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# Extra Edition DOMINION IS OPEN

Order Issued Rescinding the Permit Proposition

MAJOR WALSH EVIDENTLY IM-POSED UPON BY HIS SUBORDINATES

Those Who Had the "Tip" Stampeded Last Night

While Those Who Awaited Patiently the Commissioner's Pleasure to Allow Them to Prospect There Are "In the Soup." The Rottenest Piece of Business and Rankest Injustice the Gold Commissioner's Office Has Yet Perpetrated.

There 's music in the air."

of the whole business."

tically admitted that which the people two Nugger men, who will have some have known for, lo! these many days, good reading when they come back. viz.: That the gold commissioner is in- But here is the most astounding fact competent to fill the office he now holds. of all. If it isn't direct evidence of rot-

commissioners office has been conducted criminality, what is it? in such a manner as to give evidence of The following notice was posted on the titiously gained and located for them came public? Read the notice: selves that which has been denied the honest prospector:

As evidence of the shortsightedness of the gold commissioner and his ill-advis- free miners. ers, the muddle over Dominion creek is

Against the methods of doing business adopted by that office the people stand no show whatever. They never know "where they are at." For example, read what follows:

For the past ten days convenient posting places in the city and along the trails have borne the following notice:

NOTICE!—All hill claims located on Dominion Creek, in the Indian River Mining Division, since November 15, 1837, will not be recognized by the Gold Commissioner. Permits to grospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be procured from the Gold Commissioner's office on July 11th prox. at 10 a.m. No persons will be allowed to prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek, who have not obtained such permits. All parties wishing to locate will be required to find a suitable prospect before they will be permitted to record. Thomas Fawcerr.

Gold Commissioner

Classification of the knowledge of this proposed action of the knowledge of this proposed action of the commissioner have been gleaned. Only those near to the gold commission—er's office could get this knowledge of an impending proclamation days before it was officially decided upon. They alone will reap the benefit and get the claims.

The knowledge of this proposed action of the knowledge of the intended action of the gold commissioner was handed the commissioner was handed action.

hurrying over the hill were many who For days and weeks all eyes have been are always "on the inside." In other turned toward Dominion creek as the words, they have the means, or keen place most likely to furnish the claim scent, of securing public information bethat would give them their homestake. fore it becomes public. The Nugger One disappointment and delay has fol- man at once "scented a mouse," and daily being forced upon them? lowed another, until the last order of the began to hunt up the meaning of the gold commissioner has raised the blood early stampede. It didn't take long to of a long suffering people to fever heat. find out how it started. A high offi-Major Walsh says he is sick of the cial had given a friend the "tip" how whole business. His exact words are: many more, Lord only knows. Other "The administration of affairs on Do- attaches had done the same, and these minion creek have been a mess from friends had told others; until, at three start to finish, and Lam sick and tired o'clock this morning 1,100 people had crossed the Klondike, on the way to Do-Good for Major Walsh! He has prac- minion, and among the number were

Be he ever so honest himself, the gold tenness, or incompetency approaching

much crooked work. Information that ninth—the first one being tacked up about the public should have as soon as any- 6:00 a, m., while the notice is dated the body, has been given out on the quiet by sighth. To any same man don't it look someone to friends, and those friends like this was intended to protect the have taken the information thus surrep- stampeders of a day before the notice be-

NOTICE.—The notice recently issued regarding permits to be given July 11, 1898, is hereby cancelled and the following substituted:

Hill and bench claims on Dominion creek are now open for location and prospecting by all

Those claims shown in the appended sketch, with one exception, will be open only to those who made application for them prior to the completion of the survey, which applications are filed in the office of the gold commissioner.

By order.

THOMAS FAWCETT,

Gold Commissioner.

Gold Commissioner, Dated, Dawson, July 8, 1898. [Here follows sketch of Dominion creek.]

