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# ROUND-UP - OF

The True Status of Dominion and Sulphur Creeks.

That Claims are Being Worked - Laymen heaving the Lower Creeks-Some Pertinent Facts Concerning the Diggings.

A Nuggar representative has just completed he round trip down Dominion, up Sulphur and back by way of Gold Bottom.

Work is progressing on all of the creeks, although on both lower Dominion and Sulphur the water has interfered and set the work back to a great extent.

Between discoveries on Dominion almost every claim is being worked and several good strikes are reported.

6n48 below upper the laymen are guite jubilant and men are being put on the lower half strikes upon Dominion; No. 3 above upper dis-18 below and also on 20 and 21, but strange to pan, and a dittle over \$5.00 in another. say several holes on 18 have failed to locate the Last Friday on No. 5 above upper, a pan of hidden treasure.

find on 33 below upper. On this claim there showed \$3.40. see six lays. Three of them have located the Within the last few days good pay has been pay streak and pans from \$28 to \$50 taken out, struck on 12 above lower. the pay streak averaging upwards of \$1.00. On 25 below upper, 14 holes had been sank Wage-workers are on the claims both above without finding any pay, when anddenly the and below falls one but haven't yet located the streak was struck in three boies! from this vicinity der very good prospects Hunker. were reporte i.

the chances for a strike being made this he is bringing down his pay dirt. season. The creek gradually becomes wider and as there are so many claims "not open to record" it makes prosperting very difficult.

resented, which means one or two holes to belrock, although several claims are let out in

der two fine moose, hanging in front of their erecting it. estin, are the fruits of a successful hunting. The first meeting in the new hall will occur

in the two hundreds the claims are being social session. The grand represented, and these near the mouth of Gold place about Christmas. Run, 225 to 228 are being prospected more shoroughly. The reason for this spurt is the recent finds on upper Gold Run, Nos. 46, 16 and 49 have uncovered good pay-streaks of sourse gold and nuggets weighing 32 have been taken out. Pay is also reported on several other claims on that creek.

A good trail leaves Dominion at No. 236 and leads to No. 117 pelow on sulphur, two claims ducing, but no prospects had been found. This what an abundance of all kinds of talent there is a Bazaar which will be a novelty to Dawson, and he fliestrative of Manager Bleits and is illustrative of Manager Bleits. There is to be a grand taffic on December 25 of \$10.00 worth of useful presents and some costumes, and nothing is to be spared.

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A Fortunate Raise.

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On 35, 36 and 37 below six holes have been the guests in a s road house, where the Nugger overflowed, covering the snow and making it Strange to say nothing is being done on Meman spent a very pleasant evening.

Donald's high-priced claims, Nos. 7 and 11 of the Robert Kerr. The freeze-up found her above, but from 15 to 20 above the workers are high and dry on a bar near the center of the fast getting on the pay-streak. Robert Menzie river in such a position as guaranteed destrucwho owns No. 17 has two holes down on the tion in the early spring when the ice broke streak from 48 inches to 4 feet thick that will up Supplies were rejuctantly taken from her average 25 cents. On 18 the pans were average and eached on the bank and the same with her dug at cents and on 19, at cents, the best pan be cargo. Just below was a convenient bilind

above, owned by Charles Nelson. He is em, water backed up behind. Soon it was relating ploying none men and has three lays let on the on the bar which held the Kerrupon its esest. claim. The pay-streak is a thick one and very .Inch by inch, then foot by foot and, with a sudwide and averages over 40 cents; one hole denly increasing speed it rose around the sides showing up still better and \$1 dirt is found. It sof the helpless boat and raised her bodily from was on this claim that Ted Martinsen, the man ther sandy bed. The denomenant was so sudwho was recently hart by a fahing bucket was den and unexpected that nothing had been employed.

Ou Mabove there are two holes to bedrock; one of which punited 42.94, the other from five cents to 50 cents. Here seven wage laborers are employed and four lays are being worked. Upper Suiphur will be pretty linoroughly prospected, but the water has kept the work back and is still proving a great hindrance.

There are tarce road houses on Sulphur, one on No. 2 below, one on No. 32 above and one almost at the head of the creek on No. 78. From Druggials,

the creek, but the best ground seems near the mouth, Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 have each struck pay out the help of anyone. dirt and No. 2 is reported to be quite rich.

Taken as a whole the Dominion and Sciphur country is not showing up as wall as was expected and claim-owners are not feeling as rich as they did some few months ago, but nevertheless the gold may be there for no man can say that the lower country has been proscations it will not be this year.

#### Creek Notes.

W. G. Crabb, who has been sick at the Saunders sisters road house since Oct. 15th, at Last Chance, is now rapidly convalescing.

The following are among the more recent at wages. The pay streak has been located on covery, Mr. Chishotm washed \$10.40 from one

streak. The claims just above discovery are On Hunker Mr. L. Conture, of the North mostly in the nands of laymon and they are all West House, has commenced building a new hard at work sinking. The next month will road bouse at the junction of the new "cut off" andoubtedly bring forth very pleasing results and old trail, two miles from the month of

J. S. Williams, 35 below on Hunker has com-Bylow lower discovery nothing startling has pleted and in operation, a "sled tramway" from been found and the farther down the less are his shafts to the creek bed, by means of which

#### Nearing Completion.

Mr. S. D. Grout, who has charge of the con-One man cannot undernime enough ground to struction of Fraternity temple, is rapidly getgive a claim a fair test. He must act in co-ope- ting the building in shape for occupancy. He ration with the adjoining claim owners, and is working a force of men and now has the hall if hells slowe, and such is the case in many instances, it is simply "pot-luck" if he strikes it. and the workmen are now engaged in calking In the bundreds mest claims are being simply the seams of the building with oakum.

