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Of The Theft Of Gold Dust And Gold Nuggets

FROM A MAN NAMED CONTIN

Who Was a Patient Like Herself at the Sisters' Hospital During the Month of August.

From Wednesday's Daily

Yesterday in the territorial court was a busy day. The case of Mrs. Mansen alias Amanda Young, was heard during the morning session, when a large number of witnesses were examined.

Immediatetly after the noon recess a motion was heard from Attorney Breeker for the defense in the Boone case. The motion was one praying for the adjournment of that trial till after the return of a witness who had gone outside and who could not get back before spring.

Judge Craig said after hearing the

motion that the question of witnesses RECEIVED BY WIRE. was a very serious one in this country, and inasmuch as the showing of the motion did not establish the fact that the witness desired was a very important one, the motion would be denied, and the case must go on.

This matter disposed of, the case already before the court was again taken up with the evidence of Mr. Contin, who, by reason of his lack of knowledge Sister Mary Prudence, of St. Mary's hopital, who acted as his interpreter.

The witness testified that the nuggets and gold dust displayed in evidence was that which he had lost. He had left them with the Sister at the hospital for safe keeping.

The Sister testified that she had never seen a nugget in the possession of the defendant while in the hospital, but that she, Mrs. Mansen, had given a nugget to the day nurse which she said was all she had left of the lot which had been stolen from her by her husband,

Contin's partner Odelurd, was next sworn and identified a large number of the nuggets as having come from Gold Hill and Bonanza creek, from the claims owned jointly by Contin, him self and a third partner.

Helen Ross, matron at the police prison at the time of her arrest, said that she had found upon her person 40 ounces of gold dust and 71/4 ounces of nuggets.

At the close of the case for the Crown, Attorney McKay, for the defense, placed his client in the witness stand in her own defense.

she had lived here for about a year, that she had earned upwards of a thousand dollars, that a large number of people had seen her with the nuggets in property.

Mrs. Mansen stated that this dust and nuggets were in part in the cabin of one Billy Hempstead, who was a friend and other things.

On cross-examination by the crown prosecutor, she stated that the dust and nuggets were not in the cabin but outside on the ground.

She stated that she had worked on a claim where Mr. Wm. Bernard had been in charge and that he knew of her having dust and nuggets.

possession of some five or six ounces of paid her at different times an aggregate given her a nugget which he identified. positively identified by one of the former witnesses as belonging to Contin.

Mr. Grant was called and said that extent, being made party issues. he had seen the prisoner with the nuggets he had given her on her birthday, but he could not identify them.

ast witness called and testified that he had known the prisoner to be in posses sion of sundry nuggets in the past. He also told of how Mrs. Mansen had been charge of the police station on a charge of vagrancy. This charge had been preferred against her under rather peculiar ed was the paramount issue. circumstances.

Mrs. Mansen had been cooking there in a roadhouse, had quit and gone away, but had afterwards returned to cook for her board while waiting for more profitable employment. During this time she got sick and kept to her charge was made as an inducement to her to move on.

Attorney McKay undertook the conduct of the case at the last moment owhad her case in hand was called away quite unexpectedly. Notwithstanding this the young attorney made a good defense for his client.

Crown Prosecutor Wade was, as usual, bitingly sarcastic in his conduct of the case, and created several audible smiles by his questions.

by his questions.

After the case had been placed before the jury by Judge Craig they fetired to the chambers above, from where they filed back after an absence of half an hour, the foreman delivering a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy.

Judge Craig said that the offense was a very serious one and at the same time a very serious one and at the saint time a very mean one, as she was guilty of robbing those who were caring for her in her time of need. She is liable, he said, to a sentence of 16 years, but con-sidering the fact of her sex, he was dis-posed to give her one more chance to redeem her life. He sentenced her to a term of three years in the territorial

Best Canadian mye at the Regina.

Are Not in Love With Premier day evening from Whitehorse with all Laurier's Government.

Irish Question Not A Factor In Present Campaign.

BRYAN IS TALKING AGAIN.

South African Volunteers Returning Roberts Delayed-Machinery En Route,

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 29, via Skagway, Oct. 3.-Indignation against the Mrs. Margaret Mansen testified that Laurier government has been simmering here for the past two years and is now Forks. beginning to make itself felt. The Liberals on Vancouver island are now her possession, and that the dust and determined to protect themselves nuggets in evidence were her personal against further blundering and indifference at Ottawa and to that end they are making a united effort to send to parliament a man who will have no of her's, and where she stored her trunk strings on him. At the convention just held here the whole delegation, 42 in number, voted for William Sloan, formerly a Dawson magnate, and against Ralph Simth, who is president of the Dominion Trades Labor Council.

Ireland Out of Politics.

London, Sept. 29, via Skagway, Oct. Mr. Bernard was called to the stand 3 .- For the first time in many years and testified that he had seen her in all Irish questions are being left out of the blowing of the siren whistle which or at least suspended. The rights and The one identified was the same as that wrongs of ritualists are now more frequently discussed and are, to a great

Bryan Again Talking.

Nebraska City, Sept. 29, via Skag-Sergeant William Corneil was the way, Oct. 3.-After a short rest Bryan has again taken the stump and is now making a specialty of anti-trust speeches, that being, he says, the main issue sent down by him in February last from of the campaign. In several of his re-Gold Bottom, where he had been in cent speeches he has not mentioned imperialism, while in the outset he assert-

African Volunteers Returning.

London, Sept. 29, via Skagway, Oct. bed, refusing to move, and the vagrancy in the Lord Mayor, s parade, which will ously mentioned, last night. take place on the 9th of November. It will be several weeks later before the any late news from any point. She had return of Lord Roberts, who will be the two passengers from Koyukuk, but they recipient of many honors at Natal and had left that country in company with the Cape previous to his departure for

yesterday for the Yukon Iron Works of Dawson. J. R. McGovern, of Dawson, is also here with 127 tons, principally boilers and thawing machines. Both consignments will be shipped at once. The owners are confident of landing their/cargoes safely in Dawson before the close of navigation.

A Successful Venture.

The little steamer Flora, of the Klondike Corporation, Ltd., arrived yesterthe freight she could carry, and with a laden barge of 125 tons in tow. The latter was brought down the entire trip by the little steamer and not once did she become hung up on bars, although, to quote from Agent Calderhead, who was aboard, "The bottom of the river in the vicinity of Hellsgate is peeping through the surface of the water in many places." But the infallible Capt. Martineau was at the wheel and the trip down was only one more successful score on the long list of his maritime achievements.

The cargo of the barge consists principally of oats, hams and eggs, and is owned by Messrs, Lancaster & Calderhead. The successful landing of the big cargo at Dawson makes this, from a'financial standpoint, the banner trip of the steamer Flora for the present season, although the active little fleet comprising the Flora, Nora and Ora, has not lost a day since the opening of navigation last spring.

COMING AND GOING.

W. C. Squires is in the city after a sojourn of several weeks at Grand

R. W. Calderhead is back from a hustling business trip to Whitehorse where he was kept too busy to wait for the "barkeep" to shake a leme

Frank Close is daily expecting his wife and two little daughters from Port Townsend, Wash., where they have been visiting for the past two months. Jack Wiley contemplates a trip to Whitehorse and possibly on to Skagway in a day or two. On his return he will probably chaperone a fleet of freightaden scows to Dawson.

Arthur Lewin leaves today on an extended trip abroad, visiting gay Parce in his travels. Arthur will be missed by many as he is constantly increasing his circle of friends. He returns in the gentle spring time.

Steamer Kerr Arrives.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co.'s steam Robert Kerr announced her arrival in Dawson at 9:30 o'clock last night by ets last May or June; that he had the parliamentary campaign. Every- formerly proclaimed the presence of where in Great Britain, except in Ire- the steamer Lottie Talbot and which of from \$500 to \$600 in dust. He had land, these issues are practically dead last winter announced to the residents of Dawson the unpleasant information that a fire was in need of attention and Yukon river water.

The officers of the Kerr are Capt. Gray, Chief Tenant and Purser Davis, Her cargo consists of 200 tons of frozen meat and poultry which will be sold in

The big floating refrigerator left St. Michael August 25 with 25 passengers. She came along without incident until some distance below Circle City, when her shaft broke and left her helpless. Many old and experienced river men said it was off with the Kerr, her cargo and passengers unless a tow was procured, but Capt. Gray and Chief Tenant thought otherwise. They brought into play their mechanical skill with the result that the shaft was so doctored as to enable the Kerr to 3.—The volunteers in the South African complete the trip under her own steam, war will be home in time to take part which she did, arriving here as previ-

The Kerr, owing to her long drawn out voyage up the river, did not bring others who arrived in Dawson on

home.

More Machinery Coming.

Skagway, Oct. 3.—One hundred tons of hydraulic machinery arrived here

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In Pennsylvania Owing to the Presence of State Militia.

Northern Pacific Train Robber Believed To Be Surrounded.

JUDGE DUGAS IS COMING than to good management on the part

Six Automobiles En Route For Use Between Dawson and Whitehorse.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Philadelphia, Sept. 25, via Skagway, health office is unknown. Oct. 1.-The second week of the great strike is now half gone with but little change in the situation further than that a few of the strikers express the further desiré to return to work, but to this the leaders will not listen. There have been several serious outbreaks, in one of which a little girl was accidentally shot dead. For the past two days there has been rioting owing to the presence of state troops. Several collieries have attempted to operate non-union labor under military protection, but this system of work cannot last long. A number of big operators will attempt to resume work in a day or two when the individual grievance of each laborer will be heard, but the owners' positively refuse to treat with the United Mine Workers as an organization. The promise of having their grievances heard individually is having a conciliating Port Clarence, and is very sanguine effect on many of the strikers.

Spokane, Sept. 25, via Skagway, fic train near Rathdrum, Idaho, securing \$500, and who escaped on a stolen horse, has not yet been captured although it is believed he is surrounded by the large possee sent in his pursuit. A reward of \$2000 is offered for him ests.-Nome News, Sept. 1. by the railroad company.

Judge Dugas Coming.

Skagway, Oct. 1 .- Judge Dugas and wife arrived here Saturday morning and left shortly afterwards for Dawson, The judge confirms all the late reports from Ottawa concerning the reduction of the royalty at least one-half; the speedy establishment of a government assay office in Dawson, and the imposing of an export tax.

Clear the Track.

Skagway, Oct. 1 .- S. A. Clear arrived yesterday from below with six automobiles with which he will operate a stage line between Dawson and Whitehorse over the ice. He says that by their use it will be easy to cover double the distance attained by any other method of transportation in the same length of time.

Few Americans Applied.

Skagway, Oct. 1.-The British Columbia commission appointed to go to the Porcupine country to legalize all the claims owned by Americans and effected lis by the late boundary modus vivendi, feturned yesterday. They say very few Americans applied and that the object of the visit of the commission was not understood by the miners of that coun-

Grand Forks Quarantined.

Grand Forks and vicinity, after having come under the jurisdiction of the Dawson health officer, Saturday, were tairge.

promptly quarantined, and stations guarded by the police have been estab-Hebed of the Forks, No. 21 above on Bonanza, 17 below on the same creek; the Twelvemile roadhouse on the Ridge road, and No. 12 Eldorado. That stops travel between Dawson and the creeks, and according to popular belief and opinion as expressed by the public generally about town it is a measure which should have been adopted at 'least two weeks since, and would have been done had the power to do so have been placed in the hands of the health officer at the time the health ordinance was made to embrace two and a half miles of the territory instead of enough of it to protect the city against infection properly.

So far there has not been a cas' of smallpox discovered in Dawson proper since last July, barring the one found in the Chicago hotel a few days' since, which was known to have arrived from the Forks a few days previous, and the hotel was quarantined at the time. It is to be hoped, of course, and is believed by Health Officer McArthur to be the case, that there is not now, and will not occur from the smallpox infection on the creeks, a case in town, but this is due, if so, more to good luck of the powers that be. Cases of smallpox have been arriving from the Forks and vicinity at the rate of from one to three a day, for some time, and these have suited their pleasure about going into quarantine, or at least reporting to the health office. How much or how little these cases have been around the town previous to reporting to the

At present a detention hospital is being built at the Forks, and all precaution are being taken to stamp out the infection there before it spreads

People are warned that if they pass the quarantine stations going towards the Forks, they will not be able to return till after the quarantine has been

Vaccination is now the order of the day, and all those who have not been vaccinated should loose no time in having the operation performed. This morning various government employes and officials were vaccinated in the commissioner's office, by Dr. McArthur, who is very busy just now attending to the increased business of his office.

McNabb Strikes It Rich.

Walter McNabb, who was sent down from Dawson by Tom Chisholm, is heavily interested in mining property in the Bluestone and Kougarok mining district,. He is a late arrival from Jones, who prospected on the various Jones, who prospected on the various creeks, and were the first discoverers of Dawson City hotel, allayed the thirst Run to Oscar Ashby for \$10,000. Mc-Nabb intends sending word to Tom this fall, and make arrangements for the disposition of his mining inter-

know McNabb, but especially so to his wife, who is now an immate of St. Mary's hospital suffering with a broken

THINGS ENGLISH.

One hundred centenarians die in England yearly.

