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A HALF-MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE SUBDUED WITHOUT A REGU-LAR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Citizens, Policemen and Soldiers Fight To Save Dawson.

Deeds of Individual Daring-Accidents to Fire-fighters-Unready Fire Apparatus Hastily Drafted into Service. Competent Firemen Appear as if by Magic: Fire Stopped by Tearing Down Buildings.

and soldiers of the artilery and infantry were against further eneroachment of the flames. on the double quick to where black smoke and . The unpaid-for, fire apparatus lying on the roaring flames were bursting from the upper pigeon holes and some of the sections were restallow we

were quickly drafted into service. Gigantic disputing every inch of ground. efforts were now made to organize bucket brig- Some forty buildings were Lurning at one ades but for a long time people were slow to time and nothing remains to show for the exsice up their buckets to the public cause. Ex- tensive structures but a few blackened logs Mayor J. M. Davidson, of Nanaimo, and Timber saved by the fire engine. Agent Willison made it their special duty to get . The losses will be deficult to estimate. Only palls, and the protestatations of second hand men who themselves have engaged in building selves availed them nothing. Soon three lines, money value of the lost property. of men were passing water from the river, but The Warden was a total loss. Stock, fixtures, furniture, and even the ume of fierce flame across Front street, and in an instant the shell buildings on the water front was also in the shell buildings on the water front was also in the shell building at not less than in fisher the shell buildings on the water front were also in flames. The Empire Bakery of the Sloppey Bros., and one-half occupied by leweler Gorham, the New England saloon, the varcouver hotel, with IG cabins in the rear were soon on fire, together with 18 of the water front buildings. The extent of the fire created a strong inward draft from every direction and men found they could work closer and closer as the flames became more terrific. The conviction seized everyone at one that the balance of Dawson could be saved only by tearing down and blowing up buildings all round the fire and the work of demolishing cabins, caches and buildings was begun in terrible earnest. At least 2000 men engaged in the work. Ropes were attached to the corners of log cabins and then with a long pull and a strong pull it world be torn log from log. Empty cuches were furned over and crushed like egg shells. Frame buildings were hewed and chopped into buildings word where the fire and contents a strong pull it buildings were smaller and more buildings were s

rame buildings were hewed and chopped into indling wood. What little water could be se-

into service to hang over the caves of buildings and out of upper windows. Some of the best

At 6:05 Friday morning the police bugle the citizens, police and military. Men staid nded the emergency fire call in Dawson and in buildings and on roofs until their clothes in 5 minutes half dressed mounted police scorched their skin in their determined fight

street in front of the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s store windows of the Green Tree saloon and hotel. was early drafted into service and hooks and the air was cold and frosty and the inhabitants ladders were quickly in evidence. The chemof the closely built Front street were yet for leaf engines were quickly charged and a the greater part wrapped in slumber when in stream turned on the cabins just taking fire. the rear upper rooms of the Green Tree the It was readily seen that we have with us a flames were first perceived breaking from the large number of ex-fire laddies, for with H. R. ndows in roaring force. The wind was blow- Matchett in the lead the first chemical was ing lightly down the river and as police, mili- brought up the street a flying. Meanwhile tary and citizens througed to the scene of the axes and bars were used to strip the boxing of configration it was at once recognized that the Ahrens steam fire engine. Charles Bush, only the organized efforts of all could save the for twelve years a freman and assistant chief configration it was at once recognized that only the organized efforts of all could save the city of Dawson from total destruction. The in Victoria, volunteered his services and proposoffice was in the next building south. Letters were hurriedly bundled into sacks and willism kern, all old fremen. Paint and pigon holes and some of the sections were respected that Constable Tip foll in to a burning building but escaped without to a burning building as one of the free was some into a burning building. As usual, there was some into a burning building, as the origin of the fire. To the watched the progress of the fire was some into a burning building is stated to a burning building to building be building to building be building to building be building to building be building building building building but escaped without to a burning building as the origin of the fire. To the watched the progress of the fire was some into a burning building is suited to a burning building to a burning burleting as the origin of the fire. To the watched the progress of the fire was some that of the men who staved close enough to his face scorehed, but nothing so the fire was some that of the men who staved close enough to his face scorehed, but nothing so the fire was some that the arriver was one of the men who staved close enough to his face scorehed, but nothing so the fire was some that the arriver was one of the men who staved close enough to his face scorehed, but nothing so the fire was some that the arriver was one of the fire was some that the arriver was one of the fire was some that the arriver was one of the fire was some that the arriver was one of the fire was some that the arriver was one of the fire was some of the fire was some of the fire was some that the arriver was one of the fire was some of the fire was moved before the fire was seen to have taken the building. In 10 minutes from the time it took the fire it was falling to pieces, and so fierce was stretched to the scene of the fire. However, the boys with axes, ropes, pails and kooks had confined the fire before water could be put in.

