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ne to Its Low Freight Sched-

ouver, April 16 .- The White

management is satisfied that"

river this year will never be

to actually compete in the

portation of goods to Dawson

White Pass freight tariff is

de. The only fear is that the

trading companies operating

cean steamers from San Fran-

Seattle and Vancouver may

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that the possibility of such

ter of merchandise is remote.

w Orleans, April 16 .- On admis-

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We have made a large

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JAS. F. MACDONALD,
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Crowder's Report

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to the Daily Nugget.

River Business

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McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd. the closing notice was posted. the strike made on Glenn March 22.

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sions of the British officers in charge HITE PASS Col. Crowder will report the British camp as Port Chalmette a violation CONFIDENT of the neutrality laws, being a continuous supply depot for the British

Fierce Duel Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, April 16.-A savage duel with eighteen butcher knives which will probably be followed by two deaths took place last night in the kitchen of the Union League club. Emil Colten, a butcher, and Joel Kuntz, chief cook, cut each other till they were covered with wounds. The cause was Colten's discharge from the club. He claimed Kuntz was responsible for his dismissal.

Storm in Texas

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Galveston, April 16.-Texas was cotton and corn. At Alvin the loss to strawberries is \$50,000 with as much more at Webster, Dickinson and League City. Fayette county suffered greatly from hail. It is claimed hailstones over an inch in diameter fell in that locality.

Mine Accidents

and dispose of them to Dawson interior merchants at such low Special to the Daily Nugget Greenwood, April 16.-Geo. Johnes that retailers would not imson was killed by an explosion in the small individual shipments over Mother Lode mine. White Pass. It is though, how-

Capt. W. A. Howe, manager of the Waterloo mine at camp McKinney was killed by the fall of a bucket on his head.

Trouble Brewing

ecial to the Daily Nugget. Washington, April 16.-Colombian insurgents have captured an American launch, killing one man. The matter has not been generally reported.

For Beet Sugar

Special to the Daily Nugget. Denver, April 16.-A syndicate has acquired 15,000 acres of land near sugar factories at Colorado Springs.

Strike Ended Halifax, April 16 .- The big strike

been' amicably ended. HOLBORN CAFE

Shoff's Pile Ointment!

It's a wonder. Every box guaranteed.

and Lunch Counter

Fairview Cafe

Cor. and Ave and King St. PIONEER DRUG STORE

CANCELLEI Milne Tract on Hunker, Embracing Some of

the Richest Ground on the Creek, to be Thrown Open May I, but the Bulk Will Fall to Treadgold.

one miner in the Yukon, the cancel- in the minister of the interior who lation of the infamous Milne conces- was empowered to dispose of them Day vs. Day.

commissioner visited by a fearful hail storm and Milne, M. D., of Victoria, B. C., of ed as the Milne concession. The govconcession on said creek, having a frontage of about two and one-half miles in a direct distance and a depth of about one mile as shown on the plan of survey thereof dated June 2, 1900, signed by Thomas Kains, D.L.S., and on record in the timber and mines branch in the department of the interior.

"Whereas the conditions of the above lease have not been complied with by the lessee, and proper notice first not heeded, but his persistence in that behalf having been given to was finally rewarded by influencing the lessee, notice is hereby given that the gold commissioner to cause to be on and after 15 days from this date, namely on May 1, 1902, the area referred to in lease No. 13 will be open

to placer mining entry." the rottenest, most infamous and What was the result? Many who did most iniquitious wrongs ever perpe- not care to engage in a lawsuit with trated upon a mining community. A a wealthy concessionaire gave up imlittle old history concerning this mediately, failed to do their assess-Milne concession is not out of place ment work and their claims for at this time, historical facts that which they had paid out their good are known to but few and which are money fell first to Milne and now in of interest to the general public. to the capacious maw of the Tread-The Anderson concession extends gold octopus. Others who were posfrom near the mouth of the Hunker sessed of more spirit and backed by valley up stream two and one-half the advice of counsel did their remiles, or nearly to the mouth of presentation work, applied for, in-Last Chance, covering the creek sisted upon and finally obtained a here for beet growing and will erect claims alone and extending from certificate of work though a renewal base to base. That which was given certificate was refused. Money was to Milne joined the Anderson tract deposited to pay for renewals and so on the left limit, extending from the the matter has rested until today. ing in the hillsides and benches, doubtedly get their claims and those Dago hill, Savoy hill, Henry gulch, of the Nova Scotia longshoremen has and in fact some of the richest the most infamous things connected with the Milne treet is that some ground on Hunker. Among a few of with the Milne tract, is that some time previous to it being granted to him Messrs. Healey, Rutledge and of the department at Ottawa.

> joining the Anderson concession on ground at the fate of \$10 an acre, the lower end, extending to the end exclusive of the minerals, then by a been ordered to leave districts held of the valley and thence down the subsequent clause it is provided that by the rebels. General Ma and Mar-Klondike as far as the mouth of Bear where the minerals are asked for they creek and he obtained a certificate may be included in the purchase of from the commissioner for this tract the surface rights. So it would seem with the exception of certain claims if Treadgold chooses to exercise all to Pekin and General Yuan Shi Kai have been abandoned. contained therein unsuitable for the rights given him not even an inch and Governor Chi Li were ordered to placer mining. The first intimation of ground will be left to the miner, dispatch foreign drilled troops and received in the local office that any another case of robbing Peter to pay artillery overland to the scene of the substitution of tracts was in contem- Paul. plation was in the nature of instructions received from the deputy minister of the interior by Mr. Ogilvie cession on the left limit from the that Milne be given that instead of the tract he had applied for and for which a certificate had been issued. for the other tract as covering the ground which the concessionaire for nearly two years has unlawfully placer claims located prior to the man of Seattle, but of late years a

A notice was posted in the gold According to the regulations in commissioner's office this morning force at that time every claim that sion on Hunker creek. The notice is in any manner that he saw fit. Under as follows, is under date of today those conditions the minister of the and bears the signature of T. Duffer- interior ordered an auction sale of in Pattullo, acting assistant gold certain mining claims which sale was held in November, 1900. Among the "In the matter of hydraulic lease many disposed of were over 200 that No. 13 in favor of George Lawson fell within what was later designata tract of land described as being on ernment accepted the purchasers' the left limit of Hunker creek to the money both for the sale and the rerear of and adjoining the Anderson cording fee and issued grants to the various claims bought, giving them an absolute title in so far as title to placer claims can be given. Later when Milne was given possession of the tract he demanded of the gold commissioner that all the grants is celled which included those claims

the government had sold at auction.

outrageous demands were at written letters to each man who had purchased a claim at the auction informing them that the ground they held by virtue of their purchase was So ends, it is to be hoped, one of claimed by the Milne concession. base of the hill back one mile, tak- Those who have held on will unwho were bluffed out of their holdings have certainly a good action

sioner's office, the position the Treadgold concession occupies in the ground and were refused it for the matter, the Milne concession being reason that it was suitable for placer mining and as such could not be granted for hydraulic purposes. Then, too Milne pages had a such could not be granted for hydraulic purposes. Then, too Milne pages had a such could not be granted for hydraulic purposes. Then, too Milne pages had a such could not be granted for hydraulic purposes. Then, too Milne pages had a such could not be granted for hydraulic purposes. Then, the milne concession being within the former is this: All the reverted claims, those which have been staked once before, go to Treadtoo, Milne never had any slightest gold, while the virgin ground alone shadow of a title to the tract and is left to the miner to be located. When Milne made application for a the original order in council the prohydraulic concession the ground he vision is made by which Treadgold applied for was situated on Hunker may purchase any vacant virgin

Beautiful Scenery.

The five complete sets of scenes painted for the Orpheum theater by ordering a survey to be made of the R. Davenport are attracting unusual ground adjoining the Anderson con- attention among the theater-goers Courtleyou, the president's secretary, by reason of their surpassing beauty. will become secretary of the departnouth of Last Chance down and ex- In a center door chamber set and in ending back in the hill one mile and a garden scene the colorings and tone are dazzling, the canvas presenting a creating that department of the govrichness of design that shows rare ernment becomes a law talent on the part of the artist. Mr. Although no certificate for this Davenport was for years a student ground was ever issued by the gold at L'Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris, Special to the Dally Nugget. commissioner, yet the department at where he mastered the art which in Ottawa accepted the certificate given later years made him one of the Charmer collided with a Nanaimo Murphy and wife, 26 Eldorado. foremost scenic artists in New York.

held. Under the terms of the Milne Mr. J. Wesley Young, a former frightened, jumped overboard and lease his holding was subject to all well known railroad transportation was drowned. posting of the closing notice required resident of Alaska and the Yukon, by the regulations. The lease was arrived yesterday evening from Ram-

gulch last fall. Several claims on the gulch are being worked this winter nd are turning out very satisfactory some of the dumps taken out being of very large proportions.

