of patrons. toll for using a trail?

Again, the men up the creeks comestablished in such a manner as to prewhere it ran last winter, and which is For most of the distance from Dawson to the Forks the only trail is the public one, yet by blocking Bonanza creek this "stand and deliver." If this piece of private road had not been built the slowly, wending their arduous way to their respective claims.

ual injustice of this single case, the principle of farming out governmental prerogatives or duties will not stand the test of discussion, and on that ground confining the traffic to our Front street. alone the government is asked to build establishments. The ever-swinging doors retain those they already have.

A POSSIBLE RENEWAL.

gruous than Mr. Thomas Fawcett as preposterous demand that the immense which may or may not be the product of considered the especial province of gov- that the withdrawal of the remainder of lutely no protection for the unwary and

the Spanish troops from Cuba shall be conditioned upon a prior departure of the American troops from the Phillipines.

Spain always has and doubtless as long as there is such a name on the map of Europe will display the same Bounbon spirit. She never forgets amything and never learns anything. Now that hostilities have ceased and the American guns are no longer playing havoc among the Spanish war ships, the old spirit of bombast has returned and Spain has probably convinced herself that the next time the result would be far different.

It will occur to many people, however, to wonder with just what means Spain would carry on the fight should hostilities be reopened. It is hardly to be supposed that Cervera's fleet now lying on the bottom of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba will avail her very much, and her these people to enter into irresponsible Phillipine fleet has not been put to many practical purposes since Dewey paid his respects to it last spring. Besides, if all reports are true, the Spanishurmy would not enter very enthusiastically into further difficulties with the United States. It will be very surprising if the latter who held themselves amenable to no law government tolerates any unnecessary but the personal fear of the police. delay or trickery on the part of Spain. In fact the American people as a whale are just in a humor to see the war carried across the Atlantic and right up to the walls of the Spanish capital should Spain force a renewal of the fight. Uncle Sam Gold Melted into Bars. All Work Guarantee has shown a surprising amount of magnanimity in dealing with his fallen fee, but it may be expected that should Spain give proper occasion, the heavy hand of retribution will fall upon her in a way she will not soon forget.

SALOON LICENSE.

The Yukon council has directed the drawing up of a saloon and hotel dicense ordinance as detailed in our last issue. It is not always that a taxing ordinance is popular with the class it proposes to tax-indeed, this willingness to be taxed It may be urged that with few excep- is decidedly novel and strange. A few tions tram-roads and railways are minutes thought upon the signation realways matters for private enterprise. veals the causes leading to the desire to True: but is not the Bonanza trail, on be taxed and the effects of this ordiwhich toll is being collected, a prostitu- nance if carried out as it will be. The tion of the railroad building idea. A Canadian whiskey law nequines that company secures a charter for a tram- dealers shall be men of responsibility road, and without building such a tram- and property, and that the business shall road proceeds to collect toll over its be conducted openly and in inns adapted snow and ice, not by ties and rails. Is Dawson has grown up a class of whiskey there not a great distinction between dealers who are attenly outside the pale charging a reasonable price for the law. Over 100 of Dawson's whistransportation of freight and a heavy key drinking establishments are behind locked doors and the proprietors are hardly the law-abiding class which the plain that this private trail has been law alone prescribes shall handle the traffic. We refer to the denizens of Second avenue and their ilk. In rented cabins, with ne property seizable by the the only available route up the creek, law but some bawdy tapestnies and curtains, with a case of cheap goods secured from a friend upon credit, these damsels enter into competition with the men who have expended vast sums of money in securing a site on a public thoroughfare and in building inns as prescribed by law. miners would be peacefully, even if The Canadian liquor law is exacting and severe and was designed to keep the business out of the hands of the very But leaving out the matter of individ- people who on Second avenue and in other localities are handling it in Daw-

There is a protection to the public in treatment. Everything within is square and above board and open to inspection at all hours of the day and night. Noth-The information printed exclusively in ing within but is under the broad glare our Wednesday's issue concerning the of gaslight or lamplight. Contrast these difficulties which have arisen in the conditions with those prevailing upon Spanish-American peace commission is Second avenue. Barred doors and curof a most important nature. It may pre- tain-concealed windows the moment an cipitate another struggle, the results of unwary patron is secured; darkened which certainly would be more far- rooms and mysterious sideboards for the reaching than was the case in the re- delection of Mr. Fly; whiskey which no cent war. Spain is still pursuing her one guarantees and no security for the time honored but exasperating custom "sack" of the fusel-oil benumbed miner. of trickery and deceit. She makes the Never inspected gold scales, and liquors debt saddled through her own agency a combination of drugs to the eternal upon the Cubans shall be assumed and rumation of the stomachs and lightenpaid by the United States government. ing of the packets of the seduced in-She has also notified the United States habitants of these polar regions. Abso-

the interests of the public.

