THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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GOOD BYE FAWCETT

A British Columbian to Take His Position.

MAY BE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN DAWSON ANY TIME AFTER A WEEK.

Congratulations to the Miners of the Klondike are in Order.

Gordon Hunter the Coming Man-A Legal Training has Been His-The nights. Yukon Commissioner has Yet no Official Confirmation—The News Can Be Relied Upon as Correct-The Interview with Mr. McMullen.

bian of legal attainments and some min- Dawson. ing experience. Upon his arrival here he will find himself welcomed as a prince, The U. S. and Spain Again With Strained Resoglad will this oppressed community be of the change. This paper has made a Mr. E. J. Slater arrived in Dawson Friday last long and single-handed fight for the re- with a few copies of a late Times of the lith of signed before all Canada was ringary with his perverse mistakes and wilful sieners. Spain still insists upon the assumption of the enormous Caban debt by the United sire in the world to hit a man when he is down, so to speak, and upon the day spanish troops from Cuba. Spain also demands is down, so to speak, and upon the day the unconditional evacuation of the Phillipper Capadian Bank of Commerce is about to Mr. Fawcett steps down and out our the unconditional evacuation of the Philli-columns will, in all probability be closed troops. for ever to Mr. Fawcett and his President Mckinley has notified Spain a charitable inclination to ascribe all he mur by October 18, has done or left undone to that one great Spain bas notified McKinley that Cuba will all-swallowing feeling.

tion on his part early in the summer sioners from Germany: three batteries from the state of Washington, the seventh regiment official removal in the fall. Canada is but now widely awake to the things we have condemned and fought in these columns months ago. The improvements made by Mr. Ogilvie have not with which the short comings of Faw- the tasurrection. cett have been made known.

There will be no regret expressed mor ous prominence. One by one his friends have weakened and left him until now Mr. Heimlich is an energetic citizen, and is the Klondike upon Fawcett's removal. We congratulate ourselves upon a long deferred victory. We have been given the aid of a great many Canadian newspapers, both big and little, in bringing about a desired result and for that aid We give thanks.

The news of course is not yet confirmed by official orders from Ottawa as KELLY & Co.,

In another column will be found the was disclosed by a call at the Yukon news of the change seen to be made in commissioner's office. Mr. Gordon Hunthe gold commissioner's office. While ter expected to leave Victoria not more the news is in no way official it will be than four days after our informant, but R. Mitchell, on a bench off 7 belowen Bonanza, seen to bear the stamp of authority, and there are numerous delays which may is beginning to get around again, having been laid up with a badly cut knee. after all it is not impossible to believe have occurred. It is good news that the that the agitation throughout Canada for gentleman base had a legal training, for a gold commissioner is constantly called upon to make judicial decisions in equity.

He will be the first Western man to be placed in the government ranks at the provider of the placed in the government ranks at the government ranks a the removal of Thomas Pawcett has at a gold commissioner is constantly called last been productive of the desired re- upon to make judicial decisions in equity. Mr. Gordon Hunter is a British Colum- placed in the government ranks at

> WAR AND RUMORS OF WAR. lations.

acts. Personally we have had no through the Spanish minister that if peace confeelings towards the gold commissioner ditions and negotiations are to cont nue, Spanish troops must all be out of Cuba by December but pity for his colossal incapacity and L. Porto Rico must be evacuated without de-

not be evacuated by Spanish troops until the Pulippines are evacuated by the United States

ments made by Mr. Ogilvie have not a company of regulars are at his command been hersided with the same persistency should be find the militia insufficient to quell

From Eagle City.

Dr. A. Franklin Heimlien returned from Eagle felt when the present gold commissioner City over the ice a lew days ago. Owing to the retires to the outer world. His persist- condition of the river some 12 days were conent hanging onto his office, for which he anfortunately lust their blankets by are. Then is so strangely unfitted, has lost to him the une pected length of the trip resulted in the friends he had when the "Dominion their running out of food. Luckity enough a Muddle" first brought him into notori- cacue was seen upon the bank at the mouth of some stream, and a small stock of supplies was secured from it.

there are "none so poor to do him rever-, la gely interested in the Eagle City Mining and ence." We congratulate the miner's of Development company which owns some 160 acres of placer claims on near-by creeks. They also own some quartz claims, specimens from

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which feadily assay from \$18 to \$80 to the ton. The company durther has secured the right to furnish Eagle City with a water system in the near future. Besides the foregoing the com pany has secured some \$20 acres of neal fields which is to be opened at once.

Mr. Heimlich is quite confident of the future which awaits Engle City. He says there is already a population of 2,000 people and 700 cabins, where there was only one last June. Eagle City has now a U. S. post office, a U. S. marshal, U. S. commissioner and 50 boys in biue. There is a report down there that a nugget weighing \$96 has been taken from American. but the gentleman does not rouch for the story, though \$30 and \$40 nuggets are to be seen every day. Eagle City is booming and prosperous real estate dringing good prices and rapidly advancing.

