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LATEST REPORTS FROM THE OUTSIDE

Peace Commissioners Still Endeavoring to Reach a Settlement.

England Makes Preparations for a Possible Conflict-John Bull Will not be Caught Napping if Arms are Required.

A semi-official note was issued this evening announcing that the peace commissioners had

for are said to be rather encouraging that reverse, and there is a disposition here to agree the order was placed.

MONTREAL, Get. 24.—A mysterious disappearment the city detectives. Dr. Ire-

commission began at 2:13 p. m. and ended at 3 p. m. When the meeting opened, the American presented to their Spanish colleagues the answer of the United States to the claims submitted on Friday last on behalf of Spain. The document in which the American answer was set forth consisted of many sheets of typewritten matter. The American presentation of today was a refutation of the Spanish allegation that because the words "possession," "owner ship" or "cession," do not occur in the protocol clause touching upon the Philippine islands, the presence at Woolwich."

Liquor Case.

The case against Schwartz for retailing liquor from his wholesale store without first securing a retail license was dismissed. The evidence was inverted to entertain her friends with a few choice gems. Her mastery of the pathetic as well as the tracking and other forms of amusement. An elegant lumcheon was served at midnight. Mrs. Pellegies and the first securing are tail license was dismissed. The evidence was not at all conclusive and it hinged upon the friends or to show the sense of taste what they are buying. McCauley went into the store, called for drinks, offered his sack but Schwartz relations the creation of the spanish allegation that because the words "possession," "owner ship" or "cession," do not occur in the protocol clause touching upon the Philippine islands, fused to take any pay for them. Next day Mrs. discuss them here, and that even if they did so exterior agreement that Spain's sovereignty should not be impaired.

Paris, Nov. 9th .- The Gaulois today says: "It is certain that the Spanish commissioners will that store. Gwillam, for the defense, couldn't maintain at today's conference the contention that all the clauses of the protocol must be as faithfully observed by the Americans as they have been by the Spanish regarding Cuba and Porto Rico. The Spanish commissioners hold that no discussion on the Philippines can be tolerated, and that the sovereignty of Spain over these islands will be maintained. The rumors relative to compensation are only simply an hypothesis at present. The attitude of Spain in the matter is quite simple, namely, before admitting the possibility of any agreement in regard to the archipelago, she expects that the United States will recognize that her rights in the Philippines are unassallable.

LONDON, Nov. 7th .- The military authorities at Davenport, the site of the largest naval arsenal in Great Britain, received orders today for the immediate organization of all the troops in the western district. The defence committee will meet tomorrow.

The Daily Chronicle this morning professes to have "important military news which it would not be advisable to publish without the sauction of the war office."

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 7th .- The British gov Pruggists,

Brest, France.

CONDENSED OUTSIDE DISPATCHES.

PARIS, Nov. Sth.—The Spanish-American peace commissioners have notified the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, that the joint session which was to have taken place to-day will not be held, and they will notify the minister when they have determined upon the date of another meeting.

A semi-official note was issued this evening

Announcing that the peace commissioners had informed the French minister of foreign affairs that their conferences were suspended.

Parts, Nov. 8th.—Inquiry developed the fact that the failure to hold a meeting of the commission today was only due to the Americans asking for a postponement of the joint session until tomorrow, in order to allow time for the translation of the reply to the United States of the latest Spanish propositions regarding the Philippine islands, which was received this morning.

Several naval constructors have called attention to these facts: Examination of Admiral Cervera's field shows that most of the damage was done by 6-inch and 8-inch guns. One 13-inch guns weighs as much as four 8-inch guns can be carried, and each of these 8-inch guns can be fired much faster than a 13-inch. A 10-inch gun, when it hits, does almost as much damage as a 13-inch gun. Two lu-inch guns weigh no more than one 15-inch guns can be fired much faster than a 13-inch. A 10-inch gun, when it hits, does almost as much damage as a 13-inch gun. Two lu-inch guns weigh no more than one 15-inch guns can be fired much faster than a 13-inch. A 10-inch gun, when it hits, does almost as much as gun, when it hits, does almost as much as four 8-inch guns. Thus a great many more 8-inch guns can be carried, and each of these 8-inch guns can be fired much faster than a 13-inch. A 10-inch gun, when it hits, does almost as much as four 8-inch guns. Thus a great many more 8-inch guns can be carried, and each of these 8-inch guns can be carried, and each of these 8-inch guns can be carried, and each of these 8-inch guns can be carried, and each of these 8-inch guns can be carried, and each of these 8-inch guns can be carried, and each of these 8-inch guns. Thus a great many more 15-inch guns. Thus a great many more 15-inch guns. Thus a great many more 15-inch guns. Thus a great many more Several naval constructors have called atten

Philippine islands, which was received this morning.

Washington, Nov. 8th.—So far as the state department knows there has been no break in the peace negotiations in Paris, and if any diffeculty has arisen, officials say it would certainly have been reported promptly to the department. It is assumed that there must be some purely internal reason for the postponement, perhaps the convenience of the commission. The advices that have come to hand so far are said to be rather encouraging than the factor in the manufactors of smokeless powder and it is understood that it was for this purpose

Spanish cabinet yesterday that there will be three or four more meetings of the joint commission. This is taken as an indication that the Spaniads themselves are not looking for a break in the negotiations, but rather expect a peaceful conclusion in a short time.

PARIS, Nov. 9th.—The Echade Paris today publishes a dispatch from Toujon, which says the entire French Mediteranean squadron is ready for sea. It adds that Admiral Fournies, its commander, received a cipher dispatch yester day evening, whereupon he signalled to the

commander; received a cipher dispatch yesterday evening, whereupon he signalled to the

and the fastest torpedo boat conveyed orders to
the admiral commanding the squadron of
French cruisers and torpedo boats to assemble
immediately at Toulon, where all the vessels
are prepared for action, and where the arsenals
and ship yards have been worked all night. It
later developed that Admiral Fournier had been
summoned to Paris.

