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"GENTLEMAN"

The Ex-Fistic Champion is Now a there was an exchange of lefts and rights on the head, in which Sharker showed the advantage. Jim kept trying to push his left into Tom's face, and the sallor would come right break with a swing for the body. He was inclined to be a trille-wild, and was frequently cantioned by Q'Rourke, his chief second.

Tom put out a straight hand smush one which seemed to bring the blood to that member.

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THE FIGHT WAS GIVEN TO SHARKEY ON A FOUL

But the Sailor Clearly Had the Best of the Con-

able, and the referee, believing that there was a "job" in McVey's action, took it upon himself to declare all bets off. Before Kelly did so, however, many of those who had bet on Corbett and there were legions appealed to the referee to take such action, while Sharkeyires shouted against such an interference on Kelly's part and protested that he had no authority to declare the bets off.

However, the referee's word went with the

they stripped they both showed to be in good condition. Sharkey was very confident By 8:30 o'clock nearly every seat in the house showed very plainly that his confidence was founded on good grounds. Those who believed that Sharkey could not fight fairly changed their opinion after the bout had gone one round. On the other hand, Corbett hit the sellor in the body rather low and Sharkey protested. Sharkey's quickness and aggression were astonishing from the very beginning, and the Californian. from the first it was evident that he had Corbett safe. In the second round there were wild yells from the admirers of the Irishman, when body. Sharkey's rushes were successful invariably, and Jim's leg work was tested to its utmost in trying to evade the aggressive sailor pugilist. That Sharkey has improved wonderfully goes without saying, and, on the other hand, that Corbett is not the Corbett of New Orleans is beyond question. At no time had the Catiforn: an the upper hand of his younger and showed no signs of nervousness. and more sturdy rival. Sharkey is a fighter and a clever one at that, and his work tonight stamps him beyond all doubt as being second only to Fitzsimmons.

The 20 round glove fight between James J. Corbett, of California, the ex-champion heavyweight boxer of the world, and Tom Sharkey, of Dundalk, Ireland, who first showed his rowess as a fighter while serving the United enormous crowd of sporting men to the Lenox representative gathering of the sporting element from all over the country was never in the city limits at one time before. The fact that the contest would certainly take place step back when ordered to break, everything without any legal interference induced many was in order for the bout to begin. hundreds of followers and admirers of the art of self-defense to make journeys in order to be of self-defense to make journeys in order to be at the ringside when the fight took place.

Nearly every city of any importance in the Luited States was represented by parties of at least a dozen, and in many instances by delegations numbering over 100 each, in charge delegations numbering over 100 each, in charge of well known men, in different sporting cen-

Weeks ago, when the seats were first put on sale, the shrewd people who lived quite a long distance either wrote or wired for seats to be reserved, and by so doing saved themselves a lot of trouble on their arrival. Those who saw far enough whead to do this were only a comparative few, however, and the past few days Progists,

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Corbett's Second, Seeing That his Man had the Worst of H, Jumped Into the Ring—The Fight was Stopped and All Bets Declared Off—Wint the Fighter's Had to Say.

New York, Noy. 22—The Sharkey-Corbett fight, which was witnessed by the largest and sents. Today not a seat was to be had at the club with his man. Sharkey showers, when not the large sharker is good and those who had not make early provision had been who had in a most disgrateful flasto tonight at the Lenox Ahleite Club.

Corbett had all the worst of the encounter, when one of this seconds. "Connie" Me'vey, imped into the ring appealing to the referee, "Hone will off the referee was absolutely in excus." Me'vey's interference was absolutely in excus.

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The gaming instinct, which is a necessary adjunct to all manner of fistic contest was in evidence as soon as the sports began to gather in the boxes. Corbett's stock was always in preference and the odds on the San Franciscan opened at 100 to 80. The betting did not take terrific. majority of the spectators, and consequently all on as lively a turn as on former occasions, money paid on wagers made will be refunded.

It was an unfortunate and abrupt ending to what promised to be a most interesting fight, but promised to be a most interesting fight, sorts, however, in the sporting resorts, however, in the sporting resorts, throughout the city that the slackness of trained faithfully and carefully for the contest and when they stripped they strippe t in the heavyweight bout?

of success, and the manner in which he ac- was occupied. Bankers and brokers of prom! quitted himself in the ring while it lasted nence, lawyers of note and businessmen representing nearly every phase of trade mingled with well-known politicians and held animated conversations in close proximity to the ringside. One well-known member of the Produce Exchange took the Sharkey end of the largest

he floored Corpett with a right swing on the attired in a light-blue dressing gown, under head, preceded with a powerful blow on the which he had an American flag wound around

Corbett's delay in making his appearance,

when someone in the gallery shouled, "Three cheers for Sharkey!" They were given with a will and repeated.