Reported Frazen to Death.

to death on the summit of the Hunker-Dominio divide last Monday. One man was sitting upright upon his sled, and the other man was laying prone on the snow some kittle distance away. Particulars are not obtainable in time

Tloved the Factory.

H. E. Stemer, the expert mattress maker, has day." removed into the Doyle building on the corner Co. soffice building. It is owing to Mr. Stumer's woven wire spring and hox mattresses that so ing that a new gold commissioner had be many of us are taking civilized confort these

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Jos. Stengle has been appointed additional engineer of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Harry Neely was brought to St. Mary's hos-pital from Sulphur creek on Sunday with fever. To make the engine bouse still more comfortable for the boys a second floor is being laid with tar paper between.

Frank E. Munson, of Galva, III. died en his Gold Hill claim of typhoid fever dast Saturday anorning and was buried Sunday.

I ast Friday a bucket of dirt from No. M on Season s also of considerable interest Victoria gulc'h yielded \$160, and one panful gave Skaguag on the 47th of October, so saturday.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce is about to open on up town branch in the A.C. office, building. Manager Wills will make that his headquarters and assistant manager McMullen will remain in charge of the main business part the heavests.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Mrs. Kerrim, "bummily" boozy and noxious and noisy, \$20 and costs. H. Phill ps, too much of a good thing and ob-streperous about it, \$20 and costs.

Gea, Mead paid an assessment of \$50 and costs and thus purged himself of the charge of

Bert Gordon was relieved of \$50 and costs as his contribution or percentage for the games he operates. C. A. Dillone, same offense and same donation, accepted in extenuation.

Neilie Garfield accused T. E. Bassett of assaulting her. Neilie has been supporting him a long time and hence the objections to the assault from the supportize. Bassett has served time in Dawson before and his kind of people are not considered desirable residents by the police. Two months of hard labor is expected to work a reformation. As a further pressution he was bound over 40 keep the peace for the next six months.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

Dawson, Oct. 31, 1898.

The partnership heretofore existing between Charles S. Rosener and A. S. Levine under the firm name of "The City of Paris," is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding accounts are payable to said A. S. Levine, who likewise assumes all obligations.

CHARLES S. ROSENER,

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NEWS DIRECT FROM THE OUTSIDE

The Present Gold Commissioner to Be Suspended at Ouce.

Peace Commission About Through Undle Sai Won't Concede Skaguay New Gold Com Commissioner Soon to Be Here.

Mr. Thomas McMullen, assistant manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, retu from a visit to the outside would and arrived in just at this time is suffering from a dearth of outside news, as rivers and trails for a month have been at their most impassable stage. Mr McMullen is direct from the outside, and the information he brings is therefore the latest and of great interest to all our readers. The gentleman was at once seen by a represent tive of the Nugger and courteously consent

"At what date did you leave the outside?

"I left-Victoria October 14th and arrived at Skaguay on the 17th. We left Skaguay the same

"Not a great deal. The papers were stat appointed."

" Did you learn who was the gentleman to supersede Mr. Fawcett?

"Mr. Gordon Hunter, of Mictoria, was named. I called upon Mr. Bunter, and he told me be was coming in right behind me-would leave Victoria probably not later than the seth. He told me that arrangements had been made through the N. W. M. P. for his incoming. He may even new be as near as Selkirk. It was also stated that Mr. W. H. P. Clement had been appointed as legal adviser to the commissione but I old not learn which commissioner was meant. Mr. Clement is, I believe, from Toronto. There were also to be two secretaries or clerks come in with them, one for each. The party is probably overtaken in the ice at some point up the river; but now that sledding .s good they may be dooked for shortly."

Rev. Father Gandereau will hold services at White House paulor, Educado City, the first and third Sandays in the month at 10 and 41 man who brings in the news so late in the man who brings in the news so late in the which has reached or will reach Dawson for a season s also of considerable interest. Leaving were consumed in fravelling to Bennet. long and single-handed fight for the removal of Thomas Fawcett from the position he filled so illy. It would have been far, better for him to have quietly resigned before all Canada was ringing with his perverse mistakes and wilful so in the filled so in the filled so illy. It would have been far, better for him to have quietly resided that it is nopeless to expect an agreement between the Spanish and American commission. Fine music and a good time for the lith of the l evening the party was at Linderman

Except for an occasional showstorm and o weather the trip as far as the loot of Thirty-Mile

river was without incident. There the party

struck their first bar and were all one night getting off. Neither the Bootslingua nor the rivers lower down as far, as the Belly river were spitting much lee, and that was of a shishy nature which canced it to disappear as soon as it struck the main river. At selkink the Pelly next the barracks.

R. R. Reed, the well brown egg man, on a bench opposite No. 18 Romanza, is said to be contemplating a trip pretty soon to the U.S. Rumor says he is carrying a lock of hair and a photo around with him, and may return to bawson in the spring in possession of the original.

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Mr. J. A. Askin leaves for his California home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and wherever the floe took them, expecting every minute to have to leave a crushed but it was impossible to land and for two days and nights they travelled wherever the floe took them, expecting and for two days and nights they travelled wherever the floe took them.

