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DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1901

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Residents of Klondike City Have No Use for Demi-Monde.

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duch Routine Business Transacted Last Night.

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hotel to the bridge, which is several feet higher than his house. The counseps from the bridge to the ground bject to the approval of the engineer, but refused the building of the ap-

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the other side of the bridge put in a similar petition which was granted under the same conditions. Mr. Morrow also applied for an opportunity to purchase the lumber and material left over from the new bidge providing the same is for sale. Referred to board of pub-

The property owners of Klondike City presented a petition calling the attention of the council to the removal of the demi-monde into that city and requesting the council to carry out its original intention and have them go back up on the hill or some where besides Klondike City.

Major Wood said there was a mis taken idea regarding the ordinance and its boundaries which he recited as originally passed. He also stated that the council had not specified any place for them to go, but had simply told them to get outside of those boundaries which it was believed would take them from the heart of the city.

Justice Dugas in speaking of the question cited the law with regard to houses of prostitution and said that anyone owning or even frequenting a house of postitution is guilty of an offense and is liable to a fine or imprisonment. This is an evil which as resent System to be Abolished After long as men are men and women are women cannot be prohibited. Not only in this particular place but it has been tried in every civilized country on earth with the same result. Daw The Yukon council met in regular son has been more successful than ession last night at the courthouse and many older and more settled communiansacted a large amount of routine ties in controlling this class of people. The law on the subject is plain and Albert Lamontine who runs a hotel any citizen has a right to prosecute so at the upper ferry presented a petition let the citizens take the matter in their sking the council to grant him per- own hands and if these people become on to build an approach from his a nuisance let them be prosecuted.

Mr. Ogilvie said the matter is in the hands of the police, let them attend to al granted him permission to build it. On motion of Mr. Senkler no action was taken on the petition.

Mr. Wm. Babtist presented a com munication offering to sell his hotel much on the ground of its liability of near the upper ferry to the council for an insane asylum for a consideration of \$5000. The communication was referred to the board of public works.

> A communication was read from Mr. Anderson the newly elected inspector of boilers and engines stating that in consideration of his services he would have to be paid the sum of \$400 per month and his expenses. On motion of Mr. Wilson a salary of \$400 per month with no expense allowance, except in special cases where a long trip is to be made and an expense account to be approved by the council was voted.

> An account of \$50 from Mr. Craig the artist for preparing the address which will be presented to Mr. Ross by the council was ordered paid.

> A petition was presented by the residents of Grand Forks for the continuation of the road up Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Eldorado on the right limit instead of the left. Referred to public works com-

> An account from the N. A. T. & T. Co. for \$136.75 and another from Mrs. Pancher for \$20 for decorations in the Savoy theater at the time of the memorial serivces of the late Queen Victoria was ordered paid.

> Mr. Prudhomme with regard to several complaints which had been registeded to him of muzzles being taken off of dogs by the dog catchers and then being impounded, asked whether the dog catchers were receiving salary Major Wood stated that the pound was in charge of a constable, but that small boys were hired to catch dogs and were paid 50 cents per head for all dogs brought in. Mr. Prduhomme moved that some responsible party be appoint-

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RECEIVED BY WIRE COMPANIES TO COMBINE

Dawson's Three Largest Companies on the List.

San Francisco, April 5, via Skagway, April 12. - The Call will say tomorrow "Within a week arrangements will be completed for the formation of a great combination of all Alaska trading and transportation companies. Many milgreat interests will be centered in Prisco which are now scattered and to some degree antagonistic. The companies which are parties to the deal are the Alaska Exploration Company, Alaska Commercial Company and North American Transportation & Trading Company. These three companies are heavily capitalized. The Alaska Exploration Company has capital stock amounting to \$1,000,000, Alaska Commercial Company \$2,000,000, and North Co, has a capital of \$5,000,000. Whether the Ames Mercantile Company of this city will be a party to the com-Ames company is \$200,000. When the made to regulate the transportation on ness the simple ceremony. the Yukon river. There will be no Retiring Commissioner Ogilvie recoming season. There is a complete understanding in this regard. Rate cutting and the need of better arrange- Ross. The address was as follows: ments for the general welfare led up to The Yukon Council to the Hon. J. H. the making of the combination Hereafter the new corporation will be enabled to devote its attention to the development and up-building of the trade of Alaska and the Yukon country gen-