The foregoing presents reasons why a good shigh dicense & liquor houses would not be unpepular Another reason is that some of the older of our inns have already paid a \$2.00 license and have received absolute nothing in return. A licensing ordinan would be unjust unless cognizance was taken of this fact. If our burn

The concensus of opinion amen Dawsonites is that a high license would be both acceptable and wise legislation Once the ordinance is adopted our police can be depended upon to enforce it exactions. Legislation to suppress the social evil is always futile, but wise gos ernments insist upon regulating it. I has ever been deemed unwise to allow competition with dawful and daw-abidis citizens. Not only is it unwise be unjust also to require the expenditure of thousands of dollars to legalize the traff. by our better citizens, and then allows class of people to sell without restrain

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Record-Breaker.

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iew Mr. Simonds spoke as follows concerning

affairs in that district which has come so prominently before the public notice:

af regard the prospects of Thistle and the neighboring creeks as being most favorable. I involve amined the creek bed thoroughly and

can say from actual observation that for a dis-

dance of twenty-five miles there is evidence of

a well-defined wash, such as 's noticeable along

Elderade creek. Several prospect-holes have already been sunk on the creek with very flat-

tering results. In two of these, pans are being taken out running from \$4 to \$6, and a number

of nuggets which weigh from \$5 to \$6 have been

"Recently a great-feal of attention has been

paid to the benches along the creek. These

which I noticed lie opposite and in the vicinity

of No. Sabove discovery."

Asked in regard to the number of men who

would be on the creek during the winter Mr.

Simonds stated as his opinion that there would

145 is already at work sinking on his claim and

the writing on all the stakes was in the same

hand, indicating that all the claims had been

Before the creek had been staked, the officers

set posts at the proper, intervals, marking the

limits of the crown reservation of ten claims.

Under the law there should be ten full claims of 250 feet each between each two reserved

fleers but was due to the greed of the stakers,

each of whom stepped off a good-sized fraction,

in addition to the 250 feet to which he was en-

titled. It is a well-known fact that no frac-

tion can now be recorded, and hence, when the

survey of the creek is made, a stretch of ground equal to three claims will be added to the

queen's reserve. Mr. Simonds called on Com-

misoioner Ogilvie and asked him to throw the

No. 3 above is owned by Gilbert May. For

discovery he recently refused an offer of \$75,000.

There are two discoveries on Thistle, as on

Dominion creek: The lower discovery was lo-

opper by Murdock McKiver, W. H. Berray now

has a half-interest with Haddow in the lower

discovery. Robt. Henderson has acquired a

No. 1 above is owned by W. H. Berray, C. J.

Muller, W. A. Splain and R. Hadden. No. 2

above is owned by Robt. Henderson, G. May,

Jas. Webster and Murdock McKiver, No. 3 is

owned by Gilbert May. No. 4 by Jas. Webster.

No. 5 by W. A. Splain, and No. 6 by C. J. Muller.

Mr. Simonds has given considerable study to

the topographical features and geological for-mation of the country between Lake Testin and

Dawson and is firmly convinced that the gold

belt extends along this entire stretch of coun-

try on the right side of the Yukon. He is satis-

fied that the Stewart formerly came into the

Yukon where the Klondike now empties. He

will leave for the outside in a short time and

will return with a party of experienced mining engineers and prospectors, with whom he in-

tends tracing out more accurately the course

of what he is now firmly convinced was the

One Cent Per Pound.