Quiet Day in Court. Today was a quiet one in the teritorial court, there being nothing doing in Mr. Justice Dugas' depart- Is Promised by Laurier ment and a case of only minor importance before Justice Craig. The cases on this week's list yet to be heard by the former are Falconer vs W. P. & Y. Ry .; Falconer vs. Whalen; McKay vs. Warchter and Martin vs. Victor. Before Mr. Justice Craig are the cases Gustaveson vs. which will bring joy to more than reverted to the crown became vested Orcutt; Brown vs. Jeha; Taylor vs McDougall; Edwards vs. Backe and

> Remains for the Cleanup. Billy Mullen, the beneficiary

not leave at once for the outside as reported. He is interested to on which he took a lay last fall. Mr. Mullen also has interests on lower Sulphur which he expects to prove

the middle of June and will return

Dance Friday Evening. At the regular meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood last night it was dewell dance before the close of the is Friday evening, April 18, day after tomorrow, and when it is said it will be given under the auspices of the A. B.'s no greater recommendation of an elegant time and a huge dollars. success need be given. As usual Freimuth's orchestra will furnish the music.' Cards of admission may be secured from the committee.

Fighting Continues

London, April 15 .- Severe fighting s reported in the Western Transvaal where Gen. Ian Hamilton replaced Methuen and is making a vigorous effort to clear the district. Boers attacked Kekewich fiercely on Friday but after a hard engagement at close quarters were repulsed, leaving many dead on the field, including the famous Commandant Potgieter. Another sharp engagement resulted in Coelenbrander endeavoring to lead the Col. Murray being seriously wounded and Lieut Lincoln killed. The Boers lost 200 killed and wounded in the week, with many guns, etc. The

Pekin, April 15.-Couriers from Na shadow of a title to the tract and held it only through the connivance tion in the Treadgold matter. In that the imperial troops are powerless against the rebels, whose numat a standstill and missionaries have

> Job for Courtleyou Special to the Daily Nugget.

Washington, April 16 -George B

Jumped Over-Board

Vancouver, April 16 -- The steamer pilot ship Saturday and Andrew Thompson, a passenger, became

was not received in Dawson until mercantile pursuits this winter. Mr. cluding a quantity from Nome and not to handle any but fresh goods

THIRD JUDGE FOR YUKON

in Near Future

Thus Doing Away With Taking of Cases to Victoria Court of Appeals.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, April 16 .- A bill is promlast Sunday evening's benefit, will ised at the present session by Laurier giving an additional judge to the the extent of several hundred dollars Yukon and thereby creating a home in the cleanup of a dump at the appeal court without the mining mouth of Colorado pup, Hunker, up. judge sitting. At present all mining appeals from the Yukon go to Victoria. The present plan of appointhighly remunerative in the near ment not only dispenses with this but will enable mining cases to be de-He expects to leave for the outside cided by a court thoroughly conversant with all incidental conditions.

Conscience Money

Special to the Daily Nugget. Terpsichorean season. The date fixed their efforts to apprehend the parties who stole eight million francs from the Pontiff. The latest property recovered amounts to eighty thousand

L. & N. Ry. Stock

special to the Daily Nugget. New York, April 16 -Harris Gates & Co. representing millions ire Gates' interests in New York, announce that they have bought a large amount of stock in the Louisville & Nashville Railway, not for speculation but as an investment.

Genelle on Bail

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, April 15 - Joseph Genelle, wanted in Dawson in connection with the burning of the steamers Glenora and Mona, has been released on bail, the objection of the crown being overruled.

Boers from Byers Laager at Pelkop, WANTED-\$10,000 Worth of Raw Furs THE LADUE CO.

Is in Jail

Cape Town, April 15. - Princess Radziwell was committed to jail today as her bondsman withdrew. The trial commences Monday on the charge of forging the name of Cecil Rhodes to notes.

The A. B.'s will give a grand ball on Friday evening. Tickets may be secured of members.

Festivities Postponed

special to the Daily Nugget. The Hague, April 16 -Owing to the serious illness of Queen Wilhelmina, the festivities arranged for the birthreinforced. The viceroy telegraphed day of the prince consort, April 19,

> Heavy Loan Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, April 16 -A new loan of £32,000,000 will be raised by the issue of 21 per cent, consols

Hay, oats and provisions of all kinds at Barrett & Hull's. Rock bottom prices.

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Steam ... Hose

HOTEL ARRIVALS,

Case Postponed.

The case of F. S. Dunham against the retailers of old and cheap quality of groceries has been postponed, Dunham deciding not to push the Eli Verreau argived last night with suit as all his customers uphold him executed in the fall of 1900, but it part where he has been engaged in eight sacks of lower river mail, in in the stand he has taken, namely, December 31, the date upon which Young speaks in the most flattering St. Michael. The bags left Tanana THE FAMILY GROCERY, corner Second avenue and Albert street.

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AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-"The Land of the Mid night Sun." Orpheum-Burlesque and Vaude-

A THIRD JUDGE.

The promise made by the premier that an additional judge for the Yukon will be appointed during the present session of parliament is a most important announcement. As constituted at the present time, the appellate court having jurisdiction over mining disputes, must of necessity he open to objection.

The gold commissioner, before whom all such cases are first instituted, is also a member of the appeal court, and therefore is placed in

gold commissioner is involved in the litigants.

As a matter of fact the arrangement which now exists was intended cover the interim until a third judge should be appointed. In the light of today's dispatches it seems clear that the government has fully concluded to relieve the gold commisof the promised third judge will make litigation far less expensive than formerly, as there will no long- shipping department. er be any necessity of appealing cases to British Columbia, as has been the practice in the past.

A clever swindle has been unearthed recently in Seattle. The swindler was caught with a complete outfit for counterfeiting the stamps and labels used on Royal Baking Powder cans. Hundreds of cases of a mixture of alum, cream of tartar and corn starch were thus scattered about the state of Washington, the carefully prepared labels concealing the fraud. Pinkertons were placed on the case and the swindler arrested. The fact that the stuff met with ready sale leads to the suggestion that there is more in a name than many people imagine.

The amount of dirt taken out by present means of working is so far in excess of what could be done by old methods, that a comparison is almost impossible. On claims where in former years a few thousand buckets would be considered a good season's work, veritable mountains

of dirt and gravel are now awaiting the washup. If there are any good reasons why Dawson should not enjoy a summer of universal activity and prosperity, they have not yet appeared.

The will of the late Cecil Rhodes provides that none of the heirs shall come into possession of the property left them until they have engaged in business for a period of not less than ten years. During his life the great South African never hesitated to express his contempt for "wealthy loafers," and apparently he intended that none such should inherit his vast wealth.

All the evidence at hand seems now to point to the fact that the lower country will develop in a most satisfactory manner. Authorities agree that the Koyukuk district includes an immense gold bearing area which requires only systematic prospecting to become highly productive.

It is not without the range of possibility that trolley parties will evidence be riding about Dawson before the close of the present summer. Civilization is certainly making terrific advances in this secluded spot.

The amount of money required each year for the purpose of administering the affairs of this district totals an extraordinarily large sum. Too much government is almost as undesirable as none at all.

n Dawson. Evidently the fact that Mr. Brophy is serving a life sentence in jail has no terrors for others of July 11th last. the same class.

It is surprising how many peopl one meets of late, who favored an appointive commission as opposed to

an elective council ... At last we have enjoyed a really

and truly spring day. The Islander Scheme

Victoria, April 4. - Preparations are in progress on the Sound for the in a few hours. This morning her floating of the steamer Islander from the bottom of the channel of Doug- that he might suddenly pass away, las island.

the somewhat anomolous position of quired for the undertaking, and Curare left orphans. sitting in judgment upon his own tis Hope, of Seattle, the promoter decisions, when appeals are taken of the enterprise, is quite confident therefrom. It will very seldom oc- of success in the venture. More than of the Montreal Board of Trade has cur that the gold commissioner will for the scheme and exerctions will for the scheme and exerctions will to the government asking that it will be the government asking the government asking that it will be the government asking the gover for the scheme, and operations will to the government asking that it subin any way alter his views in a given be commenced shortly. The company sidize railways which will care for case, merely through reviewing the have secured a specially made diving the increasing business north of Lake same in his capacity as a member of gear to carry out the project, having Superior and throughout Manitoba the appeal court. It would, in fact, paid for this alone some \$5,000. With and the Northwest Territories, and be most remarkable should such in- this they claim it will be possible to also to bonus the construction of descend to any possible depth in vessels on the following basis: One George A. Calvert, Assistant Tax which the steamer lies, and after dollar per reg stered ton per a No reflection, therefore, upon the fastening lines about the hull to for five years on all vessels of foreign statement that the present appeal of the hull under water can, it is than 1,000 tons burden, that may al court is not wholly satisfactory to thought, be raised once the lines are ready or hereafter, during said peronly as a temporary expedient to large amount of gold known to be on vessels so built and maintained on

Of Interest to Shippers.

now prepared to make contracts for Ontario Navigation Company are exshipments from coast ports to Dawsioner of his duties in connection son and will be pleased to quote day or Friday. The first arrival from with appeal cases. The appointment rates on large consignments to bona sea is not expected until about May fide importers.