For three days have those on the inside been quietly wending their way to the scene of the present stampede. From nowhere else than headquarters could

circle of immediate friends, and nearly, twelve hours before the posting of proclamation No. 2, the stampede had reached such proportions that the crowds of stampeders could not be handled by the terry-boat a large scow across the Major Walsh Can Do Away Klondike river on the Bonanza trail,

The pretense that the new order was simply to prevent anarchy, disorder and possible bloodshed, is shown to be a very chimera by the issue of a third proclamation this morning at about 9:30, showing that the very condition of affairs said to be the desire of the department to prevent is actually being brought about by their own policy of vacillation.

The new order read as follows: No certificate (of record) will be issued for a hillside claim on Dominion creek until the lapse of ten days from the date of application therefor, in order that rival claimants for the same ground may be heard.

Dated July (No date given) 1898

Here is the office of the gold commissioner congested with unfinished business and the half of every day taken up by the commissioner in hearing rival claimants to various pieces of ground-some of the cases taking up the better part of a week and here is an open invitation for hundreds of more disputes brought about by the worst case of incompetent administration that was ever tolerated by a justice-loving Anglo-Saxon people

Was ever such a policy of intolerable vacillation before forced upon an unsuspicious and

confiding people?

Take the case of James Powell, an Australian miner, as an illustration of the case of hundreds of tired and angry men who arrived in town this morning after a walk of 30 or 40 miles in obedience to the gold commissioner's proclamation No. 1. They are actual miners and prostors and came in to get permits. By obeying the commissioner's orders they have for feited their every chance of location. Had they been only parasites and hangers on of the office they would have saved themselves a long tramp and also have been able to "get in on the ground floor before the rush" as one official elegantly expresses it." It is a premium on disobedience and a penance to every one who has tried to live up to the laws Mr. Pa has repeatedly impressed upon the public that perfect impartiality was to be shown with no mercy on speculators

Was ever there such a travesty on "impartial administration"?

Did ever men of our race before submit in silence to such outrageous impositions as are

"The public be damned" appears to be about the policy of those who were presumably placed the interests of the ring.

Order No. 1 clears the strip of very much wanted ground on Dominion creek and keeps it clear of bona fide miners who believed their miners' certificates entitled them to prospect and locate on any unclaimed ground wherever found. Fearing that the unjust proclamation would not be sufficient, though posted out at the mines and all through Dawson, by word of mouth frost the recorder's office the edict goes forth that no departure from that order will be tolerated. Having gotten the bona fide miners and prospectors off this vacant ground the information is allowed to percolate through ways that are dark," and "tricks that are vain" into the hands of those "near to the throne" who are advised that though the date of the opening of Dominion creek is fixed for July 11th they will be allowed to stake and claim ground after midnight of July 7th.

It is the morning of July 9, actually more than a day after the virtual opening of the creek, that the knowledge of this action is made public by proclamation.

The backbone of Klondike the vein and sinew of the district namely the miners and prospectors, have been outraged as never before in the history of the country. "Our incorruptable and brainy officials't have proved but gods of clay, and their worshippers are in sackeloth. and ashes at the destruction of their idols-unless the worshippers are on the "inside" and have lined their nests in, this the latest proof of official incompetence and ignorance of the duties they were here to perform.

Why was not Major Walsh's advice taken and proclamation No. 2 held over, at the very least, until the date of proclamation No. 1?

Does not the recorder know that two wrongs

Does not the recorder know that two wrongs can never make a right? and that if the closing of Dominion creek was wrong it has new assumed the proportions of a gigantic fraud and as such is resented bitterly by the thousands and thousands of right-thinking and right-loving people now occupying the Yukon District. The people now turn to Major Walsh, the supreme authority in this district, to show them they have one friend left. They know he is incorruptible and above all things clsc wants to be fair. They know he has been ill-advised by the incompetents who have been in the country much longer than he and should be sufficient to convince the Administrator that the people have good grounds for complaint and are fully justified in asking him redress. As a friend of the people, now is the time to act. on Creek, in the Indian River Mining Division, since November 15, 1837, will not be recognized by the Gold Commissioner Prints to prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be procured from the Gold Commissioner's office, and be allowed to prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek, who have not obtained such permits of reek, who have not obtained such permits. All parties wishing to locate will be required to find a suitable prospect before they will be permitted to record. Thousas Lawrent Gold Commissioner was handed on the gold commissioner was handed to prospect before they will be gold commissioner was handed of the gold commissioner was handed attained by the gold commissioner was handed to prospect before they will be gold commissioner was handed to prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to the promited to a prospect hill claims on Dominion Creek can be promited to a p

With the Royalty.