The temple is a two-story structure the dimensions being 22x44 feet. The lower floor will lays and will be a little better prospected, be used for a reading room and as a place for Outre a few laymen have returned to town social gatherings of members of the different disgusted with the creek and desented eabins orders. The second story will be divided into a lodge room and ante rooms. The work of Messrs, Rasmussen and Holt, formerly of Se- constructing the building was not done by con-

### Lucistmas Night.

On Christmas night there will he given a carnival of minstrelsy at the Fiveti theatre-for the a'd of St. Mary's hospital Phere has never been a minstrel show in Dawson yet, and the gentlemen who are booked for the evening's entertainment are devoting their time and thought to it without reservation, and it undended by will be the one great event of the season par excellence. It is often remarked doubtedly will be the one great event of the

sunk across the channel and one more is be. A party consisting of C. Everitt, J. W. Busins put down out a more disgusted set of lay well, J. Lewis, R. Lamiter and G. Davie, armen could not be found. The same is true of rived in Dawson Saturday from below Circle As below, where four lay men have put seven City. The Robert Kerr is faid up for the winboles down. Fair prospects have been found ter some 40 miles below the resund city, and is on it below and from here to discovery pay has the only one of the Moran bosts which failed been struck in several places. The several to make Dawson last summer. The party left fractions below report very good pay, and on 3 Circle City 21 days ago and for the first hun-below Ar. Brimstone reports fair pay with bed-dred miles had to break their own trail through fockouly 12 feet. He will summer sinice the the soft snow. From there to Dawson was claim, and in the meanwhile, helps entertain found either a beatendrall or the ice had been

slough. It had broken away and formed a vast The richest claim on the creek, so far, is 30 jam right across the river. Isomediately the prepared for the involuntary trip down the

river. Steam engines were dead and she just Funeral Expenses 2.50 One Bottle King's Lough Syrup

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here a good trail leads up to the summit and floated without envoue being able to direct for movements. To everyone's surprise and another one drops down directly into Gold ther movements. To everyone's surprise and Bottom. Considerable work is going on up Gold Bot. she would have been placed in had she been tom und strikes are reported from 5 to 8 above morable, and when the ice jum gave way and discovery. Good prospects are found at intervals along Bobert Werr was within a few feet of where she should have been last fall; and this with-

> Messrs. Everittand Burwell are leaving again for the coast in a few days.

### New Gold Commissioner. Constable P per arrived in Dawson Monday clearly in its employees. In the first place the night, with two prisoners, Troam and Kenney, employee is generally chosen for his aptness in pected as it should be and from present indi- reports the new gold commissioner and his too elaborate instructions, and especially is

morning. Besides these gentlemen there are responsibility. The particular occurrence dive mambers of the N. W. M. P. along with which calls the above to mind is a little incl. 16 sacks of Canadian mail. Piper easily made dent which occured on the river just below the trip in one day and the party is expected Forty-Mile during the recent cold enap. Mr. to arrive here any minute.

#### The Gold Commissioner Arrives.

Mr. Edward Senkler, the long-expected new old comissioner, arrived in Dawson on Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock. With the exception of Mr. Baker the balance of the official and protestations allke were in vata and the party stayed behindat the last stopping place party were ashered out into the darkness. between Dawton and Sixty-mile. Mr. Senkler was auxions to reach Dawson and pushed on under certain circumstances and the rewith the two members of the N. W. M. P., who arrivals in Dawson who experienced the inhos brought in some 16 or 17 sacks of mail which pitality of the captain of the John C. Barr left Victoria. In September. This is the mail believe this to be one of those cases. Mr. Kid anything but a pleasure and none too-safe and Mr. Senkler was much too weary to be seen by a press sepresentative ontil somewhat rested. The mail carriers bring in word of 1700

#### LOGAL BREVITIES.

The Elks Club of Dawson will meet at the Rodega on Thursday evening, to hear the report of the committee appointed to arrange for a

The public library and reading room has passed into the hands of the First Presbyterian church and has been removed to the top of the A. C. Office building.

Local mail from Circle City, Ft. Yakon and

The net proceeds of the htspodrome sparring contest of two weeks ago, amounting to \$24.75 have been turned over 10 St. Mary's bospital as ordesed by the selence, Mr. James Donaldson. It will be reincombered that the referended the trip of the hospital so the hospital.

A fire that might have resulted disastrously but for he prompt setion of "shorty," the porter, occurred at the Monje Carlo theatreabout 5 o'clock. Sunday last, Sparks had fallen into an open crack in the root, me smouthered into a blaze. Prompt application of water from the buckets with which the house is wen provides

Frank Slavin reports that Little Blanche and Canon are showing up very well, but the pay seems to leave the creek and take to the benches, for wherever the creek cuts into the bench ground good pay is, found, but Quartz is not proving a winner and many of the lay men are leaving. He also says No 21 Little Eldorado has struck six feet of pay dirt averaging 20 cents.

Andy Young, the energetic and successful Andy Young, the energetic and successful doral paper seller says he knows his failing and has turned over a pew loal. He wants his friends to take notice of this fact and restrain their generous impulse to pass the Bowing bowl whenever he puts in an appearance, lie says the hotidays are coming and then will be plenty time enough to celebrate; till then refrain from that familiar remarks: "Well, Andy, what are you going to have?"

The canaling the Committee Nadaration Co."

you going to have."

The coptain of the Coumbis Navigation Co.'s seamer rowereign is having all kinds of from the down at Circle City where the boat is laid up for the wenter. He has been arrested several times on swrious charges. Among other accusations that are brought against him he is charged with collecting money from the company for wood which the deek hands had cut. Also with selving a library which the company had sent up for the me of the mes, and appropriating the money. He has been by before the courts at Circle City neaticalls the time the boat has been there. The company affairs have been faxen out of his hands and placed in charge of Mr. Blorry.