SAYS NOVES IS ALL RIGHT

erally which heretofore it has been im-

conditions that have prevailed."

Deputy Clerk Reed, of Nome U. S. Court, Talks.

Mr. John T. Reed, first deputy clerk of the U. S. dstirict court at Nome, who arrived with B. T. Dyer yesterday snow and ice, says the stories published on the outside of Judge Noyes malor working on commission. In reply fesance in office are untrue, and are prompted by certain Californians there who attempted to bribe the Nome judiciary and, being unsuccessful, seek to ruin his character. He says a thorough investigation would completely exoperate Mr. Noves.

Mr. Reed says the statement as to there being destitution in Nome is not correct as all the inhabitants are well supplied and in good condition for spending the balance of the winter in plenty. Socially he says Nome has Seen very lively this winter, there being many secret orders and clubs in existence in the beach city. The Arctic Brotherhood, of which Mr. Reed is the duly attested traveling representative, has a membership of 160, and is, he says, the bon ton organization of Nome, none but the very best element being admitted to membership. A meeting of the Dawson camp will be held tonight in honor of Mr. Reed's arrival. The two pilgrims will leave for Whitehorse tomorrow en route to the outside, Mr. Reed to his home in New York, and Mr. Dyer to visit the home of his family in Texas.

Fresh eggs. Selman & Myers.

COMMISSIONER J. H. ROSS

Duly Inducted Into Official Position at High Noon Today.

RETIRING COMMISSIONER WAS MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

lions of capital will be combined and Oath of Office and Allegiance Administered by Justice Dugas.

> Members of Yukon Council, Territorial Officials and Newspaper Men Present -- Ceremony Was Simple and Brief-Engrossed Compliments of Councll Presented-Sensible Response of Mr. Ross-Heartily Congratulated -One Good Clan Replaced by Another in Whom Every Confidence is

James Hamilton Ross is now com- since his arrival and hoped for their missioner in and for the Yukon terri- continuous wise counsel in assisting American Transportation & Trading tory, succeeding William Ogilvie in that position at 12 o'clock today.

The ceremony incident to the retirement of Mr. Ogilvie and the inducting remarks. bine also does not seem to have been into office of Mr. Ross was simple determined. The capitalization of the and brief. Up to the noon hour the former was seated at his office deak as deal is finally consummated the cor- busily engaged as though he was beporation representing the combined in- ginning rather than completing an offiterests will be known as the Yukon cial term. At that hour Mr. Ross, all Mercantile Co. The negotiations have members of the Yukon council, Judge been carried on as secretly as possible Craig, Legal Adviser Congdon, several and have been fruitful of but one large other local officials and press represen- I will truly, faithfully and to the best result up to the present time. That tatives assembled in the commissioner's of my skill and knowledge execute the consists in the agreement that has been private office to participate in and wit-

more cut rates. This was considered quested Territorial Secretary Brown to one of the essential provisions necestread from a beautifully sugressed sary to be made at once in view of the parchment an address of welcome from himself as commissioner and his fellow members of the Yukon council to Mr.

Ross, greeting :

The retiring commissioner of the Yuon territory and the members of the Yukon council desire to accord to you a hearty welcome to the territory.

The members of the council wish to assure you of their cordial sympathy possible to do under the antagonistic and support in the duties upon which begun with the one continuous era of of the territory.

In a new country like this, where so many exceptional conditions exist, many different problems present themselves in connection with its proper to assure you of our hearty support.