For full particulars, rates, etc., see the Northern Commercial Co.

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ticulars at this office.

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CANADIAN BRIEFLETS

East

Young Man on Trial at London, Ont., for Murder of His Father.

London, Ont., March 31. - Gerald Sifton, who has been in jail here Joseph Sifton, comes to trial for a on Saturday, October 26th last, trial lasting ten days. The crown last three or four days. and defence are trying to reach an understanding touching the medical

DEATHS IN ONTARIO. Toronto, March 31.—The number of deaths in the province for February as reported to the provincial board. of health were 2,241, as compared with 2,480 in February, 1901. Deaths

against 238 a year ago. AWARDED \$2,500

A jury in the civil assizes awarded Mrs. Mary Betsener, of this city, \$2,500 damages in her suit against the Toronto Railway Company. Another daring holdup has occurred Plaintiff claimed \$3,000 damages for injuries sustained by being thrown from an open car on the evening of

DEMAND FIVE CENTS.

decided to refuse the masters' offer \$150,000, will be seriously damaged. of increase of two and a half cents The steamer is valued at \$200,000, per hour. If they do not get the five cents increase asked for they will

BOTH DIED SUDDENLY.

suddenly ill yesterday, and died with- against assisted immigration. husband, who had expressed fears was speaking of his affliction to Seattle and San Francisco capital- friends when he collapsed and died in ists will provide all the money re- a few minutes. Two young children

Montreal, March 31. - The council raise her to the surface. The weight build having a capacity of not less properly adjusted with the ordinary iod of five years, be placed and kept wrecking appliances. One of the prin- in the Canadian marine trade on the night at the council meeting and atcipal incentives in the work, so an Great Lakes, and a subsidy of two ter a number of amendments, includarrival from Seattle states, is the dollars per ton on Canadian built ing the insertion of the various

> the Great Lakes. THE ST. LAWRENCE.

The ice has all gone out of the St. The Northern Commercial Co. is Lawrence river and the Richelieu & pected to open navigation on Thurs-

BACK FROM EUROPE.

R. Marpole, general superintendent of the C.P.R. Pacific division, reach, ed Montreal today after an absence Half interest in the best paying of three months in England. He bakery in the city. Inquire for par- leaves for the Pacific coast on Thurscti day. He saw Lord Strathcona in London and found him in the best of health and determined that Canada shall have a fast Atlantic service in

EX-SENATOR DEAD.

Ex-Senator A. W. Ogilvie died this norning at his residence, 166 Dorchester street, after an illness of two The direct cause was pineu- \$50. monia. Mr. Ogilvie was the founder of the great Ogilvie milling firm, censing of victuallers and restaurthough he retired from the business ants was stricken out. in 1874. A. W. Ogilvie was born in St. Michael, near Montreal, in 1829, and served long in public life, first as alderman of Montreal, then in the the first, \$75 for each additional. Quebec legislature, and in 1881 was appointed a senator and retired from public life a short time ago.

STEAMER ASHORE. Elder Dempster steamship Lake Su- each day. Passed. perior, which went ashore yesterday, is still aground. The hundred and each day, \$100. fifty passengers were landed early Natural or artificial attractions for this morning before the tide went which an admission is charged, cyout. This afternoon the remainder cloramas or panoramas. Passed

of the passengers, with their effects, were landed in barges. TRIAL OF WALTER GORDON.

Winnipeg, April 1.-The trial of Walter Gordon for murder was begun at the Brandon assizes this after- excepting the Auditorium theater and noon. Gordon is charged with having murdered Charles Daw and Jacob Smith, farmers, and throwing their temporarily laid over What is Going on in the bodies into an old well. Gordon left the country when the bodies were \$50; transfer of license, \$5. discovered, and escaped the police until about to sail with the Canadian troops from Halifax for South

SWEPT AWAY. Two spans of the new municipal bridge at Portage La Prairie were carried out by the ice tonight, cut-

ting off communication with the southern country. The bridge was erected last year, and cost \$22,000. MURDER TRIAL Montreal, April 1.-The trial of

since July, 1900, on the charge of Thorvald Hansen for the murder of having murdered his father, the late little Eric Marrotte at Westmount second time the first of next week. opened this morning in the court of The jury disagreed last fall after a King's bench. It is only expected to RATE ON PAPER.

The Montreal Board of Trade has decided to endeavor to induce the Dominion government to reduce the postal rate on newspapers, etc., from Canada to Great Britain, to one cent per four ounces.

PETITION DISMISSED Guelph, Ont., April 1.-The North from consumption numbered 177, as Wellington election petition came up this afternoon before Judges McMahon and Lount. No evidence was offered and the petition was dismissed without costs. Edwin Tolton is therefore confirmed in his seat

SANK St. John, N.B., April 1.-Steamer Lake Superior, previously reported ashore in St. John harbor, sprang a leak yesterday, and when she was hauled off the rocks today, sank. The vessel will, it is now feared, be Union carpenters and joiners have total loss, and her cargo valued at and was uninsured.

A PROTEST

Hamilton, Ont., April 1 -A deputation from the Trades and Labor Moncton, N.B., March 31. - Mrs. Council waited on the local M. P.'s Harry Gallagher, wife of an Inter- last night and presented a memorial colonial railway employe, was taken from the Trades and Labor Council

LICENSES

Second Reading

Collector, is Appointed License Inspector.

The license bylaw came up Monday amounts as licenses agreed upon, the bill was given its second reading. The bylaw is quite voluminous, defining the duties of the license inspector, businesses which shall be licensed,

Taken as a whole the licenses are considered rather high, but if the bill passes without any further alterations of a marked character it will be the cause of increasing the revenues of the city to a very great extent. The following are the license fees so far agreed upon :

Auctioneers, \$200. Hawkers and peddlers, not including farmers, with borses, \$150 without horses, \$100.

Transient traders, \$500. Second-hand dealers (not booksell-

ers), junk dealers, \$200. Water carts or other vehicles used as such when drawn by one or more horses, \$50. No provision made for water carts drawn by dogs.

Scavengers, \$200. Cigar, cigarette and tobacco stands

The section providing for the li-

Bagatelle, Mississippi or pigeon hole tables, passed. Billiard and pool tables, \$100 for Bowling alleys, each alley, \$100.

Shooting gallery, instrument or other device for amusement, \$50. Troupe or company of actors ex-St. John, N.B., March 31. - The cepting local amateur performance,

Circus, menagerie or hippodrome,

Boxing contests, each , contest, transfer of licenses, \$10

Legerdemain or jugglery other than above. Passed. Theaters, concert halls, dance halls

amateur performances, \$100. This section was not passed, but was

Drays, one horse, \$25; two horses. Cab, carriage or other like vehicle.

Passed. Driver's fee, not transferable. Pass-

Omnibus. Passed Livery, feed and sale stables, \$100;

line mouth ...

Bootblack stand, \$100

Newstand, confectionery and tobac co stand on the street, \$250. Section 30 of the bill requiring scavengers to give a bond in the ertent of \$500 was stricken out.

At the completion of the reading of the bill the rules were suspended and George A. Calvert, assistant as sessor and tax collector, was appointed temporary license inspector with power to enforce the provisions contained in the bylaw.

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The hydraulic system terprise. For example: Mr. mer McDonald has employed it Bonanza creek, Mr. Johannsen mer and others have followed example and have placed hymachinery upon the ground se during the coming season e richest ground only, but all undisposed of. In the nasurse of affairs, if miners are hitherto and without interferother capitalists will undoubtceed on the same lines, and means without any cost to intry, without any special s, without favoritism and injury to any other interwhole of the gold bearing will be operated up to a ceright, which height will be deby the cost of raising the rom the creek level up to the e gravels and by the values of side gravels encountered.