London, Nov. 9th.—The Echo, an afternoon
paper of this city, declares that the Marquis of
Safisbury, at the lord-mayor's banquet tonight,
will certainly announce a formal British protectorate over Egypt.

Paris, Nov. 9th.—French newspapers generally approve of the silence of the chamber of
And has ass much energy as the old MartiniHenry hullet of 410 grans had with the hest Paris, Nov. 9th.—French newspapers generally approve of the silence of the chamber of deputies on the subject of Fashoda, and congratulate M. Brunet on his withdrawal of the interpellation which he intended to address to the government on the subject.

The Siccle says it regrets that Major Marchand did not observe the same reticence at Caipo.

Paris, Nov. 9th.—Today's session of the peace commission began at 2:13 p. m. and ended at

the peace commissioners have not the right to Schwartz got some canned goods and the bill was a little more than the price of the drinks. it must be in the light of the alleged fact of an This balance, 75 cents, Mr. Actualog e. was paid him. Schwartz said he didn't know what his wife paid for the canned goods nor even if she had got anything of the kind from see why his client should be held for law breaking even though it might be proved that Mrs, Schwagtz had paid but 75 cents for two cans of fruit instead of \$2.25. The magistrate thought so too and dismissed the case.

Those Fire Boys.

The volunteer fire department of Dawson is decidedly popular and appear very much pleased to know it. A chance gathering of the fire laddies" at the engine house on Saturday night happened to discuss the subject of a "blow out" for the boys. Before you could say Jack Robinson the fire boys were out on the streets in twos and threes; all carrying empty sacks from the engine house and full ones back again. To say our citizens responded to

DR. LAVILLE'S

SCURVY PREVENTIVE AND CURE.

ernment telegraphed the colonial minister to- the boys' appeals but half expresses the situaday, asking the number, tonnage and capacity tion. A "round-up" of the contents of the of steamers available at this port to convey sacks decided those in control that the affair coal from Sydney for the use of British warships. The cruisers Cordelia and Pelican will a simple "blow out" for what members were be held at Sydney to capture St. Plerre . The present. When the midnight alarm was rung tect St. Joha's in the event of war being de-clared. The cruisers are also instructed to be on hand the evening of break the French cable between St. Pierre and New Years Day and so it happened that when the time arrived there was a gathering of the "laddies," the lady members and enough more ladies to more than fill two sets. It is doubtful if ever tables in Dawson groaned with the weight of a more varied or more abundant supply of refreshments than in the engine the remarkable time of 12 days from that p house on New Years evening. There were 10 to Dawson, Asthetrip from the co kinds of pies for a starter. Choese by the half is made in two days this practice cheese. Cakes, fruits, ham, canned meats of time of 14 days from the coast to Daws att descriptions by the half dozen, canned fish. Richardson is the young fellow who starte from every corner of the earth and refresh- from here with the official mail in November ments of so many kinds and in such quantities and lost his entire outfit in an upheaval of the that it was like that occasion after the feeding lice just this side of Thirty-Mile. In of the multitude when 12 baskets of fragments inpeven his own diary was lost and his were taken up after the feast. When everyone merged shoulder deep. But for the assistance was supplied to satisfaction a program was proeceded with, interspersed with dancing, which have elimbed out of the water onto the sweep passed the hours merrily away until morning. , which took them ashore. Of those who took part, Mr. Menden gare songs I and recitations; Wm. Mayne, cello solo; songs, Tagish, the sleighs being loaded with literature J. McCarte; songs and recitation, Mr. George; for the posts, rush mail for the military at Scheons, Alex, Schwartz; violin solo, Wm. Hop-kirk, and Colonel Steele and Commissioner

Klondike home is the pleture of a cold and trail and thence to Selkirk. From Selkirk to cheerless eabin with trost creeping in through Dawson was made in four days. A proportion unchinked cracks with unpapered or undraped of the mail was left at Salkirk, Richard walls adding to the uninviting appearance of tiving in Dawson with 150 pounds of rush off-the surroundings. The accompaniment to this cial mail, registered public mail and the balscene in the mind of the average outsider, to ance in letters from the outside. coin a sultable expression, is a pot of beans and a side of bacon.

would soon eease to prevail. A typical Klondike home is that of Mrs. J. M. Pickel on Sixth street, where on New Year's a most enjoyable dinner was given to a few intimate friends. The sy little cabin with its bright draperies and ting appearance and it is needless to say that a very enjoyable time was spent. The dinner was such as would grace many a pretentions board in our eastern cities and full respect was paid thereto. An evening of pleasant social enjoyment followed the repast. Those present were Mrs. J. M. Pickel, Mrs. Harper, Miss Board, Wiss Josephine Pickel and Mr. C. Baker.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

forewell dinner was tendered Mr. W. Watrons by Mrs. D. W. Semple ou Friday evening last at her residence

The Knights Templar and Shriners banquet announced for Saturdy evening next has been postponed until the first Saturday in February. Father Judge wishes public acknowledgment made of the fact that Miss Cad Wilson has contributed to the hospital, of which he is the head, the sum of \$75 for charitable purposes.

A party gathered as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows an Saturday evening to watch for New Years and were hospitably entertained there. Among those present were George Apple and wife, Mr. Barlow and wife, Mrs. Harry Spencer and Mr, Botts.

CREEK ITEMS.

Frank Brown, of 18 above on Bonanza, died week ago Saturday and was buried from the Presbyterian church at the Forks,

Presbyterian church at the Forks.

Mr. Erricson, who fell, down the shaft 17 feet on a fraction between 12 and 13 Eldorado, some weeks ago, without injury to the anatomy, is recovered and at work again.

