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An Alaskan Official Clashes With the N. W. M. P.

On a Mere Technicality a Custom of Years is Overturned and Encouragement Given to All Kinds of Rascats.

what promises to become a very serious probthe claim, but the bird had flown. A little in the business. work along the water front revealed the fact. We are also pleased to inform the citie env of he went down the river, which he did, and they wished him luck and let him depart. The two thief-chasers left here on the steamer Monagele and overhauled the small steamer Joe Pickup Becomes Suddenly Despondent and Kills Bin Governor Stoneman somewhere between the Koyukuk and Tanana rivers. The Monarch hove little steamboat was found the much wanted Colt, the first shot apparenally going wide of the Perry with his sacks of ill gotten gold accompanied by his wife. Perry was made a prisoner bian headed up the river to Dawson. Upon ton having left him after supper about 5:30. attempting to transfer Perry to the Columbian doing a large amount of canvasing among the many passengers and they were very much disposed to demand extradition papers before they would allow him to be taken aboard the

up-coming steamer. the matter arguing that if Perry was a thief Dan son was the place for him and if he was innocent of crime he had nothing to fear here. innocent of crime he had nothing to fear here.

The result was the transfer was made. Coming up the river the Columbian stopped to get another boat off a bar and in see doing got on herself. Mrs. Perry in this way reached Circle off when the partners asked him what he meant. City ahead and had worked up a case of sympathy, for when Circle City was reached by the boat the Columbian was boarded by J.W. Ivey, W. S. collector of customs for Alaska, Between Circle City and Eagle City the collector declared himself and demanded of McPhail that he release the prisoner.

The constable protested and so did some of the officers and passengers, but Ivey declared he was prepared to use force and at once McPhail usked that at least the man be held un til the extradition papers could be secured, but Ivey refused and demanded the money also. There was \$15,500 in the gold sacks, but the receipt which Ivey gave. Mel hail for the man and the money contained no mention of the amount. Ivey and Perry got off at Eagle City. McPhail reported at Dawson as soon as he arrived and the captain and purser of the Columbian made affidavits. Captain Starnes informs as that McPhail has again been despatched after the man, armed with fresh papers, and is accompanied by Mr. Chisholm for purposes of identification and Crown Attorney Wade to give the necessary legal advice. If found necessary the man will be followed to

be recognized, and recently two parties in town tribe, were fined under section 95 of the N. W. Terri-Two

tories act for selling without the requisite writ- frontiersmen to bake. Teslin, which body of

be authorative that no fee was required.

These parties who have buildings that conform to the regulations of the N. W. government are willing to be placed in an equal footdem for this sparsely settled country west of the ing with those who took out lieences and have Rockies occurred within a few days. It is in agreed to pay to a fund for local improvement ternational in its character and opens up an im Dawson a pro rata amount at \$2,000 per year, avenue of escape to Dawson's criminals. from the time they opened business until such Arthur Perry worked a claim on French gulch time as the new Yukon council shall decide last winter for Alex. McDonald. When the whether or net licenses shall issue to them. wash-up came this spring Mex. went up to get Such funds to be expended by the Town Comthe returns. Perry was there but told McDon- mittee, of which Eustoms Inspector Davis Is

small boat. The police were appealed to and ment to deprive them of the benefit of the funds constable McPhail was started out in pursuit. collected locally here but that at the session of Accompanying the policeman was D. W. Chis the legislature, which is to be held very seon, holm to identify the thief and aid in any way an amount equivalent, at least, to the net able consignment of whiskey and tomatoes a the custom has glways been for the proper under proper authorities in local improve- wate. officials of either Alaska of the Northwest Ter- men's right here, even though this country ritory to cross the boundary in pursuit of crim- has practically ceased to be under their jurisinals without hindrance from the officials of diction. We are sure that this will be good and the visited country. McPhail had instructions satisfactory news to our readers who can apto report to the various U.S. comprissioners as preciate the absolute necessity of the expendi-

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

self in His Tent.

Friday night, about 10:20 o'clock, Joe Pickup to while the Stoneman was searched: On the fired two shots at himself from a 44 calbbe mark and the second entering the brain pan at the right temple and scattering the brains. and taken aboard the Monarch. The wife fol Pickup was alone and lying down in his tent lowed the husband. Near the mouth of the on the beach opposite the barracks at the time. river, at Nulato, was found the steamer Colum- his two partners, A. A. Turnbarge and J. Leigh-

Joe was an Englishman from Chatham, Kent, it was found that he and his wife had been though he has been in the Cassiar country for many years, arriving in Dawson last winter over the ice. He was a man of sandy complexion, about 40 years old and in good health. He arrived from his trip to McQuestian on Wednesday in good spirits and with nothing apparently on his mind beyond a vague uncarring the first trip. However, the captain of the Monarch, supported by his officers, took a very firm stand in whom he was expecting a letter. He had remarked to a friend that his parents did not get along together any better than they should. but the elerks at the postoffice do no remem-ber whether he got a letter of not.

There wal probably be an inquest

A Register for American Citizens.

Consul-Gen. McCook has arranged in his office a large register for the purpose of recording the names, address and place of residence in the United States of all American citizens who are in Dawson or who may come in the feture. Heretofere it has been a matter of great difficulty-to ascertain any information regarding Tatties who have come to Dawson, remained a short time and left. If all persons who reach Dawson take advantage of the register it will aid materially hereafter in locating them.

Consul McCook also has a small silk benner changing upon the wall of his office. The banner is ornamented with the flags of nearly all the great civilized nations. The consulthinks that all the nations are represented in Dawson and any visitors who are homesick for a look at their own flag, can recall recollections thereof by calling at the consul's office.

From Edmonton to Dewson.