O. Remember the event of the season will occup at the stating tink Dec. 22. The management will spare no pains nor expense in making the grand management agreed a great success.

Belated Travellers Refused Admission on the Steamer John C. Barr.

An Unfortunate Man Is Compelled to Lose Both Hands and Post-He Will Probably Not Live.

The enaracter of a corporation oft show who have got mixed up in a dog scrape. He taking up the wiskes of the employer without party at Sixty-Mile when he left Monday this true of the employee holding a place of O. J. Eidesth relates the story and others bear (Constable Piper was recently dispatched to him off). A cold, bitter night found the party Stewart and reports the McQuestion detach- abreast of the John C. Berr faid-up in winter mentat that point with Constable Hilyard re-covering rapidly from the frosted feet which ectyed heartfly by the crew. They rasked persome to days ago compalled him to turn back mission to lag their blankets on the floor for to McQuestion when but a day's journey out. the night and I out of the 18 people aboard not idden treasure. \$20.60 was cleaned up. the night and I out of the 18 people about not believed by Constable Mapley: only consented but were anxious to see the travellers under shelter. But the captain was to be seen, and gruffy commanded that the travellers "move on." They begged him to name a reasonable-charge, as they had both money and food but desired shelter. Prayers

There are some things which are wrong only which might have come down on the Ora, but seth says this is not at all the first occasion of did not owing to the existence of some bitch the kind, for other passers by, and at least two at Skuguay. The sait weather and the high of them with frozen feet, were greeted with wind of Tuesday has made travelling the captain's autocratic "Not Oper think I'm keepinga hotel?"

Contrast the foregoing with the actions of the master of the Rock Island No. 2, laid up winter quarters at Forty Mile. On the night of pounds more mail lying at Tagish in charge of Nev. 2s a peculiar cry of mouning distress was P. C. Richardson's men. — theard by anyone going on deck. A cursory ex amination around the ship showed all ole and no cause for the opensional green. The captain was still meatisfied, and editected a search with lanterns in an ever widening circle. At instrin a deep a found a man in a badly fo conscious and weakly calling for derly yet hastily, by the captain's or unfortunate man was bore aboard the ship and Messrs. Rasmussen and Holt, formerly of sesettle, are staking on 134 below lower and have
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was cerecting it.

The first meeting in the new hall will occur on Saturday next when the Masons will hold a social session. The grand opening will take of Tuesday afternoon and away want the tent into shreds. Several narrow escapes from into shreds. ported.

The wondroscope, on Sunday evening at the Monte Carlo, was greeted by afull house. New pictures were introduced and new songs by Nr. Fred Tracy. By request he repeated his favorite of a week ago: "It's a picture of My Best Ciri."

Local methods are re-moved and defermined he would carbon and defermined he would carbon and defermined he would carbon. an awful life of helpless uselessnast as is now before him. Fearing that a powerful frame and strong constitution would pull him through, he was refusing positively to est anything at all miss, the last arrivals here wen deaving Berty-Miloon November 30th.

The autorupsic Maritan has a brother of

Corty-Mile river who cowns some sproperties considered to be agood. Madison that been deinhing a little upon the night of his sale dune; but it is not known whether he fold don the slongh in which he was found or whether he wantered down there and went to sleep. An insulty into the doings of the sale keeper is pending, as some centend there is criminal togligence in allowing a mantolesse the house with a low temperature prevailing outside when he is not fully able to care for

# A Bleeding Souvenit.

The Elks Club gathered at the home of Mr. The Elks Club gatheres and Mrs. Wilson on display night, to engage and Mrs. Wilson on display regement. Upon in a very pretty prescutation co the occasion of a recent benefit performance given by the Elks there was a lady who worked indictarigably for weeks to make it the success it was, and thub lody was Mrs. Wilson, the host-case of the Monday evening gathering. As was can of the Monday evening gasters, the Elks stated in the presentation address, the Elks never forget the beloices and never overlook a disinterested friend. The lady was presented disinterested friend. The lady was presented with a charm moon a magnet pin, both of Klonder dike gold and Dawson manufacture. The charm of is in the form of a sheeld learing upon the objects with a stray-of-three enemotical for-get-memotic Upon the reverse ade, upon a smooth polished surface, are engressed the words a Your out Brothers. There was much good speech-making but Mrs. Wilson's simple morta of acceptant ance told more of ungenerous disinters cess and curnest will lorgerful ness than a r more brilliant percention would have The "Best Pour on Earlis" evidently thought to too. The festivisies were kept up until early morning and were enjoyed by all.

Evangelistic acroces have been commentable work in the Methodist church. It is intention to continue them until Christman The public are cordially invited to attend

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#### MEWSPAPER, COMBINATION

In his valedictory in the nest issue of the Midnight Sun G. B. Swinehart gives the names of the new owners as J. L. Reese and Co. The Klondike Miner, also in its last issue, points out with considerable impelicy that it is the same name which adorns the head of its editorial columns. The impression made upon the public is that the Mines has swab lowed the Sun which would be a good enough a change were it the purpose to suppress one or the other of these papers of declared divergent policies. The declared policy of the Minen is to defend the people against any and allencroachments upon their rights. The Sun is the government organ pure and simple and naturally its best patron is that government whose cause it has endeavered to espouse in a weak milk and watery way. To an observer it would appear from the last issue as if the amalgamation of the two papers, the Miner and the Sun, was to result more disastrously to the Miner than to the Sun, for at once the Miner departs from its "peoples' friend attitude and endeavors to justify exaction of toll from the poor miner "mushing" his own outfit up the creeks.