The managers of 12 Eldorado-upper half-owned by J. Healy and Wm. Gates, gave each empicer 4.20 in dast, as a Christmas present, which was a pleasant surprise to the boys.

On last Friday merning, as Melford Johnson was passing a cabin on 8 below on Bonanza, a dog tied up leaped into his face and baddy lacerated both cheeks. Johnson is the young bey who sells. Nuggers on upper Bonanza.

Last Wednestay O. M. Salsiey fractured both bones of the left leg below the knee, by falling on a Bonanza side hill abreast of his sled-load of wood. He is now lying at the Miners hospital at the Forks and is doing well.

A. Anson was out on a hunting expedition

A. Ansen was out on a hunting expedition over the dome country last week when an so-cidental explosion of his rifle blew away part of his left hand. He walked to his cabin and was then sledded to the Miners bospital at the

Mr. G. A. Wanger, owner and manager of No. 13 Eldorado, assisted by his amiable and accomplished wife, gave a christmas dinner to the employes of Plancto which all did ample justice, and a ter spending several hours in social converse, all wished the host and hostess many happy returns for their kindness, and we have no doubt that they will always be held in kind remembrance by these men, ten in number.

Claims Bought and Sold By Louis Couture, North West House, two miles

The Corporal Brings the Latest News From the Lakes and Beyond.

Twelve Days Getting Back to Dawson-River and Lekes Show Fluch Open Water-And-erson Captured at White Horse,

with official mail from Tagish, having

The corporal started with two dos teams from songs, Alex. Schwartz, Violin solo, Wilk Hopkow; songs and celestions, Mr. Marks, and Ogilvie at Dawson. One team was left behind songs and choruses by the entire company, at the foot of Le Barge. On Christmas day he dropped down Thirty-Mile in a boat, the river kew, violin; and Prof. Muson, furnished the blocked with ice so the more important mail was packed to the post at Bootalingua. Dog teams were sent after the balance and the journcy was continued the same day. From Free man's point to Tantaulis is 69 miles, a distar covered in one day. Five Fingers was necessitating a climb over the hill to the Daltor

This official mail hes been a long time on the way and there is nothing very late therein. A Communication from the Department of the dences be transplanted to the coust this idea | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, to the Nucaer Is dated November 1 | Interior, Ottawa, Is ber 29.

Corporal Richardson met the last outgoing mail at Indian river.

Two men got into the water at Five Fingers

In crossing the lakes a terrific snow storm was ncountered for three days. It did not stop the

Invelors though it delayed them.

The river is completely open from the island on Lake Marsh to the foot of White Horse rapids necessitating a torthous and troublesome trip

through brush along the shore.
The whole of Lake Bennett is open though for many miles it is possible to make one's way carefully, along the shore ice.

Five miles of lower Lake Le Barge is still pen, making long detours necessary around the shores, in many places over steep and rug-

ged points of rock. 23 some six miles from the head of Lake Le Barge. It was about 4:80 in the evening and Charley had passed by the last post or E station some six miles before learning of it.

Hearing of his mistake he continued a and probably made the next post. McConnell & Parker were met some eight miles beyond Little Salmon.

The Nuccest party was met this side of Ste From the outside: No late papers have arrived in any of the letters in the last n The police at Tagish were reading papers of November 26th when the corporal left. The main event chronicled at that date was a joint pleasure jount of Kitchener, the su English general and the general of the F armies, showing. according to the n a return of cordial relations between the late opposing armies of Great Britain and France.

six Herbert Kitchener has been created a lion-like services in Egypt. His home coming nd the arrival of his guards in London he signal for the greatest demonstration

the populace since the jubilee.
On Chilcoot pass five men have been killed already this winter by snowslides at or near the summit. On White pass one man has been killed along the line of tailroad by a similar calamity. The mild weather of the past winter is leaving the enow very soft sad unmanage-

John Farrow, of Dawson, who left for the outside on the last boat, succeeded in reaching the summit of White pass on his way out where he was overtaken by a blizaard and frozen to

Martin Anderson, wanted in Dawson for making away with a partner's outfit has been captured at White Horse and will be returned here for trial. As an instance of quick police work it may be mentioned that the warrant was issued here 10 days after Auderson left. Dawson on his journey. When the much wanted individual reached White Horse the warrant was at a station 100 miles past that point and Anderson was held until it could be returned.



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With this issue of the Nugger-commences the new year and its Volume No. II at the same time. The remarkable success of our first volume; its circulation rapidly running up from 350 copies to 1992 papers; the words of encourage ment, first spoken in whispering applause and now in a triumphant shout from its hosts of readers and friends, has convinced us beyond a questioning doubt that we are filling a niche in the public confidence reserved for us; that our coming was opportune; that it is the unfalter-ing wish of our patrons to which they have and will contribute the liberal support befitting a land of big things as is this-that we continue on in the course which has brought us such unqualified