William Inxster has a remarkable story of perit and privation to tell about his trip from Peace river, B. C. to Dawson. He is an old hunter and prospector and heard of the great Kiondike in '96 and immediately headed this way. Last December he joined Inspector at the following the bought acopy of what was sold in Seattle on the bought acopy of what was sold in Seattle en the way. Last December he joined Inspector at the first copy of what was sold in Seattle en the Important Liquor Matters.

The question of the jurisdiction of the liquor business in this district seems behave been decided in favor of the contention of the N. W. government. It will be remembered that early left the official party, for Mr. Moody had delast spring Mr. Bulyea came here to carry but certain regulations of the N. W. government in the matter and in conjunction with certain local representatives governing the focal training and a number of permit fee was fixed at \$2,000 per annum and a number of permit were issued on a source of a Hudson Bay Co. annum and a number of permits were issued on across unknown rivers to a Hudson Bay Co. When Major Walsh arrived he took the stand successfuly but they were somewhat disaphowever, that neither wholesale importing per- pointed upon arriving there to find the occumits nor the retail permits would be recognized pants down to a few pints of rice. Instead of and informed a committee of gentlemen inter- renewing their exhausted grub kass our adested in the liquor business that they were not venturers positively had to turn in and food required to pay any reptal for and that they the people at the post with moose meat they could engage in the traffic in definee of the had secured on their trip. Another 150 miles to regulations of the representative of the another Hudson Bay camp and again the same fleutenant-governor of the territories. Local scarcity of provisions. They gave these people circumstances were such that it was difficult dried earliest and started for Sylvestor landing to have the absolute question of law decided on the Dease, a hundred miles away. Came but steps were taken to that end, and with as was somewhat scarce around sylvester and no little delay as possible. The police authorities provisions to be had so all hands turned in and have been furnished by the department of the went dishing, the rivers all being open and well Interior with a list of N. W permits that are to stocked with a number of varieties of the finny

Two hundred miles further brought our hardy

ten permission so that the contention of the water they struck about three miles below the N. W. government seems to have carried in town. A miner sold them some supplies and they ate their first civilized food for many There is no doubt that there are far more samonths. On June 22d they reached the town loons in Dawson than would have been allowed of Teslin- and found a scarcity of provisions had not this unfortunate conflict of authority too, for everything was from 60 cents to \$t per & arisen, but those who engaged in business did pound, and it was not a great amount they so on the strength of an assertion supposed to could buy after their expensive trip. Depending aprincipally upon their trusty rifles, the pair built a small boat and started down on the long water trip to Dawson, arriving here last Tuesday all well and hearty, but very tired of

There are but few mentin fire country could make that trip and live, and even inxter for a long time lay sick on the overland trip—men of this calibre are invaluable for opening up a new country like this.

The Canadian Development Company have received their first steamboat up the river from ald he had shipped the gold down town to his chairman. This will place all those engaged St. Michaels. She is a neat craft 155 feet long. (McDonald's) office. The big mine owner in the business in proper buildings or on equal and 22 feet wide, and with a capacity of 150 walked back to town but found no trace of the spoting, and we understand that steps will be tons. The Columbian, in the hands of Capitals gold. Hurriedly he despatched a man back to taken at once to prosecute any others engaged Foster, made a very successful trip up the river with 325 tons of freight, most of it for the A. C. Co. She has abourd two small steel that Perry and the gold- how much could only Dawson on the authority of Mr. Bulyea that it steamers, one of which will be put together at Se estimated had gone down the river in a never was the intention of the Regina govern. Dawson, probably for the use of the police in patroling the river and the other one at Lake

The Columbian has aboutd a large and waluin bringing him to justice. As is well known amount collected will be voted for expenditure strange but important combination in this cli-

The Columbian has powerful engines anti-is designed for up-river work. Her first-trip from Dewson will be to the head of Lake Bennett.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A recent arrival from Forty-Mile says he saw a party of men and 2 horses starting outsfor Chicken creek.

John Jacobson, representing on 28 AM Geld was in town during the week. He expects to be located on the same creek during the com-

The good people of Dawson should not forget that St. Mary's hospital is being forced by prevalent distress to act as a free hospital, and

is in need of funds. · The Hotel Worden, elegant in all its appoint-

There is considerable California red wood in

A meeting of British Columbiane and friends of Capt. John Irving M. P. P., Mgr. of the Can-alian Pacific Navigation Co., is called to meet at Piomeer half this evening at 5 o'clock sharp to arrange for a reception to be tendered him on his arrivation Dawson.

The Lowise brought in saversi thou and gar-lons of coal oil last week. It came in large from tanks with the usual signs "to be returned when empty." Those tanks will never leave Klen-dike. They make the best kind of stoves and therefore their presence here is considered quite an acquisition.

There is going to be a great scarcity of wood this winter in Dawson unless something is done, but it will not be the fault of Messrs. W. H. Smith & Co., for they have 1000 cords of wood already here, and yet cannot get but a fraction of it within 2004cet of shore for boats and other

An altereation occurred Thursday evening between E. Deroy Pelletier and Crown Prosecutor Wate in an N. A. T. Co. warehouse. The only witness present was G. B. Swinchart, but that it ended in an assault upon Pelletier was very evident from that genteman's bruised and disordered appearance upon the street a few seconds afterwards.

A man named Boyle was sentenced to rix menths chard labor for burglary, the first part of the week and was put to work in the store-house of the N. W. M. P. Wednesday afternoon he made a break for liberty and proceeded at a good round pace up the banks of the Klandike river. There was an exciting chase for a white-one man being started out on horseback. Boyle now wears a ball and chain until a judge comes here to try him and then his sentence is liable to be denoted.

Talking about raising the dates or cutside papers designed for the Dawson trade, the occurrence might be worthy of note which hap-

COLUMBIAN" WHITE HORSE AND

LAKE BENNETT Sunday, at 2 p. m.

For Staterooms, Tickets and Berths apply to E. W. TROUNCE, Agt., Opp. Combination Saloon,

THE AMERICAN CONSUL APPEALED TO.