The gentlemen of the Miner-Sun combination will find the people not nearly so gullible as to believe in the possibility of the genuineness of the "straddle," It is most difficult to carry water on both shoulders, and the experiment usually results in a good "dousing!" for the one who attempts it as well as the loss of the water. When the Miner-Sun, published near the barracks, makes a howl about government timber matters it in the same issue re-echoes the paid defense of the toll-trail published in the Miner-Sun in the down town office: This is certainly to be expected for there are few men in the world who can live out two policies and show no amalgamation of principles. The Miner-Sun will find to its serrow that the people of the Yukon are a long ways from being the gullible fools who will continue to swallow professions of friendship from such a combination of government patronage and

the "people's friend."

A man may buy up and operate two or more saloens. Though illegal it is not at all uncommon to find a railroad company buying up its rivab; but in such arcase the company is in a position to compel patronage and does not depend for that patronage upon being able to persuade the public that there is noth ing in common between the two roads as is the case in the present instance. A lawyer wite accepted donations from his client's opponent would be professionally ostracised at once if it was to become known. The Miner-Sun combination is condemned upon the same grounds, besides that it is a slap in the face to intelligent people that they are presumed to be sufficiently dense to force the new regulations for beds and swallow the situation without comment er without grasping the facts. The combination was effected in very crude fashion and the "Valedictory" of the organ and "Achange in the Miner staff" of the other did not rid the minds of readers of the impression left by the fact that ford's discovery of profitable mineral in to any of the complaints made in the

read to a limited extent as literary pro- was brought it is sufficiently abundant the commonest principles of equity and ductions, but there will be found few to pay 87c per yard upon the gravel run justice. There is not a stream, a creek friends for "Beauty and the Beast" un- through the share boxes. This is really a gulen and hardly a cabin in the Klon der one hat

OWER THE RIVER ICE.

The time when Lieutenant Schwatka traveled over the ice from where Circle City or Rampart now stands to Dyea, with Indian guides, the feat was heralded to the world as a maryelous instance of hardihood and daring as indeed it was when one considers the long unknown route traveled over. Not a cabin was found on the journey and though the party started out with supplies to an amount which hindered the teams and delayed traveling, if it had not been for running across an occasional Indian village the entire party would have starved to death.. Compare that trip with the journey today. From Circle City to the coast the traveler today need not spend a single night in the open air nor once make his own comp. As all know, in winter traveling, the great discomforts of the trip are incurred, not while traveling, gold be found. but in camp, before the camp is made and in the morning again in breaking the camp. When wood and water and a fairly warm cabin awaits a man at the minate the opportunity of Klondike City end of a moderate day's journey his suf- squatters to make a tender for their own ferings become little or nothing and men lots. We say their own lots advisedly ant anticipations instead of with dread. principle of the race that whoever wand-Owing to the lack of storms on the in- ers off into a far count, y and settles upon side there is no country on earth where a piece of uneccupied land, and makes little effort as in these regions in the presence, is entitled to that same piece winter time. The travel has increased of ground. But that is not the question until after December 1, a beaten trail we wish to raise just at this moment. from Circle City to Dyea and Skaguay the survey made by their predecessors? for themselves to be used in case of distinctly says not within 100 feet. The bothersome open water will be found on survey. It does not take a surveyor nor and without danger, the Yukoner ap near as 40 feet; and leaving out all abpearing in civilization after a 20-day walk struct questions and fine points of law, not lionized as in years gone by

### SALOON LICENSES.

It is about decided that the perma nent license for Dawson saloons shall be \$2000 per annum. The law for the Northwest is that licenses shall be confined to hotels or eating places and the result here will be an incorporation of the idea into the license ordinance. It will be required that saloons shall be fitted up with either a certain number of beds or shall have a kitchen with a certain capacity.

The law in the large Canadian cities does not work altogether satisfactorily, though being the law there is a show made of living up to it. In Victoria one can find the recognition of a peculiar principle regarding these saloon licenses. It appears to be admitted that a license is not just for one year, but is renewable at the option of the holder, not at the option of the council of course during good conduct and behavior of the house. Licenses issued prior to the making of the law requiring beds or eating accommodations are today being reissued yearly to buildings upon the same lots, and these places are not amenable to the hotel law at all. It appears that they have acquired a right which is recognized by all alike.

Something in the same way is being recognized here. A number of places paid their license many months ago and in their cases it is not proposed to eneating accommodations, at least until the expiration of the period covered by the license.

### IMPORTANT TO THE COUNTRY.

The importance of Captain Jack Craw

pers. It requires not the gift of prophesy over estimated. This sand is in great if he should not possess legal learning to forsee the end. If edited with sufficiently in many places and on the there is no law on earth against him cient brilliancy both or either may be ground from which the 12-pound sample using good common sense and exercising a big proportion even without the dis- dike country but possesses at least one covery of placer gold also with the black inmate who has been irretrievably insand.

Two years ago several thousand miles man who was sent here presumably to of river bed were sold or leased by the conserve their rights, not to ignore them. Canadian government for gold dredging. It is to be sincerely hoped the new gold purposes. The wharves at Victoria and commissioner does not bring with him Seattle were piled high with dredging the impression that his powers and apparatus for transport and one expected decisions are absolute. to find the rivers here lined with the machines in full operation. But the ex- NORTHWEST EXPRESS CO. pected activity did not materialize in this branch of gold mining and though some half dozen of the companies which Road houses and well stocked relay stations en secured concessions are on the ground, route. Experienced drivers. Leave mail at secured concessions are on the ground, route. Experienced drivers. Leave mail at none have gotten to work and has most Regina Cate. For further information apply to eases the machinery is inadequate and the enthusiasm of the promoters abated. Captain Jack's discovery will give this branch of the industry a new start for with even an ordinary dredger of crude model and small capacity there is a margin of 87c per yard even though no placer

#### THAT SURVEY.

The time approaches which will ter will look forward to the trip with pleas- because it has always been a recognized man can walk as easily and with as it valuable by his improvements and his winds along the river with a few cut-offs What is the government going to do with and at no point are cabins more than a The law under which it was surveyed comfortable day's journey apart. Trave clearly enunciates the doctrine that no elers start out with dog feed and sleeping land shall be sold nearer than 60 feet of robes with possibly two days rations the river, while the present law just as emergency. From now on very little latter law was passed shortly after the the trip. But with these changes for the yet require the use of a tape line for one better comes a loss of glory, for with to quickly assure himself that this surthousands making the trip successfully vey in places approaches the bank as will be apt to find himself neglected and with which we are in sympathy, it does seem as it the officials will be selling ground within that 100-foot barrier when any one can show the front line to be within 40 feet.