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Injurious Effects of the Concession.

of the country by the want of such a country. as opinion of the practical scheme; that the needs of the country, in so far as the application of not remove their machinery outside McCormick; F. C. Johnson; C. W. hydraulic machinery to mining op- the Treadgold concession and com- Sankey; J. B. Shattuck; Carl Blomerations is concerned, are being amp- mence operations anew. The answer quist; C. M. Van Cleave; James ly met as they arise by private en- is that the concession covers nearly Munroe; R. G. Wilson; James Coson, I have the honor to be, terprise and will continue so to be aff the roads and improvements made grove; Lee Sholson; Ben Jones; for many years to come; that the in the district by the government; John Macaulay, A. W. McLeod; A. concession secures nothing that the consequently in moving to a location F. Stander; Charles Reid; Noe Duminers are not already providing for outside the concession new roads fault; A. Binett; Joseph Duleau; SANDUM CONTAINING OB- themselves; that it saves nothing in would have to be built to reach the George Harvey; H. Y. Crockett; R. OF PRACTICAL the cost of the water to those who objective points and no individual J. Oliver; John Mellon; K. L. IRS IN THE YUKON DIS- require it; and that if taken advant- could stand the expense. It would Smith; H. C. Ash; S. D. Hartman; age of to carry out the purpose in- in fact be cheaper to bring in ma- R. Gilmore; Kenneth Sinclair; John dicated in the preamble of orders in chinery for a new district from the Kerns; Louis Renand; A. H. Andereffect upon the operations at present the country than to attempt to move less; John Knoll; Albert Dalton; B. going forward in the creek beds.

June 12th, 1901, gives as a We now propose to consider an-for the privileges granted the other important feature of the arng:-"The mining now car- rangement. It is provided by the orders in council that all abandoned of the inadequate supply of claims on Bear, Bonanza and Hunker is necessarily confined to the creeks and their tributaries-this inof the richest gravel only, cludes Eldorado—shall be deemed to ratively small in area, thus be vested in Mr. Tredgold and his associates, on and after the first day of January, 1902.

ities of ground unworked for ignorant of mining that a claim of a sufficient quantity of which has been abandoned is by that at the same time the men at very fact proven to be inferior and and machinery to the pur- worked by the private individual. be prospected 3 or 4 times and sub-sec. 4 and 5. tatement that the richest abandoned and may yet turn out to ally is worked at present is be rich and profitable. The value of the present year at least \$250,000, church, with Mr. McDonald in the nect; it is partly and only the gift made to Mr. Treadgold and and this is presumed to be some kind believe it is no exaggeration to say made them. that it runs up into millions of dollars.

When it is remembered that the disimprovements that have been made aires. territory, it will be seen how important the consequences of this measure will be.

The prosperity of the district, the diffusion of comfort among all classes, the continued influx of population and the attraction of further capital for development-all depend open to be further prospected by private individual miners and relocated.

The closing of the district will be injurious to the interests of the wage are only required to give a earner. At present the mining area elevation; the miners who are is thickly populated with individual using hydraulic apparatus wage earning operators. These men alsing water themselves to a are not occupied continually, being of 300 ft. at a less cost than usually idle part of the year. Durfreadgold and his associates are ing the idle period they are accustomed to prospect and try to find something for themselves.

paying dirt might be found at It is not alone those who are for the time being idle who engage in ordinary circumstances and prospecting, but there is another ditional new machinery has been a small amount of capital, class of wage earners even more usefind unprofitable work. In ful. These are men who are ambitia case it would be justifibale to ous to better their condition. They special advantages to a large- work first, in order to earn a small reserve, and spend weeks, sometimes more expensive machinery and valuable metals. More often the orders in council rescinded, they her freedom and become a popular If lift the water to the highest than not they fail and have to begin will put an end to individual enter- idol.

throughout the world. the district after the creeks which spoken of will gradually disappear. a distant day but within the next 4

There is no longer any incentive or 5 years. hausted. Under present conditions for the individual wage earner to the creeks are worked continuously, stay, as he is prevented from looking April, 1902. but, should a large company with an about for claims for himself, and, as explained above, he cannot obtain the higher levels, there would be a continuous employment the year

The capitalist must go because he Ltd., (16 claims); Geo. T. Coffey, put an end to operations in them. will be compelled to import labor manager Anglo-Klondike Mining Co. For economical mining it is absor for a short period of the year at Ltd., (40 claims); Albert Trabold lutely essential that the creek claims higher wages and consequently the (46 claims); L. Paillaid, manager en requested by a number should be worked out before hydrau- cost of production will be increased. Syndicate Lyonnais (15 claims); should be worked out belove high and representative lie operations on a large scale are Banks of gravel that would be workors of the Yukon, having commenced on the hill sides. The ed with wages on the present scale ley & Worden (12 claims); McKay, miners who work on the creeks could not be profitably operated on a Nelson & Dalgarn, (13 claims); Gerld concession, to draw to carry on their business at present higher scale. Further, the ground vais & Simard (10 claims); Thomtion and that of the public with a fair profit, having only to now owned by individual miners san & Granger, Patterson & McAswill be worked out in many cases in kill, Faull & Cordt, Southier Bros., to the creek, but a discharge of de- from 3 to 5 years and the operators McKnight, Chilo & Bagley; White, whose names are thereto bris from the hill side would so add will then be compelled to seek furare not politicians but to the expense of their operations as ther locations, not from the governander & Rhisdan, Higgins & Whyte; less men. Their object to take away their profit and drive ment or under public regulations embarrass the government them out of business. In our opinion open to all the world, but from a ose a real grievance and it will be from 10 to 20 years, if private firm, whose interests is Badger & Co.; Henderson & Tauge; pending calamity. It is then, before the district has been so strictly financial, and, whose only opinion that no modifi- far worked as to call for any such object will be to get every dollar wholesale grant of lands as is in- they can out of the property they

> The machinery belonging to miners The above incontrovertible facts lars; this would be rendered idle and Fraser; J. S. Cameron; H. E. Bouand considerations establish clearly, consequently valueless, since the cher; Joseph View; T. Potter; C. we believe, the following proposi- owners would be at the mercy of a Andrews; James Butler; John A universal landlord and must either Moe; J. P. Simonds; John Erickson; That no capital has been kept out submit to his terms of leave the C. J. Putrow; James Hall; H. C.

It may be asked why they could * * 4 Memorial. council, it will have a disastrous outside up the natural water-ways of son; E. McWilliams; Frank McCand-We now propose to consider an- intervening mountains and valleys to

Minor Details.

The ordinary miner has to prospect, mark out and enter upon his claim. The grantees under the order in council are saved all that trouble since it is provided that all mining locations now or hereafter abandoned on the various creeks included in the in them without entry.

in the district are gradually non-productive, or at least not suffi-do work to the extent of \$200.00 on ciently productive to pay for being each claim (called "representation" ong these are operators This, however, is very far from the 1901, sec. 13, sub-sec. 5). Mr. make the roads impassable, so until dentified with the country truth. It is the universal experience Treadgold and his friends are reliev in mining countries that claims may ed of these expenditures-sec. 13,

his associates is incalculable, but we of return for the enormous grant excellent program was rendered con-

It is stated that 1310 abandoned The effect of a blanket concession ary 1st, and March 1st of the pres- and the singing of Mr. Fitzpatrick like this is to close up the district ent year. In the hands of private outlay as above of \$215 each at least triet included in the grant comprises or in all \$281,650 per annum, some trators above mentioned work the greater part of the gold bearing portion of which would go to the area which has been exploited in the government, while the government gavel on their claim, leaving vicinity of Dawson city and that it will get none of the \$250,000 requircontains almost all the roads and ed to be expended by the concession-

by the government in the mining In any event we consider the expenditure required of the grantees trivial in comparison to the extent of the gift made to them.

We are confident, from our experiences in this and other mining countries, that every abandoned claim in the district will be taken up within 2 years at least if the district is upon the abandoned claims being left left open to individual prospectors, and that most of them will be taken up within one year.

The grantees are required to de liver within the district during the summer of 1905 a flow of 3000 cubic feet of 18,600 gallons of water perminute at such an elevation as to afford a pressure at an effective head of not less than 800 ft., and this at a charge of 25c. per miner's inch per hour. One private operator in the district himself raises 1500 gallons per minute for his own use to a height of 300 feet at a less cost than 25c. There are others doing the same thing quite as cheaply, and adplaced on the ground for the same

purpose by still other parties.