The N. A. T. & T. Co. Has Trouble With Their Sailors.

The Men Protest that an Attempt Was Made to Defraud Them .. The T. C. Power Held Until the Matter is Straightened Out.

The N. A. T. & T. Co. put 22 sailors ashore on the Dawson Docks on Thursdayreach and every one of them having a contract reading as follows, with the exception of the date of hiring: NORTH AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION &

TRADING CO. FORT GET THERE, July, 25, 1898 Sir. On your accepting this proposition the North American Transportation & Trading Co-agree to pay you \$60.00 per month from July 25, 4898, until the close of margation about

25, 1898, until the cless of navigation about October 2, 1898.

Non agreeing to serve ble company faithfully during that time as deckhand or laborer on their steamers, or at the warehouses and wharves of the company at Forf Get There, or the Vitkon River, obeying all lawful instructions and keeping sober.

You to invish your own hedding.

At the expiration of this term the company agrees to harnish you transportation on one of their wessels leaving Fort tiet There for Scattle about October 1st.

Yours truly.

Yours truly,

North American Trading & Trading Co.,
By J. C. Bann, Wer of River Transportation.

The sailors aver that Captain Mariner was very abusive all the way from St. Michaels, and when the boat (the T. C. Power) arrived at Dawson wanted them to work a double shift, unloading freight. They refused and were all fired from the beat. On Thursday some of them were paid off and the balance put to work again.

At night, just before the beat was ready to pull out, the N. A. T. & T. Co., through the willing captain, ordered the men up to get their pay. Some of the men netfeed the amounts they received were smaller than anticipated, and when it was figured out by one of them it was found that all hands were being paid off at \$40 per month, instead of \$60 as per contract. ments, recently opened, is now receiving its. When they protested the say its per contract. When they protested they say the captain becompletely furnished bestelries in the Northwest. Mesers, Worden and Stanley are model the sailors went of to get some of our mounted the sailors went of to get some of our mounted the sailors went of the get some of our mounted the sailors were the sailors went of the get some of our mounted the sailors were the sailors when police. The police kept order, but, of course, were unable to make the captain disgorge the town being used for interior finishing. As common rough native lumber is worth about \$159 per thousand the finished redwood will easily pay for bringing in as it is exceedingly patient, passengers were detained for hours light. It came up the river from St. Michaels. overcome by the consul, until at last the men were paid the agreed amount and the bont was allewed to preceed on her way.

While the men got all the money due them up to Thursday, there remains another section of the contract which is not yet complied with The men were to be returned to Scattle and many of them wish to go.

The boys are considering the advisability of a suit against the company-it being the only company having a succession of people in the Yukon country.

The Ore Seils,

Wethout many flourishes of trumpets the B. L. & K. N. Co., operate steamers on the upper river with their usual regularity. The steamer Ora of this line got away yesterday at noon with a full complement of passengers, some what over the number-of 90 being aboard when thearim little craft lefuthe whart. Thegreater number were booked for Bennett, but quite as low are destined for the new feld of Pine River in the Windy Arm district, the company having established a service in those waters to accommodate those in search of new ground. The B. L. & K. N. Co. display a broad liberality in issuing "stop over" tickets at Tagish for those who may wish to prospect and Jollow on later boats of the line, without additional expense. The steamers are being provided with steel sheathing preparatory to the ice season, so that navigation may be continued into the month of October. Electric scarch lights are also being placed aboard so that time may be improved in longer night running. Mr. H. Tem ple Fall, of this city is the agent of the company and callers at their offices adjacent to the Harper & Ladne townsite office will always receive polite, courteous and gentlemanly at-

Steamers En Route,

Through the courtesy of Mr. Chas. A. Munro, the purser of the steamer Columbian which arrived In Dawson on Thursday last, information is obtained as to the whereabouts of the steamers en soute from St. Michaels. On Sunday, July 40th, four of the Moran fleet were lying in False Pass Bay, having been badly shaken up compon the Liard Fiver. The trip was made The Canadian Development Co."s bian reached St. Michaels on Friday, July 15th, on their voyage along the coast. The Columand found s'x other new steamers at the mouth of the river. July 24th she passed the steamer Domville, and on the 28th the Beaveer. On August 6th the Reck Island was laid aground on a sandber above Fort Yukon, the Columbian and her sister ship, the Canadian, pulling the stranded vessel off and leaving her making repairs. The Columbian brought 38 of the Rock Island's passengers to Dawson. The fleet now on its way up the Yeken may be looked for momentarily, as the recent heavy mins are proving valuable aid to navigation.

Scattle No. 2 and Scattle No. 1 are expected arrive in Dawson any day and will sall for Michaels about Aug. 28.

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THE END PROBABLY REACHED.

Despite the loud cry of a universal war that was heralded recently through Dawson's streets the indications are that peace terms have already been proposed if not actually agreed upon. The latest front. A large number of rafts have outside information is to the effect that in all probability an extra session of the senate will be called in order that the peace conditions may be given the immediate sanction of law as soon as they the war is practically at an end already. Spain has everything to lose and nothing to gain by prolonging a struggle which by buildings or boats. The captain of to give ear to its utterances. There is in its every phase has proven the inferiority of the Spanish torces and equipment when compared with those of the Americans. In addition, Spain has had to face the moral hostility of nearly the whole of the civilized world. Constitu- support him nobly if he will clear a half yalley to win their hearty support. Once tional liberty has become so generally mile of that bar for the landing of wood. that is done a change in the governrecognized among all nations, that an al- The captain can see for himself that the ment's attitude toward this country will most univeral feeling of hatred toward rafts are tied out in the river for a third be shown.