Corbett did not reach the ringside until 10:35 o'clock, fust 15 minutes later than Sharkey. There was a wild cheer as he was seeking his way to the ringside. Corbett was enveloped in States as a blue jacket in the nary, drew an a dark olive dressing gown. There was a long confab between the principals, the seconds and Athletic club house tonight. In fact, such a the referee, after which the men retired to their corners.

> or in the breakaways, and that they should THE FIGHT BY BOUNDS.

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corners, punching with right and left on the body, which seemed to be his objective point. Jim icinted and tried to draw, his man on. Sharkey was niways ready with his left jab and right swing, which invariably landed on the body. Corbett failed to show any of the great eleverness with which he has been credited. The round ended with Sharkey at his nich.

his right hard on Tom's law, half dazing him.
He quickly recuperated and went back at his man harginer and tongs.

Correct tanded with his left. Tom went George, Botts, McNealy and Moran. The reright back at the same moment. Citibehes were frequent, and the men refused to break together. Corbett then struck Tom rather low on the body, and the sailor appealed to the referee. Corbett shoved Tom from hipf and said:

"Oh, you go away." I think that those who **Corbett's delay in making his appearance,

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**Corbett said: "I think that those who saw the fight will agree that I had sharkey who is an increased and would have that I had sharkey who is an increased and would have that I had sharkey while the fight will agree that I had sharkey who is an increase the fight will agree that I had sharkey who is an increase the Californian.

**At 10:30 o'clock a buzz of excitement rank through the building, and Tom Sharkey pushed through the building, and Tom Sharkey said: "I think that the decision the and twenty the decision to the second trong the second trong

him out. I fought mir, Corbett struck too low once or twice and I am a little sore below the

for nothing.

"They say that I am not clever and that I fight foul and that I lose my head; but here i stand to hight without ever having less a fight on a foul, and I have stood Corbett of with all

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Hights by some inknown had valuable. Red lights on an a wuston scene or a death scene are incident and a gamul of 10 colors to as many seconds is still a wise.

In wow! You've got mange! "A letting a but I'm cured now. I'm icelin' and trend on my fall and see the Davson Die Borston at the Pioneer Drug Store. Fixed me in a hunry."

Kentucky Creek Stampeders Who Did Not Stampede Held for Trial.

The Firemen's Ball One of the Successes of the Season-A Fac Crowd, Splendid Music and a General Good Time.

There has been a hushed stillness around police court circles since last Rriday and Saturday. Common drunks have been neglected for more important cases, and so it happens that there is no police court column this week. One over his man.

3. Corbett led with his right for the body, landing. Sharkey responded in kind. Jim reached the body system times, but om cane back with lefts for the head. A right on the body spagered him. Sharkey whipped over a tremendous right hind smush on the law. The sallor's leads were effective, his counters being the blows which cut the figure. Corbett jabs bing lightly for the head, and Sharkey came back at him with right hand smashes on the wind.

Title, fonesome "drunk" is the record of the bast week, but the following were bound over until January 51st at 10 s. m., to answer to the charge of false oath or porjury? Deane, Delitch, luffield, Figur, Seiffert, Foster, Bruner, Baids bing lightly for the head, and Sharkey came back at him with right hand smashes on the which they stand charged is in baying fecorded wind. wind.

1. The satior was right after his man, and essued left and rights for the head, landing each time. Corbett clinched and acted entirely on the defensive. Corbett led left for the head, landing on the neck, and Sharkey sent back a hard right on the body. Corbett repeatedly led his left and damaged Sharkey's force considerably. The sailor chased his The manner of administering this oath in the force considerably.

were elinehed at the bell, after participating in a very fast mix-up.

7. Sharkey ran across the ring and planted left and right on the body, Corbett elinehing. Corbett wited on the defensive and seemed unable to withstand Sharkey's rushes. The latter withstand Sharkey's rushes. The latter with the body of the wind and tollowed it up with a right on the jaw. The sailor kept doing all the work, and was at ways ready to mix it up on the slightest provocation. He alternately threw over left and right on head and body, cecasionally changing. right on head and body, occasionally changing to left hooks on the wilid, which were slowly but surely attending to Corbett's case.

It was sharkey's light so far. The pace was the hall was lastefully and appropriately dec-8. Sharkey was the first to lead, landing a left orated by Captain Dunden, of Chemical rompany No. 1, while the electric light company

cention committee consisted of Mesdames Vaccor and Huson, Miss Humber, and Mosers. Fletcher, Stumer, Hastings, Marx, Slaus and Cooper. The reception committee wore, white

the Tivoli theatre for St. Mary's hospital and was well patronized by a goodly crowd of ladies and gentlenien. The performance was a strong one, for volunteers in the good work of siding that most deserving institution are always plentiful. Besides a number of specialties by Dawson's most popular performers, the play of Uncle Tom's Cabin was presented with a full cast and considerable new scenery. Little Margie Newman made, of course, a After having agreed notice hit in the clinches of the world and will make good my world whenever I get into the ring.