On Wednesday morning the unfinished Bo-

nanza tramroad commenced collecting a toll

of one cent per pound on all freight sledded over their snow-covered and graded right-of-

way. The grade only extends a few miles up Bonanza and there is much dissatisfaction

among the men who are now compelled to pay at the conveniently located toll-houses. These

are placed at points where it is impossible for

the sledder to run his load down or up the bank

Banquet at the Fairview

On Saturday night last a grand banquet was

given at the Fairview hotel, participated in by

In every respect the affair was a pronounced success, due in a large measure to the untiring

THE MALE YOU

and thus avoid the toll-gatherer.

ancient river bed.

similar interest in the upper discovery.

ground open for relocation when the survey is

is confident that he has a fine thing.

staked by the same party.

made.

received absolute.
Adicensing ordinance unless cognizance was ld old lune of opinion amena t a high license would and wise legislation e is adopted our police upon to enferce its ation to suppress the rs futile, but wise gorpon regulating it. It emed unwise to allow nter into irresponsible lawful and daw-abiding

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nded in short but pleasing speech. To were offered by nearly all of those present, among whom were the fallowing: W. T. Perkins, Comm. ssioner Ogilvie, Col. O. V. Davis, Wm. L. Wilson, John Gilsen, Att'y H. C. Liele, E. D. Vanetten, Col. McCook, F. S. McFarlane, W. L. McDoneld, P. B. The New Creek Bids Fair to Be a W. L. McDonald, R. R. Campbell, J. D. McPherson, Paul Jones, R. W. Gordon, Wm. McCord, S. D. Grant, H. G. Williams, E. H. Langley, Dr. L. E. Benson, W. M. Gifford, F. M. Kiesele, Mr. J. P. Simonds, Tells the Nugget What is Going on up the Yukon-Some Interesting Theories as to the Extent of the Gold Belt. G. M. Alexander, W. N. Couch, L. M. Gorham, G. H. McPheren, Wm. Brenner, S. H. Gruber, W.

J.P. Simonds an experienced miner and pros- S. Martin, Wm Newman, J. R. Rogers and Fred pector has come down to Dawson from the re- Jacobson. The next meeting of Shriners will be held on Dec. 3d, upon which occasion Commissions Ogilyie will act as chairman.

A Treat for Sunday Night.

Capt, Jack Crawford's entertainment on Sun-day night at Pioneer hall, is being eagerly looked forward to by his many friends and admirers in Dawson, who understand and appreclate what a treat is in store for them. Capt. Jack's reputation as an entertainer is not con-fined to his own country by any means. All who heard him, and their name is legion, are pronounced in their expressions of satisfaction and approval. The capta n is assured of a good house and an enthusiastic andience.

Dated at Dawson November 8th, 1898. house and an enthusiastic audience.

Oglivie's Wizerd. only occur at intervals by reason of the fact that in many places along the creek the benches have slid down and become part of the creek bottom. I think from all indications.

that the benches will prove rich. The best Ogilvie! Ogilvie! thy strength son the right,
Then rescue the country that exalts thee to might!
rom the tarnished name daubed by hands
without shame
Through their greed and their clutching of
"boodling fame.

be fully 250. At the present time there are more than 200 men working, building cabins, getting grub and wood supplies and attending to other preliminary work. The owner of No. to other preliminary work. The owner of No.

Mr. Simonds says that the miners on Thistle are objecting strenuously to the methods some stakers used to secure claims. At one place on Then stability begets peace to flow like a the creek for a distance of a guarter of a mile

river and Water J 5014

Ogilvie! Ogilvie! if fearest the fight?
There is Steel who will back you with bayonets all bright
A soldier, more than name, akin to what's right
So doubt no desertion what e'er be thy right! Ogilviel Ogliviel time's on the wing. Our hopes, if you blight tham, the deeper the

of 250 feet each between each two reserved blocks. In one place in particular only seven claims were staked in the interval between the claims were staked in the interval between the served blocks. It was not the fault of the of-

Ogilvie! Ogilvie! a faucet real bright, not fitted or fastened and made pure air May leak out the boodle as other things do, it twisting the noddle pin with one hand or

Ogilvie! Ogilvie! black is the art,
When by an official one's led to depart
To bring back the spot of some suitable mine,
To give him occasion to make this claim
"mine." 'mine."

this claim and an interest which May owns in For such wees of thy brother oft playing this

cure office start. Ogilvie! Ogilvie! hear the refrain,
"I cannot record that; it's held by some men"
Sadder voice than the sluggard through false-

cated on September 28th by Robt. Haddow; the hood for gain, An official prostitution degraded in shame!