Spaniards have shown the true Bourbon One steamer, in order to make a land- steadily increasing population is a full Fit. With characteristic vanity and ing at its own dock, was compelled to grown grass hopper of the Kansas variety. a cit the government has proclaimed cut four rafts from their fastenings. We Where Mr. Hopper came from has not victories to the Spanish forces when de- would like to suggest to the worthy cap- as yet developed. He brought no family feat and disaster were meeting them on tain of police that the clearing of the with him and it is altogether probable every hand. Now that the end is ap- water front is of very great importance that he is the advance agent for a large proaching, Spanish finesse, which is but | for the future comfort of our citizens and another term for Spanish duplicity, may that it presents a very fine opportunity long. be expected to be shown at every turn. Having received the worst of the encounter at arms, Spain will endeavor by intrigue and trickery to make her loss as small as possible. If she does not do so every tradition of past Spanish "glory' will be completely set aside.

We anticipate, however, that the United States government will not be caught napping when a final settlement is arranged. Her people are aroused to an extent that will not admit of any agreement except upon terms most favorable to the conquerors. Spain may expect fair treatment, but if she resorts to any trickery whatever, she will deserve and doubtless receive, as severe a diplomatic defeat as she has just received in

LET US DROP IT!

say would be simply superfluous. What as its needs require. we wish to point out is the fact that the word-for-word interpretation of such laws

declined to give public support to the prosecution.

The medical law was designed to prevent imposters imposing upon the public. Every thinking man applauds it that far, and even on Klondike there is no reason it should not be invoked to such an end. But pending the constitution of a proper board of examination let every reputable physician continue to practice who can show proper credentials—that is to say any regular graduate of a proper medical institute either south or north of the St. Lawrence. We want no more deaths from simple lack of medical attention. Prior to the present prosecution the head of the police took this view of the matter and we see no reason for a change of

CLEAR THE- WATER FRONT,

There are times when a day lost can never be regained. The days just now whether or not Dawson is to be supplied with wood for the winter. Just at present the trouble all lies along the water been brought down the river but cannot get within hundreds of feet of the shore How are they to be landed? One large Territory desire redress from the wrongs firm is making every effort to pile their under which the country is now sufferwood up on the bank before the coming ing they must depend upon their own reare arranged. This means of course that of the approaching ice, but what can one firm do when the whole water front of and make that organization so strong Dawson is blocked from end to end either police could very easily remedy the evil if he only would, but seems disinclined against itself must full. We are conto put the boatmen on the sandbar to the vinced that the purposes of the Miners' inconvenience of moving. We assure Association need but be laid before the that gentleman that public opinion will men who are now located in the Yukon the Spanish provincial system prevails. of its width, obstructing travel of poats Throughout the entire struggle the and preventing the landing of steamers. for that gentleman to show everyone what his friends claim to be a fact, namely that his hearts is in the right

ANENT THE ASSOCIATION. .

There is no reason why the Miners' Association of the Yukon Territory should not start off with a fund of at least \$10,000. There is a disposition among some of our citizens to pat the \$5 movement on the back and encourage it by cheap words of praise and then defer joining until they have some personal matter which needs the help of the association to straighten out. After the Bennett Lake & Klondike Nav. Co. association building is up and the offices in working order there will be a rush to join by men in trouble. It might be Strs. Ora, Flora Nora wise at that time to make a regulation by which it should be optional with the Before the advent of lawyers in this association to take up and fight the batcorner of the world the police exercised the of a member unless said member has a good deal of sound judgment in dispos- been in good standing and paid up for Head ing of the many cases which came up at least one month before the difficulty before them. Some laws were thought arose. That the association will be a not to be quite adapted to the conditions vast protection to its members no one here and such laws were quietly ignored. doubts, and it is but fair that the miners Other laws were plainly seen on the who have so much to expect from it face of them to be inadequate to the should come forward at once when their situation, and thereupon powers were as- membership is of so much more importsumed by the police for the good of all ance than it will be after a while. A Largest and Best Equipped Hotel in Dawson which were not really theirs. The gent large substantial building needs to be only Temperance Hotel in the City. tlemen have been so often complimented erected at once for a headquarters. It upon their broad and practical ideas of may be necessary to put it up by installright and wrong that anything we may ments-one room first and then add to it

In our news columns is told the story as the medical law of the Yukon has re- of Healy vs. Hebb, a case in which a sulted in the death of at least one inno- rich man makes himself richer and a General. Merchandise cent lady and there is no telling what poor man poorer by the simple principle will come next. We would suggest to of what's yours is mine and what's Captains Starnes and Harper that that mine is my own." Laws and rulings are blue TENT .

law has not just been placed upon the given to guide the courts and to aid them law has not just been placed upon the given to guide the courts and to aid them statutes; it is no more in evidence now in arriving at truer conclusions, and than a year ago. The gallant captain we always regret when these laws, premust exceedingly regret the outcome of cedents and rulings are used to befog the the prosecutions of last week and we true equity of the case and make crooked have the word of Dr. Me. Wm. Bourke the path of justice. There could not be that the practicing Canadian physicians empanneled in all Klondike a jury of twelve honest men who would not have given the claim to Hebb, the man who is entitled to it if ever man was. We are indisposed to say very much about the ease for both Judge McGuire and Attorney Wade have gone out and cannot therefore make reply.

Some newspapers are like some men. When they see a successful rival, by a straighforward and honest policy, winning public confidence and support, they begin immediately to turn loose the vials of slander and abuse. Willing and ready themselves to pander to any influence that means gain to their own pockets, they cannot possibly understand or appreciate the course of a rival that expresses an honest conviction, regardless of what persons or interests may be concerned. Abuse, however, is not argument nor do men form their judgments on the strength of mere billingsgate. In fact when a are of great importance in deciding newspaper resorts to such means it is a confession of weakness and public confidence in what it says through its columns is soon entirely lost.

> "Ir you want anything done, do it yourself." If the miners of the Yukon ELEGANTLY FURUISHED ROOMS sources, support their own organization MISS B. A. MULROONEY that the government will be compelled strength in union but a house divided

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THE GASE OF HEALY VS.