In this probability is a part of an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of p cures of his gardens and his home on sundant to be a part of a p weary was the party when a landing was effected niter their enforced journey through darkness and daylight. The fice split up on an Island and an open place was found for them through to shore. A day's rest and a couple of days lining the boat down giver from the edge ice found our travellers one night with their boat instened by stakes driven into thedee surrounding an island some five miles above Dawson. A jamb of ice somewhere above broke loose in the night and the party was awakened to find themselves floating in the darkness. However part of the shore ice below broke away and left a clear-water-harbor into which their boat was flowing ice suddenly came to a standstill and there the boat and its contents are yet, for its occupants struck across for the mainland and thence to Dawson. In crossing the giver on the newly jammed ice Mr. McMuilen fell through the thin places twice and reached town with his moreasins and lower garments frozen stiff as beards. By hard walking he kept upa circulation and reached town unburt, and after a bath and change of raiment was soon the center of the reception which his many Dawson friends tendered him.

Mr. F. D. Boyer, a well-known merchant of Scattle, accompanied the party down to Dawson, the party consisting of seven, persons.

"Mr. McMullen what was the H spano-American peace commission doing when you left?" was asked the gentlemen.

"When I left the commission was sitting in Paris, and it was the general impression that the end was in sight. The International com-(Continued on fourth page)

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mon practice to secure claims without as taxes. seeing them. It has been no uncommon. Observe the system as it works now. believing that the Yukon will remain occurrence during the past year to see Gold coin or its equivalent in currency is frozen just as it is for the balance of the dozens of claims on one creek staked demanded. This is in the hands of a winter. Last year the river opened be-

tection for which they are designed they mint would immediately correct notonly forward who figure on reaching the must be properly enforced. If means this evil, but others doubly as serious, coast in from twelve to fourteen days. are not taken to secure their enforce- The use of dust in ordinary commerce Whether their hopes will be realized or ment then they often work hardship opens up avenues of profit to dishonest not remains to be seen, but the circumprofit of the rogue. Such has been the The police will bear us out in the state- favorable. ease in the practice of illegal staking, ment that the shearing of gold sacks by The posts that have been established some lesson, and one that will work to our reticence. duty it is to enforce it.

GOLD DUST AND CURRENCY,

Impossibilities are required of no currency they demand. man by a just government. A government cannot require payment of taxes in gold if gold was not to be had, no more than it could demand diamonds if none doubtedly at an end. The many diswere in the country. It would be heart- couraged men who went out broke durless to demand cu rency in Dawson in ing the summer ought to be a sufficient payment of official dues if there were no warning to prevent any further stamcurrency here. Such a demand would pede of people into this country. If any never be made by the government nor considerable number come in next year tolerated by the people. But there is a they will consist largely of men who and Cascades, through Alaska, Siberia, suspicion of hardship and that is the de- ing the Klondike as a fruitful place for lost continents of Lemuria and Atlanta STOCK VERY COMPLETE condition here which carries with it a have acquired interests or who are seekmand for currency when that currency is the investment of capital. No amount in such limited amounts and in the of newspaper exaggeration and misrep- common flora and fauna are found either hands of so few people that it can only resentation can possibly occasion a repe-fossilized or in earth stratas in Peru and be bought at a premium. Gold is now tition of the scenes that were witnessed in the ice of Alaska. This old equator the standard of values of the civilized on the trails last fall and spring. world-not \$5 gold pieces but by weight. The real facts in regard to the re-The stamp on a gold piece gives it no sources of this country and the cost of facilitate exchange and give strict uni- known, and before the present season is formity to gold values the civilized at an end it will be as well understood ness and place a seal upon it of both its the expression a poor man's paradise.

taxes is not apparent where the mancan in the world that are being worked to borne the gold to new levels, but our carry it to the mint at any time and get day. But nuggets do not grow upon the beach gold is just where the great gold coin or equally acceptable and nego- trees; neither are they found, as a usual change of axis found it twelve thousand tiable certificates on short notice. The thing, apon the surface of the ground, years ago. result of such a readiness of exchange On the contrary, when a miner finds Summer torrents have here and there nt the mints is that there is no differ- himself working on the pay streak and built up new radimentary ground, oftenence in value of the bullion before it taking out the rich pay dirt it may be times right over glaciers, until there is ence in value of the outside before it dailing what would be the topoas gold coin. Now then suppose a gov- he has spent months of the very handest graphical contour of this arctic region as goal cold. Then suppose agos and most wearying work a man can per- were we to again get a prolonged season more applicable to our situation in Daw- form, before he has even bocated the of heat as before the change of axis. son, suppose a community to be isolated. Community to be isolated and lakes would form where now are from the rest of the world and all the Many people have gone to the outside and lakes would form where now are mints by natural barriers. What hap-during the past few months who to frozen flats. When a newspaper a firs its advertising space at a pens the values of its abundant supply use a slangy but expressive phrase will o circula- of bullion? It depreciates just in pro- lose no opportunity to give the Klondike portion to the importunity of the govern- a "black eye." They are the class of ment demanding gold or its equivalent men who ordinarily refuse to believe in currency, or in proportion to the the truth simply for the reason that it TAKE AN EXAMPLE.

is exactly the case in Dawson today, give credence to something that is false.