Ogilviel Ogilviel I see not his book, But betrayed through just trusting the hype-erite's look Can fiendish delight mix harsher alloy When from his sweet-lips flow the words, oh

Ogilvie! Ogilvie! list the wee game, "You've come back too seon; just see me

Whilst patiently wait perishing feet at the door To receive "Try again" as oft gotten before.

Ogilvie! Ogilvie! remember this waiting
Is patiently borne by great hearts slowly
breaking
Through hopeless despuir with its vulturous swoop, Nearlyg those loved ones they had hoped to

Ogilvie! Ogilvie! how bad the plan
That creek claim and hench claim are in the
same pan?
Take care for thyself whate'er heat it may gen-

To falsest corruption thyself be no lender.

Ogilvie! Ogilvie! these are sighs you must stay, Ogilvie! Ogilvie! these are cries you must weigh. From far distant homes for the level ones they

To embrace the real welcome from the Lady of Snow.

Ogilvie! Ogilvie! how sad but how true, though Thousands have suffered this burlesque and And with their last dollars have been forced

From hope's brightest bowers of our Lady of Ogilvie! Ogilvie! be not too slow
As two ladies of beauty wait mantled to know
Miss Canada is stooping her ear sadly low
To hear Kipling's sad wail from his fair Lady

members of the Shriners, Knight-Templers, and and 32nd degree Masons. Col. McCook presided as chairman of the evening and Commissioner Ogilvie was present as guest of honor. In every respect the affair was a pronounced

Yours in love, WIZARD.

THE WASHINGTON

The Unhabitants of Klondike City are in the Toils.

Ordered Up to Day The Squatters Thought They were Forgotten but a Zealous Gov-ernment Never Overlooks a Bet.

The Klondike City sale of lots again bobs up serenely and the squateers are ordered to come up and pay; but the price is net stipulated. The order reads as follows:

Applications and renewals of applications will now be received at the Crown Lands office for Klondike City, lots.

One-half of purchase price to be paid at time of application, and balance when title is completed.

Where there is more than one applicant each applicant will be required to deposit full amount for the lot, to be held until such time as the case can be decided upon.

[When destrable a purchaser can secure a half lot.]

For particulars apply at the Crown Lande office.

J. WM. WILLISON,

Crown Land's Agent.

The line enclosed in brackets is crossed out in red ink, but is reproduced to show that at least part of the document was thought to be inadvisable even before it left the office of Mr. Willison. There are other sections which might also be well crossed out with red ink or with paint. In the act governing the administration of Dominion lands in the provisional district of

the Yukon occurs the following: & All sales of lots shall be on the following terms, namely: one third of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time of sale, and the balance in two equal payments at six and twelve months, respectively, after the date of the sale, etc.

If the foregoing means anything at all it should mean that Mr. Willison's demand for one-half down should be red-penelled, as the law plainly says one-third. Then regarding the Ogilvie! Ogilvie! hearts would grow warm—
For the man whose high principles injustice
doth scorn;
Whose hand deals but one law without bias or
Here is the latest law ontibe subject: sale.at-Mr. Willison's private office it would appear to be another case for red-penciling.

6. The first sale of lots shall be at public auction and shall take place at the townsite, alter a notice thereof has been published in one or more of the newspapers published in the Yukon district. For a period of not less than thirty days. The notice advertising the sale shall fix an upset price for the lots, which price shall be graded according to the lots.

7. After the first sale by auction the commissioner may hold other sales by auction, in his discretion. Lots undisposed of by auction may be sold by private sale, at prices fixed by the commissioner and approved by the minister of the interior. the interior.

It is self evidently the intention of the law that the first chance at purchasing lots shall be at public auction, so that it would not be out of place for Mr. Willison to again use red ink on his notice where it directs applicants to come to his office and buy by application.