By His Order Royalties Have Been Remitted.

And He Admits That He Has the Power to Wipe Out All Royaltles if Convinced That Any Royalty Whatever

It will be news to Dawsonites to learn that right here at home, without appeal to Ottawa. the much abused royalties could be abolished if the Commissioner of the Yukon was once convinced of their injustice and oppression The following interview, courteously granted the Nuccer man by Major Walsh, is a volume of information in diself:

"Major, we understand that you have been remitting royalties on claims, where it was shown they were working a hardship or inustice, and we would like to ask you the following questions: Among your other powers has the power been given you to remit any and all royalties, if such should be found unfair, oppressive, and working an injury to the dis-

"Yes, I have been remitting royalties, as you know, when such has been shown to be oppres-

"Then, if it should be shown you that all royalties were oppressive and working an inustice, you could yourself abolish that regula-

"I am quite satisfied the government would upport me even if I remitted all."

The Major protested that it was the last thing in the world the government desired, to oppress the people of this district. The object of giving him such extensive powers was seat of government. Immediately relief could be given where any wrong was made apparent. As an example of the exercise of that power he cited the giving back to the claim owners on cominion creek the alternate claims held for

"Are the claims on which royalties have been remitted quite numerous?"
"Yes, quite numerous. Not a man who appeared before this office with a statement has been charged a cent. Some have even shown a balance in their favor; but nothing was exceed."

The Commissioner then went on to state that all the royalties collected would not even pay the police bill of the district. He had seem men alone coming over the trail to the city with sacks of gold over their shoulders and asked if such a condition of safety were not worth paying for. He dilatated on the unfairness of asking the Manitoba farmer to contribute to the support of this gold-bearing region. In case of the abolishing of the royalty he was sure of the objections of the common mine laborer to pay a poli or license tax of \$30 a head. Yet revenue must be raised.

"Major, if the government disposed of its block of claims, would not that prove a source of revenue?"

"Yes, certainly, that would help out; but

block of claims, would not that prove a source of revenue?"

"Yes, certainly that would help out; but the government has not any claims on Dominion to amount to anything. There are some on Swede creek and such streams."

Mr. Walsh then went on to state that the royalty collected up to date amounted to but \$250,000, though there was more to come yet. It would not pay for policing the district.

"I think the time will come." he continued, "when new and better methods will be pursued and this district will be shown up in all furichness. Hills will be denuded of their soil by sluicing and the raising of revenue will be simplified. You will undoubtedlyt have your own government next spring and everything will be put in order. You will also have your own town government, as I shall recommend, when I get to Ottawa."

"Then, there is truth in the rumor that you accepted your position of commissioner for but one year and would shortly be leaving here?"

"I leave here in two or three weeks. Londy."

but one year and would shortly be leaving here?"

"Ileave here in two or three weeks. I only accepted the position for a year, and, while I do not regret coming I would not stay under any consideration. I have been favorably impressed, both on the trail and on arriving here with the class of men who are swelling our population, and have so reported at Ottawa."

The commissioner then went on to state that he hadn't the slightest doubt but the government would adjust all these matters, to the complete satisfaction of the people.

"Major, you are undoubtedly aware that many of our population are daily falling sick and that the authorities have contributed absolutely nothing to the relief of their destitution. Can no assistance be given our hospital?"

"There has got to be a provision made to do something for the hospital. I have thought the matter over, but have decided to wait for local government."

"It appears to be the impression of a large number of people here that the main trouble with The country here is excessive taxation, and."

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AND ENCORE

Col. James Domville, M. P., Now In. Dawson.

Says Royalty Clust Be Abolished and No Claims Reserved for the Crown Will Work for More Liberal Laws for the District.