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The Four was Deliberate.

New York, Nov. 21.—It is the general belief of unprejuding sporting men that Movey he diberately entered the ring to save Corbert stom a knockent. The Californian could not have lasted much longer. Betting on the light was remarkably light, the public having an idea that something was crooked, Corbert and Starkey both having stained records.

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In a country whose population is sotransient as it is in this territory it will be readily seen that a direct hardship must often be worked. A man may be in Dawson today, on Eldorado-creek tomorrow and the next day over on Dominion or Sulphur. Under such circumstances to hunt him up and serve papers upon him, especially if he happens to be expecting the service, is next to an impossibility.

We have in mind the case of a certain party who was prospecting a claim under a permit from the gold commissioner's office. While so engaged the claim was staked and recorded by another man. A contest was immediately brought and the plaintiff was informed that he was obliged to serve the papers. Notices posted at various prominent places in the city and diligent personal search failed to locate the defendant. When the day of the contest arrived, Mr. Fawgett held that the case could not be progeoded with inasmuch as the papers had not beenserved.

The plaintiff in the case had spent a week's time in his endeavor to find the man who had jumped his claim and even then had to submit to another aggravating and expensive delay.

It seems that some more equitable arrangement could be made whereby this unnecessary expenditure of time and money could, be avoided. Dawson has three newspapers through any or all of which notice of summons may be advertised more cheaply than a personal service can be effected and with far more satisfactory results. This having been done no further obligations should rest upon the plaintiff in so far as serving notice is concerned, and in case the defendant should fail to appear, the case should go to the plaintiff by default.

THE CLAIM JUMPER

Every army has its camp followers, men of vulture like instincts, too cowardly to fight, but ready at all times to fatten upon the misfortunes of friend or foe alike when it can be done with safety to themselves.

Akin to this breed of leeches is the entente cordiale. professional claim jumper. Ordinarily he is a man who never handled a pick. who holds a shovel in contempt and would not recognize a gold pan if he out audible complaint to outrages and should meet one. Unable to live by unjust treatment at the hands of petty honest toil he depends upon his wits to officials in the Yukon territory. They secure for himself the results of the la- are willing to admit that in their own Bors of others. He is found in every country such a condition of affairs could to be a very respectable six hours of daymining camp on the face of the globe not prevail for a day but seem to con- light. While the light during the middle and although often clothed in the garb sider that being under Canadian rule of the day did not appeal to the ordinary of respectability, his true character is they must submit to the inevitable and sense of sight, that it lacked illuminatbound sooper or later to betray itself. say nothing.

mealities. Instead of devoting his position. It can be explained upon one in stores and houses at a distance of 10

belonging to honest men.

Apropos of the above is the stampede. Run last week. The claims on these creeks which were the objective points of the jumpers were all included in ground of proven value and for which in age and manhood in the Yukon territory many instances large sums of money had for this thing to be continued indefinitely. been paid. Title to them in numerous We have shown in our last few issues cases has passed and repassed, each new purchaser acting upon the assumption that a certificate of record properly issued from the gold commissioner's office was a sufficient guarantee of title to justify the investment of money in the property. Mr. Fawcett's ruling as to the size of the claims may have been technically wrong but that ruling once having been made and grants to the ground before the awful presence of a Bench having been given under it the government is bound under every principle of main fair victims to be placked. right and equity to place the seal of legality upon it. .

Ordinarily the act of a duly accredited agent binds the principal even though means exhausted its ammunition and the the agent may have exceeded his au- recital of one act of injustice has invarithority. To just what extent this prin- ably had the effect of bringing others ment as it exists today is anything but The method of procedure in vogue in ciple applys in the relations of govern- still more shameful to the front. cases coming under the jurisdiction of ment and government official is doubtful the title was perfect.

> We are convinced that the jumpers have had their trouble for their pains.

HOW WILL HE DECIDE.

A recent ruling of the new gold com missioner strikes us like a dash of cold water in the face. As is well known there are several creeks and hills which. under Mr. Fawcett's administration were staked off in 100 feet claims. Take for instance gold hill. It was so staked and argument is simply that justice between even since the advent of the 250-foot law men or between men and their gov-Mr. Fawcett ruled that 100 feet was the erhment demands that the miners on law for that ground and would be con- Dominion be left in undisturbed possestinued. He was still more liberal and it sion of the property they took up in a piece of unoccupied ground was found good faith and which has been improved lacking 10 per cent of the prescribed and shown to be valuable by their labor size, Mr. Fawcett ruled that it was not a alone. It the Canadian government fraction but a claim and was eligible to had desired to perpetrate a lasting