An average of 500 vessels daily leave the Thames for all parts of the world. A prince of Wales is of age from his birth, and a chair is placed for him on the right of the throne in the house of

The Princess of Wales has a remarkable collection of hats and bonnets, consisting of all those she had vorn during the 30 years she has led London fashion. Each hat or bonnet, carefully put away, bears the date of the season

Attention has lately been called in England to the will of the late Charles tham Villiers, who, it seems, left a fortune of \$1,782,325, and yet continued to draw a civil pension of \$700 a year even after he came into his magnificent

Seaside resorts do not seem to furnish all of which can be reached easily the queen of watering places, but chiefly draw their "gates" from the metropo-

A picturesque and romantic ceremony took place at Culloden on the 150th anniversary of the battle, which struck the death blow to the cause of the illfated Stuarts. Amidst considerable assemblage several wreaths were placed beside the memorial cairn, and Mr. semblage several wreaths were placed beside the memorial cairn, and Mr. Theodore Napier, in a Highland costume of striking pattern, representing the Scottish Anniversary and Historical Society, delivered an oration, after depositing a wreath made of bay and ivy

Yesterday When Men Worked, Sold Whiskey And Played Cards.

Hobo George Brown Goes Up Six Months For Theft.

A. F. GEORGE WANTS A GUN

But Is Assured Of Personal Safty By The Court-Labor Case in Which Beans And Peas Figure.

In the police court this morning there was every evidence that the fourth commandment had been knocked into smithereens in various places in the city yesterday, but in hearing the vari- Yukon Route, but if he had there cases Magistrate Scarth tempered justice with mercy and in the lighter offences dismissed the charges.

Geo. Cave had followed his worldly avocation yesterday in that he did de-liver laundry to his customers. He was warned and dismissed.

E. C. Adams, who is an artist and sign writer with long hair (a requisite to his profession) had labored yesterday and was sorry. He likewise was dismissed with a warning.

Frank Williams, a merchant, sold goods yesterday and said he thought he had as good right to sell goods on Sunday as the candy and cigar stores. The magistrate seemed to think so too, with the result that this case was also dis-

Jettison, one of the proprietors of the Olympic saloon allowed card playing on Sunday and said he did. He paid \$75 and costs.

Tom Chisholm, charged with selling whisky on Sunday, appeared by attorney and had the case continued until Thursday afternoon.

Matt Mattison, Chas. Larsen, Edward Strong, Edmund Johnson and John Rowe had enjoyed an embryo game of blackjack in the Olympic

"Gabe" remitted \$75 and costs. rum.

Geo. Brown, when kindly allowed to Nabb intends sending word to Tom sleep in William Roberts' cabin, re-Chisholm to come down from Dawson turned evil for good by stealing Rob-this fall, and make arrangements for erts' blankets, boots, rifle, cartridge belt, box of soap and several other loose articles and selling the whole lot to a second-hand dealer. Had George re-The above will certainly be good tained a cake of the soap and swapped news to many people in Dawson who the rifle for a scrubbing brush and then 'gone at himself''-there would then have been an apparent excuse for the theft; but he sold everything for \$7.50 at once to proceeded leg, the result of a recent fall on Sixth | bright and lurid jag which shone out through several months' accumulation of real estate like a locomotive headlight on a prairie railroad. George acknowledged the theft and subsequent sale of the goods. He was sentenced to six months' at hard labor which will hold him until the last day of next March.

Ed McCuen, who was up Saturday on the charge of having threatened A. F. George with bodily harm, was again arraigned this morning when he asked through his attorney for another con-tinuation, this time until Friday, the object being to secure the attendance of witnesses now on the creeks. George objected to any further continuation and stated that the case is urgent; that the defendant had warned him to arm himself, as he (McCuen) had stated that he would shoot the complainant on sight. George asked the court if he could secure a permit to carry a gun and the court told him such permit asked for under oath would be granted. George offered to make the required oath. Attorney Howden, who represented McCuen, said he would guaranmany supporters to race meetings. This tee Mr. George from harm at the hands is noticed especially at places like of his client while the case is pending Gatwick and Plumpton and Lingfield and George replied, "Your persona and George replied, "Your persona guarantee will not mend broken bones." In setting the time for hearing the case at 2 p. m. tomorrow the court took ocasion to assure George that in case McCuen molests him in any way during the interim he will be jailed without bond

Mrs. Dewey, an aged lady, with some-thing of a Martha Washington appear-ance, appeared against Mrs. Aikin with

employed the complainant and the only work the latter had ever performed for her was to segregate a pan of beans and split peas. The defendant corroborated split peas. The defendant corroborated her story by two men whom Mrs. Dewey termed "paramours." After hearing the evidence in the case the court decided it had no foundation and it was accordingly dismissed, the complainant then and there giving notice that she will appeal to the higher court and obtain justice if there is any to be had.

No Use for Railways. On the White Pass & Yukon express

which left here last Tuesday there was a passenger who hadn't seen a railway train for 20 years and he wasn't blind all that time either, nor was he an Indian. He was Joe Irving of No. 25 above on Bonanza creek in the Klondike. He is known as "Uncle Joe" and everybody who knows him likes him in spite of a few eccentricities for which he is noted. Joe came to this country from British Columbia several years ago, and had not since that time up till last Tuesday ever been this side of Fortymile. He had no intention then of coming this far but he was practically shanghaied by a party of friends. After getting him this far the party insisted on taking him for a ride over the railway and they did it in spite of his protests. Uncle Joe does not believe in railways and he can produce good arguments to show why people who want to hold on to good times in a mining camp should keep out steel rails and steam locomotives. Joe has dug up oceans of gold in his time and though he has spent two or three average sized fortunes, he has one or two left. He hasn't got quite enough to buy out the White Pass & would be a good chance of his doing it just to have it moved out of the country.-Whitehorse Tribune.

His Rise in Life.

Simmy Simpson, of Victoria, who ar ived in town last week left Tuesday morning for home again. Simmy found many friends to greet him here, as he does almost every place he goes on the coast. He was one of the pioneer newspaper men and lacrosse players of British Columbia, but recently went into the more popular and lucrative business of mixing drinks.-Whitehorse

Carboneau-Mulrooney Nuptuals. C. E. Carboneau in view of his approaching marriage to Miss Mulrooney, gave a farewell dinner to his batchelor friends at the Fairview hotel last evening. It was a great time and the send off he got from about 50 who were on hand to see the last of him as a bachelor, was sufficient to convince him that in leaving precincts of good fellowship over the future gold output of that saloon yesterday, the same being Sunday. They fessed up and each man a large number of friends whose compaid \$25 and costs for his Sunday's pany, in the halls of bohemia, he will miss in the time to come.

However much Mr. Carboneau may Oct. 1.—The lone highwayman who the gold on Gold Run. McNabb has of some patrons last night by giving three days ago held up a Northern Paci- enjoined Tracy and prevented the sale in which were mixed a few drops of under the affliction, as did the friends, which is 1400 men, leaving 3500 to be and ample justice was done the good cheer provided at the hospitable board, spread in the dining room of the Fairview. Everything was done in proper style and in a manner befitting the hosts reputation for good fellowship, and the champagne was forthcoming without stint, no one being permitted

to harbor an empty or half filled glass. If the union between the high contracting parties is as happy as their friends hope for, life will indeed be a arrival of a warship from the Nether bed of roses, and matrimony prove a joy lands.

The nuptial ceremony will take place sometime during the afternoon.

Wade-McDonald Case.

This morning Judge Craig handed down a decision in the suit of F. C. Wade against Alexander McDonald giving judgment against the defendant for the amount sued for, an additional \$2500 and costs. The judgments also gives to the plaintiff all moneys paid out for the defendant by Wade, Clark and Wilson during the time that firm attended to the legal affairs of Mr. Mc-Donald. What amount this last item will aggregate is not yet known as the account has not yet been made up.

Altogether the judgment is a heavy one, and the case on account of the money involved has excited consider-

Pete's High Stepper.

Dawson is to have a thoroughbred trotter. Pete McDonald, cousin of Alex McDonald, the largest claim owner in Dawson, and himself a miner of no small means is in the city with a Hambeltonian colt. The colt has a good pedigree, its mother having a record down in the small figures. also taking a large quantity of ma-chinery and feed. This is Mr. Mc-Donald's first trip inside since losing positing a wreath made of bay and ivy leaves and heather in the form of a laily on the private life of the defendant. Mrs. Alkin said she had never thing about horsemanship.—Alaskan.

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And Will Hang For Complicin In The Murder Of Gov. ernor Goebel.

American Forces Will Be With drawn From China

BOER DEFEAT IS COMPLETE

Bryan's Imperialism Howl Answered by Beridge-Germany May Single War With China.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 28, via Skag way, Oct. 2. The jury today found James Howard guilty of complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel in that he fired the fatal shot. Death will be the penalty imposed on How ard. His attorney immediately applied for a new trial, which application vas taken under advisement by the

Strike Growing Worse.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28, via Skagwar Oct. 2.—The ranks of the strike miners received many new addition today and the prospects yesterday that, the trouble would be of short duration are dispelled. Many miners say they have no personal grievances, but went out purely from sympathy. The sheriff of Lucerne county has made a demand on the governor for additional troops Two small riots took place today. 1 coal famine in several of the large cities is already imminent.

American Forces to Withdraw. Washington, Sept. 28, via Skagway

Oct. 2.—Chaffee has cabled for permis sion to reduce the American forces now

Boer Defeat Complete.

London, Sept. 28, via Skagway, 00 2. The Boer defeat is now complete pacification being enforced by 20,000 British police. Several of the Boel cabinet officers have already departed for Germany. Kruger is still at Lor ezo Marquez, where he is awaiting the

Replies to Bryan.

New York, Sept. 28, via Skagway. Oct. 2. - To date the presidential can paign is the least exciting of any sim the civil war. The news at Republic headquarters here is that Roosevi reached Denver last night, where l received the greatest ovation of the campaign. He addresed an immen

At Chicago, Senator Beridge spoke the auditorium to 40,000 people. replied to Bryan's imperialism speed and said if the Puritan fathers w wrong, then is Bryan right. The dress was a masterly one and has be wired in full to the press all over " United States.

Salisbury Agrees With America.

London, Sept. 28, via Skagway, (c. 2. - Lord Salisbury has answered Ge many's note in the same terms as di America, but as Germany is determine to avenge the murder of her Chine ambassador, every indication now poll to war between those two countries, which event Germany will go in on be own resources.

Bryan Resting.

Chicago, Sept. 28, via Skagway, 00 .-Bryan is taking, a few days' n (Continued on Page 3.)

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From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. SMALLPOX SITUATION.

There is nothing to be gained in utting our eyes to the fact that the mallpox question as it confronts Dawon today is a serious matter. It does ot, however, present difficulties which cannot be overcome by prompt action on the part of the authorities and willing compliance by the people with the egulations laid down. The fact that sold weather is almost upon us tends to increase the difficulties of the situation, as it is a well recognized fact that smallpox flourishes in the winter time. The point has been made that the athorities should have begun earlier n taking care of the matter. The Nugget quite agrees with this view of the uestion, but we are unable to see that any amount of criticism of past inactivity will serve to lessen the seriousness of present conditions. What we want now is energetic action by the health officials and all the assistance which it is possible for the people to

The quarantine established should be enforced with absolute impartiality and s rigidly as possible. It will cause much inconvenience to many, but, conideration for the public welfare suggests that such inconvenience be submitted to with patience. We suggest to the big companies and other concerus employing large numbers of men that general vaccination of employees rould be in order, and might serve to revent any considerable spread of the sease in Dawson.

There is no occasion for anything in nature of a panic, but we believe is well for people to know exactly what the situation is in order that everyone may understand why extraordinary measures may be necessary in dealing with it.

THE GARBAGE QUESTION.

It is none too early for the authorithe ice during the coming winter. Everyone who was in Dawson last winter will agree with the Nugget that the unsightly piles of filth and garbage which disfigured the ice along the

with public health, particularly when majesty of British law. it is remembered that much of the town's retuse was dumped in altogether too close proximity to the water holes

We hope there will be no repetition prevent the difficulty. After the river should be extended to compel the dumping of garbage on the ice at some point below the scow where it is humped at the present time. This wald serve in some measure to preserve the appearance of the water front and at the same time prevent impurities from getting into the water holes which undoubtedly will be a large source of supply for water during the coming winter. If the men who make a busihess of disposing of garbage are compelled to observe some such regulation as suggested above, there will be no

It is, however, none too early to pass the necessary ordinance or to order the enforcement of any now in existence which may cover the emergency.

SWIFT AND CERTAIN.

This morning at 8 o'clock, Alexander King, for the murder of Herbert Davenort, was executed by the proper offiers of the law.

since been reviewed by the minister of main in idleness while his opponents traction at the Standard, and her work justice and the sentence confirmed in were out vote-catching. Quarantine every respect. Today the law was regulations in such an emergency would placed in effect and King was hung.