A newspaper does not get its power or its influence from its type-founders. Neither does it come from the paper milk. Its writers might be the brightest in the world, yet it not endorsed by the people, the common people, the great masses of the people, that newspaper would be as harmless for evil and as powerless for good as the exioliated excresence upon a tree in sawmill length or a snowball "Dawson society is an odoriferous territory at least two millions was conthrown upon a lake of melted lava. It stench." The occasion of the foregoing tributed by Americans. True, gentleis the enthusiastic support of the people and much more was a dance at the Pi- men, you have expended some \$29,000 power. This the Nucour has had and manager had advertised for weeks "only amount that is when compared with we thank you, gentlemen. We have LADIES" would be admitted. At the the whole or compared with the needs COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS championing the cause of the people

against the world. Whenever and wherever the head of a struck out and struck strongly. We have neither asked nor received favors or quarter from the possessors of the ads. To the bench, even, we have not The article goes on to say: conceded the privileges of sanctuary. ment until there is not a corporal's guard of them left. Blow after blow we have struck until we have seen those impenetrable doors of the commissioner's office opened wider and wider and the cost of admission getting cheaper and cheaper until today admis-sion is free. We have seen the cost of securing a letter from the general delivery of the postoffice go down from \$2 per letter to nothing. We have struck and struck and watched the private fee for securing information on vacant ground run down from \$15 to zero. Bombshell upon bombshell we have exploded in the camp of the enemy and we have watched monopolies broken up, schemes and schemers demoralized, bold misdoers rush into hiding, and bold and blatant wrong hurriedly seek obscurity. Remight be considered a breach of confidence on our part to relate the many instances of pressure brought to bear upon us to "case from troubling this man," to "let up on that man," to let this and that concern prosecute its unighteous doings without the light of the manhood should make the name of Lawler eternally famous among the pioneers of Dawson society. Think of it! A select dance as a money-making scheme to be attended only by the purs and virtuous! Could one set in a single quadrille be filled if all of our elect who answer the description should attend at once! We believe it could be filled—but with difficulty."

What the Miner-Sun may believe is

much good accomplished. And so knows. Let a dozen or two of our good one of its possessors from any of the shall it be in this our first issue of a new women call apon the author of those thousands of splendid American hosto be routed; there are bad regulations alone are pure to his foul imagination to be removed and good ones to be en- and then the balance use their judgment. forced. Dawson today is fuller of com- No jury on earth would ever allow a rights than ever in history, Wrong has cent, become cunning and is harder to expose, The Nugger will undertake to fill the The NUGGET will continue in its good we will forfeit any sum it may name. work, never flinching, never tiring, perti- One argument suggested by Mr. Arnold diseases the body politic is heir to.

and women of the Klondike, A Happy infamy." New Year, a year of good fortune and freedom from sickness. Twelve months of business and domestic felicity; families reunited after long absence; the safe arrival of loved ones from the distant the creeks and all the good which goes word of our language "happiness."

THE BIG AND PURE FOUR.

rence we may have a whole lot to say. on that proposition.

"In the meantime Miss Blank disap- Americans is a thing which we have Every issue of this paper which has pierced through to the outside has been reprinted in Canadadian papers. One by one we have seen the members of the old Klondike government, withdrawn by secret orders from their home governthe Pure Four. And now, as we have enough for one set, "swing your partners and balance all,"

"What does a lady expect to find in the way of high grade society anywhere, to say nothing of Dawson, when she attends a public dance, advertised as such, given as a financial rejuvenator by an ex-dance half floor manager? Would she think to find all as coldly pure as a northern glacier and white as a lily, or would she—and especially here in Dawson—not expect to see back of the roses the skull and crossbones, and mingled with the scent of the violet and heliotrope perceive the breath of the charnal house and grave?"

"Rut we are saving too much of Dawson."

But we are saying too much of Dawson society and too little of the cur-like individual who advertised in small caps a dance open only to LADIES. This delicious bit of humor, in a paid ad., of a dance intended as a recuperator for debilitated resources and lost financial manhood should make the name of Law-ley ctarnally famous among the pigneers.

publicity. Needless to say our record is hard to say and impossible of measure- in the multitudes of Americans. Many today absolutely clean and without a ment. What the Miner-Sun knows of the of them are here now as American stain of suspicion. But enough of this, good, virtuous, honest women of the citizens and they will all bear us out in Our initial number of Volume 1 shows Klondike your could put in your eye. the statement that Canadian citizenship modest promises, the volume shows There is one way to find out what it in 50 years has never barred a single year. There is much wrong yet to be slanderous lines. Compel the writer of pitals. righted; there are many public enemies the above to pick out the four which bines against the common people's breach of the peace to cost the ladies one

newspapers (never the Nugger) have largest hall in Dawson with good women been subsidized to defend evil; the pub- -and some of them will be washerlie enemy is growing wiser daily and the women-if all will accept the invitations work mapped out for us is vast in extent sent them; and if the Miner-Sun can proand formidable in its entrenchment, duce one tittle against their characters

nacious and always alert, wide awake and which appeals strongly to our sense and watchful, and always espous- of right and reason is that whenever and ing the cause of the workers, the pro- wherever a lady claims to be good and ducers, the men of brain and muscle as | virtuous, and nothing whatever is known against schemers, leaches, official mal- to the contrary, a gentleman must take fact, and the government has nothing to easance and thousand and one evils and off his hat and not fill a column of a newspaper with slanderous insinuations The Nugger wishes its patrons and of "we don't believe there are four of friends and the thousands of honest men them but are adding lying to their other

THE BAR-SINISTER.

The action of the Yukon authorities in regard to sick Americans is most peculiar to say the least. We are unstates and provinces. Honorable and able to quite grasp the force of the successful success for their efforts upon reasoning in the case of a miner presenting himself to them absolutely towards filling up the one comprehensive destitute and helpless from scurvy and without a friend with means to advance him sufficient money for a single day's medical attendance. Why that to by British officials at home and abroad lin Arnold in our last issue cannot be inquired into and then himself packed passed over without comment. So many off instanter to the American relief unfamiliar with the Miner-Sun or its American, we cannot understand. Do policy that we feel bound to quote largely the authorities desire the inhabitants from the article dealing with the ques- of this region at once to mentally assimtion in hand—an article, by-the-way, ilate the fact that Americanism in an too soon. which has not had its equal in journal-individual is a bar sinister to any benism to our knowledge, since the impris- efits arising from the immense fund colonment of the proprietors and editors of lected in taxes last year? Out of two the Portland Mercury some five or six and a half million of dollars contributed years ago. The Miner-Sun, in its Friday in taxes and by reason of extortions edition says in a paragraph by itself: last year from the 30,000 people of the st come a newspaper's oneer hall to which the proprietor or in relief work, but how insignificant an tried to deserve it by a fearless policy of dance some of the ladies present started of the country. The Nugger will put to leave the hall because of the presence itself on record right here and now as of some whom they considered objection- unalterably opposed to hospital or any able. The manager was not equal to other kind of discrimination in favor of public enemy has appeared we have the situation. Of the merits of the dis- Canadians; and British Islanders, pute we have already spoken. Of the South Africans, Australasians and Miner-Sun's comment upon the occur- many good Canadians will stand with us