abandoned or forfeited it was eligible for that end in view they could not have relocation. Mr. Senkler has made some exercised more devilish ingenuity than changes which are anything but favor- was done by the passage of regulations First Class Dining Room in Connection. able to the miner. From this time for- to immediately take effect and yet ard all unrepresented 100-foot claims which could not possibly penetrate will revert to the government by reason Dawson in less than from three to four of his ruling that a 100-foot claim is only months. However the thing is done FEARLESS a fraction of the 250 feet square allowed and the way out of the difficulty appears by the present law. It is as though he to be for the legislature to pass a small said you must stake 250 feet; anything act validating the acts of the ex-gold less will be a fraction and you cannot re- commissioner on that particular occacord. Thus it will be seen that in order sion when he allowed the recording of to locate on gold hill one must now find 500 foot claims after the law had been nine of these 100-foot claims vacant in a passed reducing them to 100 feet. body in order to get the 250 feet square. More than this he has expressed himself as disposed to consider each of those 100foot claims as a government fraction and even if a mile square of them should become vacant, the miner and prospector are not entitled to any portion of it

Senkler cater in any way to the grab-all policy of his government by any such decisions. His recent decision not to record for Dominion claim jumpers as chronicled the past week has predisposed the miners of the community to regard Mr. Senkler's incumbency as distinctly favorable to the miners. We sincerely hope nothing will occur to break that light could not be seen at some time in

NO NEED FOR FEAR.

Many Americans have submitted with-

covery of flaws in the titles to property means personal loss to the complainant. dows usually found in the cabins and It is time that this feeling should other buildings here. To sum up, the cease. If men are to be overawed by past winter has destroyed numerous

underlings then God save the country.

But we believe there is too much courthat some men at least are not afraid to tell what they know. Had the victims of the systematic placking that has been going on for the past year been as willing to talk six months ago: as they are now, the retreation today would be far brighter, but as long as men remain afraid to call their souls their own and are willing to bow in humble submission claim recorder, just so long will they re-

The ice is now broken, however, and the facts long concealed are at length coming to light. The Nucerr has by no theless Edward Bellamy has been a

the gold commissioner has been the occa- but in a case such as the one in hand we fact it has not yet begun. The Nugger foot teps it may be expected that more sion of much annoyance to litigants in cannot believe that any court would rate has outlined a campaign for parity in the attention will be paid in the future to the past. Among other features open to adversely to the claims of men who have administration of affairs in this territory remedying existing evils than has been criticism is the ruling by virtue of which recorded or purchased ground upon the and it will continue the contest until it done in the pact. plaintiffs in contest cases are compelled assurance of the gold commissioner that is brought to a successful issue or go down in the attempt. It is by no means a pleasant task that we have set for ourselves, but disagreeable as it may be that task will be completed.

MUST HAVE A NEW ACT.

The action of the Miners' Association in publicly condemning the late Dominion, creek stampeders shows a wholesome moral atmosphere among the members of that institution. The injury upon their Klondike subjects and Again, when a 100 foot claim was had carefully laid their plans with

A HUMBUG EXPOSEDL

Gradually the days are lengthening and the light becomes stronger each succeeding 24 hours. The inhabitants of Dawson now have several hours of sunshine in the middle of each day, and old Sol's familiar face above the hills We shall always be sorry to see Mr. brings cheer and promise to all hearts alike. But this brings to mind the thought that in this matter of daylight the country has been deliberately maligned as in several other particulars. True it is that for a couple of weeks the sun failed to show up above our surrounding hills, but there was no time excepting on cloudy days when the sun: the day brightly streaming on the crest of the hills to the west, east and porth of us. True it is that the sunlight penetrating the atmosphere at such an oblique angle lost much of its strength to the discomfeiture of our photographers, but we are not all photographers and to most of us those long twilights appeared ing and penetrating power was self-evi-He usually has a keep scent for tech. We are at a loss to understand such a dent. Additional lights were necessary mergies to the discovery of new gold supposition only, viz., the prevailing con- or 15 feet from the window, but this was

diggings he bends his efforts to the dis- viction that complaint at headquarters largely due to the smallness of the winthat occurred on Dominion and Gold the insolence of petty clerks and their bugbears of this country and none have nights jeopardized at the whims of these been killed so atterly as that humbne circulated upon the outside regarding the long months of darkness here.