This case furnishes an example of the certainty, though by no means undue haste, of British justice. There forward and explain the great and all- the more recent productions there. were no exasperating and unnecessary absorbing question, when the river will delays, nor was consideration given to close. There will be any number of triffing technicalities which might men in Dawson the day after the river tend to postpone indefinitely the pun- ceases to run who knew down to a ishment which the crime merited. The minute when the ice would stop runentire transaction was the embodiment ning. The Nugget would like to have of simplicity, though through it all ran some of these gentlemen on record, the evidence of stern regard for the however, before the final moment arlaw which has made "British jus- rives." tice" known and respected the world

circumstance, even though it be in for by nations, the Mongolians would and by due process of law, is something not confine themselves to cultivation well shrink. Society demands, how. the bottom of the waters, and in the ever, for its own protection that men beds of shallow lakes, ponds and brooks who seek the lives of their fellows without due provocation, must pay a which is enclosed in a case formed by fitting penalty for their acts, and capital punishment, by common consent of large quantities. It is very wholecivilized nations is looked upon as the just reward of the murderer.

tion of the criminal, aside from the moral effect exercised upon men of repairs to the nearest town or village, which she perambulates, crying her wa-criminal inclination. If by the hang-ter chestnuts. These esculents are ing of a murderer others of murderous much apppreciated, and meet a ready sale. They are prepared for food by removing the rind and boiling the out their designs, society at large is bulb. benefited to that extent. To accom- which are little known out of China, To an aspiring poet who had subm plish, therefore, the ultimate effect for are to be found in the orchards. In the deepest impression possible upon quince, guava, olive, pomegranate and the minds of the criminally disposed. vine-the last mentioned being g British communities.

settlement it might well have been a lawless camp, has been marked by everyone who has visited the town as a thes to make the necessary regulations striking example of a law abiding comto govern the dumping of garbage on munity. This has not come about by reason of a lack of men of lawless inclination, but rather on account of the fact that all such men have understood perfectly well that undue actions on their part would bring certain and waterfront were absolutely a disgrace merited punishment. The execution of King with no unnecessary delays They were not only repulsive in ap- or hindrances is but another example parance but were decidedly dangerous of what awaits the offender against the

BLOCKED FREIGHT.

The same condition as regards the from which a large part of Dawson's matter of getting freight to Dawson, inhabitants secured their water for exists today that confronted shippers at the close of the season of navigation last summer. Hundreds of tons of of last year's experience. A regulation freight which the transportation conlaid down by the council in time will cerns are unable to handle on the boats are being brought down in scows or left beezes over, the present ordinance in storage for the winter at Whitehorse or Skagway

During the middle-of the shipping season when the water was at its best, boat after boat arrived in Dawson with scarcely enough freight aboard to serve respectably for ballast. They came and out and send their goods on to be han-

Now, when the water is low, and the closing of the river but a few weeks away, a great rush has suddenly taken

Some will succeed and others will tion is certainly one of the worst failings of perverse human nature,

se a jury, tried, convicted and sen- hopes of a candidate should he be happily for ever after. The conduct of the trial has caught in quarantine and forced to re- Miss Mabel Lenox is the newest at- For that is just a woman's way.

be very much like cruelty to animals.

Now is the time for prophets to come

Gardening in China.

Queer people, the Chinese. If prizes The taking of human life under any for profitable gardening were competed produce fruits unknown to other people. The water chesnut, the fruit of its root, is one of the most noteworthy some and of a delicate flavor, and is gathered by women, who tuck up their wide trousers, and wade above their Society gains nothing by the execu- knees into the ponds, where they grope for the chestnuts with their hands. As soon as her basket is full, the gatherer

addition to the peach, apricot, custardwhich it is intended, the law must be apple, rose-apple, pineapple, pear, executed in a manner that will leave plum, date, cocoa, plantain, banana, persimmon, citron, orange, lemon, in many varieties—there are the li-chi, It is the swiftness and certainty with the fruit of which is of the size of a which British law is brought to bear strawberry, the stone being in soft, succulent pulp of a very delicious upon the criminal that makes the law flavor; the lungngan, or dragon's eye; and order so universally observed in the wampee, whose fruit, about the size of a pigeon's egg, is much esteemed, and the carambolo. Of these Dawson, though by the nature of the fruits the carambolo is, perhaps, gathered in greatest abundance. In the circumstances surrounding its early autumn when the fruit ripens the orchards are in a state of perpetual by the following, written, like all of clangor, from the beating of gongs by his correspondence, upon a postal card: boys hired for the purpose, and with-out whom the birds would consume more than half the fruit.

HOWARD GUILTY.

(Continued from page 2.)

before renewing his campaign tour. His party managers assert that if the coal miners' strike continues a short time longer it will insure Bryan's elec-

Bank Boys Coming.

Skagway, Oct. 2.-Messrs. Stevenvesterday morning.

A. R. Epler started at the same time with seven tons of machinery.

All Freight Cleared.

Skagway, Oct. 2.-The freight accumulation has all been cleared from this place and has been landed at Bennett and Whitehorse. The railroad officials say it will all reach Dawson before the river closes.

Another Case Of Smallpox.

The health office was beseiged by people this morning making inquiries about the smallpox situation. Dr. Mc-Arthur stated that there were no cases reported yesterday, but Dr. Edwards, went between Dawson and Whitehorse who is in charge of affairs at Grand waiting for shippers to get their orders Forks had reported one case this morning, taken to the hospital at the Forks from No. 10 above Bonanza.

Standard Theatre.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop" is the title of the emotional drama which made its first appearance in Dawson on the place and men with anxiety written all boards of the Standard last evening, over their countenance are rushing and it is accounted a grand success both about endeavoring to get their goods from an artistic standpoint and in the matter of box office receipts.

in the piece is presented by Mr. Frank fail, but the lesson will probably be Gardner, and the title role is enacted entirely forgotten before the ice leaves by Miss Corinne B. Gray. The pith the river in the spring. Procrastina and marrow of the play lies in the disagreements of these two, which culminate in a divorce case conducted very successfully by Bukton Scott, who, in the person of Alf Layne outlies the The Nugget suggests to all candidates devil himself in his laudable efforts to On July 15th of the present year now on the creeks that they betake bring, the parties together, which he king committed the crime for which themselves homewards at the very earl- does successfully at the end, when there has paid with his life. On the 31st jest possible moment. It certainly is the usual grand finale in which all who have met, loved and parted are again united in perfect bliss and live while a men spends the time in argument the same month he was brought be- would be apt to prove disastrous to the again united in perfect bliss and live

is a credit to herself and the house. She is a very clever actress, and strengthens the already strong cast of the Standard.

One of the features of the Standard is the artistic stage settings which mark They do great credit to the manage-

ment and employees. Whither Are We Drifting.

If it all "takes" there will be several hundred sore arms and sore underpinnings in Dawson in the course of a to not do it again, but John's prom-few days, as hundreds of persons are ises are too numerous to be taken serisubmitting to vaccination now that they realize that smallpox still lingers in days work was imposed. A friend produced the needful and John smiled as this part of the country. It is not an he left the courtroom. unusual thing for ladies to prefer that a vaccination scar be left on one of their ankles instead of on the arm; but wentionalities as color line and took why a man should be vaccinated on unto himeslf a daughter of the forest the leg instead of on the arm is a about whom clings a distinct aroma of punishment for the crime of murder punishment for the crime of murder cessful competitors. The Chinese do bearing their unsightly legs to the surbearing their unsightly legs to the sur-geon's scraper and virus tubes. Can it be that a decolette male costume is in from which the most hardened may on dry land only; they also cultivate be that a decolette male costume is in his feet. be that a decolette male costume is in contemplation? Has some embryo Ward McAllitser given a tip that low told of how Julius had abused her for necks and short sleeves are to be embraced by the sterner sex? These are should have been; that he had dragge questions of the day of which both pul-pit and press will do well to take the floor with her bright, red blood, questions of the day of which both pul-

A Savage Publisher.

The late J. Schabelitz, the famous Zurich publisher and author, was a shrewd business man, an excellent linguist, a skillful writer and probably the most savage publisher who ever lived. When he accepted the famous memoirs of Count von Arnim, he wrote on the postal card with the acceptance the proviso "I reserve the right to cor-

To an aspiring poet who had submitcard: "I refuse to be disgraced by printing your doggerel. I don't return the copy because you didn't inclose enough postage. If you will send it with the price of this card, I will send it to you, but I don't think the stuff is worth the expense on your part."

One of his postal cards to a novelist read about as follows: "For heaven's sake, come and take away the unnamable mass of paper you left here for me to look at!"

An ambitious historian was crushed by the following, written, like all of 'You are making the mistake of your life. You don't want to study history, You want to learn how to write."-Saturday Evening Post.

Has Evidently Been Worked.

appeared in the last issue of the Whitehorse Star, the editor of that paper has been up against the real thing in the way of being worked by alteged business men for free write-ups:

paper man and ask him as a personal

There is still another class who assure you that as soon as they get ready for fall. business they intend to spend "barrels" of money in advertising, and ask if the newspaper man won't kindly give when, so long as Lake Bennett was them a little write-up, which he usually does, and in the end finds that he has been buncoed into giving one of these distance of only 28 miles, when they "Cheap Johns" valuable space for nothing.

business which, did we but do our duty and let the sunlight of truth fall upon their every day transactions, the olfactories of the respectable part of the community would be assailed by such a stench that it would require a carload after the 10th of the month without of disinfectants to purify the atmosphere, and the only reason we have not before the river closes. done so is because we do not desire to Mr. Douglass Winthrop, the husband let the outside world know into what degradation a portion of one class o business in Whitehorse has descended.

A Woman's Ways.

She will laugh while the tears still dim the eyes She will sing a song to cover the sighs. She will fight for the mastery over pain. Full many an untold battle gain; Then over a mouse will faint away. But that is only a woman's way.

She will take her place in the battle of life And bear uncomplaining the brunt of the strife, Her strength and energy ready to whate And always thying a smile to wear, But in a dispute the last word she'll say, For that is just a woman's way.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Magistrate McDonell was greeted by a familiar face from the prisoner's box this morning, the owner of the face being John O'Hara. John has changed his brand within the past three weeks. Then he confined himself exclusively to the slumber brand and was up twic in three days for wooing balmy on the sidewalk. Last night he absorbed an overdose of the boisterous brand which instead of producing sleep which would recessarily have been in the beautiful snow, caused him to become a disturbing factor on Fourth avenue. He renewed his time honored promise

cognizance. Whither are we drifting? kicked her on the back and in various ways used her in a manner not practiced towards their wives by loving and affectionate husbands. In his own behalf Hawkins denied abusing the fish scented wife of his bosom, other than to mildly correct her; that she has been acting badly lately in that she has acting badly lately in that she has taken to staying out at night and coming home in the early morning hours under the influence of the essence of democracy; that his wife has been trying to shake him lately and that he is opposed to having his family fig tree destroyed. As the woman had the marks of her husband's violence to substantiate her story the court in ted manuscript he answered by postal formed Julius that the marriage license which was in evidence was the only thing that saved him from a tence at hard work. As it was a fine of \$20 and costs or two weeks at hard labor was imposed. required to give bond in the sum of \$200 to deport himself properly toward his wife for a period of six months.

T. H. Heath was up on a charge preferred by F. W. Clemens of having entered the latter's office, kicked over his stove and used naughty language. Heath claimed to have as much right in the office as Clemens and apparently the court so thought, as the case was

Scows for Dawson.

Reports from up the river are to the effect that fully 75 scows are yet to be dispatched from Bennett with cargoes for this place. That a large number of them, fully one-half, will be hung up on bars and their cargoes will be From the tone of the following which freighted in over the ice the same as were the cargoes of fully 100 scows last winter, otherwise they will lay until navigation opens in the spring, is cer-

Not a scow that left Bennett after the The business men of Whitehorse, with 7th of last October succeeded in landbut few exceptions, are an enterprising ing their freight in Dawson. Of a fleet and progressive body of men, and with of five scows which left Bennett Octothis class it is a pleasure to have busi- ber 8th and were towed by steamer to son, Bell and Maynard, of the Canadian ness dealings. There are, however, a the mouth of Fiftymile, four succeeded few "Cheap John Grafters" who are in getting within a few miles of Dawunder the impression that when a news- son when the ice stopped on the and paper man strikes them for an ad, that the fifth one only getting as far as Scow to give him one is so much money Island. Less than a dozen scows that thrown away. But when some poor, left Bennett after October 4th of last unsophisticated victim, who has been year reached Dawson until the spring, taken in and fleeced by their "sure and if the closing season this year is thing" games, makes complaint, they as early as was that of last year, there are the first ones to hurry to the news- is no doubt but that the coming winter will see more sandbars buoyed with favor to not make public the facts in scows than did last, although there were fully 125 laden scows hung up between Dawson and Hootalinqua last

There is no doubt but that the same risks will be taken this year as last open laden scows were dispatched from there for Dawson and towards the last a "gone up against it," or in other words number got no farther than Caribon, a were stopped by the ice. The same thing will occur this year, particularly Some of these fellows are engaged in in the matter of dispatching scows from Whitehorse, where, so long as the river is open they will be started, but if the approaching winter closes in with the rapidity of last, it is a safe bet that not four scows that leave Whitehorse steamer convoy will tie up in Dawson

"Tush On."