The Neuger is pleased to record the

Not a man but must admit the advanttet that active steps are finally being are of currency over dust as a madium. fact that active steps are finally being age of currency over dust as a medium never injure this country. There is taken to prevent further illegal staking of exchange, yet a little thought must enough of substantial backing already of mining properties. The lax administ convince all that something else is rein sight to guarantee a permanent camp tration of the laws that has prevailed in quired from our government besides a for years to come. But capital and inthe past, combined with the difficulties demand for payment of all dues, etc., in proved machinery will be required to deincidental to traveling in this district, currency; they should also provide a velop our resources as they should be, has resulted in scores of claims being government branch mint where dust will and it is only a question of time when recorded without the legal requirements, be taken as its true value and currency; both will be on the ground. Meanwhile being complied with. The thing became given for it. It would be too expensive with present methods, gold is being of such common occurrence that men to maintain a regular mint, but there is taken out in quantities that recall the who in every-day business transactions no reason why a sub-office should not be palmy days of California and '49. are above the slightest suspicion of dis- here since they demand that our gold honesty availed themselves of the com- must be coined before it will be accepted

THE TRUTH IS GOOD ENOUGH.

The rush toward the Klondike is un-

e coined before it will be accepted for ceed in extent and richness any others through the original beds and have

THE TIME WILL BE SHORTENED.

There seems to be every reason for with the writing all in one hand. In few people and in limited quantities, fore the final freeze up, and in consesuch cases the enterprising staker would Gradually, but surely, the few coins and quence huge masses of ice were piled return to Dawson and dispose of his bills in circulation drift by natural promiscuously on top, with the result numerous properties to parties who means into the coffers of the government that traveling by dog team for any diswould record them for interests or pay and then are transferred to the banks. tance was an exceedingly dislicult propeash for the information. Against such These institutions again exchange it for osition. Should the ice remain compractices as these the honest and legitir discounted gold dust to importunate paratively smooth, as it is at present, mate prospector has stood little chance. would be tax-payers, and the operation the time between Dawson and the coast And to this same evil may be traced the is repeated over and over again in a will be materially lessened. Twenty reason why many a discouraged man never ending circle. While it is per-days were an exceedingly short time in has gone to the outside damning the feetly true that no great financial loss is which to make the trip last winter, and country, the laws and its administrators. being sustained by the miner, the sys- any one who made it in 25 days was Laws presumably are made for the tem is seen to be radically wrong upon counted a first-class traveler. Already, protection of society, but to give the pro- its very face. A branch office of the however, this winter, men are coming upon the honest man and inure to the dealers and great loss to purchasers, stances at the present time are very

The low in many cases, by reason of unscrupulous dealers is a daily and along the river will obviate the necessity non-enforcement, has worked to the ad- hourly occurrence. It may be com- of taking any considerable quantity of vantage of the dishonest man and to the pounding a felony for the Nugger to re- supplies, and hence a man with a good injury of the man who held himself frain from making complaint to the team will be able to ride a much larger above the caption of law breaker. The proper authorities of the cases of this portion of the way than has been the way to prevent the evil in the future is kind of robbery which come under our case heretofore. This fact, combined simply to make an example in some par- personal observation, but the recovery with the prospect of a comparatively ticular case or cases. It will be a whole- of the stolen gold often depends upon smooth trail, will make the trip an easy one. It will not be altogether surpristhe lasting good of the community, and To sum up, the only course for com- ing if a record of ten days is made be tend to raise very largely in the eyes of plaint in the order requiring the pay- fore the ice goes out next spring. So far the public both the law and those whose ment of dues to the government in cur- as is known the record for last winter rency is that at the same time the gov- was eighteen days. If the trip could be ernment does not provide us a means of made in that length of time under the equitably exchanging our dust for the circumstances which then prevailed, it is not too much to expect that the time this year can be reduced almost onehalf, provided conditions remain as they are.

WHY IT IS HERE.

Twelve thousand years ago the north pole was directly over the great pyramid of Egypt. This brought the equatorial line along the Andes, Rocky mountains Australia and thence back through the was the zone of the greatest volcanic disturbance and saw the greatest deposits of gold. The change of the earth's value it did not have in the but. To development are becoming widely axis was so sudden as to overwhelm whole continents with rushing oceans, which could not as readily conform to governments of the earth take all the on the outside as it is in Dawson today, the changed motion of the world as gold offered, reduce it to a common fine- that the Klondike is not in any sense of could the more firmly fixed earth. Much of the gold on the old equator was badly fineness and weight. This is the work We do not by this desire to be under-scattered by the rush of waters, but the of the mints and these institutions are stood as in any way attempting to dis-gold of the Klonitike was instantly placed at convenient inte vals around parage or belittle the unquestioned bound by by fetters, and has been rethe world-except at Dawson. The in- wealth of this district. The placer gold tained in its original position ever since.