Mr. Willison might as well keep his hand in with the red paint brush, because the third paragraph of hispetice requires payment in full,

where the law of July 7th only calls for a thind. The last we heard of the sale of these squat-Ogilviel Ogilviel with your great heart, A few packs to the summit would cause it to dated October 8th, was early in July when the smart, up and paid an arbitrary prices y a certain day Through "No record," "Come again" to se- their property would be sold over their heads. They neither paid the price nor was the property sold away from them. The fact is the squatters settled on that unsurveyed land by the advice of Mr. Fawcett, who further advised them that their squatter's rights would always be conserved and that whenever the ground should be surveyed they would only be taxed a neminal sum to pay for surveying. The nominal sum of Mr. Pascett had increased to ac much as \$650, which was the price asked for the lot occupied by Tom O'Brien-a large one-by Crown Lands Agent Wade. The price asked raised something of a howl and payment was never enforced, Mr. Wade preferring to leave so disagreeable a duty to his successor.

If signs are read rightly there will be considerable dissatisfaction at the present time if Mr. Wade's prices are enforced upon the unfortunate squatters, who, by every known precedent, are entitled to what they have built upon and occupied without let or hindrance since the time Klondike City was a "louse town," and a mosquito swamp.

Forks Items.

"White House" Watt was down to the me tropolis this week to witness the contest between Dick Agnew and "Black Prince." Mrs. Allis was riding behind her dog team

and got turned over going down the bank. The injuries to the head are serious and painful and the lady may be confined to her home for some

entering his house in one day during the late cold snap with cars, nose or toes more or less OFFICE, SALOON AND FANCY CHAIRS cold snap with ears, nose or toes more or less frozen. Several frozen care turned black and burst open upen thawing out.

The Rev. Dickey is daboring for a free read ing-room annex to the church, and, as a means to that end, has secured Cap. Jack Crawford for a benefit entertainment to be given in the near future at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Nider was observed having a badly in-jured hand attended which had been cut in a most peculiar manner. He was hauling his camp outfit over the trail with a sharmaxe exposed on top of the load. The sled started to turn over and Nider made a quick grab which resulted in almost severing a inger.

success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success, due in a large measure to the untiring success.

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A Caustic Arrangement of Conditions as They Exist.

when Here—His Impression of the Gold Commissioner—The Royalty Condemned.

The following is from the pen of H. S. White, the gentleman who represented Reuter's telegraph agency, and therefore whose writings were for the London Times, the greatest newspaper in Europe. The following extract is rom a whole page in the Montreal Star and hows as what the outside world is reading

shows as what the outside world is reading concerning us:

During my sojourn here I have met a large number of men representing capital from the United States. Businn I, we acceptions they inform me that they have had to advise their principals that the royalty makes it impossible to operate safely, except under the most unamally favorable conditions in other respects. All these things mean an enormous loss of revenue to the populace of Canada, and the simple truth is that, in order to grasp the few hundred thousands that they saw the certainty of sciling from the perment of Ottawa have the common of sciling from the perment of Ottawa have the dominion, as awhole, would have been enormously benefited by a really substantial development of mining in the Yukos, such as would have certainly taken place this years, under more favorable conditions.

The government may go an anada, belongs to the good of the commissioner at another time. One could have certainly to the post of the soul of the soil for the most of the perment of mining in the Yukos, such as would have certainly taken place this years, under more favorable conditions.

The government may go an anada, belongs to the good of the soil for them for nothing. That is refully what the royalty of ten per cent amounts to, for the history of every gold field in the world, would, think, prove that very soldom has more gold been taken out of any field than the gross amount of capital invested in it, and that if in other fields it has been found as estiminated the commissioner at another time. One of the soil for the believe the soil for the more is given in claim to the world, would, think, prove that very soldom has more gold been taken out of any field than the gross amount of capital invested to the sold of the soil for them for nothing. That is refully what the royalty of the perfect of the sold for the believe to the sold for the believe to the world, would, think, prove that very soldom has more gold been taken out of any field than the gross and the provide

ditions?

He may claim that he pays his share of the expense of government in other ways, in customs, and so on; but so also does the Yukon

miner.

The farmer knows that under such conditions the land would remain uncultivated; and that is exactly what is going to happen in the gold deposits of the Yukon.

It is a penny wise and pound foolish policy, as the farmer can understand well enough when he applies the principle to his own case, and if anda wants her share of the gold in the Yukon, by far the best policy for her to adopt will be a policy that encourages men to work hard to get it out of the ground, and that induces capital to come in and give the hard working miner the means of getting it out of the ground most profitably.

Other Grievances Also.

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OTHER GRIEVANCES ALSO.