Mr. Hebb Had an Option on 20 Below on Dominion.

But by a Technicality of Law He Loses the Claim Although He Tendered the Purchases Price Healy's Fine Italian Hand Shown;

A recently decided civil case before Judge Healy. McGuire, entitled Healy e. Hebb, makes one wish for the return of the days when the police dealt out justice off-hand and such a thing as losing your property on a technicality was unknown. It is not necessary for us to go into long explamations, for it is safe to say that there are probably not a dozen men, in Dawson who will read the following documents and not sav that the claim was Hebb's. But the court gave it to Healy. A year ago Ed. Monahan, owned No. 29 below, on Bonanza. The claim was unknown and Monahan tried to get Hebb to buy it for \$8,000. Wanting the claim opened up very ford for them. Following is the agreement:

Dawson City, N. W. T., July 31, *97.

Thereby appoint T. H. Hebb my agent to look after and manage my placer mining location, being the lower, on half interest of No. 29 below.

being the lower, on half interest of No. 29 below, discovery on Bonaniza.

Said T. H. Hebb agrees to give his personal attention to letting lays on said claim to four or six men, to work at 50 per cent, so much and no more than they can complete during the season of 1837 and 1898, ending about July 1, 1898. Said lays are to be given on the lower side of said claims and in such a manner as all the lays will claim; and in such a manner as all the lays will direct and connected. the worked out and connected. All dirt is to be taken out into bedrock that will yield five cents and up to the pan. Said T. H. Hebb and his partner are to have a lay and out of the proceeds of their labor said P. H. Hebb shall have for his services in superintending said claim all for his services in superintending said claim all hetakes out of the ground, his partner to yield and pay 50 per cent of all gold bekenout of said lay as rented to said Monahan—that is 50 per cent of the said partners interest—all other days to be 50 per cent lays. Said T. H. Hebb agrees to give good and careful attention to the management of said claim, and yield a true and accurate accounting to said Monahan at the end of the term.

of the term.

The said Ed. Monahan further gives an option to said P. H. Hebb to purchase said claim at and for the consideration of eight thousand dollars. This option to continue until June 1, 1898.

[Signed.]

EDWARD MONAHAN.

[Witnesses.]
5 O. Morford,
J. J. Chambers.

To the average mind nothing could be plainer than the foregoing. Monahan, Hebb and Morford all understood that Hebb was to do certain things for Monahan and was to get in return: 1st. All the gold he took out of his own lay, and 2d, held an option to purchase at a stipulated price until June 1, 1898.

Hebb went out with men to work claim 29 and m number of holes had been sunk Hebb un of Scattle. covered the pay streak. With the gold in his pocket, to show for it, be immediately proceeds to Healy's store and reports the and to Monahan, and Monahan told Healy. It was then that the five kand of Healy first appeared in the case and the following document was drawn

SUIT OF HEALY AND HEBB.

COPY OF ASSIGNMENT MONAHAN TO HEALY, MADE BY JOSEPH A. CLARKE, STENOGRAPHER IN THE OFFICE OF THE GOLD COMMISSIONER.

Know all men by these presents, that I, Edward Monahan, of Dawson City, N. W. T., do hereby, by these presents convey and assign unto John J. Healy, also of Dawson City, N. W. T., one certain instrument or agreement made and drawn on July 31st, A. D. 1897, with one certain T. H. Hebb, and I also grant, bargain, sell-instrument or agreement; provided, however, that the said T. H. Hebb does not jay \$8,000 by the first of June, A. D. 1898, all my one-half interest in and to that certain piece of parcel of ground known and described as placer mining claim. No. 29 below discovery, on Bo parcel of ground known and described as placer mining claim, No. 29, below discovery, on Bohanza ereek, in the Klondike mining district of the Yukon division of the Dominion of Canda, together with my one half interest in and to all improvements and appurtenances situated thereon, including cabin, for and in consideration of the sum of \$8,000, to be paid, provided, as hereinbefore stated, the said T. H. Hebb does not fulfil the above said instrument or agreement.

or agreement.

Signed, sealed and delivered by me in the presence of witnesses the 15th day of November, 1897, at Dawson City, N. W. T.

[Witnesses.] YRON A. DAY. [Signed.] EDWARD MONAHAN J. A. CHILLER.

It will be observed that Monahan was still from the claim.

Mr. Hebb went to the gold commissioner and Domville and Dr. Richardson. Mr. Fawsett, after hearing the story and looking over the documents, told him to pay no attention to Healy, to "go ahead and carry out the conditions of the contract and pay up before June 1st, and the property would belong to

Hebb."

Hebb went back to work and in April Judge McGuire and Attorney Wade made their appearance upon the scene. Healy secured the staked a bench claim opposite 14 Bonanza. He staked a bench claim opposite 14 Bonanza. Every effort was made by Hebb to get the case into court but failed until July 19th when Judge McGnire gave the claim to Healy. The judge gives his reasons for so doing, but the lay mind fails to grasp the fine point by which the plain lustice of the case is passed over and a construction given whereby a poor man loses what is now a \$200,000 claim and a rich man gets it. A reference to the document transfering Monahan's title to Healy will show very

clearly that Monahan thoroughly understood that the claim was Hebbs If he paid the reguined amount of money before the stipulated time. Referring to the first document, it will be found that the contract between Monahan He Had the Permit But Didn't Get the and Hebb is paragraphed. Notwithstanding the word Turther" in the last paragraph the court held it was a complete contract of itself and was tied on to what went before. Looking at it from that standpoint, he decided it to be an option without a consideration, terminated by Monahan's transfer of his right and title to

We would like our readers to read the documents carefully and our columns will always be open to them to express their opinions on what appears to us to be a miscarriage of justice.

The Price of "Wild-Cats."