The handsome Worden batel was received as the sections were restable were hastily scraped from the bearings a suddenly tightening rope, and is laid up to be a smooth dress and the fire in the bary with a badly wrenched leg in consequence.

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Came at last. moved before the fire was seen to have taken the and in two hours the engine was down on the confined the fire before water could be put in The handsome Worden hotel was next to the the boiler and steam raised, but the stream north and the light wind involved that build- from the fire engine was greeted with a cheer ing so quickly that the occupants barely had for then and not till then was the town known time to escape with one load of valuables, to be safe. Along the edge and then further shifted. Then the are spread three ways, up the street, on to the burning building went that saving down the street and from cabin to cabin on stream, leaving black cold ashes behind; and paradise alley towards Second avenue. Dis- a mighty sigh of relief went up on all sides. tracted people were seampering in every direc. As they collapsed, the two-story building made tion with gigantic loads of household valuables; a fierce heat, but one after another they fell, and teams commenced hurriedly to arrive, and determined men with scorehing clothes dis-

dealers that they needed the pails for them and in merchandising in Dawson realize the

s On the other side of the street the buildings were smaller and more flimsy, but there were streen buildings burned, some of them with their entire contents. Hibbard boot and shoe store lost with building.

E. A. Suter, a leweler, lost everything he had. I. Flatow, a tallor, occupied the building with Suter, and both were newly Loss total.

John McDonald, a tailor, loss.

cured in the rear of the fire area was used in E paring quantities to dampen blankets, sheets and whatever cloth could be hastily drafted rail of water. Scorehed buildings thickly surtound the burned district and every one was

ared by the nersistent. ared by the persistent and fearless efforts of on this side.....

The twelve cabins burned in the rear of the main street were largely occupied by the detain-monie and were sampinously furnished and fitted up with all the expensive lux uries of the country. Much of the hangings etc. were destroyed by the hurried searing up, and much was afterwards trampled in the sfreets. The cabins were easily worth \$1,500 apiece.

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Besides the buildings burned were a number irretrierably rained by scorching, chapping or tearing down. It will best to again make them habitable at least.

The damage to goods hastily thrown from buildings is anticipation of the approaching flames can only be estimated. If the flaures of each ind vidual who had sustained a foss were to be taken the total would take six figures to express. Discounting the rown statements 50 persent gives their loss at.

The total of foregoing is 5.00.900 as the lass suffered from the Friday fire. Had the fire apparatus been in readiness for use the destruction would have been confined to the Green Tree major where it originated and the loss would have been confined to the Green Tree major where it originated and the loss would have been confined to the Green Tree major where it originated and the loss would have been only a few thousands. The ment in good working order. Of course there is not insurance in Dawson and the loss latis entirely upon the individuals.

Accidents.

The men who forgint fire fire to a successful finish were constantly funning into danger, and the wonder is the fire to a successful fire fire is a successful fire fire is a successful fire where were has more fittalities from the many falling buildings are well as a condensa. The most surfous actident happened to Private Millings of the fire is the fire to the fire were had more fittalities from the constantly funning into danger, and the wonder is the fire to a successful fire fire is a

G. O. Ellis doesn't remember being faut but is laid up with severe contusions, a shattered shoulder and a bedix bruised and burned head. By standers say he climbed a ladder to help tear down a burning building and the log wall fell over on him, throwing him to the ground. Rescuers dragged him from under burning logs, one of them lying across his head. The doctors think there is no reason why he should not remove.

Severely socreted:

Louis figrman and Ben Coan, furfices on the water fronts were fondly tamenting their sent-tered mack and torn building. A start had been made to demoi sh, the building when it fell over that the fire was dring down.

Billy Chappell, of No. 30 Eldorado owned the building be a of the Worden which was occurred.

The mail is removed.

Den Millon was struck on the head by the pole of an axe being carried by a busy fire lighter. Den was led away by friends, bleeding like an ex, but a friendly drugstore and a few feet of courtplaster soon put him to rights.

Someone pulled a cabin over while W. As Jones was examining inside with the reality of the bott and dirty assent years of absence, but furned up at the fire pones was examining inside with the reality of the bott and dirty assent years of the special period appearance.

Came at last.
Might have been much worse. Constitute of Organize the are department at once.
Fortunate it happened in daylight too.

Scenar. This work being wholly volunts year deserving of special mention.

Business was generally and practically assented and willing hands assisted everywhere to check the dreadful devastation of Dawsen's most dreaded element.

the rear of the postadice. The frame building the rear of the postadice. The frame building ultimg out into the burned area and minjured, is evidence of their process, adding seas.

The process and a season doing good work firing the steamer.