Among the most prominent visitors Dawson of Parliament from the County of King, New purely on business, 'though as a member of the law-making body of Canada, he will study the needs of the people here, in order that he can

When asked by the Nugger man what had im- push the good work along. pressed him most since let arrival, he said that e was free to admit that things were in a deplorable state; that there seemed to be depression and a general lack of confidence in the administration. He said:

makes the producer stand the brunt of expenses for the whole district. Revenue must be raised in order to pay the expenses of governing and policing the Territory; but taxation must be

more equitable and reach all alike."

"What do you think of the reservation of claims by the Crown, Colonel?"

"It's the most pernicious piece of legislation Parliament ever enacted, from what conditions I find existing here. But the people must not blame any one in particular for these laws. We were every one ignorant of conditions. The impression prevailed from reports that mainly Americans held the mines here, and laws were cuacted on the theory that if they wented to enacted on the theory that if they wanted to work them they could pay for the privilege, or go elsewhere. Parliament never considered the propositions very seriously. But it will be different now. You will have representation to Parliament beyond doubt. Under the new act you will have local government to a certain extent, as soon as it can be organized."
"When should the new Commissioner take hold?"

"He should arrive here by August 1, as that days is the commencement of his term. He will have six counselfors, and the seven will make the laws for the district. The city itself should incorporate as a municipality and then it every could regulate its streets, lights, fire protection; himse

"Colonel, as a Member of Parliament, perhaps you can tell the people if Major Waish, as commissioner of this district, has the power to do away with royalty."

"I think he has the power; at least, an order of this district of the people in the power of the people in t

of his to that effect would be respected at Ot-Press of business called the Colonel away before the Nuccer man could get in another question. He may be heard, possibly, at the

question. He may be heard, possibly, at the mass meeting to-night.

Colonel Domville is at the head of the Klondike Stewart Pioneers, Ltd., which is a London syndicate with much capital behind it. The company has 35 miles of timber grant at Pelly, and is operating a sawmill there now.

A steamer named The James Domyille is expected daily with a large cargo, and another sawmill and electric light plant, which will be set up here. A warehouse will be built at once.

lairs Eastern capitalists will keep their hands after having been here will be role to work intelligently for the most, liberal mining laws for the district in order that the country may be more rapidly developed.

### A Lesson on Good Breeding.

If there is one thing which exasperates a broad guage man more than another, it is the assuming of kaughty authority by some twopenny-half penny underling who apes his a superiors in everything but courtes; and good breeding. The Nugger man had occasion some days ago to present some fills contracted by the Gold Commissioner's office, and incidentally to ask for some information on matters of momentous public importance. Out of sympathy with the weary, waiting drowd of patient miners at the front entrance of the recorder's office THE NUGGET man decided not to crowd his way in there but to avail himself of a cond lost and moneys expended on that trip. venient side door marked "Private." A diminutive type writing apostle of Ben Johnson named Clark, who appears to have control of the opening and shutting of the entrance-way, "Will you kindly ask Mrs Fawcett at what

department these papers should be presented?"

### Cost a Deal of Money.

Many of our readers will be somewhat surprised to learn that the cost of the bridge between Dawson and Klondike cities was nearly \$20,000. There is over 1700 feet of bridge and sidewalk, one span being 250 feet and the other 216 feet. The floating ice of the spring and fall is protected against by piers and also by the original method of bodily raising the bridge another four feet. The raising of the hridge is provided for in its construction and will not interfere with freshe in the feast.

Finest ofgars, in Dawson, Plonger Drug sore, E. Shoff, prop. Second are 2nd st. Tr

### A MASS MEETING

### To Be Held This Evening to Consider Resolutions.

In front of the N.A. T. & T. Co.'s store this (Saturday) evening at 7:30 a mass-meeting will e hold to consider resolutions affecting the amendment of mining laws and regulations, arrive. A committee has been at work for several days preparing statistics and draffing the resolutions, and the matter will be presented in an intelligent manner and the meeting be able to act has ever had is Col. James Domville, Member, promptly and with full knowledge of the situation. A strong petition will doubtless be pre-Brunswick. This distinguished gentleman ar pared and presented to Major Walsh, asking rived in the city last Wednesday. His visit is him to suspend some of the most bonoxious regulations until action can be had at Ottawa, in order that work may proceed for the coming

Everyman in the camp is fattrested in the enact such laws as will beneath e country.