There has undoubtedly been considerable of a slump in the prices of claims—that is to say, a certain kind of claims, called in the sernacular of the gulch "wild cats."

Recognized gold producing claims are sold daily at prices quite satisfactory to the seller, many of them well up into six figures. Withinuch Monahan, finally made an offer which out giving the matter much thought, there are was afterward put in writing by Mr. S. O. Mor people who deprecate the bed rock prices for which "wild-cat" claims can be bought. A few it is to the best interests of the community at durge that this should be so

There are thousands of acres of creek and hillside, all under stake, and yet which is a stranger to the pick of the prospector or the shovel of the miner. By a specession of stampedes, the face of the earth has diterally been affair came about. plastered with stakes. This would be a very desirable condition of affairs if the owners of the stakes would one and all go to work and dig their ground-something they will not do and never intended to do. The first result of to Dawson and went to the Gold Commissioner the bed-rock prices at which these claims can be bought is that thousands of men who otherwise would have gone on down to St. Michaels, hawe invested from \$60 to \$200, and next day started for their new property with picks and shovels and a supply of food. Bed-rock has been reached on innumerable creeks which was before a perfect stranger to the pick and have pay. The second cool effect of the cheap eming of willd cats" is that it acts as a discouragement to that large class in our midst consisting of individuals who have no intention of benefiting the district by going down into the ground with fire and pick.

Correct Output of the Manook Creek District. A letter received in this city from Mr. W. B.

Hall, formerly of Scattle, says the Jotal output of the six chaims that paid was \$150,000. These by Ex Gow. McGraw, Gen. E. M. Carr, Pete Moundan went to work for Capt Healy. After Jackson, Burkman brothers and James Willson

Messrs. McGraw, Carrand an old wimer named Bill Joice bought No. 6 on Little Munook for then and he said, Well, you'd hetter contest \$11,000 and took \$14,000 out of #0 feet of ground. the claim. I think it must have been recorded

in the way of thorough work was done. in the camp and those few have all departed. finally the case came up. The crown attorney

that some of the tributaries are very rich. may prove to be a good camp but a good deal my point, and, to shorten the story, the com-

The Klondike City Trail.

The trail around the Klandike river from Klondike city was an expensive piece of work for it cost \$1627.75. There was \$1383 subscribed in various amounts by persons in the trail and exhausted, giving receipts for the same, and men are looking to Frank. Frank doesn't feel as if he ought to pay that out out of his own

Boings at the Fairview.

There were two private dinner parties Wednesday night at the Faixwiew, the Jarger party being a sort of reunion of old acquaintances. several of the party having just arrived down wondered at that it was somewhere about 3 him. honest and was very particular not to com- c'clock in the merning before the friends could promise Hebb's elaim to No. 29. Now observe tear themselves apart Among those present the fine work of Mr. Healy: On December 17th were Messrs. Lelius, Jensen, Fulda, Carzenove, Healy sent two men out to clotm 20 to eject Hebb Moore, Carboman, Pelkey, Braid, McFarlane, Russell, Major Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Col

Alex McDonald gave a dinner to a party of three friends.

MINING NOTES.

C. Shoblad reports from 40c to \$1 to the pan on, a bench opposite No. 6 Bounnza.

as last April.

Extension of the Hotel a Necessity.

The Fairview hotel is evidently filling a long

An Interesting Little Episode Which Opens Up a Wide Field top Speculation.—Mr. Sour Dough Didn't Seem Surprised.

Some weeks after the last meeting between Sour Dough and Chee Chako the friends met unexpectedly upon one of Dawson's busy street

"Say," said Chee who by this time was acquiring the use of the miners vocabulary, "I'm

what you call 'a good thing?" "How's that?" asked Sour.

"Well, I'm very easy, you know; in fact, the nicest kind of a graft."

"I see," said Sour, "yon'ye been out and staked a good claim, came in to record, told the man at the window how many dollars your prospect would run to the pan, and then he suddenly discovers that the claim had just been recorded. Yes, you're easy, there's no doubt of that. You must rememember, my boy; it 's not moments consideration will convince one that he who hesitates that's lost, but he who talks." Whereupon Sour Dough knowingly winked his other eye and relapsed into silence.

"Well, Sour," said Chee, in an injured tone. there's no use rubbing the thing in anyway. But the fact of the matter is you're off for once LEON and I guess I'll have to tell you just how the

"You see I got a tip on an unrecorded claim and went out to look over the ground." I found the outlook fine but thought I would't record until I had prospected a littler So Tcame back and secured a permit to prospect the claim for three weeks at the end of which time I was to come in and record."

"You'll learn in time, my boy," said Sour

Without noticing the interruption Chee continued, of went back to the claim and prospected it and found that it would pan out an the showel, and what is more to the point, in at average of 50 cents and the pay streak was beast twenty instances, the diggers believe they good and wide too. I thought I had my fortune made then and came down to Dawson to re-

"But you didn't," murmered Sout. "I got to the office and finally managed to get

in. I told the commissioner that I had come to record the claim which he had allowed me to prospect. He looked over the books and told.

"Of course he did?" said Sour.

"Well, Sour, if you know all about the thing, It's Healthful! there's no use telling you any more. But I claims were on Little Munook and were owned don't see how you know, for L've tald no one but yourself."

"Go on, my boy; go on," said Sour. He told me that some one else had already recorded the claim. I showed him the permit There were good prospects found on Hanter, fraudulently. If you'll secure the proper evi-Hoosier, Russian and Quail creeks but nothing | dence and bring a contest, the chances are you'll get the claim yet.' Well, I spent two weeks Only a few hundred people spent the winter and about \$300-hunting up the evidence and There is a big rush for the Keyukuk river and represented the other man and on his suggesold timers who have been on the creek say, tion a large part of the evidence I had worked so hard to secure was stricken out. However, In conclusion Mr. Hall says that Muneok we finished the case. I succeeded in proving more work will have to be done to prove it. so missioner gave a decision in my favor. It was all type-written and signed and sfated that I should be allowed to record the claim.'