Fully four inches of the beautiful fell last night and this morning several hundred draught dogs which for the past six months have enjoyed a continuous vacation, wore a sort of "family man" look, for the fall of snow means that they must earn considerably more than their board for several months to come, with the prospect of being frequently left in weather 50 below "frezo." while the driver looks on red hootch and asks to be "hit" by a black-jack dealer. These are a few things which were brought forcibly to the canine mind this morning when the mantle of white was beheld.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.) WILL SOON BE CONTROLLED.

The attention of the Nugget has been directed to the fact that numerous attempts, no few of which have been successful, are being made to break the quarantine now established at the being proposed and it has even been book and pencil in hand. "Here," Forks. The quarantine was determined determined to send an independent man upon by the health officials only after outside the parliamentary delegation thorough consideration. Care for the to talk things over with the politicians public health required that the district at the capital. British Columbia ought concerned should be placed in quaran- to take a lesson from the Yukon territine and it becomes the duty of those tory. The grievances under which this affected district to abide by the rules have nearly all been removed, which laid down, even though they should fact is due wholly and entirely to the be more or less inconvenienced thereby. | continuous and uninterrupted "kick- | gle. If the authorities receive the willing | ing" which has been going on since co-operation of the people generally the "Klondike was first discovered. there should be no considerable diffi- British Columbia may well take a lesson culty in stamping out the disease or at from the experience of the Klondike least in controlling it to such an extent that the situation will be relieved There is nothing like keeping everlastof its present somewhat serious aspect. Cheerful acquiescence should be given to the regulations which the health officers have found necessary to impose. any outside mail was received in Daw-We are of the opinion that the quaran- son. We hope this does not mean a her he got a number of points concerntine will not have to be maintained for relapse to old conditions. Dawson has ing men which he had never learned. any considerable length of time if it is had a taste of good mail facilities, and rigidly enforced and the disease thus it would certainly be unfortunate kept within the limits where most of should the old conditions be again rethe cases now on the island below town vived. are known to have originated. It will be much better for all parties concerned to put up with some little inconvenience for a short time rather than run the risk of having smallpox epidemic during the cold weather which is now at hand.

WHO DID IT?

Judge Dugas is the latest claimant for the honor of securing all the reforms which have been granted to the England threatened to help the South," Yukon territory in the past sixty days. It doesn't make much difference to the Nugget or to the people of the territory how many men make a similar claim. The essential thing is the fact that sweeping changes have been made in the laws which will enable this territory henceforth to grow and advance with rapid strides along the highway of prosperity. The conditions in the Yukon today for the success of the miner and prospector are fifty per cent better than they ever were before. Our own opinion about the matter is that the whole thing has come about as the result of the campaign for reform inaugurated by this paper three years ago, long before Judge Dugas had even received an appointment to the Yukon bench. However, if it affords the judge any satisfaction to indulge the little fiction that he has accomplished it all, the Nugget will not raise any objection thereto. As noted above we are content that the changes have been made. We will leave the apportionment of the honor to the people of the territory.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

What is the matter with the Board of Trade. Little or nothing has been heard from that organization for some time past. Winter is now approaching and there is work for the board to do, which should be begun at an early date if proper attention is given to it.

It will, not be forgotten that the intention has been expressed by the Yukon council, or at least by members of

that body, to compel Dawson to become an incorporated municipality provided measures for so doing are not proposed by the citizens of the town themselves. It occurs to the Nugget that this matter of incorporation which undoubtedly will be taken up by the council as soon as the two members are elected on the 17th inst., should be given thorough consideration by citizens generally in order that the best system of municipal government which it is possible to secure may be determined upon for Dawson. The best method of securing a charter in every way adapted to the circumstances will undoubtedly be through the appointment of a charter commission, representative both of the citizens and the council.

Consideration of such matters is quite within the province of the board, and in fact it is for just such emergencies that it was organized. An awakening on the part of the Board of Trade is distinctly in order.

British Columbia is waking up to the fact that the federal government has not given that province the treatment which it deserves. Remonstrances of a very serious nature are, therefore, to the bedside of the dying man, tabeople who happen to reside in the country has suffered for three years me up, will you? Thanks! Now write

and begin to-make her wants known. ingly at it to insure results.

It has been almost ten days since

Would Trade Them Off.

Thomas S. Nowell, the head of the famous Alaskan gold mining companies they are not; just queer, that's all. bearing his name, in an interview last what ingenious outcome of the expan-

"The real facts leading up to the purchase of Alaska," said Mr. Nowell, and told her to keep hands off, thus helping out the North. As a payment for this service America bought Alaska. That is, the money was paid and Alasak was given us as a nominal purchase. Russia did not think the territory of any value.

'If Hamilton Fish had had half the foresight or been half the statesman that Seward was he could have taken British Columbia and the Northwest territory in settlement of the Alabama claims. Instead of that he accepted the paltry sum of \$20,000,000 in cash something that would have been worth thousands of millions to us. Just think for one moment what could be done with the immense mines of coal and iron alone. We could have the structural material for ships and drunk it would be an improvement. could build as cheaply as on the Atlan-

"But the time will come when America will trade the Philippines to things. Great Britain for British Columbia and the Northwest terrritory. These would manly vices will bear watching. be an element of strength to us and are an element of weakness to her. The Philippines would be worth many times more to England than British Columbia and the Northwest terrritory.

"I claim that I am the originator of "I claim that I am the originator of this scheme. I suggested it to Senator carter a year ago while conversing with door mat, but I think he will turn out Carter a year ago while conversing with him in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. He said it was a grand idea."

When in town, stop at the Regina.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

A new department at the Northern Annex. Liquors at wholesale.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn. Albert Mayer, the jeweler has re-moved to the Orpheum building.

You cannot know what 'tis to be the property of all;

Down no self, to know no rest, obey each

To smile in grief, to weep in joy; a thought-machine mong men;

To have for staff on life's rough road naught but the fi-gging pen.

The above did not germinate in the think tank of the Stroller, but it fits his case "shust like der paper on der vall." To be compelled by a relentless public-to get out regardless of weather and stroll when the inclination is to sit quietly in his boudoir with a wet towel entwined around his head is a hardship which none but those whose staff on life's rough road is naught but the flagging pen, ever experience; and yet the sympathy which is extended by the calloused public to such martyrs would go through the eye of a cambrie needle without touching top, side

The funny paragraph writer for a great paper was dying. Around his miserable pallet which was stuffed with hazle brush were gathered his emaciated wife and yellow jaundiced children. The wooden clock on the wall told him he had but in minutes to live. The door burst open and the editor of the great paper which had grown rich on the sick man's productions, for which he had been paid \$7.50 per week, onehalf of which was in cord wood, rushed said he, "we have just had a telegram at the office which says that Grover Cleveland, who is up in Maine on a fishing trip, lost his false teeth in the Penobscot river. Give us a funny comment on it! Quick, before you die!!! The man gasped for breath. "Raise

as I dictate: "Grover should look for his teeth in the mouth of the river." Gurgle, gur-

The funny paragraph writer was dead, but the reputation of the great paper was saved.

The woman who has a half dozen sonsin-law is probably as good authority on men, their natures, habits, vagaries and eccentricities as are many proffessors who have made human nature a life study.

The Stroller chanced to meet one of these women a few days ago and from

"In speaking of men," said the old lady, "I am in here more to get away from them than for any other purpose. I am a widow and have no sons; but I have four married daughters, and such a quartette as their husbands are I hope I may never again see. Not that any of them are particularly bad, for

"My oldest daughter's husband is a evening at the Hotel Butler, says the farmer who always has dried milk on Post-Intelligencer, suggested a some- his boots and talks about 'spring calves, ' 'yearlings,' 'shoats,' 'wethers' products from Monday morning until Saturday night and on Sunday he goes to church and spoils all were that during our civil war Russia the music by trying to sing tenor. He sent her gunboats to our shores when is a kind husband to my daughter, and she appears to be about as much interested in 'yearlings' and shoots' as he is.

"My second daughter married an exchool teacher and an ex-nearly everything else, for I have heard him tell of having practiced law in Arkansas, preached in Texas and done several other things. He fishes all summer long and traps pole cats in winter, and is one of the best natured fellows on I give my daughter enough earth. money to keep them, and they are as happy a pair of turtle doves.

"My third daughter's husband is the one of the four that I can not endure. He is one of those 'mincing' men that thinks he knows all about housekeeping. He is always bragging that he never tasted tobacco or liquor in any form. I often think if he would get am opposed to the filthy use of tobacco and also to the use of intoxicants, but honestly I have no respect for a man who brags that he never touched such things. My experience and observation has taught me that a man who has no

"Just before I started for Dawson my youngest and last daughter was married, so I don't know much about him, except that he looks like a good-hearted young man. He is captain of a foot-ball team and when he greeted me as his new mother he put two of my fingers

all right."
"What do you intend doing in this country?" meekly inquired the Stroller of the professional mother-in-law. "What do I intend doing? Well, it

just this way: I am only 52 years old and I never had a rheumatic pain nor a corn; I have some money and as responsive a heart as ever thumped against a whalebone, and, well, to tell the truth, if I get a good chance I'll marry. I prefer that to going back and alternating among my sons-in-law."

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LONG BOTTLED WINE

Most Popular With Bibbers and Connoisseurs.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The average wine drinker feels he is wored above his race when invited to bink from a bottle that has been hidden in a dark cellar for a quarter or bolfa century, but often it is his immination and not the age of the wine that makes him happy, so winemakers ense drinkers use the expression after at is put into glass vessels. Occasionally there is a little saccharine matter remaining after the liquid is racked of into bottles, which is converted into leohol, but in all other respects the wine is the same after standing in botthe for years as it was on the day it bottled. It is the conversion of the remaining sugar after the wine has been bottled that forms what is called "crusts" to delight the hearts of conisseurs, but which are chemically known as tartrates.

Bence Jones, an undoubted authority, gys the percentage of alcohol in wines ranges from 9 to 25 per cent, according to the variety of the grape. The remaining constituents are volatile oil, seanthis ether, grape sugar, glycerine, gum, vegetable albumen, extractive and oloring matter, tannic malic, succinic and alcium tartrate. In some grapes one or more of these ingredients may e absent or present in small quantites. There are volatlie oils in all ines and liquors which cannot be parated, and it is these oils which use the "bouquet" and which conisseurs are so pleased to discourse but which not many of them w anything about.

Every variety of wine and liquor has different "bouquet," and in wines it s governed by the kind of grape, the soil in which the grape grows and the process of manufacture. In a large degreethe flavor as well as the odor is governed by the quantity and quality the volatile oils mentioned. Another thing that delights the hearts of ome connoisseurs is the "must" and bout which they know no more than they do about "bouquet." The juice of all grapes when it comes from the ess is called "must" and it is color-88. When fermentation sets in, which is the sugar being converted into alcool, the coloring matter inherent in the grape gives the product the color by which the wine is known. This relates to wine made of grapes, and not wine made in a laboratory. When marly all the sugar has been converted into alcohol and carbon dioxide the wine is considered "formed" and ready to be racked off into casks or bottles, and it is just as good, as pure and as 'old' then as it will ever be, so those the claim to know say. But wine mers think otherwise and manucturers are quite willing that they bould, for it costs very little to keep cumulations on hand in casks of vintage" of 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago, and the prices of such wines are

rmously high. There is plenty of wine in the world hat is from one day to 400 years old. here are wine vaults in Warsaw that the established in the 16th century, in the custom has been to put a given mber of bottles of each vintage in nament storage, except on extraormry occasions a few bottles may be withdrawn for consumption, though barly a century passed before that cusom was adopted, so that no "old" wine would be served that was much les than 100 years of age. When this Nume is served one bottle goes a long way. A small quantity is given to each flest, for it is the novelty of drinking wine a century or two or three centuries old rather than the quality of the

ine that pleases. in Chicago there are cellars said to old wine that was bottled a quarter d some a half a century ago. And he last that it is 'kept to' "point to th pride'' rather than consumption it likely the next and succeeding erations will have the same bottles liscuss as a whole, but never their tents. It is as natural for a wine noisseur to have "musty old wine" his cellar as it is for him to have a ar. The knowledge that it is there a source of supreme satisfaction, but ery much later vintage answers all poses for every day use. While te is plenty of genuine "old and sty," there is plenty on the market in some cellars which was made 25 ars old in one day by a chemist, who

correspond with the age of the wine. Sometimes makers of "25-year old" wine in a day make the ridiculous mistake of using recently invented machinery se deiras a second the brook guage of the street, it is a "dead give away." So also is a style of bottle that

was made 10, much less 25, years ago. A dealer in wines said: "Yes, I have wines in stock that are very old-exactly as old as your imagination, your credulity and your ignorance of wines would like them to be."-Ex.

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Programme de MM. Noel et O'Brien

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REFORMES LOCALES

Le programme dans cette election ci concerne naturellement les question locales. MM. Noel et O'Brien et leurs amis s'engagent a faire prevaloir les reformes suivantes.

UNE BONNE POLITIQUE

1. Nous sommes en faveur d'une large politique quant a l'ouverture, a l'etablissement et a l'avancement de ce pays. Tous les efforts devraient l'établissement et a l'avancement de ce pays. Tous les efforts devraient etre concertes de manière a mettre, dans le plus court delai la propriète publique entre les mains du mineur et du "prospecteur." Tous les travaux publics, a l'avenir, devraient etre faits d'une manière perma-

CHEMINS ET PONTS.