### PREE TRAILS.

As will be seem in the news from the creeks a large amount of trail building is going on at various points where the ascent is steep and passage for sleds almost impossible without it. The work is being done by private individuals and no toll is being charged over these roads. In each case it is done simply that the party doing it may reup the roud house trade diverted in that direction by the substitution of a good cut-off trail for a poor and round about old one. To the thinking man this demonstrates more than anything else that even in steep and precipitate places the cost of building trails in winter is but trilling when it can be defrayed by a triffing road house trade. Secondly, it is a strong argument against toll trails on the comparatively level flats when free switchback trails are being built over the very worst part of the district.

Tur gold commissioner is mightily exceeding his powers when he considers himself in the light of a court of last resort with powers to settle any matter of title off-hand, ex-parte and without giving an opportunity for evidence to be produced. Yet this is what it practically amounts to when he decides instanter in his own mind adversely to some miner who wishes to file upon a claim, and then and there recuses the application in favor of some one who has already filed or may file hereafter. What would be thought of the judge or magistrate who refused to permit a record of an answer no declaration was made anywhere of the black sand of the Hootalinqua out- courts? The gold commissioner's powers the distinct individuality of the two pa- side of the placer gold can hardly be are in some respects judicial, and even

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Many Cases of Absolute Destitution are Aleady Known and Others are Coming to Light Every Day-TORIT VINO

There is a strong movement on foot to send a fairly passable... epresentative to Warhington for the purpose of enlisting the United States government in man is not held up on these trails and made to lie, with several companions made the trip the good cause of aiding in remedying the "dig up." He is simply invited by the builder reat distress which prevails among the miners and erstwhile host of the road house to step in in camp. Mr. Muther reports that the trail for of the Yukon territory. No one who has and partake. made it his personal business to find out has at a faint conception of the amount of destiution in and about Dawson. Our citizens are proud and conceal their poverty until sickness or death attracts public attention. We have no mendicants in our midst and it takes the st distress to make even the hung lest deshire himself. Still, the hospitals are overcrowded with indigents and the mances of those worthy institutions will not allow of any more wholesale charity. The Yukon council sas tried to take the matter in hand and debeligent rick. Fonations for the case of the the town was practically deserted. Now, every clares itself already out of funds to care for the sick come in regularly but in small amounts, while at this present moment nothing less than \$9,000 per month will come anywhere near taking ordinary cure of the poor fellows without money or property. This \$9,000 per month covers the bure expense of those partents strenty there, and there are now, or will be presently, double as many helpless men outide. The drended so drvy has made its appearpreand none but those connected with the hospitals know of its extent. A man i amed Charles seimaidt, 75 years of age, actually lay in his cable on Homanza crock for nine days without would or water, a victim of a bad attack of senevy, until he was unable to eres put a foor to the ground. Pay and night none heard his heart-remaing cries, and he remained without a sistence. His condition became known, finally, and he was brought to the barracks and the police turned him over tothe hospital. In typhold fever a man can, if necessary, keepon his feet to the last and make. his wants and conditions known. Not so with the scurvy which will take a strong man's bet from under him as completely as if cut off

by a railroad train. Another man lay on his back, three days on the outskirts of town with nothing within his reach but dry flour. A well-fressed man named Hillman laid belpless on Domin on creek until banied to town by sympathizing miners. Were been the outside there is no place in America where he would not at once be taken care of. In Dawson the Yukon government is without funds to do anything for him, and financial distress ties the francis of even the good Father Judge. That gentleman can be depended upon to do all in his power to relieve the needy; but how can be go further than the whole public on discovery alone. Joe Dyer declares he will enartly of Dawson. The fact is that the amount of distress here has outgrown the total charity take out \$100,000.00 this winter. Walker's Fork, of the place, and nothing less than \$200,000 will

The foregoing and much more was all brought out at the meeting of Americans on Tuesday night last at the office of Consul McCook. Col. D. V. Davis was post in the chair and the following committees appointed:

M. W. Bruner.

Bale and N. W. Bolster. Finance committee-W. H. Bard, G. Seiffent, & Bartlett, Falcon Joslyn and Dr. Merryman. H. Tekoller said he was going out for his company an i volunteered his services to carry the memorial personally to congress.

For the Quiside.

Sulphur districts, the miner who has to navigate his own grub up the creeks, would have a much harder time. In a great many places . Major Bliss, of the Yukon neld forces, arrived. they have not only kept the trail in good re- in town hist Wednesday with the offic at mail pair, but actually built new ones.

kept one or two men at work on the trail most trip "mushing" dogs and by refers to it as a of the time, one firm has built a trail across pleasant neident in his experience of life on country, striking klondike a mile or so from the Yukon. When he left reskirk the mail was the mouth of Hunker, and making the distance to follow in two or three days. It would have to Dawson a couple of miles less. This cuts been sent on ere this but the Yukon field fore.

have built a switch-back trait from the fest major thinks it quite possible the nal may fork of Bunker to the summ; t and a trail thence accompany the new gold commissioner's party

Perhaps the best work in this line has been the head of Gold Bottom. He has built a trail with strong locks. Nuger office.

from 10 above discovery to the summit. This trail has a gradual slope and a man can easily haul lot pounds up at a trip. From the summ tatrait has been built down to 78 above on A Meeting Considers the Advisability Sulphur. Mr. Green is considering the proposition of building a like trail down to Dominiot, cultier the hill this side of the dome.