> IT WILL be news to a great many people of Dawson and vicinity to-learn that Edward Bellamy, the famous writer on social and political reform, is dead. Bellamy's "Looking Backward" created a profound impression and in fact gave rise to an almost distinct school of social and economic thought, although as a matter of fact he only crystalized a public sentiment that had been in process of growth and development for years. That practical results will ensue from his writings. within the present generation is searcely to be expected. Great reforms come slowly and statesmen in all ages have been chary of socialistic ideas. Neverpower for good in leading men to a realization of the fact that popular governperfect. Profiting by his writings and The fight is by no means ended. In those of others who will follow in his

> > A NUMBER of valuable claims on Dominion and other good creeks have recently been left open for re-location in a most astornding fashion. That men with valuable claims on which have been done double and treble the amount of work necessary to obtain renewals should let the last possible date of renewal slip by without going through the regular formulated ceremony of renewal almost passes belief; yet this is actually being done nevertheless. It may be that we will not always have an obliging gold commissioner to stand between the neglectful owner and a would-be staker as Mr. Fawcett has dong. His ruling has been that where the proper representation work has been performed, the claim is by virtue of that work "held over" for the benefit of the owner.

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A Petition to C Retroactive if This is No

On Saturday e ing of the Miner late stampede creeks, the stam the taking away one half of thei was called on to the case and e the 500 foot law o law and again of law. Mr. Fawce law on Dominion received the 250 after its passage, eight months in been recorded wi all. Men had be and in many case cases the clatins of them were tur had been brough technical point o Mr. Worledge, a speech attacked here and offere which was afterw Resolved, Tha strongly condem who on an allege dispossess the n their claims, and Resolved further,

association be for attempt they be association. Frank Buteau, the first 500-foot 1 '94 had asked the of Forty-Mile why line and work the pointed to the 100 The captain had p with the result th take up 500 feet. country had been Mr Worledge sa

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pointers upon the question had in buyers and in ouch papers-which is il by the governme sellers' right to dis right of the "jump then it would prov ing titles were abs capital would, of co lar in such worthle that though the c cases in dispute die of the claims-nor all-the claims wer and that was the si Another point sho the illegality of ar trick getting men and build upon it prove it and then cate everything. 1 had desired to do not have gone abo than to pass laws them instantly ope would be many mo

Messrs, Ritchie, A others spoke during Woodworth, George elected a committee government at Otte lice which will be n will arise if the m session and thereby It was further the Gov. Ogilvie woulthrough whom to i retreactive act vali Fawcett in recording law said less.

A Strong The year 1898 was a of Pacific Coast ste Alaska passenger bu drafting into the ser in the care of all sor! boats made but one disaster before its co were three weeks on and withal in some were crowded toget cattle as though the stock. It was a pleas the discrimination, sh scramble to patronize Steamship company garded as synonymou comfort, and the dem

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MINERS CONDEMN CLAIM JUMPERS.

Anyone Found Guilty.

A Petition to Ottawa for Relief-Wanted, a Retroactive Act-Titles May be Questioned if This is Not Done.

ing of the Miners' Association to consider the enberg, is in charge of the Seattle office, and it late stampede to Dominion and Gold Run is largely to these three gentlemen that the creeks, the stampede having had for its object company owes its prestige. In the first place, the taking away from certain claim holders of the company has two veritable palaces of steamone half of their 500 foot claims. A. F. George ers manned with thoroughly efficient officers, was called on to relate the circumstances of and in the second, the traffic is handled on the the case and explained the superseding of broad-guage plan by deservedly-popular genthe 500 foot law on August 7, 1807, by a 100-foot tlemen. Frank Burns, the agent at Skaguay is law and again on January 18, 1898 by a 250 foot a reflection of his superiors and is both courlaw. Mr. Fawcett had not enforced the 190-foot teously pleasant and agreeably affable. The law on Dominton hor Gold Run and had not concern is riding on the top wave of popular received the 250-boot law for several months appreciation and have deserved it. after its passage, so that there was a period of eight months in which 500-foot claims had been recorded when there was no law for it at The following effusion is from a miner, upon all. Men had been given certificates of record first viewing the giorious panagama which unand in many cases had sold to others. In most folds itself to view from the sidene." eases the claims had been developed and many of them were turning out well. The stampede that been brought about by the raising of the Though the snow and the wind out keen, which into of ownership.

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here and offered the fellowing resolution heap silvence reigned on every side, which was afterwards unanimously passed:

Save the wind's whistle and wail. speech attacked conditions as they were found

Resolved. That the Miners' Association Daylight began to break, when high on the strongly condemns the action of those persons fidge.

Figure 1. Far to the east in the heavy sky:

While tar, far below, on every hand,

their claims, and
Resolved further, That if any members of the association be found to be implicated in such attempt they be forthwith expelled from the

Frank Buteau, a ploneer, gave the history of the first 500-foot law. Captain Constantine in When look! to the East, a hundred miles or 94 had asked the miners on the American side of Forty-Mile why they did not cross over the With snow-clad sides and base and peak, the canadian side. The miners Are mighty giants for man to behold. pointed to the 100-foot law as an explanation. pointed to the 100-foot law as an explanation.

The captain had presented the case at Ottawa White against the distant sky, with the result that they had been allowed to The distant dawn peeps through, take up 500 feet. If was on those terms this With a truth elegal as love. country had been taken up.