2. La construction des chemins devraient preceder le prospecteur. De bons chemins et ponts devraient etre construits immediatement la ou le besoin s'en fait sentir. Les pons et les chemins suivants entre autres, devraient etre construits avec toute la celerite possible. Chemin de Whitehorse a Dawson, passant par Selkirk, Black Hill,

Eureka and Gold Run, 270 miles.
2. Chemin de Gold Run a Clear creek, 30 miles.
3. Chemin de Dawson a Fortymile et branche a Sixtymile 52

miles.

Chemin le long du "Dominion" 20 miles. Chemin le long du Hunker, 52 miles.

Chemin le long du Last Chance, 6 miles. Chemin de Whitehorse aux mines de cuivre, 10 miles. Tout chemin commence devra etre complete d'une maniere per-

manente.

PROTECTION DES MINEURS.

Les mineurs constituent la masse des travailleurs dans l'Youkon. Comme tous les autres ouvriers la loi devrait les proteger pour leurs gages. Tous les mineurs (de placer, de quartz ou de charbon) devraient etre protege de toute-injure provenant de la negligence ou de l'absence de precautions suffisantes a leur egard. Une loi protegeant le mineur devraient etre passee.

TAXES. 4. Un bon systeme pour prelever les taxes est necessaire. Celui etabli par le Conseil de l'Youkon, est impropre sous plusieurs rapports. Prelever des taxes sur la somme des affaires faites par un individu, est contraire a tous les principes reconnus sur cette question. C'est illogique et injuste. Nous protestons vigoureusement contre toute tentative de mettre ce systeme en force avant lentree dans le conseil des

representants de peuple. ECOLES. 5. Nous sommes arrives a unenouvelle ere dans le developpment de ce pays. Tous nos efforts devraient tendre a encourager le mineur a s'etablir ici avec a famille. Pas un coin de Canada, quelque petit qu'il oit, qui n'ait ses ecoles. Pour que ce cam—ci devienne perma-nent, il est necessaire qu'une politique vigoureuse soit suivie, afin que la our elles sont requises, suivant la loi, des ecoles soient construites. Ces ecoles devront etre modernes, bien equippees et etre munis de bons

UNE COUR D'APPEL. 6. Le systeme d'en appeler a une Cour d'Appel siegeant dans une province eloignee devrait etre immediatement change, a cause des frais enormes et des delais sans fin qui en resultent. Un autre juge devrait etre ajoute a ceux que nous avons deja afin de constituer une Cour

SUCCESSIONS. La presente loi pour l'administration des successions des personnes

qui meurent dans ce pays est mauvaise. Elle met trop de pouvoirs entre les mains de l'administrateur public. Les frais qu'elle fait encourir sont considerables et elle met en danger les biens des defunts.

POLITIQUE GENERALE. 8. Le Conseil de l'Youkon devrait consacrer son temps au developpement des industries minieres, or, cuivre, charbon et autres miner-Le developpement rapide des tres riches regions minières du haut de l'Youkon, Whitehorse, Pelly, Hootalinqua et de la riviere de Saumon, rend necessaire l'adoption de cette politique.

QUESTIONS FEDERALES. Bien que les questions federales ne soient pas directement concernees dans cette election, MM. Noel et O'Brien et leurs amis, s'engagent a

faire tout en leur pouvoir pour faire prevaloir les reformes suivantes: LOIS MINIERES. Les lois minières devraient etre faites par le consseil de l'You-kon et etre basee sur l'experience des mineurs residant dans ce terri-

toire, sujet a l'approbation du Gouverneur General en Conseil. LA ROYAUTE. 2. Lo royaute devrait etre abolie. S'il est necessaire de prelever des revenue, nous favoriserons une legere taxe d'exportation a laquelle le citadin contribuera aussi bien que le mineur.

PROCES ENTRE MINEURS. Afin d'eviter des delais et des frais dans les proces entre mineurs, les appels devraient etre entendus par les juges de la Cour de l'Youkon

LICENSE DE MINEUR,

4. Seuls les proprietaires de mines et les "laymen" devraient etre obliges de se munir d'une license de mineur.

AFFIDAVITS DE REPRESENTATION. 5. Afin de sauver du temps et de l'argent au mineur, l'inspecteur des mines deviait etre oblige de se rendre sur les "claims" afin d'y recevoir la preuve de representation offerte par le mineur.

LE DECOUVREUR. 6. Pour encourager le "prospecteur" a decouvrir de nouvelles regions minieres, le decouvreur devrait etre exempte du paiement de toute charge et des obligations de la representation vis-a-vis de la

Couronne. TRAFIC DES LIQUEURS.

7. Le trafic des liqueurs devrait etre regle suivant les principes en iorce dans les autres parties du Canada. ELECTION DE CONSEILLERS ET DE DEPUTES.

8. Un Conseil Electif pour l'Youkon et au moins deux representants du Territoire dans le Parlemdent du Canada.

AUGUSTE NOEL. THOMAS W. O'BRIEN.

Dawson, ce 22 Septembre, 190.

et non par le ministre de l'Interieur.

The O'Brien and Noel Platform.

HE following platform has been adopted by Mr. Thomas W. O'Brien and Mr. Auguste Noel for the approaching election of members for the Yukon council, and has been approved of by their supporters in meeting assembled. It is now submitted to the electors for their consideration and approval.

TERRITORIAL REFORMS.

The issues in an election of members of the territorial council naturally cover matters within the powers of the council. Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Noel and their supporters favor and are pledged to the following A PROPER POLICY.

Generally we favor a broad policy looking to the opening of the country, to settlement and advancement, and to an organized effort with the object of converting public property as rapidly as possible to the uses of the miner and prospector. All public improvements hereafter should be made with a view to permanency.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Roads should be opened up in advance of the prospector. Suitable roads and bridges should be constructed at once wherever the requirements of the country demand them. The following roads and bridges amongst others should be constructed with all possible speed.

A road from Whitehorse to Dawson passing by Selkirk, Black Hills, Eureka and Gold Run, 270 miles.
 A road from Gold Run to Clear creek, 30 miles,
 A road from Dawson to Fortymile with a branch to Sixtymile, 52

miles.

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4. Road running along Dominion creek, 20 miles.
5. Road running along Hunker, 25 miles.
6. Road running along Last Chance, 6 miles.
7. A road from Whitehorse to the copper mines, 10 miles.
8. All other roads now made to be completed with a view of permanency. PROTECTION OF THE MINER.

The miners are the great army of labor in the Yukon. Like all other laborers they should be protected by a proper lien law for their wages. The placer miner, like the quartz miner and the coal miner, should be protected in his work from injury arising from carelessness and the absence of proper safeguards. A miner's protective law should be passed. TAXATION. A proper system of taxation is necessary, but the system devised by the Yukon council is in many respects, un-suitable. Taxation on the turnover is against all the canons of taxation as well as illogical and

irregular. We protest vigorously against any attempt to enforce the proposed system until it has been considered and passed upon by the elective representative on the council.

We have reached a new era in the development of the territory. Every inducement should be given to the settlement of miners' families in our midst, no settlement in Canada, however small or insignificant, is with-out its schools. The permanency of the camp requires a vigorous policy looking to the construction of schools wherever needed, according to law. Modern schools, well equipped, with suitable teachers, are indispensable.

A COURT OF APPEAL. The system of appealing to a court of appeal in a distant province with its attendant expense and delays should be changed at once. The addition of another judge to the territorial court is absolutely necessary and would furnish the needed court of appeal.

ESTATES AND DECEASED INTESTATES.

The present law for the administration of estates is unsatisfactory as it places too much power in the hands of the administrator, is expensive and fraught with danger to the estates of deceased persons.

GENERAL.

So far as possible the deliberations and executive actions of the Yukon council should be devoted to the development of the mining industries in gold, copper, coal and other minerals. The rapid opening up of valuable mining regions a along the Upper Yukon, Whitehorse, Pelly, Hootalinqua and Salmon rivers makes this necessary and advisable.

FEDERAL MATTERS.

Although federal matters are not directly an issue in this election, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Noel and their supporters are pledged to use their influence in effecting the following reforms:

MINING REGULATIONS.

1. The initiative in making mining regulations should lie with the Vukon council, and be based on the experience of residents of the territory, subject to approval by the governor general of Canada in

ROYALTY.

2. The royalty should be abolished, but if it is necessary for revenue purposes we would favor instead a small export tax which will fall on everybody in the territory as well as the miner.

MINING DISPUTES.

3. To avoid delay and expense, appeals in mining contests should be heard by the judges of the territorial court instead of in the city of

MINERS LICENSES. Only mine owners and laymen should be required to hold free

miners, licenses. PROVING REPRESENTATION. 5. To save the great expense and delay often experienced by the miner in proving up representation, the mining inspectors should be required to visit the mines and accept proof of representation on the spot.

THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER. 6. To encourage the prospector to continue opening new territory, the original discoverer should be exempted from the payment of fees and

representation duties.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC. 7. The regulation of the liquor trade on the same principles as in other parts Canada.

ELECTION TO COUNCIL AND REPRESENTATION.

8. An elective legislative council and at least two representaives of the territory in the parliament of Canada.

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Nor in Any Way Show Signs of Weakening or Breaking Down-Directions to the Executioner.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Herbert Davenport, who fell before the deadly rifle of Alexander King, on the 15th day of last July, lies buried on the hill, and this morning at twenty attention to him on other occasions. minutes past eight o'clock, Alexander His arms were securely strapped behind King's body was cut from the end of him above the elbows, so that he carthe hangman's rope in the prison yard, ried his hands by his sides, slightly and placed in a box, ready to return to its mother earth.

died violent deaths, only there is a which was due to confinement more difference. One was murdered the than to fear of what was awaiting him. other executed, and this is the twen- Stepping towards the center of the tieth century, when the Mosaic law is platform he turned his head to one not spoken of except as a relic of an- side and looking meditatively and tiquity.

was one of those particularly atrocious trivial matter, "I guess that rope will and cold blooded affairs which startle do me the rest of my life." communities once in a decade. The wholly defenseless and completely at center of the trap. "bumfuzzled them long enough."

was the flimsy statement that Daven- the knot just in front of the left ear. port had, in his handling of the scow "Fix that right, now; I don't want upon which they were, endangered his to be strangled," said King, as the life. No showing was made which in rope was being adjusted. scow coming down the river.

near the mouth of White river, Daven- was the reply. "They're all for sensaport made a short excursion with one tion now a days; they don't want the of the other hands in a Peterboro, and truth, and I have nothing to say," on his return before he got out of the Then the Rev. Mr. Grant stepped canoe, King leveled a 44-calibre Win- forward, and King's voice rose in a chester rifle, and with the remark that sort of suppressed, nervous cry, a cry he (Davenport) had bumfuzzled them such as he was heard to utter that day long enough, pulled the trigger and in the courtroom, and his last words sent a ball crashing through the body were poured forth with his face upof his victim, sending him before the turned towards that heaven against bar of eternal justice without more than which he had transgressed. a minute's warning.

before Judge Craig and a jury was one of the most sensationally dramatic was cut short by the crash of the lever affairs which ever occurred in a court as the executioner shot it back, and the room, and Alexander King, as in the trap opened in the center. The body first chapter of the story which closed with the scene in the prison yard this rocket to the end of the rope, leaving morning, was the principal actor.

ward from the prisoner's box and said: prisonment is not to my liking.'

since that time he has been incarcerated them, and where now swung the taut in the prison awaiting this, the day of execution.

During all the time of his imprisonment, King has remained impassive, giving no sign by word or in his appearance, of any effect the anticipation of his approaching end was having upon him, and notwithstanding the report of a recent alleged interview with him, in which it was stated that he was breaking down, King has remained most instantly glaze over in death, the firm to the end, showing no sign of muscles of the jaws relax and the repentance or even of regret for his deed.

This morning at about 7:30 o'clock the few who had received passes from the sheriff began to present themselves for admission. A police sentry received cut down and placed in a plain wooden the passes at the entrance to the drill box painted black on the outside, when ground, and admitted the bearers to the it was removed by the coroner's jury, guard room. From there they were summoned to state, according to law,

and finally found themselves at the foot of the scaffold stairs. Mounting these to the platform above with its terribly suggestive evidences of the approaching graesome ceremony, about 20 spectators, officials and press representations. The jury was composed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed of the introduction with its feeth ngar with incomposed with incomposed with its feeth ngar with incomposed with incomposed with its feeth ngar with incomposed with its feeth ngar with incomposed with its feeth ngar with incomposed with incomposed with incomposed with its feeth ngar with incomposed tatives awaited the coming of the execution, the sheriff, the condemned murderer, and guards.

A flag staff had been raised on one end of the scaffold, and rove to the halliards of this, hanging limp and still in painful contrast to the bright morning sunshine, was a small black shall say that he has not, after all, got end of the scaffold, and rove to the morning sunshine, was a small black flag. Whether it hung there at the foot of the staff intentionally or whether its not being hoisted was an oversight or not, it seemed most appropriate that it stay where it was.