Joe Cook has his tramway in operation and

is pulling sleds up over the divide between Gold Bettom and Sulphur If the government will not do their part

There is one good thing about it though, a

GOOD WORDS FROI FORTY-MILE. Many Men at Work-Trails Hot With Travel Fires on Every Claim in Canyon!

[Special to the NUGGET.] I have the pleasure of submitting the follow-ing information concerning prospects and development in Forty-Mile, based on personal information during a trip recently made

through a large portion of the district.

So far as the post is concerned things are very dure out from what they nore hist season, when cabin in and out of town, as well as in Cudahy, is occupied-headquarters of men who are out on the creeks numbing for gold. The companies stores and the saloons have been doing a rattling good business; while the scarcity of prodistonant Engle City makes Forty-Mile the supply point for the new town over the border.

The trail up Forty Mile is easily the finest in the land, level and smooth as the floor for more than 150 miles. Roadhouses are humerous, being tocated every 12 or landres as far as Unicken creek, and as they furnish good accommodations are doing a flourishing trade. Both going and coming we met great numbers of men moving outfits up the creek, and it is safe to say there are now more than 2000 men at work in be called vainly for help; but for nine days the district. With the opening of winter travel creased by the acrival from Dawson of the many men who are interested here; so there is a certainty that some sections, at least, of Fort.-Mile will receive a pretty fair prospecting this winter.

The bulk of the travel seemed to be up the north fork to Hutchinson creek, the trail crossing the divide at the head of Granite and dropping doan into Hutchinson at discovery. linconinson creek resembles Bonanza in many respects, having about the same length, width, formation and other characteristics. There is no doubt that rich gravel has been discovered here, but as to its extent, though the miners swear it will prove another Bonanza this winter's work will tell that story. Some 750 men are busy on the first chapter. On Chicken creek about 250 men are at work, many of them on 53 per cent. lays. Several good strikes were made during the past two months on the main creek and also on Myers and Stonenouse torks. We counted 17 cabins with room and to spare for 5000, has only 250 men at work, but they are hustlers and will here in plenty but it takes money to buy it. give a good account of themselves next spring. On Napoleon creek, the N. A. T. & T. Co. have had a force of men at work all summer and will continue the same during the winter. We did not see matry on Buckskin, but it will re-Committee to draw up a memorial-G. Seif- ceive a thorough prospecting this winter. On Butte creek about 55 men are developing prom-Lonnittee total and Dr. Butte creek ground of the left, T. A. McGowan, Ensign McGill and Dr. ising claims located last summer; while Dome

Committee on resolutions H. TeRoller, G. A. and O'R less will have 201 workers slaking when the ground gets in condition Fires are barning on almost every claim on Camp, Woods, Hall, hes and Squaw, about 150 men are opening up claims. The most important strike of late was made on No. 7 above dis- year, the Breense year ending June 1, 1889. rovery on Squaw, owned by Roy M. P.ke. has spring. Mr. Bruce made the trip up less than 20 cents. Bedrock is 10 to 12 feet from future meeting. from St. Michaels in his own little steamer and the surface on this claim; about the average made an exhaustive study of all the known depth on the creek. All the foregoing creeks gold creeks in the interest of his London pat- are in American territory, where claims are EDITOR NUGGET;

FORTY-MILE, Y. T., Nov. 27, 1898.

In From Selkirk.

suck from Selkirk. He was accompanied down. been sent on ere this but the Yukon field fore.

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The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike was handicapped for teams, the dogs having the "sled musher" will have a shorter and better road. The Dominion and Upper Hunker people stuck in the ice some 16 or 17 miles above. The to Dawson.

A Good Trail Nearly All the Way Down the River.

Charley River Open at the Mouth-The Diggings Back of Circle Showing up Well-Circle Begins to Look Like Old Times.

J. C. Muther, a merchant of Circle City arrived over the ice in Dawson on Saturday last. from Circle in 26 days, six of which they spent the most part is exceptionally fine. With the exception of the first 51 miles this side of Circle the very best time can be made. In that particular stretch of river, however, travelling is most difficult. Great jams of ice, p led higher than a house, occur at frequent intervals, and often two immense blocks will be found jammed together in the shape of a letter V, leaving the traveler to pick his way through or around

as best he may. Four or five miles a day is considered very good progress under such circumstances Muther advises no one to participate in stampedes to Charley river. He says that, as a result of an almost continuous flow of hot water, it is very hard to pass across the mouth of Charley river and much more difficult to as cend the stream to the diggings which are located 51 miles from the mouth.

Prospects at Circle City are looking much brighter than at any previous time since the stampede to Dawson nearly depopulated the lown. There are, probably 700 people living in the town and searcely an unoccupied cabin is to be found. An equally large number of men are at work on the diggings. There is every evidence being shown that a handsome yield will be had next spring. There have been lew rich strikes found in the sense that the expression is understood in Dawson, but on the other hand there has yet failed to be recorded a single claim where thorough prospecting did not show pay rich enough to work. On Bonanza creek it is no uncommon thing for one man to take out \$30 in a day.

Among the newer creeks that are commandng attention at Circle are Hoggum, Buite and Sam. On all of these good prospects have been

There is plenty of grub at Circle. In fact, more than there is any probability will be needed. The main diggings are 60 or 70 miles from town and are reached by a trail which is none of the best. In summer it is well-night impassable. Business in the town is good and everyone seems to be satisfied with the present condition and future outlook of the place.