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someone reported that Constable Tip full in-

light is doubtful if there is glass, limber and logs sufficient left in Dawion to rebuild the burned district. Wawand bleeto intithe attention of the

Opening of the Phoenix.

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The pall brigades worked hard and to their labor much credit should be given.

It looked like a mistropolistal fire to see a retwork of dangling wires from the telephone polics.

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figure, it is a practical add THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guaran es to its adisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

RE THOS. FAWCETT ET AL.

There is positive irony in the Yukon Commissioner's statements to the committee of the Miners' Association which waited upon him Wednesday afternoon. He asked for sworn affidavits of wrong doing in the gold commissioner's office, as if men whose claims were hanging in the balance held by Thomas Fawcett, ought to be quite willing to volunteer affidavits which would make that gold commissioner an enemy for life; or as if men whose rights can be and are daily abrogated and rendered null by Messrs. Bolton & Craig should be willing to volunteer affidavits which would prevent them ever afterwards from recording or filing anything as long as those aforementioned gentlemen were the autocratic rulers of Thomas Fawcett's office. If Mr. Ogilvie will empower a commission of inquiry consisting of a man or men free from suspicion of official leanings, with powers to subpoena and protect witnesses, and a desire to examine them and if Mr. Ogilvie will suspend Messrs. Fawcett, Bolton and Craig pending the inquiry; and if the said commission of enquiry will summons and examine whomsoever we will name, then the NUGGET will undertake to furnish Mr. Ogilvie with evidence under affidavit so voluminous and so convincing and convicting that the Liberal Government of Canada will demand that it be withheld from the public prints. Since its first issue in June this paper has made sufficient charges which have remained unanswered to have put to shame the devil himself and yet so far are we from the stat of government at Ottawa and from the rest of Canada that the good people of the country are only just becoming acquainted with the many acts of official waywardness which we have brought to light. If Mr. Ogilvie will appoint the commission we suggest we will guarantee him such evidence as he desires in volumes; one, two, three, or until he says "enough!"

We would like to call the attention of the commissioner to the fact that men who have connive! at suborning public officers and who received quid pro quo for each dollar paid illicitly, are not in the habit of carrying affidavits around in their pockets; nor of turning such documents over to commissioners of their own sweet will.

The fact of the matter appears to be that the government of Canada dare not order an official inquiry and yet desires to stop this eternal howl against Dawson officials. They find themselves much in the predicament of the Irish soldier who had a prisoner whom he would have given worlds to have let loose of, yet nothing in the form of a bona fide inquiry shall take place.

A STRANGE PEOPLE.

Dawson but by far the most remarkable to believe that Mr. Fawcett's deputies peril to the national interests. Dreyfus to a thinking man is the stoic-like apathy were not at all strangers to Mr. Rut-may be guilty in spite of this confessed of nine out of ten to public matters such ledge's office or his money. Mr. Rutledge forgery. It tends, however, to strengthen as fire protection. At a recent pub- cannot wish us to believe he got into the impression that he did not have a STOCK VERY COMPLETE AND WELLlic meeting a gentleman called the Mr. Fawcett's office fourteen times a attention of those present to the small- day for a year and escaped taxation. the military staff desired to get rid of Plenty of type and press facilities for the quie might be better to await a larger meet- considere I very fortunate by ordinary ing. In reply it was stated that that was people—but then Mr. Rutledge is not at truth, which was not made known to the a very fair specimen of a public meeting all ordinary; as is demonstrated by his-

ested to discuss all these matters in pri- paid underlings. vate, it would take a Punch and Judy show or a short skirt dance to draw together a very much larger crowd than

Was there ever before a wooden town

"in hock" for \$9000 and being held from use by the man to whom the money is due? Was there ever before such a gathering of really clever people yet so selfengrossed that two hours cannot be spared for a public meeting. To a man, people are sufficiently interested in these public matters to have firm convictions upon the desirability of this, that or the other public measure, but no time can be spared for public meetings. Some of these very men, who have no time for public meetings, etc., are quite willing to reap the cheap glory of being candidates for office in the new city of Dawson. They are "in the hands of their friends." so to speak, and are willing, "for the public good," to accept any sugar plums which may happen their way. But can is his penchant for rich men and conthese indifferent or apathetic people be depended upon in the future to devote any part of their time to the public any make the richest man in camp a paultry more than they do now? Would a prosy counters any more than a lively public regulations and land laws of his country meeting will now? The conviction is till further orders. forced upon one that the men who are in the public eye today will have to perform the brunt of the work that has to be done or it will remain undone. There are always those standing ready to criticise gentlemen with the public spiritedness to take hold of public matters; but the Nugger has nothing but praise for them, whether they move in the direction of fire protection or whether it is to framing an incorporation ordinance they are devoting their energies.