Now, this very discrimination against of Americans and when the Ottawa government was hurrying in troops of Canadian infantry with rifles and munitions of war. Since then it has been discovered-and we have known it right along-that the Americans in this territory are the most decile and law-abiding people that ever inhabited any quarter of the globe. There is a strange quality of the human mind which always compels respect when there is fear. The fear being gone the respect has vanished in mid air and that very thing -discrimination-over the absence of which we have had occasion to rejoice. now raises its hydra-head and refuses to be rebuked.

We beg to point out to our local government the example set them in this a great many years the dream of Canadian youths has been to cross the border and take advantage of the wider opportunities offered them by the United States. Every year a great number of them do this thing and they cross in swarms from Newfoundland to Vancouver and are rapidly assimilated

Those of us who have struggled for hours with the bandle of an ice cream freezer to the occasional query of an anxious housewife who is looking every minute for the arrival of the guests who are to eat the product of our exertions will appreciate the remark of a bright lady the other evening: "This is the most wonderful ice cream country I ever saw. You just mix up your can of milk, set it outdoors and stir it once in a while. Why, I declare that the whole of outdoors up here is a great big ice cream freezer without a handle."

OUTSIDE OPINION.

From the Winnipeg Tribune: "It is a gain by refusing to see it, that a radical change is urgently demanded in the methods which have hitherto prevailed, and at present prevail, in the administration of the Yukon, and in the appointment of the officials. The great importance of the matter to Canada, both direct and indirect, has not been realized. One thing is very certain, and that is that British travellers and journalists who have been to the Yukon gold fields, have been, without exception, amazed, surprised and saddened by what they have seen and heard there. They have been accustomed to contemplate with justifiable pride the record of British government in other lands for able and entirely honest administration, and to congratulate themselves on the high standards and ideals which are lived up The communication from Mr. Frank- man's nationality should be promptly. They have experienced and expressed much surprise and some resentment that this record should be suffied so conspicuously as in the case of the Yukon. The of the Nugaer's multitude of readers are committee in case he prove to be an episode will not tend to increase the good opinion in which Canada is held in Great Britain, and it will have an effect on our material interests as well as on our reputation. The government cannot move

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Against Helen Holden, by the North West Mounted Police.

Out on Large Bonds Until Wednesday-Saturday's Evidence Reproduced—The Nugget's Report of the Case Being Borne Out,

On Saturday last Helen Holden was arraigned efore Magistrate Harper, charged with attempted suicide. The first witness called was Arthur J. Chappell. His testimony showed that he went to the room of the woman beause of having received a verbal message to come and see her if he came home early. He found, her stretched upon the bed with handkerchief over her mouth. He then removed the handkerchief and hurried to a neighboring room and told them to get cold liams said in Ontario they had reason to pause water and strong coffee that they had better and ask themselves whither they were driftturned to the room in one or two seconds and found the handkerchief again across the face. Removed it again and found the bottle of chloroform on the bed. Got an idea right then much abused France 21.2. The rate in Quebec that she was probably shamming. Didn't in 1894 was 59.5 and in 1896 oscilated between know if the woman was really conscious or not. Remained in the room until the doctor came. Had seen the woman at 5 or 6 p. m. the same day and she had complained of face-ache. Had never received a written message from Dr. Simpson had been summoned to the

Melbourne very hurriedly. On entering the room of Helen Holden, saw her talking to a woman. Spoke to her himself but received no answer. Detected the smell of chloroform in the room. Found her drowsy and proceeded to examine eyes, pulse and respiration. Found she was not suffering from ehloroform come and asked her what narcotic she had been taking. When he asked her whether she had taken the chloroform internally, she replied, "No!" and remarked that they were making a great first about nothing. Told her a hypodermic injection of strychnine to hundreds of women in Toronto had at one time stimulate the heart, and before leaving gave kind. Mr. Williams refused to say whom the ber some morphine to quiet her and put her to sleep. Yes, he had seen letter left by the defendant and had read most of it over King's It was to Chappell and contained instructions an alarming extent and that the rearing of Burk's Irish as to the desposal of the woman's money, diamonds and jewelry. After funeral expenses were paid the balance was to be sent to a son er sons in Colorado. The address in Colorado was to someone named Straum. Said she was tired of life in Dawson. Witness did not read er had forgotton what she said was the particular cause of the act. King had afterwards told him he had destroyed the letter, but witness had seen no litter as of a torn letter upon the floor. On cross-examidation witness said that King had remarked to him: "Here's a letter she has left." Did not know where he found it. There were four or five drachms gene from the bottle of chloroform, which would be about 300 drops. Thirty drops had been known to kill by inhalation.