Mr Worledge said he found the miners were not choice in their language; but if one wished I see the steel gray light creep down to hear blasphemy pure and undefiled one must. to hear blasphemy pure and undefiled one must visit a miner's cabin when the government of But, seel that weird light will change, this country and its laws were under discussion. It silently glides along the crest-The government of this section was purely an amateur government. They appeared to think anyone was good enough to send in here to ad.

A streak of crimson touches those peaks minister the laws. As an illustration of amateur government he instanced the granting of For it's the dawn of another day. the tramroad incuopoly. After the monepoly had been granted and was in operation, then larged peaks in an icy embrace, the government sent to Ottawa to see if they had the power to make such a grant. The polhad been granted and was in operation, then ley of government here was a policy of plander or blunder throughout.

pointers upon the situation. The claims in question had in many cases been sold. The Long will I remember that dawn from abovebuyers and in each case, taken the recording So thrilling, and changes so great.

Dapers—which is the only title to grand given To me it seems, and think of it now, papers-which is the only title to ground given by the government-as demonstrating the sellers' right to dispose of the ground. If the right of the "jumpers" should be maintained then it would prove to the world that record. ing titles were absolutely no good and seared capital would, of course, refuse to invest a dollar in such worthless papers. He pointed out

handsome craft was only approached by the THE scramble for places on the company's second boot, the Dirigo, Captain Roberts of the Derigo and Captain O'Brien of the Rosaffe And Their Association Will Expell have only one rival apiece and that is each other. They are not only skillful but thoroughly understand the proper care of passengers, with the result that each traveler leaves the boat with a currous feeling of obligation to its captain.

The officers of the company are Walter Oaks, president, living in Tacoma, and Chas. E. Pea-On Saturday evening there was a good meet- body, of Scattle, manager; while C. H. J. Stolt-

Still, on and up the heights we climb,

hile far, far below, on every hand, The white creeks and valleys lie.

Pure and still, like a virgin at rest, The white earth enshrouded lies; And the zephyr's keen bile-it's a frosty gir-Nesth the frowning and troubled sky.

more, The Rockies stand out rugged and bold,

I look with awe on the hallowed sight-

As smoke it is rolling away.

Grand, indeed, is the sight, afar:-

A moment and you, in fancy would see Mr. C. M. Woodworth gave some thoughtful While, listening, with the ears of the soul, You truly would hear them sing.

Like the opening of the Pearly Gates.

CHESTER WHITMAN TENNANT.

What He Knows of Flues.

EDITOR NUGGET: As one experienced in the art and theories of As one experienced in the art and theories of vent fation and natural draught I would very much like to say a word or two upon the cause of the innumerable roof fires in and about Dawson. Nine times out of ten it is apparent to all concerned that the fire is not occasioned by the contact of the stovepipe with inflamable material, but by the escape of sparks from joints or other openings in the pipe. A moments consideration of a few first principles will show why sparks should and do escape from stovepipe joints in this climate, which joints would probably act as if perfectly tight

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SEEMS TO HAVE A "CONVENIENT."

But His Acts Do Not Look Particularly Well in Cold Type.

The Sad Case of Mrs. M. C. Hilman-Another Victim of the Bench Claim Window in the Rotten Office of the Gold Commissioner-And There's

directly opposite claims No. 36 and 37 on Bo- ests of the miners of this Yukon Territory, and nanza creek below discovery. Mr. Thurlow for the benefit of what should be a grand and came to Bonanza creek and located. No. 36 in glarious producing mining center. And, now, 21st, being four and three quarter hours from the liquor ordinances as a monded so that the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in read is used in the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in read is used in the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in read is used in the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in reduced from the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in reduced from the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in reduced from the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in reduced from the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in reduced from the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in reduced from the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in reduced from the liquor ordinances is reduced from the liquor ordinances in claim. His cabin occupies a position on the submits another open letter: bench on the right limit of Bonanza, at the mouth of Mesquito creek. He suggested to his daughter, Mrs. Hillman, the staking and recording of the bench where they were living as a likely spot. Acting upon the experience and advice of her father, on September 8, 1898, she did do so, and on September 13, or five days thereafter, she appeared at the gold commission.

tion was again made at the Bench Claim win- this done? dow for information concerning it when Hurd-man turned or went to Mr. Belton, the mining the following: I. Were you on the claim recorder, and asked him if there was any va-in which you were a defendant in the gold cant ground there. Bolton answering that commissioner's court on September 30th, 1898? 2. Is it your signature on No. 1 stake on that

Mrs. Hilman, with a little baby of three months in her arms, was soon after taken down with typhoid fever, and for seven long. weeks lay afflicted with this dreaded disease. Mr. Hilman came down to the gold commissioner's office, on September 29th and was toldby Hurdman that the claim in question had een recorded on the 28th, the day previous. Now, then, let us see a moment. September 8th, Mrs. Hilman stakes; on the 13th files her apground, and on Sept. 29th that it had been recorded on the 28th. Well! Well!! Well!!! But we are only getting to the interesting part of. parties in this deal.