### FAWCETT'S CHAMPION.

In his attempted defense of the gold ommissioner in our last issue Mr. Rutledge lays himself open to the inference of "having a pull" with the said gold commissioner. Mr. Rutle lge claims to have made four thousand legal transfers of one kind or another, requiring recording to make them legal. We offered him \$1,000 in gold coin to prove he had ever taken his turn at the deor and aifeeted an entrance four hundred times during the incumbency of Mr. Fawcett. By a typographical error we were made to offer that money if it should be proven that he had been into that office "four thousand" times. We amend the foregoing. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Rutledge will find it very hard to convince the people that he ever once took his turn with the non-influential miners who have stood in lines of hundreds at the front entrance to the commissioner's office for the past year and have been from five to ten days getting inside. Maybe if there had been fewer like Mr. Rutledge there would have been fewer angry waiting men at the front

Mr. Rutledge makes a statement in his communication defending Mr. Faw cett which is strangely at variance with what we have always considered facts in our possession. Speaking of the dispatch with which his business has always been put through by the commissioner and his clerks, he adds: "withdared not let go his hold of him from out one cent of EXTRA pay to the comfears of his own personal safety. To let missioner or any of his assistants." The Mr. Fawcett out just now would mean a use of the word "extra" presupposes virtual admission of the serious charges that there was a regular scale of payagainst him. To retain him requies that ments by himself. Or does Mr. Rutlege intend the public to understand that nothing but the regular recording fees has ever been paid by him, through him or at his instigation? From infor- that conviction was right and the evi-There are many strange things about mation at our disposal, we had been led dence could not be made public without as such things go in Dawson; that it was ability to get such an enormous amount of the world is that Dryfus ought to have nseless to wait for larger meetings as of work through a congested office with-

The article in the Nugger headed Beaten Out of His Claim," tells of what is probably the rankest piece of inof 20,000 people with its fire apparatus justice which has emanated from the gold commissioner's office in a whole week. That the public has and is being repeatedly misled at the commissioner's office concerning ground which is vacant has been demonstrated through these columns time and again, but it is not always the perpetrators are so recklessly bold in their wrong doing. There is a dash of irony in a subordinate tearing up Mr. Fawcett's letter and asking What good did it do you to go to Mr Fawcett? You had to come back to me

The gold commissioner's failings and shortcomings are patent to friends and foes alike. The champions are invariably men who profit by the frailties we condemn. Mr. Fawcett's greatest fault tempt for poor ones. He will scheme and plan and bulldoze for months to \$2000 richer. In order to do this he council meeting draw them from their stands prepared to break the mining

### NIGHTSHIRTS FOR SOLDIERS.

The inadequacy of the commissary depaitment of the United States army in Cuha is the subject of much comment in two hemispheres. Tender hearted ladies endeavored to remedy the evil and a letter from Caba, written by a soldier in the volunteer army gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a night shirt sent to him by loving friends in New York. He says: "Nearly every man in our regiment received a night shirt from the Ladies' Aid Society and they came in handy for cleaning guns, as the sand and rain keep the rifles in bad shape and rags are scarce. They were all glad to get the shirts, as it is better to have your gun in good shape than to sleep in a night gown." A great many inappropriate things were sent to the soldiers. Many of the things that would have been beneficial did not reach them, being intercepted somewhere. If there was effective administration of the army service, it would not be necessary to send anything. With well trained and efficient management, not one of the aid societies would be necessary, the government doing everything needful for the

### GOVERNMENT AID FOR TRAILS.

The action of the Yukon council in voting \$200 to pay the labor bill of Joseph Terrault is most commendable. The expense was incurred in building the Klondike City trail and all connected with it are delighted to see the last bill of expense wiped out. It is not so much the amount-which is a mere trifle-that arouses commendation as the principle. In effect the Yukon commissioner and his council admit what we have all along contended; the people who pay the taxes have a right to receive the benefit of their expenditure. Government is admittedly a necessary evil and taxation is another, and the only justification which can be urged for that taxation is the public needs of the people taxed. .

Trails and river improvements take the place here of highway and road work and are truly occasions for the expenditure of public funds by the government.