Dr. Sutherland had been called in and found Dr. Simpson in the room when he got there peared hysterical and had been crying. She remarked as he came in: "How do you do?" Murray R. King is the young fellow with

He proved a most troublesome witness and trip. This was contemplated for some time, either could not or would not remember any but owing to the continued reports coming thing. Whatever was drawn out of him was from up the river of the then unsatisfactory done by questions. He volunteered nothing, and a favorite answer was: "I don't remember." was deemed best by the proprietors, Messrs. However, the following was secured: Had seen E. C. Allen and Walter C. Watrous, not to in-Helen in the morning and made an appoint- augurate the system until such time as the ment for dinner at 5 o'clock. Had seen her system could be continued with some degree of again at 5 o'clock, but thought she went to regularity and certainty of landing their passdinner alone because he was too full, engers on the coast. The first of the year ap-Didn't remember if he had ever missed peared to be a propitious moment, for the exother appointments with her. Didn't re. treme cold of the close of December had hardmember fully when he saw her again. Don't ened up the trail, where it had been soft or know what she said to him before going to open and indicated that good speed could be dinner. Remembered that she had been in- made. Accordingly the first trip was as stated dignant before when he had gone in full. arranged to leave Dawson January 1, and Thought he left the room about 9 o'clock, but searcely had the announcement been made admitted she had returned first. Didn't re- that two passengers could be accommodated and other buildings. Didn't know who sent Transportation Co. in this city who goes on an for him. Didn't know why he went. Thinks someone took him to the Melbourne. Didn't believe the States and Europe, and Mr. J. W. remember what he did or said when he got there. Didn't smell chloroform. Believes he remembered having a letter. Didn't know where he got it. Didn't know what was in it. Didn't know what was in it. their exceptional staying qualities and intelli-bidn't know who it was from. Didn't know gence, and as the hour of leaving approached a was printed or written, on one sheet or two, on the first basket sled of the Nugget Express dewho it was to. Didn't remember whether it note paper or pad. Remembered one word— "Chappell." Witness afterward agreed to admit that the letter was written not printed. After contending for a long time that he didn't know he had destroyed a letter nor the motives for the act, admitted he destroyed it to conceal its contents. Sergeant-Major Linderman had

own recognizance for \$1000, Chappell another \$1000, and Chappell and Harry Hamburg another \$1000 between them.

A Brave Girl. 'I've heard that there are microbes in kisses,"

he said,
"Disease-breeding terrible germs
Which auger their way through the dear kisses
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She snuggled up closer against his white vest,
He heard her assuringly groon,
In voice that set all apprehension at rest:
"Fire away, darling, I'm an immune."

Charges Against Canadian Women.

The Winnipeg Tribune says that at Montreal, at the Anglican synod the Rev. Mr. Williams who brought up the matter of the low birth rate of Onfario, said that while the motion provoked laughter, he had brought the matter up in all seriousness. After alluding to the steady decrease of the birth rate in France, Mr. Wil-1,000 was 19.8; in 1894, 19.2; in 1895, 18.8; in 1896, 20.7. In England and Wales the rate per 1,000 was, in 1893, 39.8; in 1895, 30.5, and in 36 and 40.

During the past year he said he sent a series of letters to about one hundred people throughout Ontario, to superintendents of hospitals, bishops and leading men, asking to what cause they would attribute the condition of affairs in Ontario. Generally speaking they attributed the low birth rate to five or six causes. One was defective registration.

Superintendent of hospitals and medical practitioners were uniform in the causes, stating that the low rate was due to causes over which persons have absolute control, and questions involving grave moral issues that involved such questions as ultimate murder. Mr. Williams caused quite a sensation by reading a letter from a Toronto gentleman, who stated that there was no town or city in Canada in which there were not women in good standing doing things they ought not to do, and that letter was from.

western Ontario said the practice prevailed to and the highest function of a woman was sacrificed to personal ease. There were other causes, materialistic views of life, social and economic views of life, such as migration of young men. BAR, • RECEPTION • ROOMS • AND • DANCING. to the northwest and the employment of women in stores and elsewhere, driving men to other fields and thus lessening the marriage rate, which in Ontario was far below that of any country that has kept a record.

Mr. Williams also referred to the death rate in Ontario, and to the fact that nearly half the deaths were of children under five years of age. He also referred to the ravages of consumption. He moved that a committee be appointed to inquire into the subject and report to the nextmeeting of the synod.

The notion was unanimously adopted.

OUTSIDE BY THE NUGGET EXPRESS.

On Sunday morning last the Nugget Express extended its already extensive service on whom defendant had had her last conversation Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion and so far as is known and who tore up the letter. Sulphur creeks, by sending to Dyea its. initial condition of the trail, and much open ice, it member where he went when he went out. than immediate application was made, and by Yes, he had gone down the streets. Yes, he two gentlemen who fully understeed the rewent into the Tivoli. Yes, he went into Cad sponsibility of the Express. These were Dr. Wilson's box. Yes, he went into other boxes H. W. Yeamans, the agent of the Empire Balbriggan, who returns to his home on a visit and both of whom will return in the spring.

A splendid team of dogs was procured, thoroughly broken to trail work and selected for large crowd gathered on the water front to see part for the coast, a journey of about 600 miles. Such were the arrangements so nicely per-fected that with the exception of about 100 pounds, no provisions were carried and that only for any possible emergency arising en route. Accompanying the party was one of the proprietors, Mr. W. C. Watrous, who has been in this country for the past four years, familiar

had left when he did.

Druggist Schoff remembered the defendant buying the chloroform about 5, 6 or 7 p. m. on the day of the supposed attempt at suicide. She had wanted it to clean a silk waist and had signed the register for it. She had not appeared excited or troubled.

Mrs. Humphreys knew little or nothing about the case, and it was continued until Wednessen and it was conti

day, January 4th, at 2 p.m. Helen went her THE PULLMAN BAR AND CAFE. J. R. Armstrong, Propr. D. K. Howard, Manager. 262 1st Ave., opp. Oatley Sisters.