"Well," said Sonr, "let me see your recording

papers." "I haven't got them yet," answered Thee You see, after I got the paper with the deturned over to Frank Buteau. The foreman of cision on it, I thought I was all right and so the work checked against the fund until it was didn't harry any to record the claim. But I happened to get a tip from a friend a few days there is still \$244.76 owing for which the work later that I'd better hurry up and get my papers. So I went up to the office and what do you suppose I learned? Why, they told me that if I wanted that claim I'd have to take the case to Ottawa.

"Oh!" said Sour, "thet isn't hard to do. It won't take you more then a year and you san get off with \$1,000," and he chuckled to himself, as though the whole affair was en immense the river. The occasion was a joylal one and loke. Chee looked at his friend doubtfully for the company congenial, so that it is not to be, a moment, and then turned on his heel and left

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KLONDIKE BRIDGE

Dr. Leiser Recounts His Experiences With the Medical Prosecution.

Other Writers Express Themselves on the Same Subject Mr. Woodworth and Dr. Bourke Take Exceptions to Articles in the Nugget.

EDITOR NUGGT:

I beg leave to state through your valuable columns the facts regarding my recent incar-\$1 and costs for practicing medicine in your city of Dawson without being registered, I being a regular practicing physician in the United States, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

I announced publicly that I had quit practicing and that I was going out of the country. I have faithfully kept my word. I took down my physician's sign which projected out into the street, leaving alongside my door a modest door-plate or "shingle" with my name and a prefix of Dr. I covered the letter "D." with of the article in question. The withdrawal or two thicknesses of muslin or gauge. Heft the continuance of the case against Mrs. Day was a "shingle" as a door-plate, for everyone knows, mere incident to the story. how hard it is in this town to find a man unless his name is on his tent or house. I was arrested on the ground that I was "using a name, title, addition or 'description calculated to fead people to believe I was a physician."

right to lead people all over the world to believe that I am a physician. On the 11th I was fined \$50 and costs or 30 days in jail. I was told I had 10 days in which to appeal to the superior court. On the 15th I went to see the court but could not find him in. On the 16th, in the morning, I went again, with the same results.

put is about 10x20 feet, containing, three cells, all occupied. This leaves a corridor 20 feet long and four feet wide; also two alcoves about four by six feet. In the front hallway lay seven people, the space being so confined that the same treatment they give others, let them, if capable, pass the examination to be held here the second week in September and if successful they would be welcomed by the qualified men. Yours faithfully, ISIDORE McWm. BOURKE, M. D. they could not lie in any manner excepting angle ways from corner to corner. The end alcove was occupied by two men on the floor. The middle alcove had a table 21/2x6 feet and a bench 5 feet long and 10 inches wide. No other seats or benches were in the place. There was one man lying on the floor under the table and bench, and another occupied the table. I lay down on that five foot bench. The fourth man the main facts in connection with Mrs. Con. J. H. W. Heaton, Minneap in that alcove sat on the edge of the table until der's death are concerned, as recorded in our Philip O'Rourke, City -P Carzenove, Paris Count CE Carboman -F Jensen, S. F. Last issue, we have seen no reason thus far to Geo Leibes, S. F. about three o'clock in the morning when I last issue, we have seen no reason thus far to changed off with him, he taking the bench change our minds. We are willing to be conand I the outer edge of the table.

Before going to jail lasked permission to take blankets with me and was refused, on the g inds that they furnished blankets where I w - going. At the jail I asked for blankets and they refused to give them to me. The breakfast consisted of pork and beans, bread and coffee. In justice to the gentlemen in charge let Columbian. me say that the food was quite good with the exception of the coffee, which had no sem-

J. J. LEISER

Defends the Medical Prosecution.

EDITOR KLONDIKE NUGGET: Dear Sir .- I have read your article of last issue "Persecution Results in Death." I was sole manager of the prosecution of unlicensed physicians in this town. The licensed physicians placed the matter entirely in my hands. Lamsolely and entirely to blame for any barbarity, ferocity, or persecution in the prosecution. Never were prosecutions conducted so leniently and courteously by both myself and the presiding magistrates. For corroboration of this I refer to Drs. Merryman, Day, Chambers and Green, I fred persons prosecuted. Captain Starnes in the first cases for rays the received that casts and first cases for rays the received that casts and first cases for rays the received that casts and first cases for rays the received that casts and first cases for rays the received that the casts and first cases for rays the received that the casts and first cases for rays the received that the casts and first cases for rays the received that the casts and first cases for rays the received the casts and first cases for rays the received the casts and first cases for rays the received the cast casts and first cases for rays the received the cast casts and first cases for rays and first cases. first cases, forgave the accused, their costs and tame, left on the T. C. Power for the outside. himself, his clerks and constables presented The popular physician Dr. Richardson has their services to the accused. I personally been wearing a pair of crutches and a moceasin for some days all on account of a rusty nail, offered to become responsible for Dr. Green's but is improving steadily. fine. I offered to provide counsel for Mrs. Day

tled the case for her and paid the costs. If Mrs. Conder died from the effect of these prosecutions either myself, Captain Starnes, or Captain Harper or no one killed her. I did not. Mrs. Day spoke to pre of the case. I asked her to keep on attending Mrs. Conder and if she this issue. ceased, to inform me and I would get another physician. Captain Harper, your afticle says, acted on the same line. Captain Starnes can be proved to have given the same directions. I think no one killed the lady. Mrs. Day deserted

when she professed she had no money. I set-

sists of six paragraphs of raving and Innendoes and three paragraphs of alleged facts which are untrue. You ought not to deal with public questions so carelessly.

C. M. WOODWORTH.

Dated August 18, 1898. [Whenever the Nugger thinks necessary it can publish affidavits proving the truth of the story which Mr. Woodworth declares is false.