The top of the scaffold was open with the exception of the huge beam which extended across above the trap, and from the center of which hung the rope, a st ut piece of manilla, with the hangman's noose tied in the end yawning for the head of its victim. Beneath this was the trap, a pair of doors opening in the center and spinging down and out when opened, and by the side of the doors the iron lever by means of which the executioner was to spring the

At two minutes before eight o'clock Alexander King mounted the stairs to the scaffold. His tread was as firm and decided as if he had been walking down the street a free man.

He wore moccasins and blue jeans, and a blue shirt, much the worse for wear. He wore no coat and his head was uncovered save by the covering provided by nature in the long and heavy gray hair which has attracted extended. His long gray beard, unkempt and discolored by tobacco, added The murdered and the murderer both somewhat to the pallor of his face,

somewhat curiously at the rope and The killing of Davenport by King beam, said, as if speaking of some very

"Step this way, please; right here," murdered man in this instance was said the executioner, indicating the

the mercy of his slayer, whose sole ex- Without an instant's hesitation the cuse for his crime was that, to use his doomed man stepped firmly upon the own expression at the time, he had spot indicated. The executioner spread the noose and placed it around his The defence he set up at his trial neck, drawing the loop up and fitting

any way went to prove that he had at The noose fitted, the executioner any time been exposed to any worse placed the black cap on King's head danger than that of a few inconsequen- and began drawing it over his eyes, tlal delays due to getting on sandbars when Sheriff Eilbeck said: "Wait a in common with pretty nearly every moment. King, is there anything you want to say?"

While hung up on one of these bars 'No, sir; I have nothing to say

"Lord Iesus Christ, receive my King's trial in the territorial court, soul!," he cried, and the minister's "Lord God, hear this soul's prayer," shot down through the trap door like the marks of his moccasined feet in the When the judge spoke those fateful snow beneath at the first stretch of the words which fixed the prisoner's doom rope. There was a slight rebound of irrevocably upon him, King leaned for- the body, a quivering and swaying of the rope, and the spectators, with awed "Judge, I'd rather you send me out faces looked at the hole in the floor, and have me shot in the morning. Im- where but a second before had stood a man filled with that same awfully mys-That was on the 31st of July, and terious something which animated rope, at the end of which hung a corpse.

From the time the rope tightened under the weight of his body King must have been, if not dead, at least utterly unconscious, as there was not the slightest move of the body noticeable.

Looking down at the body from above as it swung at the end of the rope, one saw the eyes slowly open and altongue loll, and it needed no medical certificate to convey the information that Alexander King was no longer among the living.

Twenty minutes later the body was passed on through some more doors, how Alexander King met his death.

Society and the death of Herbert Davenport have been avenged; the outraged law has been appeased, and blind-folded justice has been satisfied. As for Alexander King he has gone before the bar of that court at which sooner or the best of the bargain

CUTTING DOWN THE NAMES.

Abbreviation a Tendency of the Times In the Railway World.

One of the tendencies of the times in the railroad world is to shorten the names of the railroad companies. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern was only a few years ago commonly spoken of by its full name; now it is rarely called anything but the Lake Shore. The New York Central and Hudson River railroad was the title preferred by the company for that railway line less than a decade ago, and some of the officers and agents of the road endeavored to get their friends across the state to drop the custom that had grown up along parts of the line calling it the Central-Hudson. Now, as the advertisements and literature of the company show, it is the officials' desire to have the road known and spoken of merely as the New York Central, and there is a tendency even to extend the title in a general way to cover the various subordinate lines operated by the company.

More recently still the cumbrous if mellifluous Delaware, Lackawanna and Western has been put forth energetically in the company's advertisements as the Lackawanna only. Popular habit, aided by the custom of the company in the matter of the marking of its time tables and some of its equipment, led to the practical dropping of everything but the word Erie from the title of that company several years

The policy of the Pennsylvania in sticking to that one word in all its affairs as far as possible has been as consistent as the result has been convenient no less to the company than to the general public. The Delaware and Hudson Canal company's railroad was always impossible as a common title, and even the company had to come down to the initials D. and H. in marking some of its rolling stock long before it got or sought permission to alter its name so that the canal part could be left out.

Some of the long names of railroad companies in the west are bound to give way to shorter ones sooner or later in the same way. The New York, New Haven and Hartford company has sought with more or less consistency to star the New Haven in its title as the popular name for the road, but without any very large measure of success, partly, no doubt, because the New Englanders found a handy name for it for themselves, dubbing it the Consolidated. But this is of service only locally of course.

One of the reasons why the companies themselves have come to desire shorter names is that those attract the traveler, it is said.—New York Sun.

Ocean Tides Under Land.

A sensation was caused at Newport News, Va., by the announcement that there is a continual ebb and flow of the ocean's tide beneath the extreme end of the Virginia peninsula. Contractor Guild of Baltimore, who is putting down a new sewerage system for Hampton, has made the startling discovery, so he says, that the stem end of the peninsula is nothing more than a huge float, which may at any time break away from the larger body of the land. The story is based upon a scientific hypothesis. He says the water which he has encountered in laving the sewer in Hampton rises and falls with the tide in Hampton creek, which empties into Hampton Roads below the city. At one place, while the tide was out, he was able to so down four feet in the street before striking water, while at the same place when the tide was in he could only go down two feet before the water commenced to flow with alarming rapidity. - Baltimore American.

Fresh From London. Dithers- I say, Blithers, I've just had a play accepted by the Piccadilly the-Blithers-Oh! What is it-a five ac

comedy? Dithers-N-no; a one act farce.

Blithers (laughing)-Oh, only a farce? Dithers (sensitive chap, Dithers)-

Well, there's nothing to laugh at in Blithers (cynical chap, Blithers)-No: being a farce of yours, there wouldn't

Corbett Disappears.

be.-Pick Me Up.

According to a dispatch from New York, James J. Corbett, ex-champion pugilist, has mysteriously left the Eastern metropolis. Mrs. Corbett, who was seen on the subject by a World reporter, is stated to have said that her husband left America to escape the consequences which he believed would fall on him if the true story in connec- sale at the Nugget office.

The jury was composed of the follow- tion with his recent fight with McCoy money on the result. At the contest Down the River From Whitehorse Corbett refused to carry out his agreement. Mrs. Corbett said he has left a letter saying that he had sailed for Furope.

Pearls.

A Philadelphia dealer in jewels says pearls are in good health this summer. Pearls are particularly liable to disease," he said. "Commercially, the health of a pearl refers to its luster, and when it becomes dull you may know that it is sick. Salt water is the only tonic that is known to be efficaclous in such cases, and after being immersed in brine for several days the gems will be found to be restored to their usual health. The summer months are usually hard on pearls, but this year, for some reason, there is very little illness among them."

A Photographic Checking Clock. An apparatus that has at least the merit of novelty is on exhibition in London. It is designed as a checking clock to record the arrival of employees at their places of work. The novelty consists in a sensitized photographe ribbon attached to clockwork. Each employee, as he or she arrives, presses the button of the machine, and immediately his or her photograph, together with a photograph of the clock, showing the moment of artival, is impressed on the movable ribbon. It is said that there, and the water from here down the photographs can be made at the simply spotted with craft of all shape rate of 40 a minute.

Carried the Trap.

A young man who was hunting recently in the Alleghanies, near Red Oak Knob, Va., shot a large bald eagle. The bird measured 7 feet 2 inches across the wings. When the hunter went to examine the prize, be was astonished to find one of the eagle's claws held firmly in a powerful steel trap, to which was attached a steel chain five feet long. Trap and chain had marks of vicious blows from the eagle's beak, showing how he had vain ly endeavored to free himself from them. They had not interfered with his flight, however.

STAGE GLINTS.

Robert Mantell is in Europe. Quiller-Couch, or "Q," the novelist, has written a farce.

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is recover-

Hilda Clark has been engaged for builders, the noise of whose hampers prima donna of the Bostonians next

A version of "Prince Otto," prepared by T. B. Thalberg, was recently acted in Glasgow. Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry

are giving a most successful revival of "Olivia" at the London Lyceum. A granite column 20 feet high has

been erected over the grave of the late Bartley Campbell, in St. Mary's cemetery, Pittsburg.

Mme. Ada Adini, who is achieving fame as one of the most ideal Brun- machinery will go down first," said hildes of the European stage, is an Manager Elliott of the Canadian De-American by birth.

Florence St. John is soon to reappear in London after several years of retirement. She will sing the part of

the plaintiff in "Trial by Jury." Beerbohm Tree, who has frequently appeared as lago in scenes from "Othello," but never in the title role, is to take that part in a London charity matinee.

Frederick W. Silcox, 70 years of age, made his first appearance as an actor at Denver the other week-in Nat C. ter is as low as it is now." On Wed Goodwin's company, playing a little part in "When We Were Twenty-one." Through the efforts of Coquelin the government of France has given permission for the establishment of a lottery for the benefit of the Society of Dramatic Artists. About \$300,000 will be raised and will be devoted to pensioning retired actors.

GENIUS AND FOOD.

er and ate very fast, placing his food steamer. On receiving information ber promise in his mouth and gulping it down while he talked.

Zola would not take honors as a gourmet. He employs a good cook, but eats sparingly himself and is careful as to wines. His dinners are daintily served.

Napoleon III had a "porcine" side to his nature. He was rather a glutton, and the pictorial promiscuity of his salon quite horrified English visitors who enjoyed his hospitality.

Charles Reade could not be induced to taste mackerel. He shirked beef and never tasted soup, beer and fatty dishes. He was fond of mutton and baked apples. He hated to get into evening dress for dinner.

Rossini never ate any breakfast, and frivolous critics say this is why he rels, that he could comfortably cam never wrote serious music. At a ban- He came on to many fresh tracks quet given by Napoleon III Rossini ate both caribon and bear and also twice of the Italian spaghetti and demolished his portions with gusto.

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Something in Shipping Annals While Never Before Were and Never Again Will Be Witnessed.

The present is a passing scene and to photographer who overlooks the oppotunity to take a record of it will be sorry in the days to come. The like this was never witnessed before and never will again in the northland, say the Whitehorse Tribune.

What are people going to do with this freight? It would seem that then fare several million people at point down the river, else there would be to necessity for so much traffic in me. chandise. Since it commenced last June there

has been no let up to the stream freight which has its course turned a Whitehorse, and still the people in ther on are reaching out for more.

The wharf space and warehouses Skagway are taxed to their limit freight trains are whistling night and day all along the line between here and and sizes.

It is at Whitehorse only that the inmensity of this movement can be conprehended. The big warehouse, 1000 feet long, filled up, and shipments that could stand the weather were piled up outside. It became a necessity and an other hundred feet was added to the g gantic storehouse. The boats were coming and going as rapidly as possible in consistency with the caution demanded at this season of the year. They struggled like trojans to keep even with the trains, but they were gradually getting the worst of it. Then there started to spring up on the water front a fleet of scows. They grewin the night time, and spread out till bank of the river was lined a mile by with them. They are coming up to be docks in their turn and getting away in dozens with their loads, but the fleet does not seem to grow smaller. All the lumber of all the mills is in demand by "the great army of scow never ceases.

The owners of shipments in transit are buzzing around here in a great state of excitement. The situation loss like a blockade and every man ison for himself. The shipping agents in health at the looking a little worried and wear, mer the fire There is no such thing as regular sleet Mo, the Nu for them in these times. They must be awake at all hours keeping track of tague Leig

things. "All the perishable goods and all the koot's icy b velopment Company, who has more to sponsibility on his shoulders than the czar of Russia and who bears it with:

Napoleonic composure. To meet the necessities of the cas things have been tried that were nevel thought practical before. If last week it had been asked if a 30x100 foot barge could be taken through Thirtymile river almost every old navigator would have answered, "No, not while the wanesday of this week, however, Manager Elliot took the Anglian off its regular run and ordered it to take a barge of that size through to Hootalinqua. The barge takes 180 tons measurement and was loaded to the limit with machinery I meapoli some of which was of such a nature and s that it could not very well be loaded and frock of on a steamer. The Anglian went with his ter through like a charm and the big barge went along in its wake, hitting nothing would hav Wagner was a highly practical feed- on the way but the back wash of the want alleg this effect Mr. Elliott remarked, "I um of the simply demonstrates that there is " Mrs. Men class of freight that cannot be handle by water from Whitehorse."

The Anglian returned this morning a har, he h and is now ready for another job left her (2) hard as the one she has just completed The Joseph Clossett is in the same Lichtenstei business as the Anglian but not on a handle

large a scale. Game Near Town.

Armed with a shotgun and an enth siastic spirit a local nimrod journers to the top of the mountain and the miles beyond, east of Dawson yesterday and when he returned in the evening he had all the game, rabbits and squire many indications of grouse and pheaants. The rabbits and squirrels killed Special Power of Attorney forms for were fat and in splendid order table use.

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He Sued Miss Hannah Simmonds for Breach of Promise and Recovery of Presents.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. London, Aug. 29.-The strange and career of Klondke Mo, the Nugget King, otherwise called Moses Lichtenstein, and of late Mr. Montague Leighton, was aired fully last week in g to do with all the court of queen's bench as an incident to his suit to get back the nuggets he poured at the feet of his ex-lady

> The woman against whom Klondike No, the Nugget King, brought suit for damages for breach of promise to marry Miss Hannah Simmonds, and is Mrs. Mendelssohn. The suit was tried before Justice Darling, and ended on Friday in a victory for the defendant, and a subsequent compromise which atisfied everybody.