It is our firm conviction that if

again. It is in this way that the prise in the Yukon, will paralize ources of the district are exploit- every branch of industry there, will Such is the universal practive cause the people at present in the country to get out of it as quickly The capitalists who have been en- as they can work out existing holdgaged in developing the country de ings, will hand the country over levels at a cost sufficiently small to pend upon the two classes of labor- bodily to a gigantic monopoly whose ers above mentioned for their supply interest it will be to carry on their This, however, is a contingency for of workmen. By closing the district operations with Chinese or Japanese the future and a plan that can only to further prospecting, both the labor and will in fact complete the be adopted fairly and with profit to capitalists and wage earners above ruin of the Yukon Territory, not at

Dated at Dawson, this 15th day of

Signatures :-G. Geo. Johannson, for Johannson & Black (30 claims); James Henderson, manager for McDonald Bonanza, Charles Af Dunn, manager for Stan-Sheets & Co.; Fyfe & Danson; Alex-Nordstrom Brothers; Yeager & Co.; Fax & Co.; Miller & Curtis; Clark, Stafford & Williams; Disher & Christianson; Weeks & Co.; Bourke Bros.; August Ryberg; Frank Agnew; H. McGuinness; Isaac Watier; James and mining companies now in the Burnfield; F. Hicks; Ef A. Wendt; country represents millions of dol- Martin Murray, Patrick King, Fimon

it from its present position across A. Burton; J. F. Brown; J. McIntyre; Louis E. Miller; John L. Eby; Charles Olsen; Henry Aviser; Robert

Belcher; Charles J. Anderson; P. H.

AT GRAND FORKS.

Casilty, J. McGrath.

The Grand Forks Social Club gave another popular dance last Friday night. Although the night was quite stormy the hall was comfortably filled and not too crowded for good grant, are to be deemed to be vested dancing. Excellent music was furnished by a harp and violin and the The ordinary miner has to pay \$15 floor was in the very best of conper claim per annum rental and to dition so a good time was spent by do work to the extent of \$200.00 on all. The last dance of the season will be given next Friday, April 18. -see order in council 12th June, The melting of the snow will soon weather sets in the dances will be discontinued.

The Literary Society held its final The grantees are to expend during meeting last Friday evening at the chair and Mr. Foster as organist. An sisting of recitations, readings, vocal and instrumental music. The recitaclaims became vested in them Janu- tion given by Miss Maymie McDevitt were particularly well received. Mrs. and withdraw it from relocation. miners, these would have entailed an McLeod and Mrs. Patterson in their duet, "A Gypsy Maid," were the recipients of enthusiastic applause. The Rev. Dr. Grant and the Rev. Mr. Pringle gave a short address and spoke on the general trend of the society and the good it had done. Between the first and second parts of the program there was a short intermission, during which a fine luncheon was served, which added to the evening's enjoyment.

Criminal Leniency in Paris.

It is just a year since Mile. Chauvin, the lady barrister, made her first appearance at the Paris bar. Interviewed on her experiences, she states that the fact that she is a woman seems to be forgotten by both bench and bar, and she no longer excites the slightest curiosity at the law courts. She has appeared in some fifty cases during the year, including a divorce case. far prefers equity work/ however, and never wants to enter an assize court. In the first place, she says, one has to tell too many untruths there, and, secondly, for her part she resolutely refuses to accept a brief unless absolutely convinced of the justice of her client's cause.

Mile. Chauvin looks upon the sickening leniency meted out to murderers in Paris and especially to murderesses with disgust, and stupefaction and adds that no woman need trouble to get a divorce. She need ing on a wider scale and emmonths, searching for the precious the arrangement is not repealed and only to kill her husband to obtain

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Interesting Dog

About Dogs," which he calls "a book farmer's child. The huge St. Berfor doggy people," Charles Henry nard's tail went round. In another Lane tells a story of a gentleman second he was bounding down the stopping at a hotel in Boston who corridor to his mistress. privately hid his pocket handkerchief by his dog. After walking for some verdict for the farmer. distance he suddenly stopped and said to his dog : "I have left my handkerchief at the hotel; go back experience and fetch it for me," giving no particular directions about it. The dog sofa, but the handkerchief was gone. but it was nowhere to be seen.

master had discovered it, and, supposing it had been left by mistake, where chickens and turkeys roosting ignoring this bombastic introduction, But Tiger was not to be foiled. He with their plaintive voices, where the subject of "Evil" to a crowded much excited, in quest of the "lost must seek their own night quarters typical observations: "Cowardice is or stolen." Soon, however, he was as best they can. One of these bit- often misnamed charity, when people on the track. He scented it to the ter, cold nights, such as a cold wave know that certain things are wrong of asking for it by word of mouth, scratching and whining, and found and was not accustomed to picking upon opening two of my fittle neigh-

ed the lost property.

once owned a trotter whom he called third night, when my three tramps Lee, a distant relative of the Coner, he exhibited at race tracks and said to have made \$10,000 out of the wagging tails, the humble appeal in

Dr. Scott's dog will run against amusing. seems to enjoy it, though he evidently regards it as a very serious mat can make very good time, and Dr. Scott has speeded him from a standmile in 45 seconds, and the first eighth in 20 seconds

fore the doctor bought him, though so little as to be of no consequence; and began a course of careful and that belongs to Newfoundland is a real curiosity.

good witness in the superior civil fill a boat with cod. court two or three years ago. The A number of them have trained dog was kidnapped from a Revere their dogs to assist in catching fish. farmer, and subsequently sold to a The rapidity with which the fisher-Brookline livery stable keeper for men haul up their long lines when \$50. The Revere farmer advertised they feel a fish robs the latter albut to no purpose. Business one day most entirely of life by the time it took him to Brookline. He was ac- reaches the surface of the sea. It companied by his six-year-old daugh comes to the top as completely exter. They were driving slowly hausted as a salmon that has been through the main street. Suddenly played by an angler until he can the child uttered a cry :

lo ! Carlo !"

kidnaped "Carlo."

eagerly. There was a merry bark they fail. If the fish is large and but and the dog was by the side of the lightly hooked, as is very often the wagon in a twinkling, wagging his case, the hook breaks away from its bushy tail and prancing in doggish mouth when the attempt is made to glee. The farmer, of course, took haul the cod from the water. The possession of the dog.

before the court. It took two days boat on the surface of the water. to hear the case. The complainant This is only for a moment, however. put in evidence to show that he pur- The fisher's trained dog, often withchased the dog of the man who rear- out even awaiting a signal from its ed him. On the other hand, the de- master, leaps over the gunwale of scar on the dog.

order to have the dog in court as as ness, hastened by the new sensation witness," said the judge.

keeper. The dog only snifted and lively struggles on the part of the

In his entertaining volume, "All | "Oh, Carlo, Carlo!" cried the master.-Ex.

The case was then submitted to behind the sofa cushion in the coffee the jury, and after five minutes' deroom and left the hotel accompanied liberating the jury returned with a

> Mr. B. T. Harper, of Southbridge, Mass., gives the following interesting

"The fact that dogs have a way c communicating news to one another a really formidable task if he atimmediately returned at full speed, was demonstrated to me in a very tempted to realize the promises held and entered the room his master had singular and amusing fashion about forth in the rather injudicious plajust left. He went directly to the four years ago. It was in South Georgia, where as yet little provis-He jumped upon tables and counters, ion is made for the comfort of do- capitals that Mr. Speaker would con mestic animals, where during cold, duet a "service for the people It turned out that a friend of his wind-swept nights, shelterless cows bright, attractive, intellectual, spiriand mules wander about restlessly, tual, inspirational." had taken care of it for the owner. on leafless trees fill the sharp air gave a plain, practical deliverance on flew about the room apparently dogs and other domestic animals congregation. Here is one of his gentleman's coat pocket. What was often brings, I heard at our front and fail to denounce them."-Ex. The dog had no means door the unmistakable sounds of pockets, and, besides, the gentleman borhood friends, a pug and little terwas ignorant of his business with rier, asking admission to all appearances. In the face of the cruel cold But Tiger's sagacity did not suffer it was granted them, and they were him to remain long in suspense. He welcome to share the comfortable seized the skirt containing the prize, quarters of my own two dogs. In and, furiously tearing it from the the morning they took their departcoat, hastily made off with it, much ure. But how great was my astonto the surprise of the owner. Tiger ishment to see them return the folthen overtook his master and restor- lowing cold evening and accompanied by a large Irish setter, who likewise of Faribault, Minn., has a novelty in ters he seemed to have knowledge of. familiar to me. the shape of a wonderful pacing dog. "If there were any doubts as to though a trotting dog is not unheard terless dogs of the neighborhood, was both dead," remarked a small of, and Harry Ketcham, a Canadian, these doubts were removed on the boy.

either a horse or a bieycle, and "With my own two pets and these five tramps I had now seven dogs stretched out comfortably before my ter. Gypsy, as the doctor calls him, dining-room grate. But with their irreproachable behavior and their many ingratiating ways, they had ining start to make a quarter of a sured for themselves a welcome at our house as long as the cold spell lasted, which was nearly a week. As When he was teaching him to pace, soon as the cold subsided they re-Dr. Scott put small string hobbles turned no more. Is not this good evon him in order to prevent him from idence of the power of communicabreaking. Gypsy paced a little be- tion among our speechless friends?"