More Medical Detense:

FOLFOR NUGGET: DAWSON CITY, Aug. 18, 1808. Dere Sir In your issue of the 17th inst., un-der the heading "Persecutions Result in Death," you allude to my letter (which you sup-pressed) as a card, etc.

(The Nugger did not publish Dr. Bourke's Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front street. note for the reason that a duplicate of the same had already appeared in a conjemporary. This distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug Store.

paper will not reprint communications from other papers.

With the facts before you you most flagrantly misrepresent them saying it is to the credit of the licensed physicians they did not support me, as you knew they had unanimously approved my action, had ordered the prosecutions and paid for them, my complaint being that they shirked publicity in the matter individually. I now see they feared such untruthful statements as you make. statements as you make.

IDr. Rourke stated in the Nugger office that the other Canadian physicians had treated him most shabbily in the matter. His only objection to our article was the fact that we did not say that the other physicians failed to "publiciy" support him. To quote the doctor, he it will be remembered that I was recently fined said, "Had You placed the word 'publicly' before the word support I should have had no objection." This paper reiterates its statement. that if the other physicians failed to support Dr. Bourke publicly, privately or in any other way, they deserve credit for so doing.]

Relative to Mrs. Day she begged to have the prosecution withdrawn, and on the public statement in court that she would not practice, would remove her sign as doctor and would substitute one—Dorothy Day, nurse—the prosecution withdrew the case

The above does not concern the real merits

The questions arise how was the fever produced in the case of Mrs. Conder. Had Mrs. rested on the ground that I was "using a name, tittle, addition or 'description calculated to lead people to believe I was a physician."

I want to say that I have a degree and have a tight to lead people all over the world to believe.

fMrs. Day states distinctly that she had no

In the afternoon I was arrested and thrown into jail.

I was put into what was really the corridor of the jail with the common prisoners and jailbirds. The side of the jail into which I was put its about 1000 feet, containing the c

(In regard to the number of physicians required to attend the sick in Dawson, we merely say that it is a matter of opinion. The opinion of Dr. Bourke as a man of learning and wide experience is entitled to respectful consideration. For the gratuitous work the doctor and others of his profession perform all credit and larry B Lewis, Wash de WASchumacher of Bon W Heaton, Mirnesholis vinced to the contrary, but thus far are compelled to say we have not been .}-

Col. Reichenbach, of Scattle, came in on the James Wall, who leas been down with dysen-

entery, is to be around again. Constable McThull came in on the Columbian and started down the river again on the T. C.

Mr. P. A. Hebb, is in from Dominion. Information gleaned from him will appear next week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Card, accompanied by F. Williams arrived in town Saturday from Sulphur.

Mr. Bichard Giles, accompanied by Mr. and Mr. C. A. Jacobs, has arrived in Dawson from Big Salmon. Dr. E. O. Smith, mining expert of Portland,

Ore, with his son are in the city, having prospected en route from Copper River. Capt. Norwood spent a few days in town the

Crown Prosecuting Attorney Wade left for the outside on the Willie Irving, and when that boat returned for repairs transferred his baggage to the T.C. Power which left for St. Michaels Thursday evening.

Dr. Wilfred Good is a recent arrival in our midst. The gentleman is of long experience and more especially skilled in the delicate troubles of the eye and car as per his card in this issue.

her when requested by Captains Starnes and Harper, and myself, to continue. I would hate to charge her with being the cause. Dr. Thompson will speak for himself.

Your article is misinformed and false. It con-

Capt. L. R. Weatherwax, a new arrival Capt. L. R. Weatherwax, a new arrival at Dawson, is the same gentleman who attained much fame a few years ago by being one of the first to lead a filabustering expedition from the Cuited States to Cuba. Now that Santiago de Cuba has fallen into the hands of Americans Mr. Weatherwax is quite proud to give that as he s permanent address.

F. W. Hart, late a prominent merchant of Dyea, and a member of the firm of Hapt & Cates of [Pawson arrived in the trini little Emma-Mott this week and will be found at the firm's place of business opposite the Bank of North America. Mr. Hart is a busiler and will be a valuable addition to Dawson's commercial enterprise.

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Progress of the Association.

The Miners' Association of the Yukon Ter ritory is making a sure progress. The miners to a man, when approached on the subject express their utmost approached on the subject ex-organization, and they nearly all put them-selves down for a membership in the near fu-ture and many of them subscribed at once and put up the membership fee.

ture and many of them subscribed at once and put up the membership fee or \$10. It is going to be an undoubted success.

The elected organizer, Mr. Frank Dunleavy, went up the gulch on Thursday, and we expect good reports from there pretty soon. He will make a personal canvas of Hunker, Eldorado and Bonanza, after which he will call a meeting of all the members and turn extrables. ing of all the members and turn everything over into their hands. They will elect their ewn officers and committee, will prepare and report rules, regulations and by-laws, and then the Miners Association will become matter of history. Everyone should enthusi-astically put their shoulder to the wheel and start the thing off with eclat.

The new jail or "guard house" as the police The new jail or "guard house" as the police lever patients at the time mentioned. The call it is being built on modern lines, as far as Nucerr makes this statement on the lady's au the plans are concerned, though, of course, the material of the cells is native lumber. There are 24 cells, in size 7x1 feet and 7 feet high. The notice that the legalization of unqualified and possibly unfit persons to act as doctors was necessary for the treatment of the destitate. It is necessary for the treatment of the destitate. commodate this winter.

Telephone Extension.

The Yukon Telephone and Telegraph com-pany have made very creditable extensions to their lines and are now in communication with various points up the guideles. They have established their central and general office in room 25 of the Fairview hotel and have wires in to the offices of 25 subscribers. Their most important connections are at the upper ferry, Grand Forks, No. 6 Eldorado, No. 30 Eldorado and No. 66 Bonanza.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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