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THE FIGHT

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smith had just crossed the creek and had

started up the opposite bank when he heard

to put Mr. Smith in a good humor so he proeeeded to inform his pursuer that I he wanted he would have to come and take it.

Without hesitation, the late owner of the

wood werepted the invitation and proceeded on

arun, for Smith. Arrived at the creek he missed

his footing and one leg went in to the knee

which did not increase 11 good feeling toward

Smith. However, he crossed the little stream

and made for smith who, by the way, was a

They clinched without delay and soon a

battle royal was in progress. Backwards and

forwards they tussled, every minute getting

down the slope a little nearer to the creek.

Ne ther had succeeded in landing very heav-

lly on his opponent's anatomy and each : n-his

anger and desire to have the other's scalp had

for the moment forgotten their surroundings.

They were brought to a realizing sense of the

condition of things, however, by both falling

heavily to the ground, followed immediately

by a loud spiash and the two men still clinched

It did not take long for them to extricate them-

selves and hostilities were then suspended by

mutual consent. Smith picked up his sted rope and, proceeded on his way back to the

realized his surroundings. After a few mo-

ments he slipped over to Smith, extended his

hand and remarked, "Hevery there was a pair

It is needless to say that the two were friends

with clear water and ice that wouldn't support

loned Engl sh watch he carries, the inner case

of which is inscribed: "Presented by the gove

semment of Canada to James White in recog-

nition of his humane and gallant rescue of the

passengers of the steamer Northern Light,"

of ice, rescue had been impossible for weeks

until White took them off in a canoe.

at the Bohemian shrine.

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can I come in and get warm?

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omitted although on several occasions it required the services of a policeman to escort the performer to the platform. For various and sundry offenses a number of lines were im-Reminiscence of Life on the Skagosed. The records show that Geo. E. Storey was fined for being found in the company of the mayor of Lousetown. Ben Davis for being Required a Hard Tussle and a Good Ducking to Make Two flen Friends - The Creek proved a Successful Peacemaker,

such a nice girl too. Fred Jacobson for not knowing what made him sick at a former Bohemian gathering. Capt. Jack Crawford for appearing in public without his sombrero. life on the Dyea and Skaguay trails last win-Rockefeller Rainbow for not supplying the of was full of intensely interesting and amuschairman with oil. Mr. Bolster for not recordincidents. No one who spent wiew weeks, ing his claim on Dominion. months ou the trail can look back over that

number on the somewhat lengthy program was

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some one who had moved his camp further along the trail and proceeded to load his sled 20. More Warbling benny Davis 21. Who'll See me Home. Chief of Staff George E. Storey Raving completed the job he pleked up the sleigh rope and leisurely started off toward his sleigh rope and leisurely started off toward his sleigh rope and leisurely started off toward his leigh rope and leisurely started off toward his 22. And something else Little Billy Chenoweth 23. And something else Little Billy Chenoweth 24. Wonder what made me sick Fred Jacobson 25 to 989. Add to 389. a small gully at the bottom of which ran a 25 to 999...

omeone calling from behind: "Say, you ____ Nueger office on Saturday, as per published challenges, and signed articles for a tourna-Nuccest office on Saturday, as per published ing. in which the request was addressed did not tend ment as follows:

DAWSON CITY, Y. T., Nov. 5, 1898. both parties hereto.

J. F. CARROLL,

were lying in the cold water of the creek. and Carroll some eight or ten pounds lighter.

in these columns.

About an hour later as he and his two partgentlemen in a race from Dawson to the coast. ners were eating supper the tent flap was Each man will back himself for \$500, balf that pushed aside and a voice was heard to say: amount being already posted. Mr. Acklin is pushed aside and a voice was heard to say: amount being already posted. Mr. Acklin is throughout and was enjoyed by all present. "Boys, I sell into the creek down here a ways, carrying a limited amount of mail but has come in and get ways." "Come right in," was the ready response, and make a trip over the ke, so that he is quite entertainment on Sunday requesed that it be had been some time enjoying the warmth of the stakes ten times as large. the fire before in the dim light of the tent he

a ise of a hot five and sparks on a building in were nerved to their best. the rear of the Bank of British North America. The boys icel that a limited number of atarms. to keep them in running shape might be all | Saturay afternoon the volunteer fire br gade right, but there is a trite phrase about having turned out for drill and at the same time too orden of a good thing, which applies with turne the affair into a good advertisement for

reports the ice on Saturday as being dotted out trouble.

Tanes Jas "Naggorde

D. A. Macradyen leaves for the outside on White is naturally very proud of an old-fash. Taursday the 10th and takes with him beside mail a bunch of NUGGETS of this issue. The ge itleman is quite well known on the coast as an old.stea about man and will bring back mai starting about the latter end of March and coming through post haste. Letters to be January 30, 1881." The passengers were freezing brought back must be addressed to him in care and frozen upon a cake of fee going down the of the Hotel Nachana destricts Fiver an i owing to the tide and immease jams

Burled by Pioneers.