Dogs that are trained to catch fish are among the extraordinary features but his new master thought he saw of everyday life on the barren shores possibilities of the dog doing better of that distant portion of Labrador systematic training, until he obtain- valuable cod fisheries along the 1,100 ed the present result. The dog is a miles of Labrador's coast yield about pure-blooded St. Bernard, and weighs one-fifth of Newfoundland's total 140 pounds, is three feet high, meas- catch of cod and furnish employment ures six feet from the tip of his annually to thousands of hardy fishbushy tail to the end of his hand- erfolk. They fish with lines that are some nose, and is about 4 years old. 150 to 200 fathoms long, two men to He races alone, without a driver, a boat, and each man uses two hand and, beside being a very fine animal, lines. The usual bait is capelin. When fish are at all plentiful it takes these A grizzly St. Bernard proved a two men but a very short time to

"trail" it with his hand and so avoid "Look, pa! Oh, look! look! Car- the necessity of gaffing it. It is one thing, however, to bring a heavy cod There on the green, with tail ex- to the surface of the water and antended and eye dilated, his great other to get him into the boat. Gaffs body trembling with the excitement and landing nets are unknown to caused by that voice he loved, stood these toilers of the sea. If he can lift the fish into the boat by the line "Oh, come, Carlo !" cried the child all is well. But this is often where fish, still quite inanimate in manner The Brooklineite laid his grievance and appearance, floats away from the fendant described every mark and the boat, plunges into the sea, swims after the fluttering fish and seizes it "I think I'll postpone the trial in in his mouth. Returning consciousof being taken entirely from the wa-A deputy sheriff brought the canine ter and gripped between the jaws of to court the following day. "Carlo!" called the livery stable of self-preservation, often produces

difficulty of the dog in swimming WRECK BAY back with its burden to the boat. It rarely happens, however, that the dog releases its hold upon its struggling captive until safe within the boat, into which it is assisted by its

The Australian Speeker.

The Hon. F. W. Holder, Speaker of the Australian Commonwealth House of Representatives has been a Weslevan local preacher in Adelaide for many years, says the London Chronicle. He has, of course, to spend most of his time now in Melbourne, the Federal capital for the time being, and he has just made his first appearance in the pulpit of a Melbourne Wesleyan church. He had cards by which his advent was announced. It was proclaimed in large

Familiar Names.

"Who represents the defendant in this case ?" queried Justice Hall of Chicago after he had announced that the case of the People against Aird had been reached on the docket, says the Chicago Record-Herald "I do," replied Stephen A. Douglas, stepping before the bar.

"And the prosecution will be handled by ?'

"Robert E. Lee."

"I'm more than glad to meet you, gentlemen," declared Justice Hall M. B. Scott, a veterinary surgeon wagged admission to the warm quar- warmly. "Your names are quite

The spectators in the court looked

"Doc." This dog, which was a point- returned, their number increased by federate general, is city prosecutor modern and approved machinery, and another pug and an old pointer. The at the Harrison street police court, fairs all over the country. He was mute but eloquent language of their and Attorney Douglas, sone of the "Little Giant," represented the detheir sincere eyes were certainly fendant in a larceny case.

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SAND MINES

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Are Located Near Victoria -Seattle Company at Head of the Scheme.

Victoria, April 4.-Van R. Pierson, John G. Pierce and C. M. Starbuck, all of Seattle. Wash, comprise a trio of mining men registered at the Victoria hotel. A deal which includes all the southern portion of Wreck Bay has been brought to a successful issue through Van R. Pierson, and Messrs, Pierce and Starbuck, two well known capitalists, are now in possession of a large part of the Wreck Bay placer mining claims of the west coast. There is also a great possibility that the whole of these claims will be operated during the coming season by these gentlemen, as another deal with the object of transferring the claims worked hitherto by the Wreck Bay Placer Mining Company also to Messrs. Pierce and Starbuck is under consideration and likely to be successfully brought about.

Mr. Pierson, who is acting for Messrs. Pierce and Starbuck, stated this morning in an interview that from present indications the latter deal would go through. In reference to the former transaction, Messrs. Jacobson and Tolmie, were the former owners, and the deal was consummated on the 19th of last month. So far as is known, this is the only whether these hospitable night lodg- amazed as they listened to the con- Mr. Pierson said that at present he instance on record of a pacing dog, ings were discussed among the shel- versation at the bar. "I t'ot them was not in a position to make the sum involved known, but stated that the new owners intended this year working the beach with the most would, he expected, spend fully \$50,-1 000 on the property

> Mr. Starbuck is busy this morning in purchasing horses and other equipment necessary' for immediate operations, which will be sent up

this evening on the Queen City, in discovered by company with 10 or 15 men who ton in May, 1900, have been hired to work on the enterprise of Victorian claims. J. G. Pierce is representing veloped and operated in his father, Mr. Pierce, of Seattle, in many discourage this business, and the latter gentle and in the face of much size men and Mr. Starbuck are supplying in regard to their riches the capital necessary for the success- present deal emphasizes the ful working of the scheme. Messrs. of their judgment. Exploited for Pierce and Starbuck are experienced miners, and made a tour of inspection of the west coast in company with Mr. Pierson some months ago when the proposition which has just been successfully brought about was first considered. It is stated that had read the manuscript we Mr. Pierce and Mr. Starbuck made in the witness box. The the money which they are investing him what value he would no in the west coast black sands at the book. "Well," the Nome, they being a couple of the few plied, "I do not know what to who struck it really rich at that lish custom is, but in Replace. Mr. Pierson says that as have to pay for the removal of soon as possible gasoline engines, paper."-London Globe pumps and other machinery will be

> tensive scale than hitherto Mr. Pierson is also interested in the Helga Mining Company at Clayoquot, on which a gang of men are working night and day on a tunnel for the purpose of striking a ledge of ore which shows indications of being rich. He says that some very good ore has been reached. Already about \$15,000 has been spent on the pro-

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Victoria, April 4.-J. W. Ladd,

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Company of the West Coast, arrived

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Sereta, and also preparing a route

for a proposed railway from the iron

mines to the townsite. John Bra-

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furnace as soon as business was brisk

enough to make it pay. The Pacific

points on the coast at present. Out-

houses have been erected and the

work on the main buildings is about

Referring to the proposed railroad

from the Sereta iron properties to

the new townsite, Mr. Ladd stated

that the company was now looking

for parties to do the construction

work, and as soon as arrangements

could be made operations would com-

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all the old Dawson gang lost of them have cold feet. the frigidity of their pedal es has extended almost to a n of their legs. Next to Mackenzie, F. X. Gowans, fora deputy clerk in the court as those of Peoh Bah. le who own the townsite as a power of attorney straightaway proceeded to the site according to his He hired Billy Devine, completed his survey and ach lot \$25 for the job. alterward he posted a notice y let which failed to pungle wil I would be declared fortook who used to be here, ut by the chunk.

Gardner shook the camp fore I left. He saw a m the Colville river countary to the Arctic, who had and a little grub and of Queen street. after the new Eldorado, promising to pilot him to alt at \$8 a day and board, a and smilingly departed from the temple of justice. at striking bedrock when gave out. Flowers went he owned a hotel there offered to put up as securaldn't get a sack of flour. back to Billy that he was

sorry but they would have to call the deal off. So was Billy sorry. His feet are so cold now he has used up all the cariboo socks in the country trying to keep them warm. The last I saw of Billy Gorham he was pulling in house logs with a team of five dogs. Dogs, by the way, are adrug on the market; you can't give ning a roadhouse in Coldfoot. The day I was there I saw five men at the bar at one time, said to have been the biggest crowd in the place for a year. May Walker, Edith Montrose and Maud West are in Coldfoot

town lot each. "I walked out alone and was glad to get away, though had it not been for my one dog I undoubtedly would have perished on the divide. I ran at McCrea, bronzed and tan- into a blizzard that was a fright, to be. Being one of the every night with whom I could camp, speaking of this year's classification, shutting down of Hayes mine has in travelers and best mushers I missed calculations one day, how- Mr. Rogers said : ntry, he outdistanced many ever, and was all of one day and "I am expecting the new tariff on in that locality, but in spite of this absequent to his departure. night with nothing to eat. Found an every mail and until it arrives and a he has every confidence that this

Noble I met at the mouth of Flat on staples of \$65 a ton, the lowest cable station is one of the most busy to I think of the Koyukuk creek, 110 miles from Coldfoot. They rate that has so far been quoted. al and Coldfoot in particu- were in bad shape as their horses Just what will be included under , that is the hardest graft were about gone, having been three that rate I of course cannot tell untoughest proposition I have days making ten miles before I met til the new classification is received, me up against in my eleven them. Archibald I met on the Chan- but from its title one might infer the ee in the north. I will delar 30 miles from the Yukon. Fay class of goods it will cover, heavy here is no gold in the coun- I found at Circle laid up for repairs. freight that will stow well and is that would be a pretty rash His wheel had proven a frost on the easily handled, such as sugar, flour, at to make, but it is a safe lower river trail and he was feeling salt, soap, etc. d if a fine tooth comb were pretty blue. H. N. Coleman was igh Coldfoot scarcely a passed on the Yukon near Charley commodity rate of \$70 a ton and as

s with plenty of grub and mail man. They made the trip from yet been advised. to see them through in case Eagle, 104 miles, in two days. Mr. 'Class A will cover such articles mail from Coldfoot.