#### St. Mary's.

The report for tile week ending, November 30th, shows the number of inmates to be gradually decreasing, owing probably to the difficulty of getting sick people to town from the gulches through the bitter cold we have lately been having. Twenty new patients were re eeived during the week, and 26 discharged, which with three deaths left 99 inmates in the hospital. The deaths were:

Robert H. Byers, aged 30, from Toronto, Can., on November 21th.

Sam Hanhi, aged 29, a native of Finland, on November 25th.

R. F. Davis, aged 44, from Oregon City, Oregon on November 20th .

### Road House Licenses

The Yukon council met on Mon lay evening. It was decided to devote a portion of the Good Samurian haspital to the use of indigent patients in a mild state of acgritude.

The amending of the fire ordinance was referred to the fire co.n.missioners.

It was decided that the license for road houses should be \$250 for the balance of the

A petition was received and read from the Here we found 12 to 15 inches of gravel that heads of families representing some 40 children Mr. E. M. Brucs and Mc. N. A. Dawkins left | showed from 20 to 60 cents, by actual weight, of school age, praying that Dawson and vicinity Days in on Thurs lay for London, England, via no guessing, to the pan; and this without be made a school district. The matter was re-Drea and Victoria, and expect to return in touching bedrock. Out of a dozen no pan had ferred to Judge Dugas to be taken up at some

### A Suggestion.

made an exhaustive study of all the known depth on the creek. At the torogon great study of all the known depth on the creek. At the torogon great study of the interest of his London pathons. The gentleman is a well-taught miners have prevails. On the Canadians to the London Star and takes back with him a dian side of the time not made is being done, except on Miller and Glacier creeks where perbands a bidding faith its this country as a firm and abidding faith its this country as a great gold producer for a considerable time to tome. The two gentlemen left with a dog tome, are at work.

Taking it all finall, as one of the old miners said "it Forty-Mile keeps up her liek, she'll said "it for the boad or no boom his the spring comes, they can be located run a few drints as sewers? Then when spring comes, they can have good roading producers to be and have a good roading producers to be seven to the output of the Yukon country in '29. Yours truly, "It's were not for the competition of the variable to the form of the variable to the said of the prince to a great extent the officials, who are to a great extent te

[Something like the foregoing has been sugnecting the drifts with the river and utilizing STANDARD OIL CO. them as sewers is novel to say the least. Would On Hunker the various road-houses have by Private Deckerty. It is the major's first not the warm water of the river cause those drifts to cave? Or would not bed rock be do far below the level of the river to give any fall to these novel sewers? - Eb.I.

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Saturday night at the Regina hotel the Tramp Shriners and Knights Templar met in social session, and not a thing occurred to mar the wholesome pleasure of the occasion. The evening was commenced with a banquet, and so interested did all afterwards become in the od of oratory and war of wit which followed that it was with extreme reluctance the assem-blage watched the approach of morning which demanded a dispersement of the genial com-pany. The feast was in nine numbers with demanded a dispersement of the genial company. The feast was in nine numbers with claret panch, ad lib, and of a quality which would make a Frisco mixologist green with envy. The menu showed cream of potato soup, chicken salad with mayonaise dressing, pickled pork and cabbage, baked moose pie with oyster sauce, kidney saute on toast, queen fritters with cream sauce, sirioin of beef and brown rravy, blane mange and black coffee.

The dining-room was comfortably filled with

guests and the social features of the evening were lead by Governor Ogilvic who presided and was master of ceremonies. He opened with a short address in which he commended the brotherly feeling which had called the gentlemen together. He heartily approved of the objects of the fraternal societies in erecling the temple which was shortly to be opened.

The Newman family came in about this time and the sweet little Margie instantly attracted him and monopolized his attentions for most of the evening when not engaged in announcements, speeches, reminiscences and recitations, and we doubt not that he is getting himself william. Bard obliged with "Old Black Joe,"

the company joining in the chorus. Mr. McDonald delivered an address with timely allusions and local skits.

Col. McCook begged to be excused from mak-

ing a speech and concluded with a story.
Captain Jack Crawford, as usual was timely
and popular and recited "Hood's Children," to the satisfaction of all.

The governor, in announcing the next numer took occasion to speak appropriately upon the late war and the consequent closer bond of triendship between the two English-speaking nations. The governor's wish for a closer union between Canadians and their American

cousins was applauded loud and long. Mr. D. W. Semple made the hit of the evening with humorous allus; ons to the pilgrimage of his brother masons. The speech was impromptu but timely and was concluded with a

well-told story. The company applauded by singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," etc. In introducing the Newman children the governor told another of his excellent stories

rad was applauded to the echo. The Newman boys, Willie and George obliged with song and dance, in costume, and then came little Margie. The little favorite was in Scotch costame and sang "Annie Laurie," and afterwards responded with the Highland fling. It is a wonder Margie is not spoiled by the amount of adulation she received, for with the little lady at the governor's right hand, the seat of honor, Colonel Davis arose and proposed the only toast of the evening: "Little Margie, the princess of Klendike, and nearest to the hearts of every man, woman and child on the Yukon." The toast was drank standing and with much enthusiasm. Most children would have been confused by the attention of so many gentlemen, but when the governor lifted her onto the table to respond, she said quite confidently: Ladies and gentlemen, I did not prepare a speech; I didn't come to

Colonel Davis addressed the gathering and oke very feelingly of the loved ones at home and how we all deserved the very best at the hands of the country in return for this long deprivation of our families. The colonel also made enthusiastic allusions to Fraternity hall, which will soon be opened to the societies, the members of which have worked so hard and faithfully for its erection.

ma'ce a speech, but I thank you, everyone."