On September 30th-note the date-three perons appeared on the claim and measuring in Joseph Lanonette, Henry J. Thurlow, Mr. Hilbeen examined by a NUGGET representative) by a man named W. E. McDonough, who had the

Was ever a rich producing country so malconstantly before us we are "sensational," speak so openly?" whispers the poor coweddown individuals, as the Nugger hands out exposure after exposure. Afraid of what? Of telling, the truth, of uncarthing the rascally proceedings which have been going on all these months, and at which the NUGGET has been busy delving for facts all this time, until its strong hox contains the most damning state

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AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. OGELVIE!

HONORABLE WILLIAM OGILVIE, Yukon Commissioner, etc.;

thereafter, she spigered at the gold commissioner's office to record, and found that flurds among by soo, shoots able, six and sake that it one of the control of the contr what influence and at whose suggestion was

claim? 3. Is it not a fact you dated that september 1 at that time viz: Sept. 30? 4 you or did you not on oath before the gold commissioner swear; that you drove that stake, knowing well that the stake bearing your name and date of Sept. I is a tree and cut down, and that you never drove that stake? 5. Did you record that claim on Sept. 29 and stake it the 30th? Answer this yes or no.

Prize Winners.

A large anmber of solutions were received to the prize puzzle which appeared in our issue of plication; on Sept. 23d is told there is no vacant January 7th. The puzzle though, as a matter of fact, a simple one, yet required a considerable amount of study if one did not happen immediately upon the correct principle. The it, and the NUGGET gives due notice to those in- arst correct solution was sent in by Mr. Chas. terested that there's trouble ahead for the Hanbury the second by Mr. E. G. C. Johnson. The prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively, are awaiting these gentlemen in the Nucerr office.

Jake Kline Not Drowned.

There can be but one op ulon among thinkman, Mrs. Hilman and J. C. Carroll, and dated ing people of the man or men who will deliber their staking September 1st, or 30 days previous, ately take advantage of Dawson's isolation for and the claim was staked, and the stakes have the past three months to start such rumors as that of Jakey Kline's death. The rumor was born in several places at various times and in each case was the product of the fertile imagination of some hare brained joker. There was freated in the world, and yet with such cases absolutely no way of positively contradicting the rumor until some one came in who knew And there are still more to come. 'Remember' him and had seen him at the coast or well bethat! More to ceme!! "Are you not alraid to youd the point at which the said jokers claimed. he was drowned. As will be seen elsewhere Tom-Kirkpetrick is now in town and reports seeing Jake on Marsh Lake, doing well and making good time.

Jake Kline took out with lilin many valuable packages and letters, and had many important commissions to execute, and it was nothing purse. less than heartlessness on the part of anyone to start a rumor of his having gone through the That "Kid" Williams is a popular sparrer is three weeks. Each time the rumor was traced to its fountain head and found to be without foundation, and such was stated in our columns, but until now it was niercly negative evidence we could give; that is to say, we believed we had interviewed every new arrival from up liver, and none of these had brought in word of the alleged faial disaster. As a warning to the alleged faial disaster. As a warning to the said also billy Moss and sain. Owens:

That "Kid" Williams is a popular sparrer is evidences which attend both his fights and his benefits. It will be remembered bit was found that both his jaw and his right hand were broken, and he has since rested in the hospital. Office with Nugget express Co., kind and of the liver is the said foundation.

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at his companions and started in something
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exhibition, as a whole, was a very good one
and several of the contestants will be heard
irom again in the near future. like this: "Say, fellows, I'm just in from Skaguay." The immensity of the lie can be conceived, when it is learned he is a "sour dough," and hasn't been out of town for six

" Is that so?" inquires a fellow conspirator. "Did you hear anything of Jakey Kline anywhere up the river?" "Why certainly. I'm. the man that tried to resens him out of the water; but I couldn't save him. The team wandered off and was caught somewheres up the river."

Of course every "rubberneck" was stretched. to the limits of elasticity at the above conver-The ready liar replied that there was five tons right behind him, and it would be in about there "the night after tomorrow."

In twenty minutes the baseless rumor was all

Nugget Express, was passed this side of Marsh and Tucker secured the first fall.

Walter Watrous; in charge of the second team which had as a passenger Dr. Yemaus of the Empire Steamship line, was well on his way, and and which shall be properly used in the inter
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| Alter Watrous; in charge of the second team which had as a passenger Dr. Yemaus of the Empire Steamship line, was well on his way, and putting his opponent down, again rolled bim. from Dawson with the third team on January the outside leaves Sanday morning, January

In From the Outside.