THE SECOND CONTINGENT

His official positions are Cigar Store Women in lemons, oranges, etc. You will un-Court Today

> Cost Since Yesterday More to Follow.

The second contingent of cigar the townsite company. Geo. store women were before Judge Ma- as Bi, Bi and Bii, and the same caulay this morning, making a total upon a lot and Gowans had of 18 for yesterday and today. All quoted this year on any articles is sted for trespass. The jury those up this morning followed the C11, which is \$250 a too. Last year tied him acquitted him and example of those arraigned yesterthe lot as damages. Hot day and pleaded guilty to the charge \$480. After a most careful consider-I tell you, where justice is of being inmates of houses of ill- ation of this year's tariff I find that fame. A fine of \$50 and costs was imposed in each case. Those in court per cent." this morning were: Paulette Barge, Rein Semen and Alice Carmon of on miles across the divide Third avenue; Gwilla Barge of Second avenue; Augustine Dubois, Maruttons on her jacket. He got garet Grochier and Marie Lambert

There are supposed to be a dozen nd. Billy Thomas is broke will probably be asked to appear in 6. Early in the winter he court tomorrow. Thus far all the 18 fork for Jack Flowers sink- women fined have paid the amounts

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which will be of special interest to CONCERNING the working classes, and that is the REDUCTIONS

them away Vergne Casley is run- Agent Rogers Talks of This Year's Rates

busily engaged in holding down a Staples. Canned Goods, Coal, Lumber and Feed Favored as Special Commodities.

Agent J. H. Rogers, of the White exposure, arrived yesterday lost the trail and in a last extrem- Pass road, while he has as yet not den and Capt. Thomson are those shortly before six o'clock ity tied my mitten string around the received the classification of this interested in the former scheme, Coldfoot, from which dog's neck and told him to mush. year's tariff, is making contracts while the railway is to be built by had traveled alone as far Fortunately he found the trail again with all who may desire to ship over the Pacific Steel Company for the Tukon, save for the presence and we got out all right, though I his line this season. Just prior to transportation of their ore. The "Mr. Finnegan," which is never would have done so had it not Mr. Rogers' departure for the inside same company also intend erecting as being an insignificant been for the dog's sagacity. When I several weeks ago a new classifica- wharfs and other necessary equipast half mongrel and half cur left Coldfoot all I took with me was tion for this year was completed and ments for the shipping of ore. this weight in gold as he some fried bacon and a pan of bis- he succeeded in securing a type-writ- Messrs. Braden and Thompson are McCrea's life on the trip cuit I got from Billy Devine. Had ten copy, but it he is not at liberty receiving inquires regarding the sale st finished. Mr. McCrea left no other grub, no blanket or no axe. to use as he has since been advised of lots. rebruary 22 to see for him- Knowing there were many people that it has been subject to revision, At present Mr. Ladd says that er or not the Koyukuk was soming in via the Chandelar I took in consequence of which a consider things from a mining standpoint of of promise it had been my chances in meeting some on able modification has been made. In the coast are rather quiet. The

a week's stay in Coldfoot old camping place where some wood comparison is made with the copy I year there will be a larger amount for him and he is glad had been left over a few days before, now have I can not tell just what al- of work done than ever before. He again where the sight of and there I remained all night. Had terations have been made. As you states that as yet there is not piece does not cause a pal- to sit up and keep the fire going in probably know, goods this year will enough ore being mined to warrant all come under three classes, "A," the establishment of a smelter nor a "The first party I met after leav- "B," and "C," where last year there furnace. In reference to the latter, ing Coldfoot was Frank Potts, Wally were four. Another innovation is the he said, however, that Mr. Swaney's orthern cafe and succeeded Brown and 'Tex' McIlroy, 20 miles sumber of special commodity rates plans for the future include the buildsome very interesting in- out. They were all shot to pieces which will provide a greatly reduced from him while an imita- and their bank roll looked like 30 rate on certain articles. For instance a hungry man at a meal was cents. Tom Rockwell and George there is the special commodity rate

"Canned goods also take a special the name implies includes fruits, veg-"Regarding the outlook for the etables and meat products packed in ad broke community I ever Koyukuk, it don't look good to me tins. A special commodity will be ere is no work to be had, from a mining standpoint. The camp provided for coal, of which, of the seems to be more of a sniping pro- blacksmith's variety, there is a great llar in sight and there are a position than anything else. You deal shipped into the country, but ald Dawson people there who are liable to turn over a boulder and what the figures will be I do not give their right arm if they find a \$500 nugget and then again know, they as yet not having been heard of the Koyukuk. For you may turn over forty million sent me. There will also be a special commodity on lumber which will Mr. McCrea had as traveling com- permit of the importation of Puget g lor employment the chances panions from Eagle, P. D. Wills, Sound fir at a figure which builders ss would be about as great agent of the N. A. T. & T. Co. at will be enabled to pay, and feed will went to the north pole. On the Eagle, J. Wesley Young, from Ram- likewise be specially favored, though hand, the opportunities for part, and Ben Downing, the veteran what the rates will be I have not

are excellent. That is McCrea brought out a quantity of as hams and bacon in casks or barreis, evaporated fruit in boxes, blan kets in bundles, small mining machinery that can be handled easily, hardware, nails, etc., the rate being

"Class B takes a rate of \$85 and will include the hardier class of perishable goods such as potatoes, on-

"Class C is \$100 a ton and covers eggs, apples in boxes, cranberries, derstand, of course, that the classification that I am giving you is in a way problematical and must not be taken as absolutely authentic. The different articles I have enumerated are as they are classified upon my mas and Frank Gardner to Eighteen Have Paid \$50 and typewritten copy, and that as I have said has been modified and might include some of the very commodities I have mentioned. In addition to the three regular rates, classes B and C will have several subdivisions, such with the C class. The highest rate some things took a rate as high as the reduction will average about 35

"How about passenger rates ?

was queried. "I have not received the new passenger tariff, either," was the reply, "but I do not look for any very great reduction in the first class fare. Last year the through fare or fifteen alleged eigar stores yet to be investigated and their inmates I imagine it will be about \$100. That is upon a basis of \$30 to Skagway, \$20 to Whitehorse and \$50 here. has been intimated to me that the railroad fare would have been re-Handsomo decorated tea sets. duced very materially, but the government in regulating the rates has allowed the charge of \$19.98 from WANTED.-Woman to do family Skagway to Whitehorse and it probably will remain at \$20. One thing, Try the "Old Crow" at Sideboard. however, I am informed will be done

The stage with one lone passenger establishment of a second class rate J. R. Miller, and eight sacks of mail of somewhere near \$60. That will arrived at noon, five and a half days enable people of limited means to go out from Whitehorse. The latest outside or come in where now they pouches from Seattle are under date of April 5; Vancouver, April 6f

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General in Council by the Mayor and Council.