Cash Ameher was buried by the Yukon Order of Pioneers on Wednesday last with the Rev. On Sunday evening last, the clans gathered Bo ven conducting the services assisted by their in old Bohemia (the residence of Mr. D. W. own chaptain, Mr. Lingard.

Semple) and pure enjoyment reigned supreme Mr. Amcher is a pioneer of this section of the from beginning to end. The special occasion world, having been in Alaska about 10 years. for the assembly was the birthday of Mrs. Sem. At the time of his death by heart disease he ple and the array of gifts that were piled upon, was holding down No. 17 Eldorado for the and in all available receptacles attested the owner. He died very suddenly, supposedly ation, at the Institute building, on Charch popularity of the lady among the worshippers from heart disease. The deceased was about 45 Wit was there in abundance and flashed back effects have been taken in charge by his and forth in answer to the echo of tinkling bruthers of the order.

Signs Taken Down.

until the wee sma hours of the morning had Second street presents an improved appearbeen prepared and every number was rendered ance since friday, when the brazen signs over the listener. The printed programs were a down by the city government. The change for feature of the occasion being essentially characteristic of the klondike. They were printed and put to base on any old thing that could be secured, from a piece of wrapping paper to a calico rag. Not a piece of wrapping paper to a calico rag. Not a with credit to the performers and pleasure to the houses of the demi-monde were ordered

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The firemen's benefit concert Sunday night at the Monte Carlo was a great success. The house was crowded and many had to be refused The program for the evening was as follows: admission. As it was every standing up space

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the other side, commencing at the stage, was quality of wines and liquors the HIGHEST the Empire Line box, Tom Chisholm's box, Wm. Chappelle's box, the B. A. Co. box and one for the Harper & Ladue Land company. The gallery in the rear was occupied by reserved seats. The audience contained a large number Jimmie Carroll and Jack Cronin met at the of ladies and evening costumes were not lack-

Captain Jack Crawford opened the program with appropriate remarks and some of his interesting Western remin scences. The We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to box 20 rounds or to a decision, within thirty days from date hereof time and place of match to be decided upon later, and the winner to take entire gate receipts, referee to be selected by the audience at the ringside, and agreed to by both parties hereto. reclision "Private Richards," M. Tracey gave a song, Ben Dav's was very entertaining in both song and story. Florence Broces pot on her best song and dauce. Ben Tenneman put . Carroll demuried from publicly putting up his inimitable stories and sings was the Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort on his clever club swinging. Fred bree. in side bets on the grounds that the affair might next number. Master George Johnson beconstrued as a prize-fight by the police and obliged with violin solos. The Esteps accordingly be interfered with. However, put on their "tramp" turn and with there is to be nothing for the loser of the con- the dog made a big hit. The next number there is to be nothing to the "stuff." Car- was most interesting. Theodore Eggert had roll is a veteran in the ring and is so well composed a march and presented it to the boys known here as to make combient unnecessary. of the department and it is of course entitled Cronin is less known but is so self-confident "Dawson Fire Department March." Copies that he is quitting a ten-dollar perday position were handed the orenestra and the audience to train for the uffair. Carroll is the lighter heard something musical and original with man and Cronin is younger a d larger boned. Dawson. Little Margie Newman, by request, Cronin will enter the ring at about 140 pounds put on her. "Pardon" turn and the real tears of the c. arming little maid visibly affected she audiene . Mrs. Cassius Barlow obliged with selections from Italian opera. Mulligan and Linton put on one of their Irish specialties On November 21st will commence a contest of and the Rodolphes, in their Fings of all Na-On November 21st will commence a contest of and the Rodorphes, in their rings of all Sach room furnished with fine spring beds and endurance and speed between the above-named with the audience all standing and singing with the audience all standing and singing

Col. Steele. in giving permission to hold the PACIFIC . HOTEL in stepped Smith's late fistic opponent. He confident of victory and would willingly make confident of victory and would willingly make confident of victory and would willingly make calls were frequent, the music good, the house Saturday night saw an alarm turned in be-comfortably warm and of course the performe s Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Pireman's Parids.

James White who was the first man to cross especial force to false alarms when the mercury the benefit concert on sunday. Each company was ornamed et with an appropriate badge, an old Nova Section, the roughly conversant Another alarm was sounded at about 40 clock signifying its 1 a fieula, station. There were with the habits of freezing and frozen rivers, Monday afternoon, and the boys turned out to nearly enough helicets to go round and the and whose experiences on the St. Lawrence find that the little blaze in a tent covered builds fire was star ed in the engine upon leaving the have covered a space of thirty odd years. He ing on the water front had been put out with- house, so that the turnout presented a businessple out outo the sidewalk to witness the procession. Proceeding at a fast walk as far as the

postoffice builting, the comparites proceeded to raise ladders, string lines of hose from the charging to the roof and to get the hozzle of the We are in the field for business. Our stores the most and ladder truck was run up to the fairview and the operation repeated.

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Let N. Michael Direct for San Francisco, Cal. We are in the field for business. Our stores and warehouses are now in course of construction at lauven and the operation repeated. the Falsview and the operation-repeated.