Mr. J. Mummey and a party of three friends arr.yed in Dawson from the outside on Monday. The names of the three are J. C. Robbins, Chas. Cass and Alfred Yeo, of Sultan. Wash,

Mr. Mummey went out after his friends last

mortally tired of inanition, and are clamoring to get into the harness and to be allowed to fetch down that pile of congested mail. However, it appears to be the prevailing impression sold already. that it would be very derogatory to the dignity of the Canadian military to allow the men to Regina Club Hotel. handle anything American.

CREEK ITEMS.

Mr. W. Tarp of 194 below lower on Dominion. informs us that seven feet of good pay gravel has been struck on No. 191 below.

Licutement Cassler, of the Fourth United States infantry arrived in Dawson on his way to the outside on Monday last, his fearful to the outside on Monday last, his fearful trip of exploration from Gook's Injet to the Yukon, across the Alaskan range and Tanana valley will be given in our next issue. Mr. J. T. Kelly has struck fine pay on No. 22 below upper discovery, and although the pay gravel is but two feet in depth it will average of cents to the pan. A \$18.75 pan was recently panned. Mrs. Kelly owns for 18 above upper and is happy with the news that the working have just struck \$1 gravel.

Messrs. King and Courtney have good reason to be pleased with 41 above on Sulphur. They are working 10 wage men and have eight lay men. Pive holes are on the pay streak which is on both sides of the creek and seven feet of gravel will average 25 cents. Mrs. King is becoming quite expert at panning and has \$2.50 she washed out of a number week. she washed out of a pan last week

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Jack McIntyre arrived in Dawson again last week from a trip to a point a few males below Crele City and claims to have made the 700 miles in the phenomenal time of M days actual travel.

A letter received by Lettey Tozler from Mike Powers of Seattle, states that the Baldwin hotel of San Francisco was burned to the ground and several lives lost. Thomas Sunney, who went outside with Bill McThee last fall, intended eaving Seattle for Dawson very score

Washington's birthday, February 22, is to Milines a 20 round set to between Frank Raphael and Agnew, both min having repent edly proven themselves men of metile and withat clever in self defense. The affair will either be pulled off before one of the Dawson clubs or at some place banging up a larger purse.

Kid Williams' Benetit.

That " Kid" Williams is h popular sparrer is

jokers we relate the facts of how the last rumor was started. A party of convivialists gathered in Sam. Bonnifields on Friday night. Of course not nearly in the same trim as two weeks ago.

Canadian Mail Arrives.

Two slad leads of Canadian general mail arrived in Dawson on the afternoon of Tuesday, each sled containing about 400 pounds. It is expected to have much of it ready for deliv. ery by Wednesday afternoon and a it of it ready by Thursday-morning.

First Ski Run.

The Arctic ski Glub held their initial run on Sunday, and a large number of interested spectators watched the score or so of intrepid fellows glide down the steep hill to the improvised "jump," over which they flow like great winged birds, some of the jumps reaching nearly 40, feet. This week a new truck is being built on the side of the hill immediately back of the Entrytes hotel, and the Club will engage in a othe limits of elasticity at the above convertation, and then someone asked about mails after ready liar replied that there was five tons right behind him, and it would be in about there or to send in their names for membership and notices will be assisted by skilled runners. to acquire the ast.

The Transman-Tucker Match.

Reports from the Various Teams Sent Out by the Nugget Express, had charge of the first team to the coast by the Nugget Express, was passed this side of Marsh and Charge and the recommendation of the first team to the coast by the Nugget Express, was passed this side of Marsh and Tucker setting match between Trenneman and Tucker came off as advertised at the Monte Carlo theatre last Friday might. No holds were barred and the contest a victory for Frontamean who won the last two in three falls. The first bourd last day half and full Nelsons and each well known variety of hold. By a quick grape vine lock Trennamean was thrown and Tucker secured the first fall.

Yukon Council.

\$300 upon application.

Messis. Howard and Roberts applied for a charter to reconstruct their bridge across the klandike river and charge a toll of 25 cents for meh and \$1 beasts. The matter was tabled in order to find out what kind of a title Howard had from the predecessors of the present gov

The medical ordinance was changed to make the penalty for violation of its provisions \$100 instead of \$200 as at present. It appears that \$100 is the maximum penalty which can be attached to any of its laws by the Yukon council and the change was made in conformity with that inch.

The fact that there are no expenses whatever deducted from the receipts of next Sunday's

The best ments served in the city are at the

Y. O. O. P.

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any stake. Thos. Moosh lived the stakes every d mames on them but John Morgan had boise's name on th cabin seven feet awa saw Murdock on th undoubtedly have so been there as he els heard him driving driven, night or day

Mrs. Alice Rollins