Col. Domwille is very frank and free spoken.

Working of the diggings to their full capacity, but this meeting is intended for the mine owner, the prospector and the investor. These three classes should turn out enmasse and help

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Nothing is known at headquarters of the reported incomming of the governor-general. Late arrivals assert that when they left Ben "The royalty must be removed at once, for it in the state of the state

The proprietor of the Jolly Old Timer is nothing, if not a law-abiding citizen. On Friday night someone told him it was Saturday, and he locked up at midnight and went to bed for the usual long Sunday sleep.

One of the immediate effects of the good time Friday night was the walking of the good time Friday night was the walking of the streets all night by roommates without tatch keys. From this on, Mr. Willisen, always have Mr. McFar-land leave the key ander the door mat.

P. E. DeVille, known from one end of Alaska to the other as "French Pete," has opened the Central Market with a select line of cigars and tobacco. His many years experience in the meat trade enable him to offer a large selection of the best meats at cut prices. Give him a call. The only point at which tab is kept on the newcomers to the Yukon is at Taggish post. On June 19th the official register showed that 3,850 hoats of all kind had cleared from there. containing 11.374 men and 240 women At that date there were nearly another thousand boats in sight.

Dr. W. W. Tribue arrived in Dawson a few days ago, and, while fixing up his office up town left his cache on the water front by the tent of some men who had come down the river with him. On Saturday, when he started to move everything to his new quarters, he discovered himself to be short a sack of sugar.

### No. 31 above will be three weeks longer on the clean-up.

No. 38 above finished cleaning up on the 4th, and the owners are well satisfied with the re-

Nos. 12 and 13 above Bonanza will finish cleaning up about July 15. The claim is now working double shifts of sixteen men. Clean-up will reach the \$100,000 notch. Mr. Price, one of the owners, expects to leave for San Francis. o soon after the clean-up.

Our contemporary has a mining note to the effect that at a recent auction one claim sold for \$15.00 and another for \$17.00. One of the company that has done all the auctioneering of claims in this city desires to correct the statement, as the lowest a claim was disposed

P. H. Thornton, of Los Angeles. Cal., sertived in Dawson on the 4th inst. Mr. Thornton had a photo of his boat taken at midnight and says he would not take fifty dollars for it.

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English and also well educated in other branches at the Roman mission of Anvik, six hundred miles from the mouth of the niver, is telling a tale of woe as long as your arm of a trip he made to Chicago and other cities of

Light's gold dust so Kisiek bought six Esquimany dogs with good United States silver dol-

department these papers should be presented?

The dignified and important opener and shutter of doors immediately swelled up like a baid and with a ridiculbusity amusing arrogance of manner shouted out what he probably supposed to be his instructions:

"I don't know what you are thinking off, I'm sare. I tell you that neither you nor your papers can get through large. Get out of here and get in line at the front, or use the postoffie; I don't care which."

With a smile the scribe made his way town of a lower proposed to be proposed to be proposed to be a list of postoffie; I don't care which."

With a smile the scribe made his way town of seven discovered and information given him, as will be seen elsewhere in our columns.

For the benefit of postopous type-writers and over-dignified door tenders we would say that a civil answer is never quite thrown away wen on a newspaper man, and who is quite able to judge for himself whether or not he is presuming. The example of his superiors who, however much we may differ on questions of government, are undoubtedly gentlemen both by birth and breeding—should teach Mr. Clark at least a lesson in common politeness.

Any person going on the stampede to Dominion creek, if they don't want to be eaten by mosquitos,, should call at Hart & Cates' furnitive store, opposite Bank B. N. A. and get one of their linen mosquite tents. Price \$5.

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Creck, near discovery, at a low price. Owned desiring to leave the country. Inquire at Nor

the United States last fall. He has just come back with The Geological Survey party and has retained Liwyer C. M. Woodworth to prosegute his rlaim against a certain J. P. Light for time lost and moneys expended on that trip.

In his complaint he sots forth that last fall Mr. Light secured him for the trip to the States by a promise of \$5,000 for the two years' services. The st. Michaels Indians would not accept Light's gold dust so Kisiek bought six Esqui-

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