Murgie asked the governor and the latter usked Captain Jack to oblige with one of his humorous stories, and the captain responded with "Metaliferous Murphy" and a miner's paredy upon Hamlet's soliloquy.

William Bard spoke on "absent families" and asked that all join in singing "Nearer my God to Thee," and offer up a few words of silent grayer for the absent dear ones. The presence of little Margie had infected the heart-hungry absentees in a far land to a strange degree with longings for their own little ones and all readily responded.

Mr. Joy was appropriate in polities and fraternal remarks and then Captain Jack suggested the purchase of lickets to little Margie's

enefit on Tuesday night. Mr. Perkins made a few remarks on the evening and proposed D. W. Semple as chairman of the next meeting, to occur on the first Saturday in January. The motion was seconded and

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carried unanimously, though it is believed that

many voted iwice in rapid succession.

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In accepting "Little Willie" created much nent and told another story.

Messrs, Couch, Bannon, Langley, William, Sargent, Perkuns, Newman, Gillson, McPherren, Trennel, Benson, Rogers and Nemo all spoke when called upon.

The governor wound up the festivities with the "King's Picture" and the happy evening was concluded with "Auld Lang Syne," all present joining in the singing.

Friday Benefit.

Friday Benefit.

On Friday night there will be a benefit performance at the Monte Carlo, the object being the relief of the poor and distressed people of Dawson. The program shows a delightful collection of varied talent for that evening with tovernor Ogilvie to deliver the address. Some of the military will participate and will be seen for the first time. Popular amateurs and professionals will be there in force and the objects of the benefit will guarantee e large gathering.

#### PERSONALS.

Fred W. Martin, formerly of Victoria, B. C., and well-known there, is in charge of the cuisine of the Pullman Cafe during the day. Mr. Martin is an expert in his line, too.

Wm. Carter, employed in Ash & Manning's establishment, gave us a call with a request for coal oil as he has to read the paper and yet there is so little daylight now-a-days.

Messrs. Wm. Thomas and Thomas Barry are contemplating a trip over the fee shortly. They intend trying the experiment of not taking sleds nor dogs and carrying a light robe a piece upon their backs.

We learn that Frank J. Dunleavy, late organizer of the Miners Association, has taken the lecture platform in Canada, and is teiling the people down there what he found and saw in government circles under the old regime. Frank is quite a fluent and interesting speaker

Every one wonders at the unusual happy smile carried around by Casey Moran these days. Easily accounted for, however, when it is known that on last Saturday evening Mr. Moran led tipon his arm pretty Miss Katie Vaughn to the residence of Rev. Bowen, rector of St. Paul's church, who pronounced upon them the beautiful marriage ceremony of the Episcopal church. Congratulations to the happy groom and bride.

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Dawson is becoming more or less of a way station. Every couple of days a party from the lower river calls at Dawson and again leaves for the outside on various missions bent. On Thursday there arrived a party from Eagle City consisting of Thomas McMahon, the postenaster of that burg; A. J. Cody, U. S. customs in apector; Charles Lundberg, assistant laspector. On Tuesday there arrived Captain J. E. Snevely, of the Alaska Co-operative company, accompanied by David Porter who intends returning to Eagle at once.

The Pullman's Specialty.

In almost every particular the Pullman excels and in no department more than in its bar where Captain D. K. Howard presides, and if ever a cocktail that fills with delight the taste of the epicure is to be had, the captain can produce it. None but bottle goods are used at the Pullman, no bulk goods being on sale, thus guaranteeing quality to those who patronize it.

### THE MELBOURNE.

Elegance

Were it not for the exterior being built of logs, one would well imagine themselves within the extravagantly finished and furnished apartments of one of New York's famous hostelries, when in Blei's Hotel Melbourne.

Conveniently located at the corner of Second Avenue and Third Street, directly in the centre of the business portion of Dawson. At the entrance is the large and spacio is office, which when fully completed will be the most ample in the city. A well stocked bar, consisting of the finest lines of domestic and imported wines, liquors and eigars is in charge of accomplished mixologists. Adjoining the office is a large room fitted up for use as the cate which in its cuisine and details is as complete as any

in its cuisine and details is as complete as any metropolitan restaurant of more pretentions proportions. A large kitchen entirely separated from the building, thus avoiding the odor of cooking, prevides the table, and ail is under the supervision of a French chef of high reputation, and it is safe to say that the palate of the connoissenr is gratified to its fullest extent. The second and third floors are of course the important features of the hotel, consisting of 19 rooms, and all furnished in the most elaborate fashion. The Nugger man was shown a suite of rooms which would fairly rival the Waldorf-Astoria. Richly papered, with gilt curtain poles, clegant plush portieries, the floor covered with large wolverine rugs; easy chairs and handsome bed-room suites, were items of ease and elegance which would invite the visitor to almost languishing idleness. Each room is completely furnished with full suites of furniture, and the best of box mattresses and bed-ding that money can buy

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The furnishings were all selected and placed by Mrs. Nellie Humphreys, a hady of charming manner and most perfect good taste, and the hotel portion is in her hands. The hotel is already well filled, and no more comfortable office and pay charges.

Inquire of J. E. Doherty in the building.

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Reflector lamps at J. H. Holme & Co., opposite Fairview hotel on Second St.

Secure reserved and box seats at Kelly's drug store for the Wondroscope. Next Sunday at the Monte Carlo. There will be a grand masque carnival at the skating rink on Thursday night, Dec. 22.

Before buying stoves see J. H. Holme & Co. opposite Fairview hotel on Second St.

Change of program at the Wondroscope exhibition next Sunday. Don't fail to see it at the Monte Carlo. A minstrel show in aid of St. Mary's is to be given on Christmes night at the Tivoli.

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[Signed 1] L. N. GIBSON.

[Signed.] Dawson, Nov. 26, 1898.

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