While the apparatus was not handled with the facility nor the rapidity which only comes with long use, the time made in obeying a given order was a vast improvement on any former drills and gave great promise for the future efficiency of the department.

Returning to the engine-noise the company was photographed by companies with their machines or trucks, and an interesting ser es of photos is the result.

Notice.

The special meeting of the Miners' Associyears old and a single man. His interests and day, November 19th, is an open one, and all who are interested in the subject of good mining regulations are requested to attend. The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of amenuments to the mining laws and regula-E. M. HUICHINSON, Secretary.

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Hospital Matters Taken Up by the Yukon Council and the Money Subscribed to Be Paid Out as Needed by Indigent Patients.

The Yukon council met again on Saturday evening and there were present Commissioner Ogilvie, Registrar Girouard, Judge Dugas and Colonel Steele.

The council voted (100 to pay for a box at the fire department benefit on Sunday evening.

Regarding the matter of the Forks hospital it was decided to ask Mr. Dickey for separate accounts for each patient exclusive of the medi-

It was decided to pay out the money voted to the hospitals for indigent patients as required. It was further decided to inquire h to the actual cost of caring for indigent patients as it appeared that that amount could be reduced below \$5 per day.

An application had been filed from Rufus Buck and John Howard for a charter permitting the building of a tramway up the Klondike river, up Hunker and over the summit and down Sulphur. The conneil decided favorably on the matter and the Yukon commissioner was empowered to grant the charter. The rates are to be the same as those charged by Mesors. Henning and O'Brien on the Bonanza tram-

The registrar was directed to draw up an ordinance licensing saloons, and it was recommended that hotel licenses be fixed at \$2000 per annum. The ordinance has not yet been agreed upon and some of the saloon men are advocating a high license for themselves that the business may be confined to responsible houses. It was decided to make the ordinance apply to the entire territory so that "half-way" houses and outlying saloons would be subject to the

An ordinance licensing anctioneers was passed and the annual license fixed at \$100.

A Trotter from Trot Town.

The postponement of the hanging of the four condemnsa men in the Dawson jail resulted in some tall scrambling amongst newspaper people representing outside papers. Sandison was oked to leave the morning of the execution at 6 o'clock with mail. Letters to various papers were written announcing the carrying out of the senten e of death, and an effort was made to detain the mail carrier until after the 8. o'clock banging. He would not wait longer than 7 o'clock and the letters were given him, it being taken for granted that nothing could occur in one hour to stop the execution. How- night, give a performance at the Monte Carlo ever the 21-hour reprieve was already in the theatre, the funds to be devoted to payment of hands of the sheriff and the execution did not the small indebtedness vet existing against the moterialize. Next morning there was a further institute building on Church street. Some a prieve of four months. Then it was resolved rattling good talent has been secured, both to scop some of those letters, and the very best amateur and professional, and a thoroughly available man to overhaul function was enjoyable program arranged, thought to be Ned McBeth, an attache of the N. W. M. P., whose powers afoot and behind a dog distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug store. team would put to shame the man who invented walking. Ned struck a trot and overhauled Sandison at Indian river, though the layter bad something like a .0 hours .ta.t.

On the way lack with the recovered manuscript Ned overtook some wearled Dawsonites coming down over the ice, inviting them to load their stuff upon his sled he again struck a trot, and the poor fellows were just about wishing him to the land where snow abiderh not return for a strip of their Alaskan coast, but the long before Dawson was reached.

Ned is the man who used last winter to be sent on dispatch carrying expeditions from and to appear that unless the Dominion should be able Tagish post. On one occasion he had trotted with his dogs until they gave up and could go no farther. Siezing his mail bags he completed the 125 miles yet to go : n 24 hours of continuous side ?" traveling.

The Ashby-Keyes Case.

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Forks, Bonanza Creek, Nov. 7, 1898.

Editor Nugger.

Dear Sit—I was much surprised to notice in your issae of November 5th, a ruling of the gold commissioner in the Ashby-Keyes case. In his decision the gold commissioner has seriously misrepresented me and has made statements utterly at variance with my evidence. In my evidence did not say that the boundary of the creek claims was a straight line from post to post. Quite the contrary. I explained in my evidence that the hale I drew from post to post where my points of level were taken with reference to each other and I demonstrated from evidence taken on the ground that I found the original ground 9 feet below the foot of Mr. Ogifvie's post, and that the level of the ground at the foot of the said post struck the centre of both shalts. Further, let me say that such "straight line theory" hever was my theory. On the contrary it was the brillant conception of the gold commissioner, lie will no dount remember asking me be go with h. m and Mr. Giobon, D. L. S., some weeks previous to the Ashby-Keyes case to see Mr. Ogifvie on this and other points of survey. The gold commissioner on that occasion propropouaded this brilliant theory to Mr. Ogifvie when Mr. Ogifvie objected and suggested the base to base of hill necording to the regulations. I went further and suggested that the difference in rise and fall of the two posts ought to be found and each 25 or 100 feet between the posts should be given the proper ration of that rise or fall and fullow the sintosities of the hiliside. More, Mr. Fawcett told me that he decided a case below discovery on Bonaza, about creek claim 8, and ran a straight line from post to post, gave as his reason for doir, go that he believed the old. FORKS, BONANZA CHEZK, NOV. 7, 1898.