It was in July, 1895, that Moses ichtenstein came to London from bhannesburg, South Africa, and was troduced to Miss Simmonds at an ening party. Three days later he ated her to marry him. She asked him to wait awhile and think it over, & Lichtenstein went back to Johanneshing and wrote an affectionate letter. In 1896 he returned to England, and after discussing his affairs with her father they became formally engaged. From 1896 to March 1898 Lichtenstein ade several trips to South Africa, and of time he returned with presents of melry and shed them upon his sweet ert. In March 1898 he went to the Tondike and came back in October nith many mining options and a bag of aggets, which he placed at the feet of is betrothed. "

At the request of his ladylove Moses Lehtenstein changed his name to Montague Leighton and sold his options for (swin order for to marry, but the event was deferred to enable him to make another trip to the Klondike.

While away Miss Simmonds wrote him some very affectionate letters which were read in court and caused a leal of laughter.

Hannah's young brother also wrote. Here is a sentence from one of his lete in a great stak

> "Old man, when we drink your health at the nuptial feast in the summer the first toast will be 'Klondike Mo, the Nugget King.' ''

When Lichtenstein-now Mr. Monkeeping tracks tague Leighton-returned in August, 1899, from his second trip, the Chilgoods and all the koot's icy blast was a hot wave in comthe has more reletter in which she stated that his died June 29th.—Nome News. oulders that the realth and mines were castles in Spain o bears it withs and that he had deceived her.

gea South African giant to a duel lept copiously.

He crossed over as a first-class passenast June as a potato peeler on the t with machiner Charapolis, of the Atlantic Transport f such a nature and sat in a silk hat, kid gloves well be loaded balirock coat salting a tub of spuds Anglian well with his tears.

and the big barg Then he brought suit, Miss Sim-, hitting nothing would having become Mrs. Menhelssohn alleging that as she had broken her promise he was entitled to the rett remarked, "I bm of the jewels and nuggets.

that there is " Mrs. Mendelssohn replied that Mr. annot be handled lichtenstein had said that he was rich and the dreams of avarice, when, as r another job s left her (2000; half of which she made over to her mother, and when Mr. tt is in the same Lichtenstein found out that he could an but not on st handle the other £1000 he sat down the drawing room and sobbed, and had to give him several whiskies intentions. d sodas before he was able to go

> She denied that she wished him to inge his name; he did so of his own ition. She added that he is "as e as his American accent."

after hearing all the evidence Judge ling said there was no evidence to a that there was any express condion which the nuggets and jewelry e given.

ther a consultation Mrs. Mendelsagreed to return the presents and nit was withdrawn.

above telegram to the New York Journal refers was known in Dawson as Montague Leighton, and he at one ime counted the property on Second avenue in which the Colorado barber shop is now located. While here he had with him a short, fleshy woman, whom he introduced as his wife, and who wore large flashers and danced at Nigger Jm's. It is not known what relation the woman bore to Moses or Montague, but in view of his recent court experience in London it is not thought that the pair had so far sacrificed themselves on the alatr of conventionality as to be married. It is not known whether Moses now owns any property here or not.)

Salvation Army News.

Editor Daily Nugget: The Salvation Army authorities have chosen as the dates for the celebration of their annual harvest Thanksgiving festival, commencing Monday, October ist. We are informed that the timehonored custom of meeting together to publicly offer praise to God for the bountiful blessings of the year is to be again revived in a practical way. The Salvationists will receive as a token of gratitude to God gifts in kind as well as in cash. Anything in the possession of the merchant, the grocer, or the druggist, would, if offered, be "thankfully received" and be turned to good account in the interests and support of agencies of this unique organization, the members of which work so vigorously and continually for the amelioration of sin, shame and sorrow, and for the moral and spiritual uplifting of the forlorn, the fallen and the outcast.

HALLELUJAH.

Nome's Hospital Empty.

The smallpox hospital is vacant. The and the hospital and its contents will in all probability be destroyed. The dent since the fire. cost of fighting this dreaded scourge has been heavy, and it will probably foot up \$25,000 or \$30,000, but it was occurred the spread of the disease would J. R. Reed, Mrs. W. Jeffatt, T. J. have been rapid and an epidemic would Hortman, A. Hortman, E. N. King, undoubtedly have resulted.

The situation had to be met promptly and it was; there were no funds with which to fight the plague, no organized government to assist in stamping it out, and yet this was done quietly, effectively and without the blare of S. Berndorfer, A. E. Manner, Mrs. A. trumpets. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, that the money Goldbug, W. A. Biddor, W. Lawrence, the Alaska Commercial Company, without question and without hesitation. This money was expended under the Alex Clark, W. J. Beavin, Mrs. Walpersonal direction of Capt. Jarvis, of wisely expended all residents of Nome Kelton, B. A. Kelton, R. Durney, C.

of the 23 cases which were domiciled ber, D. A. Maynard, G. Shindler. parison to the reception he got from the at the pesthouse all recovered save one, ne Canadian le ladyof his choice, who wrote him a the victim being W, Wormsley, who

High Life at Nome.

If one may judge by the presence of The unhappy man wrote and said swallow-tailed coats, patent leather ities of the os at the was cruel and henceforth his pumps and the other accessories to life would be passed in the deepest ultra-fashionable life, seen at the reception and ball given in honor of Judge In despair Mr. Montague Leighton and Mrs. Noyes at the Golden Gate tidled over to New York, where he did hotel Thursday night, Nome will soon tohing worthy of mention except chal- need a Ward McAllister. Several aspirants for this proud social position now." On Web miget lost on Staten Island, where he have been named lately, any one of at on a log in the rain all night and whom would fill the bill. It is hoped, however, that the matter can be adjusted amicably, and recognized worth and in January and returned to London ability to fill the position be the only test applied.

> A good story is told on Judge Noyes, by the way. The judge is one of the most genial of men; he is a true west- from lower river points. erner, and enjoys a good story, a good cigar, a good laugh, and on occasion a soda was passed to him. "Hold on,"

practice in the district court by Judge Noyes on Wednesday. A man who witnessed this array of the talent sighed and then turned away wiping his eyes with a soiled red bandana. "What's the matter?" asked a friend. ("Nothing," he said, "only a half-lorgotten scriptural text has just come to me. I have not thought of it since I was young and guileless. It is this: Where the carcass is there shall the ealges be the carcass is there shall the ealges be gathered together. He looked once more at the lawyers and walked out.— The "Klondike Mo" to whom the Nome News, Sept. 1.

And the Ynkoner Freed From Her Evil Genius.

The Tyrreli Goes to Circle City and the Louise Arrives From St. Michael—The Hamilton Safe.

With the arrival of the steamers yes terday from both up and down stream, new life and activity was noticeable along the front.

The speedy Yukoner, Captain Turnbull, arrived from Whitehorse yesterday, bringing freight and passengers, the latter, as usual being full of praise and words of appreciation for the kind and courteous treatment received at the hands of the officers.

The Yukoner will sail again today for her last run up the river till next H. N. Coleman, Geo. M. Allen. spring. She will lay up at Whitehorse

When the handsome record-breaker began this season's work she was listed under the cabin table at meal time, a demand upon the brain. neither does he pick his teeth on the Yukoner has not had even a slight acci- denied on the first hint of hunger.

Robertson.

ing quite a long passenger list. Her Smith, Mrs. McArthur, P. Minta, A. T. Mulcahey, J. P. Groven, D. V. Burwash, A. Siolaie, J. P. McMurray, ter Bough, Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. A. the treasury department. That it was E. Rogers, E. McKnight, Mrs. C. C. habit may not be so very silly after all. Laftane Mrs. Ortt, Miss Cowen, E. T. The death record speaks for itself; Schultz, Mrs. Schultz, G. A. McCum-

before the close of navigation, besides the people generally. many who had arrived since the sailing of the last down river boat whose destination was below Dawson, for this reason and because there was considerable freight to go down, it was decided to send the Tyrrell on a round trip to Circle. She sails today.

The A. C. Co's steamer Louise, Capt Dixon, arrived from St. Michael towing two large barges yesterday afternoon. There having been so little time between the Louise, the Susie and Rock Island, the former brings no fresh news

The N. A. T. & T. Co. received a letter from St. Michael by one of the little appollinaris with just a dash in recently arriving boats to the effect that it. It happened this way: The Scotch the steamer Hamilton is not, as was at had been passed to the different guests first reported, a wreck. In truth she at the rooms of a well known gentle- was so little damaged by her beaching man who is noted for his hospitality, in the terrible story reported by the and then the soda water. Judge Noyes Susie that she left the scene of her allows little to escape his eye, and trouble on the 11th inst., and, unless ned this morning a lat he had nothing. Her father had he noticed that Capt. Jarvis had not she meets fresh mishap, will soon arbeen served with Scotch, although the rive in Dawson, little the worse for wear.

said the judge; "I notice that Capt. The Louise's passengers list was very Jarivs has not taken out his first pa- light this trip, numbering only eight, pers." Then Capt. Jarvis declared his Their names are as follows: M. Keefe, M. T. Blom, F.F. Jones, Joseph Lucas, Forty-three lawyers were admitted to L. B. Hunt, F. H. Austin, G. K.

was tendered to Charlie Nourse by his is looked upon as good manners.

associates in the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The dinner was prepared by Mine Host Germain, and was a most elaborate affair.

The banquet rooms was beautifully decorated, the prevailing shades being orange and garnet, the bank's official colors. The tables were laid for 22 and a jollier crowd never sat down to sumptnous feast. The festivities continued from 8 o'clock until 11:30, at which time final toasts were proposed and farewells exchanged.

Genuine regret was expressed by everyone at losing Charlie, who was one of the bank's first representatives to land in Dawson in the spring of '98, and is most popular in both a business and social way in Dawson.

The gentlemen present at the dinner were as follows:

C. J. K. Nourse, H. Norquay, F. C. Stacpool, W. A. Richardson, R. A. Rumsey, W.A. Chandler, W. H. Scarth, J. B. Adams, A. W. Complin, H. T. Wills, R. L. Cowan, E. E. Tiffin, H. G. Wilson, R. M. De Gex, J. Philip, A. Scott, A. E. Marks, C. D. Grange,

People Eat Too Much.

A Philadelphia physician of note, heavily to port under the weight of one Dr. Edward H. Dewey, claims to cure of the heaviest hoodoos that ever all sorts of diseases by starving his perched on the rail of a vessel, or patients. The brain, says this practigrinned across the flying spokes at a tioner, never loses weight in either pilot. Whether the evil genius of the sickness or starvation. Usually the the many beneficent and deserving Yukoner was cremated in the fire of mind remains clear when the body has last spring when the vessel came so wasted away. The head is the powernear being destroyed, or whether his house of the body. The stomach is run term of office has expired is not known, by brain power. When the stomach but anyway, he no longer puts' his feet does too much work it makes too great

"For more than 20 years," writer promenade deck. He apparently left this doctor, "I have permitted my sick the steamer about the time of the fire, to do without food so long as there was as no evidence of his baleful influence no desire for it. Not a mouthful was last patient was discharged on Sunday has been noted since that time. The enforced in any case, not one mouthful

"In this I have had all the medical Her passenger list this time is as textbooks and the entire medical profollows: Mrs. J. P. McClellan, Miss fession as authority unquestioned Mead, Mrs. White, R. J. McMullan, against me. That food is needed to wisely incurred. But for the prompt R. de Lobelle, S. T. Guilick, P. Pal- sustain the strength of the sick has measures taken to isolate the cases that mer, H. Hamburger, Lillie Hootley, never been a matter of question with the medical profession.

"Many of my sick have gone for M. Retsteins, W. H. Passage, W. O. more than a month without food. One very sick, in bed for more than a month The steamer Zealandian was another with acute rheumatism, was unable to arrival from up stream Saturday, bring- walk about the room on the 46th day before the first food was taken. Anpassengers were: L. J. Kimby, Miss other patient, a woman of 57, went until the 43d day until omission of her ordinary duties. A diseased stomach was cured as the result and now, after needed to do the work was advanced by W. E. Ellis, W. Carey, W. S. Vucoliet, five years, there has been no return of

Physicians are pretty generally agreed that Americans eat too much-especially too much meat. The no-breakfast

Comes Natural to Him.

Corporal McPhail, of the N. W. M. P., detailed to succeed Sergeant Wilson in charge of the natral force and tow carrying coal from the Portymile mine station, began the discharge of his may be required to correspond directly for the N. A. T. & T. Co., has finished duties Saturday evening. He is an exher work in that line and has received perienced officer and has a good record rank with commodors in the navy or freight and passengers for a run to Cir- in the service. Sergeant Wilson left brigadier generals in the army. Concle City and intermediate ports. There yesterday on the Zealandian and his suls rank with captains in the navy or were a great many people up from down departure will be generally regretted colonels in the army. Vice-consuls stream who were anxious to get back both by his associates in the force and rank with lieutenants in the navy or

How Turks Sit at Table.

ernized in the arrangements, even ap- boat on shore, with an officer on board,

chairs are unknown. Instead, there is der his official service. He is entitled a huge wooden frame in the middle of louce, while the squadron is in port, the room about 18 inches high. When to a salute of nine guns if a consul the family—the men only—assembles general, seven if a consul; vice consul upon the frame and on these the men and acting, are entitled to the same seat themselves tailor fashion, forming salute as the titular officers. a circle around a large tray.