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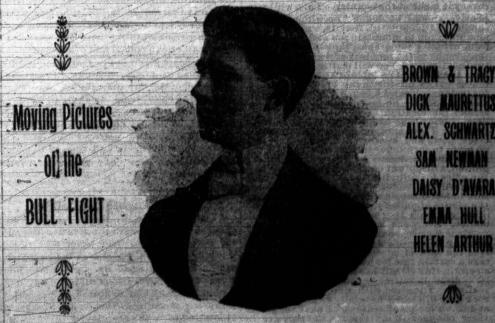
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The Latter Assumed Charge of the Gold Com-missioner's Office Tuesday—Mr. Fawcett Will Continue as Chief of Survey.

Mr. Thomas Fawcett on Tuesday laid down the incumbency of his office as gold commis-sioner of the Yukon territory, and where he left off Mr. L. E. Senkler, his successor began his record of filling this important position. It was deemed not only proper but important that the NUGGET, if possible, should obtain and give to the public any expression of opinion the retring gold commissioner might have upon his own administration, or affairs of the Yukon territory coming under his personal observation. In accordance therewith a NUGGET repre entative presented himself at the office of Mr. was courteously received, and that tleman freely and fully tendered to the eribe an interview, which divesting it of the forms of questions and answers, is

Mr. Fawcett said: "I do not seek or wish any notoriety in the way of a newspaper interview, but have no hesitation in saying that having ed over the office of gold commissioner in its detail work to Mr. Senkler, my successor, 1 el almost like a school boy freed from his sons, in being relieved from an enormous nt of labor, necessitating my confinement to the office almost every night until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. Few people can realise the amount of labor and multitudinous duties devolving upon the position since coming into the country two years ago. The duties of gold commissioner, land agent, crown timber agent and chief of survey were all within the instructions and appointment under which I was sent in. So rapidly and suddenly did the population grow, and so inadequate were the lacilities afforded and obtainable, that scarcely could the office be supplied with sufficient stationery to meet the demands upon it. ere no printing offices, no printed forms of anything, and everything had to be written out, the force was inadequate, yet we were able to turn out 70 or more recordings daily. Then a year ago, seven additional clerks were sent in to reinforce the office, but without supplies or outfits of anything necessary to their suste-nance. The men could not stay here and starve so I assumed the responsibility of caring for m and had to send them down to Fort Yukon before they could obtain what was needed. They did not reach here on their return up the river until April. I never express any opinion to the public or any one else until I have made my reports concerning public matters to the departments to which such reports should erly be made. This I consider a duty due the department and my instructions, although difficult for the public to fully understand, owing to the great distance between the seat of action here and the home governmental ofuggestions made by the miners themselves, were long ago made by me to the departments found and losing his rights.

This should not be, and I protested earnestly against such a regulation, believing no miner should lose his rights, because of his having unfortunately located on non-paying or rather non-producing ground but that finding other ground unstaked he should be permitted to stake. Another point is the boundary question, and the most perplexing of all, and yet probably it can never be definitely settled until a survey is made of the country. This, while expensive, should be done. The whole territory should be triangulated, that is, surveyed from mountain top to mountain top and maps made from actual photographs, showing the actual topography of the territory and an accurate record of distances. You will realize this necessity from the fact that no table or knowledge of distances exists on the many creeks. A miner, for instance, locates a bench claim. As accurately as possible he makes his sketch, and describes his location as correctly, and, we believe, honestly as he can, and brings it in to record. Then another stakes 300 from the creek post, and another 600 feet. There are no maps to turn to for further information, but finally one is found to be upon another's ground, a dispute at once arises and comes into the office for adjudication. The best possible judgment is rendered, but one or more are sure to feet disappointed and the office is made the victim of unfortunate circumstances. Another question is the rim-rock to rim-rock matter. Every engineer well knows that in a volcanic formed country such as this, it is absolutely impracticable to say where rim-rock is or the base of a mountain even. You can take a certain line for water or creek level, and a certain line of hillside for a base line, but it is a difficult matter to say where the base really is. The same with rim-rock, where the rock may dip when naturally expected to rise and so on for many reasons. I have suggested these changes in my reports, but they are in the regulations, and I can only administer them as I find them, but you can see where an injustice may be done the office here because of this.

With the rapid influx of people, naturally the ably it can never be definitely settled until a survey is made of the country. This, while ex-

With the rapid influx of people, naturally the business of the office grew to large proportions and more controversies, until I recommended to the department an appointment of a claim judge, as it were, whose sole duty should be the hearing of evidence in disputed cases and action thereon. Judge McGuire was sent in,

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and with what was before his court he advocated this additional appointment as had been
recommended. Then the filling of the Dominion Land Agent's effice, taken by Mr. Wade, and
Crown Timber Agent by Mr. Willison, relieved
me to the extent of the duties of those offices.
Then, sgain, as to the clerks in the office, of
which there are eighteen. They were not all of
my appointing, and concerning them I had no
choice in the matter, they being sent in to my
office by shose haying authority to do
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here until affairs were administered under the
direction of Major Waish, who, I think, erred ik
consulting outsiders instead of the heads of
departments, and naturally resulted in friction,
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a tension with this, and rights were arbitrarily
exercised which should not in my judgment,
have been done, while others were not that
should have been. I feel greatly relieved that
Mr. Senkler has now assumed the duties of his
office. It has been no sinecure to me, I can
assure you, and I shall continue my justion as
Chief of Survey, a portion of our work being
new almost completed, in the surveying of
Bonanza creek muter. The surveying of

Bounnza creek inder the supervision of Gibney, Mr. Caddenhead had completed his I work on sulphur, and was just returning home, which he met his sad fate of drowning in the ley waters of the Klondike.

Whit do I think of the future of this country? I have had no occasion to change my mind since coming here two years ago, that we have a very rich country. We knew the gold was here, but of course had no idea that we should find it upon the hills and more than likely in greater quantity than the creeks have ever produced. As the creeks continue to be prospected new and good finds are being reported, capital is sure to seek returns here in investment, and while the trader may not make so much money as known in the past, there is every reason to believe that Dawson city will continue to be for some years to come a good and even great mining camp or center."