THE document forged by the French officer who has committed suicide was not necessary to the conviction of Dreyfus, but was intended to create the belief Jewish officers, and that the conviction

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The B. L. & K. N. Company are just closing a has been crewned with success from the day once more make the ascent of the river unless the first of their three boats was launched in prevented by a combination of the elements. Lake Bennett. Last winter the North American continent was swamped with a multitude of transportation schemes. There were balloon brave" and nature is kind enough to leave the schemes, steam ice sleds, reindeer transporta-tion companies and steamboat lines by way of navigation usually becomes impossible. st Michaels, till you couldn't rest. But in Victoria live people in possession of practical in the 2 2000 A New Fake ver and contributed heavily himself.

success of the B. L. & K. N. It was known that by an eminent Cincinnati surgeon who was hoats could not ascend the White Horse rapids, going in to start a hospital in Dawson. The and again it was supposed to be impossible to next day the man returned and brought with the water front matter. The occupation of the take a steamer up Five Fingers, so the com. him the doctor, who showed a card with "Prowater front by store buildings be declared to pany adopted the plans of Mr. Rattenbury and fessor of Orificial Surgery" in some college in fer of freight and passengers at the two points duced to have some medicine injected into his grant at the mouth of Wheaten river, 20 miles cancer had gone too far it would have to be cut from Bennett and first put in a sawmill-the out. They also left some ot the same medicine machinery for the mill and three steamers bes to rub on the lip. In three days the lip was so ing hauled over the icy Skaguay trail..... The gallant little steamer Ora, under the

able command of Captain Ritchie made the first successful trip from Bennett to Dawson and back to White Horse and then transferred to the Flora for Bennett, making the time of the first complete round trip, Bennett to Bennett, in less than nine days. The captain found that it was possible to climb the Five Fingers at any stage of the river by use of cables, and without any extraneous aid for the greater part of the summer. Thus it has happened that the Ora and Flora have completed the seventeenth trip from Dawson, connecting with the Nora at White Horse and taking out of the country some 1500 people and bringing in about 700. As for freight, the amount handled from the first trip to the last has been limited only by the capacity of the boats. The company is at present besieged with contracts for next season, both, for passage and freight

It is seldom transportation companies have such a run of unparalleled good luck right from the inception. Not an accident of importance to mar the seasons' success. One reason of it all is the disposition of the company to spare no expense in scouring the wisest and best posted men to handle the boats. Captain charted Thirty-mile river after the fash:on of government chart, for use in the low water of next spring. Every rock, sand bar and hid- Hardly a days passes without a threat of fire den danger is correctly marked and it is the in- in one or more of our defenseless buildings.

that the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation | this winter but for a miraculous intervention liable as the C. P. R. of other great lines. Such sparks from a low smoke stack. public approval can only follow conscientious Tuesday morning George Ward, asleep in one and able management.

phare Dixon, the famous police pilot, was seroused up sufficiently to see that if was the cared and given carte blanche for what help canvas lined celling of his own room which chasm went the Ora. Should her nose strike damage. in an angle of one wall the stern would swing and jamb against the other and in an instant the rushing torrent would tear her plank from plank. However, she went through like a charm, merely skinning the bark from the logs two boats below and one above, the company

Mr. P. M. Rattenbury, the head of the com- one of the ladies. pany, is a gentleman who came into prominnce some time ago as the architect of the fam-Ban'zed last winter, and intends to fully keep ee with the transpiring events. The plans or the coming summer of 1899 includes the building of two and probably three large steamers, which will be built with a special riew to scentring great power and speed. The so mile round trip from Dawson to White Horse and back will be made, if power can do it, every seven days, while the hundred-mile trip from the seven days, while the hundred-mile

and as the pioneers of upper river transporta-tion are certainly deserving of every commendation for their enterprising and courageons opening of rapid transportation and transit One Transportation Company Which over courses until this year deemed practically impassable to anything but canoes and small Commissioner Ogilvie

Much of the successful summer's work in the upper river is due to the great river skill and popularity of Captain Ritchie and Captain

From the genial Captain Jack Rattenbury brother of President F. M. Rattenbury, we learn son of enterprise and daring energy which of the intended last trip of the Ora. She will

formation of the upper Yukon and its lakes, so Dor Bay, Wash, Sept. 15. James Kent. of this that while yast sums were being subscribed for place, met with a peculiar form of confidence railroads, all-Canadian routes, all-American man while operating a pack train near Skaguay routes, etc., Mr. F. M. Rattenbury quietly or last spring. He had noticed a little sore on his ganized a company to operate on the upper lip for some time, but paid little attention to it until one day a man approached him and told of all the transportation schemes hatched him he had a cancer, sure, and that his friend hat winter none have proved the unqualified had just recovered from having one removed led upon building three boats with trans. Cincinnati printed on it. Mr. Kent was intioned. The company obtained a timber lip to cure the cancer, but was told that if the sore and swollen that he started for the hospital in Skaguay, but meeting the doctor, he was told that he could not live if the "cancer" was not cut out immediately, which he had done. He was laid up for two weeks, during which time he was requested to pay a fee of along its shore he believed it his duty to warn \$1,000. He finally settled for \$300, and saw no more of the doctor.