The memorial which upon the motion of Alderman Wilson was drawn up and presented to the council Mon- Jewish holidays are faithfully obday evening to be forwarded to Ot- served in the colony. A large part of the same house with a Japanese heart. tawa praying for the appointment of the ordinary business of the inhabit- whom they must call father, was the tempting to steer a wagon down an an inland revenue officer for Dawson, ants is suspended on Saturday, and statement made from the bench by incline, he was thrown from the contains some rather startling figures the streets are crowded at the time Judge Tallman in deciding a rather vehicle. The fall was of such force concerning the consumption of spir- of Jewish festivals. The Passover is its, cigars and tobacco at this point celebrated in due form in a thousand clusion of his remarks, on the ground of place. Inflammation has set in and the amount of revenue paid upon crowded homes. the same. It is held that should Friday is market day and the marsuch an appointment as is requested ket here, as in other Hebrew quartday's mail :

Council of the City of Dawson, Yu- in transit, and it often happens that kon Territory, to His Excellency the the only person not of Hebrew blood Governor General in Council, humbly to be seen in a crowded street is the county, at the instance of Poor Com-

factured goods that are subject to an The colonists themselves petitioned away from home and was adopted by nual consumption of Canadian manu- streets in all Brooklyn. inland revenue tax are as follows:

lion eigarettes, two hundred and fif- of the colony. ty thousand pounds of tobacco.

cumstances, are paying interest.

"Whereas, if the Canadian government would establish a revenue office here, and hold the above mentioned goods in their bonded warehouses, it would accord the mer- tlement to trade with the gentiles on chants the privilege of releasing their either side of the East river, but for goods as the consumption demanded, the most part the colonists earn and thereby increasing the demand their living at home and the colony for the Canadian manufacture, while is more than self-supporting. that of the foreign production would The public schools, by teaching the be greatly curtailed. It would thus children of newcomers English and state that he thought the Japanese benefit the Canadian manufacturer bringing them into contact with and free the Dawson merchants from children from outside the colony, the exorbitant interest and inconvenience to which they are now subjected.

"At present the merchants are forcing the sale of foreign goods for the reason that they can keep them in bond and pay the duty as the goods are disposed of, thus requiring only about one-half the capital to Moines to Myron D. Moulton, of transact the same amount of busi- Stuart.

this matter receive your immediate attention."

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Brooklyn's Chet'o.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 Hebrews cupy something like a square mile of he will recover. that part of Brooklyn known as

Some of the streets here are entire- seen in the United States. ly given over to the colony and it is Every effort is being made to bring

and most of the houses. They are of ernors of the Automobile Club of all occupations, not merely traders, America, Charles M. Schwab, presibut mechanics, contractors, and the dent of the United States Steel Cor-

There are Hebrew blacksmiths, plumbers, wheelwrights, paperhang bilist. ers and saloonkeepers. In fact it is as if the Ghetto of a Hungarian city shaft at Hibernia, N. J., Andrew had been transplanted bodily to East Michaelique, a miner, is still alive ment.

There are even Talmudic schools, for while thousands of the children attend the large public schools of the ill there at the home of his daughter, neighborhood, you may hear on a Mrs. Strong. While it is known Mr summer day when the windows are Rocketeller has not been in robust open, the droning chant of the rabbi's little school, and see the rabbi him-self, in long beard and skull cap pre-alarming rumors were absolutely unsiding over his band of children.

This settlement is now fully a dozen years old. It is busy and prosper- Complete line paints, oils, brushes ous. You may see signs of prosper- etc. Ames Mercantile Co.

ity in the well-dressed men, women and children that move about the quarter, in the tall buildings owned

by members of the colony, The settlement is not beautiful but it is the work of its inhabitants and they rejoice in it. There are poor families in the colony and few that Inland Revenue Officer when tried by the standards of Humiliating to Amerwealthy communities, but there are few idlers and few unthrifts.

The colony increases within itself and by immigration. Families are large, if one may judge from the number of children on the street out A Petition Sent to the Governor of school hours. The fame of the And Seattle Judge Issues Decree colony's prosperity has spread to Europe and new arrivals constantly come in.

The newcomers are easily assimilated." They quickly catch the pace of the community

be made it would result in a very ers, is carried on in the open air, al woman, the court announced that material benefit to the merchants of and not only on the sidewalk but as the city. The memorial, which is as well from curb to curb on the street. follows, was forwarded by yester- The busy market goes on with small anese infant was left with the mothinterruption from gentiles, for stran-er. "The Memorial of the Mayor and gers seldom penetrate the region save policeman or the postman.

So far as public conveniences are merchants of Dawson and the manu-concerned the colony is pretty well Kirkland. Her former husband defacturers of Canada that an inland off. An ambitious new police station, revenue office be established at this the creation of a Tammany firm of neighbors at Kirkland showed that c 15 "In this connection we would sub- one corner, and there runs through a Japanese. Lately she married him. mit that at the present time the an- the quarter one of the best-paved When an infant was born a short

for this improvement, and the first a family in Snohomish county. "About forty thousand gallons of cost of asphalting the street was, of spirits, two million cigars, one mil- course, assessed upon the real estate

This growing and prosperous colony "The internal revenue on the above is isolated from contact with other was very sick. His kindness, she will amount to approximately \$300,- people as is no other Hebrew quarter 000, on which the merchants of Daw- of the city. The shortest route from and the mesalliance was the result. son, under the present existing cir- the colony to New York is a long half hour and downtown Brooklyn is nearly as far away.

From high points in the streets hills. Traders go out from the set-

alone keep these people in touch with the general life of the town -Ex.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Miss Anna Conger, of Des Moines, a niece of Mr. Conger, who was with the American party during the seige of Peking, will be married in Des

Women of the New York Legisla-"We would, therefore, ask that tive League will, it is announced, send a memorial to King Edward, praying that on the occasion of his coronation he will pardon Mrs. Florence Maybrick.

Daniel Murphey, who fell from the gallery to the orchestra of the Third of the report from other sources. avenue theatre, New York, at the close of the performance, has recovmostly from Hungary, own and occreed consciousness and it is believed gets and this latest find will probab-

Brownesville. The settlement ex- horses of the Orloff breed have just corded it. tends for some distance along either been brought to New York. It is side of Rockaway avenue beyond Lib- said to be the first importation of Russian heavy harness horses ever

growing in population and extending about a reconsideration by the Italiits bounds. It differs in several re an authorities of their decision to 27th April, at 2 p.m. Sermon by spects from other foreign quarters, prevent the projected Nice-Ahaza particularly from other Hebrew quar- automobile race. The efforts so far have come to naught, however.

The colonists own much of the land At a meeting of the board of govporation, was elected a member. Mr. Schwab is an enthusiastic automo-

After falling 300 feet down a mine shaft at Hibernia, N. J., Andrew New York with all the paraphernalia and the chances are good for his rebelonging to a self-supporting settle covery. There was no obstruction bounded from side to side.

According to rumors from Lakewood, N. J., John D. Rockefeller is founded.

JAPANESE STEP-FATHER

ican Children

Taking Them From Their Mothers Home.

Seattle, April 5.-That he would The Jewish Sabbath and other not humiliate American children by letting them be compelled to live in Porte, Ind., is dying of a dislocated novel case yesterday. At the con- that his heart moved four inches out them, and that the evidence in the hope of saving his life. case had shown her to be an immorfour older children. A half-caste Jap-

to show cause why the children should not be taken in charge by the missioner Herman. She is the widow of a Seattle dentist. She lives at architects, approaches completion on she had lived for some months with time ago her eldest daughter ran

Mrs. Griffin claimed that the Japanese had aided her when she was in sore distress, and had sat up beside one of her children when the latter said, had caused her to care for him The court took the view that as the woman had needed aid from the county many times during the last year, and as she had accepted such you may see the wooded Long Island aid of late, she could not be able to support the children. He also stated in pointed language that he did not think it right or proper that American children should be humiliated by having a Japanese father. This caused Roger S. Green, the woman's attorney, to ask whether he meant to

"I do so think," said Judge Tallman, "and so announce from the bench. He then signed an order taking the

A Big Nugget.

the infant.

children from the mother, all save

Mr. Anthony McCauley, who recently arrived from the Koyukuk, has just received a letter from his partner stating that the largest nugget yet discovered in Alaska was found in the Hammond river above what is known as Grand canyon. The nugget weighs something more than two thousand dollars. Mr. McCauley has perfect confidence in the sincerity of the author and awaits confirmation

The Koyukuk is certainly remarkable for its production of large nugly excite public attention to a great-Twenty-eight Russian carriage er extent than it has previously ac-

Special Service.

The special service on the occasion of the 83rd anniversary of the Independent Order of Oddfellows will be held in St. Paul's Church on Sunday, Bro. Rev. C. Reed.

Visiting brothers should be at the Masonic hall at 1:30 p.m. The service will be repeated at 8 p.m. of same date, at St. Luke's Church, Bonanza.

Choice Rex Hams. Ames Mercantile Co.

Manacled to two officers, James Rowe, formerly bookkeeper for a well-known New Haven, Conn., concern, has been permitted to attent the funeral of his wife. A year ago Rowe was arrested for embezzlement and sentenced to serve a year in jail. His wife was heartbroken and died in the hospital.

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