I have dwelt at some length on the royalty question, because it is the one thing more than any other that is at present retarding the development of mining in the Yukon; but I wish that I could say that it is the only thing that is having, more or less effect in a similar direction. Infortunately this is not the case, and every miner of experience in the gold fields of other countries seem to be agreed in maintaining that, taken as a whole, the mining regulations now in force in the Yukon are less calculated to promote the development of mining than those of any other country of which they have had experience. Every class of miner here seems to have his own particular grievance, and certainly the mining regulations seem to have been framed with less regard, if any, for the interests of the miner than for those of any other class or community.

Indeed, from the spirit of the mining regulations one would judge that the framers of them had some such feeling towards the miner as the framer of criminal laws have toward the criminal.

He appears to be a man whom it appears to

had some such feeling towards the miner as the framer of criminal laws have toward the criminal.

He appears to be a man whom it appears to be ndvisable to suppress, to hedge around with all sorts of restrictions, and to discourage as much as possible.

The general principle underlying the regulations seems to be that the gold belongs chiefly to the government of Canda, but, at any rate, to anybody but the actual miner.

If he is particularly anxious to do the government the favour of hunting ap and locating for them some of this gold, he is allowed to do so on the payment of ten dollars.

When, with an infinite amount of toil and hardship, he has at las' discovered a spot where the gold lies concealed in possible paying quantities, the government at once steps in, appropriates unreservedly for itself half of the land, and ghows the miner, on payment of another fifteen dollars, to see if he can take out for the government ten per cent, of the gold in the other half, without an actual loss of time and money on his own part.

If he succeeds in doing this, and, perhaps, even makes a surplus for himself as well, the government will then be glad to sell him at a high price a portion of their own reserves, which his toil and enterprise have alone rendered saleable at all.

This is, in general terms, the system which the representatives of the government here maintain, has been framed with special regard for the encouragement of the actual miner and genuine prospector.

Bad as the regulations are, it would be better to have them stated in black and white, so that an investor knows what he is doing. As it is at present there are two very divergent factors in the regulations under which property is held to-day. These two opposing elements are the mining act as it comes from the parl ameni, and the gold commissioner, who appears to be

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a kind of personification of the law as it actually is or has been, or will be. In other words, it is no use knowing the act; what you want to know is the commissioner.

Or again, in perhaps clearer terms, the act is the commissioner and the commissioner acts as he likes. According to the text of the act, for instance, all claims that lapse through nonfulfilment of their duties by the holders, are open for relocation; according to the commissioner, they revert to the government. Again, according to the act, any man who is the first to stake a claim on a creek when a discovery has already been made is entitled to record that claim in his own name; according to the commissioner at least in one recent instance, he is, first, to show evidence of having discovered gold in his own particular claim, before he can have it recorded. It is needless to go on enumerating the many divergencies between the text of the act, and the administration of the gold commissioner; and even this difficulty might be overcome if it were not for the fact that, unfortunately, there are not only so many divergencies between the commissioner at one time and the commissioner at another time. One could do business to some extent if the commissioner were satisfied with only changing the act, but when besides changing his own mind, it is certain that I was right when I said that, as regards the poor investor, "hedun no where he are."

Once may know the law, according to the commissioner to-day, when one makes a small

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FOUND—An overcoat at the great fire; owner can get the same from the police by proving property and paying charges; coat was banded police by unknown man.

FOUND-If person who handed his overcoat to a stranger during the fire on Oct. 14, will call at this office he can secure the coat by paying for this ad.

LOST-On Monday morning, a lady's gold watch and chain. Letters "F. C." engraved on face of watch. Finder please leave at the NUGGET office. MRS. FLORA CLINE.

FOUND.—Yellow St. Bernard Bitch with litter of pups. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying charges. Apply at the NUGGET office.

LOST-Brown puppy, two months old. Cross between Malamoot and St. Bernard. Leave at NUGGET office and receive reward.

FOUND.—I have in my possession a medium-sized, dark-colored, malamute dog, four white feet; carries tail well over the back; dark stripe down the forehead; black eye-brows, with scar across the nose. I have infor-mation relative to the dog that will make dif-ficult for any other than the bona-fide owner to claim the animal. Prove ownership, pay for feed and cost of this ad, and take the property. Jas. W. Morrison, 39 Hunker, below.

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