> As soon, however, as he could get around, he went down to Victoria, where he went to the hospital. He was assured that no cancer had existed, and having the bottle of medicine with him, it was tested and found to be the juice of leaves from an evergreen tree, used by quacks for eausing a simple sore to look like a cancer, after which it can be cured for a big fee, "no cure, no pay." It was also tested on a dog from the pound, and caused what the doctor called "beautiful bogus cancers" after a few days, the dog dying in a week.

Mr. Kent is well, but very bally disfigured and right now could book all the company all ngering death from cancer. He was fold of two other men victimized in the same way, the teerer approaching the man first and the "doctor" later. In each case the medicine ingof private access to the mails to any inwas injected first and then the person becoming so much worse that he would pay all he could raise to get relief from what he supposed was a cancer. One man paid the full \$1,000.

As many persons have cracked lips in that Ritchie, master of navigation and captain a harvest in Dawson. Anyone going in should take warning.

Threats of What is to Come.

tention of this enterprising company to be nav- Wednesday morning about 9:30 the roof of the igating the river next year from the foot of Fairview hotel was discovered to be on fire and LeBarge to Dawson long before the ice leaves a crowd gathered to watch employees clamber-Mr. H. Temple Fall, who has managed the with their feet. Fortunately the fire did not ing over the roof and trying to stamp it out Dawson end of the line for the past summer, secure such a hold but a few pails of water put has done much to popularize that line. Con- it out. Dawson will just as surely be wiped out tracts made either in Victor: a or Dawson have by fire unless something is done in the way of been carried out with such perfect good faith fire protection as that the river will freeze up company is now regarded as standard and re- of providence. The fire was occasioned by

of the rooms of the Northern, was awakened by The bringing of the Ora and Flora through the voices of persons inquiring from one an-Miles Canyon was a critical time for the com- other if they could not smell fire. At last he he needed. Green logs were securely fastened was on fire. Fortunately it had not secured along the guard rails and into the foaming much of a hold and was easily subdued without

The "Housewarming."

Wednesday night was an "O be joyful" occa-

The reception and retiring rooms are handsomely furnished and finished with walls decdence and introductions were the order of the was only being paid on wood cut for sale. hour. It was an occasion long to be remembered by all and its popularity and success promises much for the future.

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Commissioner Ogilvie

The Miners' Association and Mr. Ogilvie Com pare Notes Didn't Know Royalty Was Being Charged Miners on Fire-Wood.

most important session was that on Wednesday afternoon between the committee of the Miners' Association and the Hon. Wm. Ogilvie, Yukon Commissioner. The meeting was by appointment and no time at all was wasted in preliminaries. Mr. Ogilvie was apprised by the committee that they were directed by the Miners' Association to request of him, if possible, that the two vacancies in the Yukon Council be filled from the ranks of the Yukon miners and by elective choice of the people. Mr. Ogilvie replied that the law which authorized him to appoint men to fill the vacancies was an act of parliament and would not admit of the vacancies being filled by election. However he intended that representative men should shortly be appointed and to that end purposed consulting with the miners Guss MILLER before making his choice.

The committee was assured by Mr. Ogilvie water-front by store buildings he declared to be wrong on principle and opposed to the intention of the law reserving that strip from settlement. He positively would refuse to san tion a re-lease of any of the ground for any such purpose. Further, he would shortly issue a warning to all of the occupants of the strip that ice would endanger their lives and property if they remained unt I the break-up, for he believed that it would make nearly a clean sweep of everything there. He would not, under any circumstances give his sanction to renewals. Knowing the river from years of residence the people on the strip that they might not only realize they were running chances on their own lives but also the lives of the people who should happen to be doing business with them at the time the buildings might collapse. The government will issue no written nor verbal permit for the occupation of the water-front

by places of business. Mr. Ogitvie was asked concerning the privileges given by Postmaster Harper to one Col. Wetherly, whereby the colonel was empowered to sort out of the government mail letters for his elients who were supposed to pay him upwards of \$5 per month for the service. Mr. Ogilvie assured the committee that he had righted this wrong soon after his arrival in Dawson by cancelling all agreements of that nature which had been entered into by Postmaster Harper prior to his arrival. The allowdividuals whatever other than the regular employes was a wrong he could not allow. Col. Wetherly had no more rights at that postoffice than anyone else of the thousands of citizens of Dawson. If people were still continuing to pay Wetherly for services he could not perform they were fools and it was their own lookout. d no more privileges were given the colonel than any other citizen. If the colonel or anyone else presented properly signed orders on the mail clerks for the mail of people up the creeks it would be given, but no quieker to one than to another-at least he didn't know of any favoritism and if such existed would like to be advised of it.