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Mr. Fawcett spoke frankly and freely to the Nuccert man, giving his views in cntertaining manner and which it effords this paper much pleasure to exclusively furnish to the public. He did not forget even to refer to the Nuccert's vigorous criticisms from time to time, but Mr. Fawcett can be assured that at no time did this paper make such criticism bearing towards him any personal animosity or malice, but as an honest paper, like an'honest man, openly and conscientiously criticised the administration of his office for acts which were considered detrimental to the interests of the miners of this district. Mr. Fawcett's views upon the future of the Yukon are entitled to deep consideration as a practical observer.

He will complete the Judgments upon cases held in his court probably by January 20, and will then have relieved himself of every connection with the gold commissioner's office.

The following is told for truth by the friends of Mr. Gus Jonson, of upper Bonanza. He had let his bushy beard grow for protection to his throat, and it had attained such proportions as almost to disguise him completely, as well as consuming at least four hours each day to rid it of feicles and accumulated frost. He arrived at the cabin of his friends one day last week and said:

"I tank-you know-der man-vot keep-der toll-gate on-der trail-at Klon-dike reever.". The friends looked up and remarked: "Why, yes. What about him?"

"Vell.-der man-I tank-he go-a crazy. Many time-I pay-him guede-a pang-er for -de sleigh. To-day-I no-have sleigh. Val, I tank-he take-me for-a Swede. Der manhe say-I got-to pay-der toll. I tell-him, fees. I may say here, however, although it is probably unknown to the great majority of people, that many, I might say most, of the a toll? Den-der man-he put-me ou-der scales-and vant-me pay-for hun-ded nine-ty pounds. Den-der man-inside-der houseamong which principally is the point of a come out. He laugh and say: I guess you miner abandoning his claim, should no pay be tank der man he is a Svede. I tank -you bettank der man-he is a Svede. I tank-you better let-him go.' So I vant a raz-or cut-der beard-all off," and Gus was as good as his word and cut off his beard for the winter.

A Race to the Coast. Mrs. Franc J. McGregor left Dawson on January 1st, at 12.1 a. m. for the outside. Mrs. Me-Gregor is accompanied by Mr. C. A. Carlson, and the pair expect to win the \$1000 offered by the Examiner for the person making the fastest trip from Dawson to the outside this winter.

The time of leaving was carefully taken by the Examiner representative here and certified to by the American consul and other citizens and the certificate given to the travelers. By traveling much at night they expect to avoid the eling much at night they expect to avoid the cold wind of the day time and make rapid progress to the coast, reaching there in 20 days or less. As preparatory training for the long trip, Mrs. McGregor has been racing over the divide to lower Dom nion and back, making it the last trip to 30 below and then to Dawson in less than three days. She proposes to return | HIR LINE OF GENHEMEN'S SUITINGS, JUST ATTIVED in the spring.

From Outgoing Dawsonites.

A letter from Joe W. Biddle to the NUGGET shows him to be aboard the steamer Canadian on December 16th. The letter was brought down by Serjeant Corneal with the government mail a few days ago. Mr. Biddle had joined forces with Messrs. Lyons and Tansey, of the Ladue company and expected to "mush" the following morning, The delay in reaching Hootalinqua was occasioned by the thaw catching the travellers in a bad place and the water over the ice, driving them ashore to flounder through the snow or creek along the side hills as best they might. Tansey occasioned another delay by almost losing his foot from frost. They found they had to make a long camp between statious and while there ran short of grub. Before the freeze-up came they were living on what squirrels and birds they could shoot. Before they got to the Canadian they passed a number of boats in winter quarters but were unable to secure any provisions. At the time of writing the party was ngain stocked as well as filled up.

At Hootalinqua they found that Acklin and Gage had gone on some time. The report also was that the first 10 miles of Thirty-mile river was open and free from even shelf ice at the edge on which to travel, compelling every-

one to take to the hills, a slow and laborious way of travelling. Hootalingua was also free of ice, necessitating the use of ferryboats.

Crown Timber Agent by Mr. Willison, relieved me to the extent of the duries of these offices. The me to the cortex in the soffice of their, again, as to the clerks in the effice, of their, again, as to the clerks in the effice, of their again, and concerning them I had no way apoluting, and concerning them I had no office by those having authority to do so, so that you will see that many times matters so, so that you will see that many times matters for antibuted to and making me the subject of ankind remarks were maiters over which filled no control. However, we got along very nicely here until affairs were administered under the direction of Major Walsh, who, I think, erred ik consulting outsiders instead of the heads of departments, and naturally resulted in friction, owing to a misanderstanding of the facts, and placed the then Yakon Commissioner's office at a tension with this, and rights were arbitrarily exercised which should not in my judgment, have been done, while others were not that should have been. He greatly relieved that should have been as some were not that the case was dismissed. In the event of the charge being substantiated the interest in the claim held by defendant would have reverted to the country of the greatly relieved that should have been. He greatly relieved that should have been as some assumed the duries of his office. It has been no sinceure to me, I can be called the should relieve the subject of the greatly relieved that should have been as a second should relieve that the cotor's paper for \$700 was held by Pete De. What do I think of the future of this country? I have had no occasion to change my mind since coming here two years ago. that we have a very rich country. We knew the gold was here, but of course had no deal had completed his confidence to the life of th Superior Court.
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The following ladies will participate: Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Comnors, Miss Charles, Miss O'Neil, Mrs. Humphries, Miss Mulroney, Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Taylor, Mystle Smith, Mrs. Mitchel, Miss Walsh, Mrs. Dubois, Miss McDonald, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Hyle, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Simpson, Miss Honek The grand female minstrel show, to be given

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