The tray is a very large wooden, plated or silver affair, according to the financial condition of the family, and thereon is deposited a capacious bowl. About it are ranged saucers of sliced cheese, anchovies, caviare and sweetmeats. Interspersed with these are goblets of sherbert, pieces of hot unleavened bread and boxwood spoons

Knives, forks and plates do not figure in the service, but each has a napkin spread upon his knees, and every one, armed with a spoon, helps himself.

The bowl is presently borne away and

Farewell Dinner.

On Saturday night a farewell dinner was fendered to Charlie Nourse by his oked upon as good manners.

A guest is considered a great compile and she owns the Fairview hotel. Mr. Blaker being the lessee. That Mr. and put it into the mouth of a visitor is looked upon as good manners.

That Is Now His Proper And Official Title.

Some Interesting Information Regarding Consuls-General, Consuls and Vice-Consuls.

The information relative to the duties and official position of U. S. consuls printed above was supplied by H. Te Roller, the acting U. S., consul for Dawson. The title of Mr. Te Roller, by the way, is now that of colonel, as his position gives him that distinction. There is probably no other foreign city but this in the world in which there is the large proportion of American citizens to be found, consequently the position recently conferred upon Mr. Te Roller is one of unusual interest and activity.

During the Middle ages' consuls were public ministers who watched over the interests of their countrymen, deciding disputes, protecting commerce, exercising large judicial and commercial powers, independent of local law. But when public ministers in name and, in fact came to be established, consuls were shorn of much of their dignity and power, except in countries where their powers are dependent upon treaty. They are now for the most part commercial agents, and if exceptional privileges are claimed it is by virtue of treaty stipulation.

Consuls general, consuls and commercial agents are full, principal and permanent consular officers, as distinguished from subordinates, substitutes, etc. Vice-consuls when in charge are acting consuls for the time being and

are principal consular officers. In the Dominion of Canada the consul general at Ottawa has supervisory jurisdiction over the consulates in the province of Quebec; and the consul general at Halifax over the consulates in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edwards Island. The consulate in British Columbia, Manitoba and Newfoundland are excepted from the jurisdiction of any consul general, as is also the consulate at Dawson, and if there were other ports in the Yukon territory of sufficient commercial importance requiring a consulate, a consul general would probably e appointed having supervisory jurisdiction and be established at the principle commercial center.

Consular appointments are made by the president through the state department. Consular officers ordinarly have no diplomatic position. In the absence of a diplomatic representative, however, cases may arise in whch a consul captains in the army.

When a naval squadron of the United States visits a port where there is a Of late years some Turkish house- consular officer it is the duty of the holds have become considerably mod- commander of the squadron to send a ing the ways of Paris. But conservative who shall visit the consul and tender Turks frown on such new-langled ways, him a passage to the flag ship. It is In a conservative Turkish household, the duty of the consul to accept the inrich or poor, no tables are used and ivitation and visit the flagship, and tento dine, cushions are brought, placed general or vice consul, when in charge

Carboneau-Mulrooney Yesterday evening shortly before 8 o'clock Mr. C. E. Carboneau and Miss-Mulrooney left their rooms at the Fairview hotel and were driven to the Catholic church where in the usual impressive ceremony of that church Rev. Father Demerais united them in the hold bonds of matrimony. On their return to the Fairview mine host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blaker, received them in a manner never before equaled in Dawson. The dining room was a bower of loveliness and the repast served was the acme of culinary skill and attainment. During the wedding feast music was furnished by Warwick and Creuse's orchestra, and afterwards or poultry. The mess has been divided the "light fantastic" was enjoyed to music from the same source. The groom is well known as a mine owner For the host to fish out of the mess a wing or leg of a fowl and present it to a guest is considered a great compli-

Charged With Misappropriating \$2400 ive breakage of pipes of Bonnifield's Cash.

He Also Played High Stacks, Amounting to \$3000, Which Was Also der as it was last.

(From Wednesday's Daily). The case of Charles Hense, alias Juneau Joe, charged with having stolen from Sam Bonnifield \$2400, was called this morning in the territorial court.

Attorney McCall, after hearing the statement of the crown prosecutor of he case, moved a non-suit on the ground that no cause for a criminal action had been shown.

On the 21st day of August last, the prisoner had gone to Sam Bonnifield's faro table and asked Mr. Bonnifield to let him have some large bills in exchange for dust. This was done, Bonnifield allowing him to take \$2400 with the promise that he would go out and bring the equivalent in gold dust. He had never brought the dust but had gone up the river instead.

Judge Craig could not see his way to sustaining the motion for non-suit, and Sam Bonnifield was called as the first

Mr. Bonnifield testified that after he let Hense have the money, he came back to the game and lost \$3000 in checks, for which he did not pay. After losing this money he came back and asked how he stood, and, on being practical assayer, who will have charge shown the tab, "on which he was charged with \$2400 cash and \$3000 in faro chips, he said, "Yes, that's right."

Hense had stated at the time that he was going up to the mine and would be back and settle in four or five days. ing spent most of his life in assay time till the time of the preliminary

hearing of the present case. Stephen Barrett, a stenographer, testified that he had been present at the time Hense lost the \$3000 for which he did not pay, and that the player had cashed in \$300 worth of the unpaid chips, and received cash for them. He

debt of \$5,100. Chas. Warner was next called and testified that he had seen Mr. Bonnifield hand Hense a package of bills on the date named.

had also heard Hense acknowledge the

Jeff Gear, a dealer, was called to the witness stand, and said he had seen Hense playing faro in the Juneau saloon. He remembered the incident referred to and said that the amount lost by Hense at that time was \$3000, and that the amount of his indebtedness to Bonnifield at that time had been acknowledged by him to be \$3000.

cards at the time in question, testified that Hense had lost \$3000 less \$300 which he had cashed in He had played \$500 bets, and at that rate stood Mammell, The Dalles, Oregon; Louis to win or lose \$20,000 in as many minutes.

Constable Pedarson had received in charge at Whitehorse, and had brought him from there to Dawson as such.

Leroy Gates had set his alarm for 9:30 a. m., but had not heard it go off. He was told that if, on being subpoened again to appear at a certain time and did not come he would probably hear something else go off. He testified to having seen Bonnifield count out a large sum of money from the drawer in the faro table and go towards Juneau Joe with it, but did not see him hand it over.

being heard this afternoon.

Water Pipes Freeze.

The noticeable condition of the water pipes the other morning when the first light freeze was felt, was such as to convince a majority of those who saw and noted, that the public was in a fair way to begin carrying water from ference between measles and smallpox. the river again in the not too remote

The pipes froze and men were busy on Second avenue thawing them out. D. A. Matheson, of the Water Co., was seen and asked what steps if any the company proposed taking to secure the continuance of the water service

during the winter. "We are going to commence at once," also going to house in some of the hydrants-those to be kept open-and, the service up."

"How many hydrants in a block do you propose to keep open?" was asked. "That I cannot say just now, but probably one at each corner, and in most blocks, one in the middle."

"Do you have any idea that by the

means you have mentioned you can keep the water from freezing in the

tiff we did not believe we could do so we certainly should not try, as freezing will cause a very great and expens-

Notwithstanding Mr. Matheson's as surance that the company believes it can keep the pipes open, there is a growing conviction in the minds of people generally that water hauling had been accused of having bought up from the river this year will be in or-

Mr. Matheson states that all the difficulty arises from the failure to arrive of certain machinery, particularly certain electrical apparatus by means of which the pipes were to have been kept

clear of ice.

"We have an arrangement," he said, by which electricity keeps the water from freezing. We connect a very large cable with the ends of the mains, and turn a powerful current on. Iron being a conductor of electricity, the current operates over the whole system and the water does not freeze."

Whether this scheme is practical or visionary; whether such a powerful current of electricity operating over the whole system of pipes would not be dangerous in their exposed condition, are all matters having no bearing whatever upon the actual standing of the the George dome of thought. Capt. the appliances did not get here (why had been conditional he would dismiss matter now. The fact remains that s no concern of the consumer), and that no one, save possibly Mr. Matheson, believes that the pipes can be kept open during the winter.

Another Assay Office.

The N. A. T. & T. Co. is arranging for the establishment of an assay office for the benefit of its customers and the general public, and has sent to Salt Lake City for Mr. Chas. W. Bechtal, a of the work. Mr. Bechtal is a son of John Bechtal, the popular Regina hotel and bar man, and although but 21 years of age, is reputed to be one of the most accurate assayers in the west, hav-He had not seen Hense after that offices. Young Bechtal has but lately returned from Manila to which place he went as a member of the Utah volun-

Already Improved.

Already the cold weather has had a good effect on the streets, as in their semi-frozen condition the passing vehicles are smoothing them down and the thin mud which was so plentiful a few days ago has become congealed. A few days of cold weather before snow falls will leave the streets in excellent condition for snow when it does come.

It is said that there are all of 1000 ons of machinery now in Dawson enjoyable time. awaiting good roads to be hauled out to the various creeks, and there is probably an equal or greater tonnage of provisions destined to the same points. In view of all this, the freighters and packers contemplate a busy and profitable winter season.

Missing Persons.

The following persons are inquired ing any of them should bel eft at the town station: Leo Jaccard, Victor Jaccard, Oalkand, Cat. -; T. M. M. 1. M. 1 for by friends. Any information regarding any of them should bel eft at the Reitberger, Winona, Minn.; Joseph J. Mayer, San Francisco, Cal.; Frank Van Atter, Toronto, Ont.; Anna Hill, Hense as a prisoner from the corporal Puyallup, Wash.; Martin Murray, Seattle, Wash.; B. P. Leanar, St. Louis, Mo.; John McLaren, Alva; Toney Ross, Victoria, B. C.; Frank Ryan, MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st. Chelsea, Iowa; Patrick McGee, San Francisco, Cal.; Wm. Hamne, Pueblo, Col.

Arizona Kicklets.

The mail carrier on the Grass Valley route got in 40 minutes ahead of time Wednesday afternoon. He says that a cinnamon bear picked him up at Silver creek and chased him four miles, and to beat the bear he had to beat his rec-At this stage of the trial the court adjourned for lunch and the case is still were more numerous on all the other

> Dr. John Wheelan departed for the east three or four days ago and will not return to Giveadam Gulch. He was not driven out, but he had the sense to see that the field was not a good one for a doctor who couldn't tell the dif-

> Tuesday afternoon his honor the mayor (who is ourself) was obliged to throw old Jim Hewson down stairs in the city hall, and old Jim picked himself up and fired four bullets to kill. No harm was done, however, and the rumors of tragedy flying around town need excite nobody.

In a little discussion as to whether a he said, "to incase the iron pipes in mule draws a long breath when he wooden ones and sink them. We are kicks Maj. Wharton and Capt. Campalso going to house in some of the bell pulled their guns on each other at the Bootleg saloon the other evening. Friends interfered to prevent an affray, in short do everyhing we can to keep and later on the two men took a drink

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POLICE COURT NEWS.

The troubles of A: F. George, least a lew of them, growing pure the recent charge against one Mckeown for threatening great bodily harm, such as punching the George head from its natural position, altering the physiognomy of the George countenance, etc., etc., were further aired in the police court yesterday afternoon, when Mr. McKeown told how he had heard of a rumor to the effect that he and others sundry votes in the interest of Mr. O'Brien at the coming election, and how he became aware that Mr. George who was engaged in writing political matter for the Daily News, was in possession of the facts surrounding the starting of the rumor, which he said was wholly untrue. He called upon Mr. George and told him that if he were a gentleman he would tell him the name of his informant. Mr. George demurred, and asked for time in which to consider the advisability of imparting the desired information.

Mr. McKeown's virtuous indignation

arose to such a pitch during the interview that he had told Mr. George that if he published the article which he had previously referred to as being a "hot one," he (McKeown) would punch his head. Dick Brown had been with McKeown and was also sensitive about having his name published in connec-tion with the alleged libelous rumor, and testified that he had also made the same conditional threat concerning

Scows Yet Available.

Agent Rogers, of the W. P. & Y. R., is today in receipt of a wire from General Manager Elliott, of C. D. Co., who is at Whitehorse, which states that consignees of freight may yet have the same forwarded by scows if they will at once wire instructions to Agent Mellott, the W. P. & Y. R. representative at Whitehorse, the report circulated two days ago to the effect that no more scows are available being erroneous. The C. D. Co. will dispatch but three more steamers this year from Whitehorse for Dawson, the Bailey, Sybil and Zealandian, and these have all available space engaged. There is no doubt but that scows can be brought through yet for possibly three weeks, but those having freight at Whitehorse not yet arranged for will do well to wire Agent Mellott regarding the same at once.

Ball at the Fairview.

Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Blaker are going to entertain a limited number of friends by giving a ball in the spacious dining room of that popular hostlery. The affair will be select and those fortunate in receiving an invita-tion will without doubt have a most

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