Mr. Ogilvie was then asked for the removal of Messrs. Fawcett, Bolton and Craig from the office of the gold commissioner. The inefficiency of Thomas Fawcett was dwelt upon at length and Messra. Bolton and Craig were accused of working entirely in their own interests and contrary to the public good. The charac- I'llill AVIA ters of the three men were overhauled some what severely and stories were told illustrative of the peculiar qualities of the gentlemen upon GAME OF ALL KINDS whom we are all so dependent for the services of the office they occupy. Mr. Ogilvie sprang the old chestnut about the known integrity of the gold commissioner and said that gentle man was not at all desirous of overstaying the two years for which he had been engaged; in fact that even now was perfectly willing to abdicate but for the various charges which were being made against him. Without an investision at the housewarming of the Opera House gation, clearing them up one way or the hotel given by Miss Helen Holden. Several other he did not care to quit. As for Bolon one side. It was the occasion for much the entering and self-congratulation when the the evening and self-congratulation when the company found itself with one boat below the ing was indulged in with frequent pauses for that effect and he (Mr. Ogilv'e) would promptly refreshment, and interspessed with numerous take action. He did not see his way clear to songs from Jack Black, the king of male so act against the men without definite sworn hundreds of our citizens participated during ton and Craig, if they were guilty of accepting two boats below and one above, the company songs from Jack Black, the king of male so accompany bas been enabled to give uninterrupted service pranos, Fred Breen in improvisations and or statements to work upon. However, there are like now in Stock a Fail Supply of all summer. Only impending changes which he believed would coal oil, LUBRICATING OILS be quite satisfactory to the miners of the Klon-

The committee further called Mr. Ogilous government buildings lately completed in orated by elegant paper hangings, set off by vie's attention to the matter of the wood mon-Victoria. Another large stockholder is manager Gallettly, of the Victoria Bank of Monfreshments were served to all and were of of wood used for fuel by the free miners of
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Salads of chicken and such things most savory

Offen, another large stockholder is man.

Cystal infirots and picty pictures. The reopoly and the collection of fees on every cord
of wood used for fuel by the free miners of
Dawson. Mr. Ogilvie expressed his surprise
that royalty was being collected from men who to the Klondike palate and served on sparkling held free miners' certificates and appeared to silver galore. The hostess was much in evi- have been under the impression that royalty Hotels and Lodging Houses a Specialty.

The proposed mining exhibition of Yukon products at the Mine Exhibit in London next year was touched upon and Mr. Ogilvie expressed himself highly in favor of this section being represented there. He thought the government should take a hold of it and make a creditable display and should get every assistance possible from the miners.

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Dawson has spring into importance as a port of entry. Elxiy eight steamers have arrived from down river, carrying nearly 18,000 tons of freight and commodities and upon the values of these articles the government is enriched to the extent of \$143,000 through its custom house, \$90,000 of which was collected during last month The average duty imposed is 25 per cent, and

special tariff is 35 per cent; the tax on flour being 60 cents per barrel, and on bacon two cents per pound.

Besides the steamers arriving here, above

hoted, no account is taken of the up-river boats, but clearances have to be made on their part, and the records show 40 clearances for White Horse and Bennett.

The division of goods show about equal as beween American and British importations es-

papers and the vast details requisite to a syste- could possibly be made to yield gold. matic handling of affairs in the department, Nevertheless, owners of claims along the hearly all of which falls upon the collector persanally. Of course he is assisted to the extent by going to work and stuking holes without

spection of ship's registers, and he is also meas—held and are being sold at prices far in adulting surveyor, holding commission signed vance of the most conservative estimates that by the Earl of Aberdeen, E. S. Newcombe, were placed on their value last summer. deputy-minister of justice, and Joseph Pope, At the present time cabins are being com-

ritories, and is the only case of the kind in the with enthusiasm upon their work.
history of the country, and sat in judgment in Farther up the creek where the value of

that scarcely any ships' cargoes arrive here, the so there is more money in keeping the dust in sels, arriving at St. Michaels, leafe their car- the gross output. goes, and the river boats bring them up as best . Numerous road-houses and lunch-counters they can, but usually broken lots or marks. have been established along the trail for the some portions being en route as long as two convenience of travelers. The wayfarer will THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

of cargens, as the custom house is not bound to respect invoices.

Collector Donald W. Davis has always been

an active man in public life, having served ten years as a member of the Canadian Parliament, and urnishes most interesting reminiscences of the growth of the Yukon Territory. Upon his appointment as collector his instructions left him master of his own judgment as to where to rived this Season Nearly 13,000 Tons of Freight Came Up the River.

The port of Disson makes some impression upon the government receipts through its custom house department. From the opening of navigation probably the hardest worked official is Colleged Days who with a force utterly. Targick and extends to the American Illing. locate the custom house, and, established him-self at Forty Mile, but there, being no work to

It is a pleasure also to compliment this department of the government for its uniform courtesy towards all having relations with it in any way, for despite the enormous amount of labor placed upon the collector, the business of the office is conducted with dispatch, and assistance in every way that will aid the important business of the other states.