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channel ran beneath the ground in question, whereas the land in question has an abrupt rock side and is 15 or 20 feet higher than the creek claim.

Again, Mr. Fawcett has misrepresented my evidence as to my methods of finding the inclination. I distinctly stated that the clevation of the ground at the foot of the post was at one and the same elevation as the centre of the shafts, and I concluded my evidence by quoting the Dominion Lands Act, wherein it states "that sil posts planted at the corners of any lots, blocks, etc., of land by a Dominion Land surveyor are the true and inalterable boundaries of that limit." This also was pointed out to Mr. Fawcett by Mr. Gwillin, but the gold commissioner totally ignored it. Here, then, is the case in point. The gold commissioner holds that the creek claim owner can take up fourteen teet up the hill beyond and above the post in question. Following the Pominion Lands Act I emphatically say that such claim owner cannot go further than the original survey post in question.

Is not this ruling of the gold commissioner at variance with the "base to base" theory as expressed by the regulations inder which these posts were planted.

I can quote five cases printed in a well known text book, on surveying, where law courts have decided that the "limit of a block of land shall not go beyond the post planted by the original surveyor." This law is the same in Canada as in the United States. Can any one imagine a nore mischlevous or disastrous ruling than to say that a surveyors post can be moved "end-ways" on a creek claim but not "sideways." This is in essence the gold commissioner's ruling.

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Again, Mr. Fawcett accepted the levels taken by Mr. Gibbon and allowed them to influence his decision. Mr. Gibbon was not even called to give evidence. What kind of a court is it where such evidence is admissible? Mr. Ogilvie suggested at our interview that the base of the hill should be "the edge of vegetation" where the hilliside ran down to the water's edge. This we all concurred in.

I mally, I would refer to an act of parliament bearing on the point at issue. At this distance I cannot quote the exact text of the act but the gist of it is that no one acquiring land under certain regulations shall have his rights forfeited or even interfered with by subsequent orders in council. This act applies very pertinently to the case in question—fer this land was acquired under the regulations of 1897 and therefore the 1898 regulations could not possibly govern it as to the rim rock theory.

Even supposing the land was staked under the 1898 regulations even then the post of the original surveyor (Mr. Ogilvie) would govern the boundary of said creek claim.

I have trespassed much on your valuable space, Mr. Editor, but I feel that this is a matter of grave public interest, and for this reason slone! have yendred on so long an explanation. Thanking you in anticipation for your kindness in inserting this letter, I am dear sir, yours truly,

R. J. JEPHSON, D. L. S.

On Camp and Trail.

Captain Jack Crawford, the well known poet scout, is giving one of his popular entertainments on Sunday night at the Pioneer hall. His pectical genius is already too well known in Dawson to need comment, but his genuine standing as a scout and plainsman is even better established on the prairies of the Great

Benetit of Miners' institute.

The Miners' Association will, on Monday

NEWS DIRECT FROM THE OUTSIDE. (Continued from first page)

mission had adjourned to meet again in Washington on November 10th." "Was it agreed upon that the Dominion should get the port of Dyea or Skaguay ?"

"Not when I left. I believe Canada had offered some concessions to the United States in West Coast of America entered such a vigorous protest that the matter was dropped. It would to prove ownership she will be unable to secure

the port." "Wa there much talk of the Klondike out.

"No! not now. There have been so many hard luck stories told by returning Klandikers that interest in the country has been reduced to a minimum. You-may say to your renders that business in the East, both in Canada and the United States, is looking most promising." Mr. McMullen is looking exceedingly well in spite of the hardships of histrip and his friends are much pleased at his return.

Are you buying your drugs at the Ploneer Brug Store!

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-An overcoat at the great fire; owner can get the same from the police by proveding property and paying charges; coat was handed police by unknown man.

FOUND-If person who handed his overcoat to a stranger during the fire on Oct. 11, will call at this office he can secure the coat by paying for this ad.

LOST-On Monday morning, a lady's gold watch and chain. Letters "F.C." engraved on face of watch. Finder please leave at the NUGGET office. MRS. FLORA CLINE.

FOUND.-Yellow St. Bernard Bitch with litter of pups. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying charges. Apply at the August office.

LOST.-Brown puppy, two months old. Cross between Malamoot and St. Bernard. Leave at Nugger office and receive reward.

FUND.—I have in my possession a mediamsized, dark-colored, malamute dog, four
white feet; carries tall well over the back;
dark stripe down the forehead; black eyes
brows, with soar aeross the nose. I have information relative to the dog that will make difficult for any other than the bona-fide owner to
claim the animal. Prove ownership, pay for
feed and cost of this ad, and take the property.

Jus. W. Morrison, 39 Hunker; below.

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