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Collector Davis will in a few days remove to handsome new quarters in the A. C. Co. office building; his present office being unable to handle the rapidly increasing volume of busi-159 ness under his department.

A New Creek. Kentucky Creek, a tributary of Twelve-mile creek, below Dawson, was closed to the public on Thursday by orders of Gold Commissioner Fawcett. The avowed reason for the closing was that men were rushing in dozens to record who have never been near the creek. The said to have reported 10 cents to the pan. His 6 own statement is that there were no stakes yet on the creek other than those, he had driven incumbent of the gold commissioner's office, trosty ground during the coming winter, for by of any particular depravity in our citizens, commodate guests. but because while the foolishly honest man was waiting in line for a week at Fawcett's door to record, men with Fawcett's or Bolton's or Craig's passes in their hands would pass right in and reford over their heads. The lesson has been dearly learned and men are but profiting by former experience which is that the only safe way to do with Fawcett in office is to record first and stake afterward.

But the closing of Kentucky creek opens up vast possibilities for perquisites, providing it should turn out good, like Dominion. Fawcett would then be able to resolve upon a certain date for opening the creek and advertise that 171 fact. Then a few days before the date set he can change his mind unknown to all but his own immediate circle and set the date back 260 cwn immediate critical and it public. These things have not and shall not be forgotten, Mr. A Public Meeting will be held this evening Fawcett, and after your relegation to that obscurity for which your talents fit you, you will be able to recall at your leisure these hilarious episodes which meant so seriously to the "sweepings of the coast cities," i. e., the comnion miners.

MINERS GETTING DOWN TO WORK. 'Dead Work'' being Done in Anticipation of the Freeze-Up.

Bonanza and Eldorado claim owners and laymen are taking advantage of the present fine weather and are making their preparations for a hig winter's work. From the lower end of the creek to forks all along Eldorado and the upper end of Bonanza the hum of the saw and the sound of the axe proclaim the systematic search for dust and nuggets that will be in ac-

One of the features of the season will be the development work that will be done on the lower end of Bonanza. Old timers on the creek have smiled in the past at the suggestion that timated closely at \$500,000 in value for each.

Some idea must be had of the enormous amount of labor devolving upon the collector in thanking this number of boats, in making out the marshy claims along that "moose pasture" the lower end carried gold in paying quantities,

of officers being phiced about each boat on at rival and serving as inspectors, these men being assigned by the police department. In addition to his daties as collector of the port, Mr., grounded. The best proof of this is shown in the property as the partition of the port. Davis is also registrar of ports for shipping in the fact that claims in the eighties are now

pleted and wood brought down to the claims When Mr. Davis was appointed to the Yukon for the prosecution of the winter's work. Many district, as collector, he was also commissioned lays ranging from fifty to one hundred feet a Justice of the peace for the North West Ter- have been let and the laymon are entering

cases in the absence of others possessing magis- claims was long ago proven, a number of own-More difficulty is probably experienced here than in any port of the world, for the reason feel that so long as they are in a position to do anilest for which will check with the in-the ground than in taking it out in order to older, for the meason that the deep water vess pay the government a 10 per cent dividend on

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and it is impossible for men to have gone there and staked and then returned to flow to record in the time which has clapsed since he first reported his discovery. On the face of it has appears true enough, but to the thinking mind famil'ar with past events on the Klondike fhere is reason in the madness of the men dike fhere is reason in the madness of the men who would record first and stake afterward.

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honest, prospecting, and, staking before pushing ahead a few claims he is bound to recording has been the exception-not because strike a comfortable tavera prepared to ac-

Criticises the Doctor.

Editor Nugger:

Dear Sir.—I attended the public meeting at the Fairview hotel and I was struck by nothing so much as the few remarks made by Dr. Good. I know him to be a clever surgeon and the structure of the a thenghtful gentleman, yet he favored making the property qualification of mayor a high one, on the grounds that "a man with little property is more easily approached."

I have seldom heard the depravity of the less wealthy so trankly charged. But is it true? Is a man with \$4,000 in property as a consequence of his possessions less yould than the man with

a man with \$4,000 in property as a consequence of his possessions less venal than the man with only \$1,000 in property? Is a man's city property a gauge of his worth or integrity?

These and kindred questions instantly spring up in our minds and 1 am sure you will pardon my calling your attention to the matter.

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Masquerade at the Monte Carlo.

ext Friday evening a grand masquerade ball is to be given at the Monte Carlo theatre and being the initial occasion of the kind at this team of the second and being the initial occasion of the kind at this theatre which has now been fully combleted; and concerning which the Nucert will have occasion to speak later, will be an event in dress, style and effect probably never equaled before in Dawson. Remember the date.

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