In matters of this kind we would not velopment of the territory.

Again extending to you a bearty welcome, and wishing you a successful term of office, we are, sir, your obedient servants.

WILLIAM OGILVIE. C. A. DUGAS.

1. E. GIROUARD. E. C. SENKLER.

Z. T. WOOD.

A. J. PRUDHOMME.

ARTHUR WILSON. Dawson, V. T., April 12th, 1901. In reply Mr. Ross in a few well placed by wheels. chosen words courtequaly thanked the

retiring commissioner and council for

their gracious reception of him on and

him to well and faithfully perform the duties devolving upon him as commissoner of the territory. Hearty appliause followed Mr. Ross' few but appropriate At Mr. Ogilvies' request the oath of

ffice was then administered to Mr. Ross by Hon, Justice Dugas. The usual oath of allegiance to King Ed ward VII was first administered, Mr. Ross reading it in clear distinct tones, after which came the oath of office which was:

"I, James Hamilton Ross, do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that powers and trusts reposed in me as commissioner of the Yakon territoryso help me God. "

The documents were duly acknowledged by Justice Dugas and very hearty congratulations of Hon. James Hamilton Ross as commissioner of the Yukon followed, Mr. Ogilvie being first to extend the glad hand to his successor.

Thus was performed the simple ceremony which retired Mr. Ogrivie from a position he has filled to his own credit and the good of the territory and of whom it may properly be said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," and inducted into that same position Mr. Ross, in whom there is no doubt implicit confidence may be reposed and you are about to enter as commissioner prosperity which ever follows in the wake of official honor, sprightness and

Family Night.

The largest bouse of the season greeted the Standard theater's company of government. Some of thos: have been players last evening, when Hoyt's met and adjusted. But it is only famous comedy "A Texas Steer," was natural to expect many more to arise; produced. Before the curtain went up and, in the solution of these, we wish every seat in the house had been taken and standing room was at a premium.

The entire cast fairly outdid them be human if we were always of a com- selves in their various parts, and the mon mind; but we wish to say to you unanimous conclusion at the close of and to assure you that we at! aim at the play was that the curtain had gone afternoon after a long journey over one object the advancement and de down on the hest legitimate production ever witnessed in Dawson.

Passing of Sleds.

Although there is little to yet indicate the near approach of apring, the use of sleds and sleighs in Dawson for this year is practically a thing of the past although as long as the nights continue cold the country roads and traits will be in fairly good condition for hauling. The greater part of neavy teaming is now done at night while the variace of the reads is frozen. Around the town runners are being mostly re-

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And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our corriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quarts and Can

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1901.

MUST BLAME HIMSELF.

Last evening the Nugget, in a spirit tack of la grippe of fairness, published a letter from denied the statements charged through Donald. the columns of this paper as having been made by him.

of last evening, preceded by an intro-duction from which the following is their home in New York and are regisan extract:

"When questioned about the incident which gave rise to the publication, Mr. Wade said the conversation from which the alleged quotation was evidently extracted took place in the presence of his family and within the privacy of his own home, to which the representatives of the Nugget had been invited. While emphatic in his denial of having used the language as stated in the Nugget, Mr. Wade admits making statements not intended for publication and is bitter in his denunciation of the actions of those who would take advantage of and scatter broadcast such remarks as might be made between friends and acquaintances around one's own fireside."

It will be seen from the foregoing that it Mr. Wade is correctly quoted, he denies in one breath making the statements attributed to him and in the next accuses this paper of betraying his confidence by placing in print matter not intended for publication.

Concerning Mr. Wade's denial respecting the statements attributed to him, we have little to add to what has already been said. The Nugget has placed itself upon record in the matter and proposes to stand absolutely by what has been published. As a matter of fact we do not believe that if the city of Dawson were sifted with a fine tooth comb, five men could be found the sea life of young Jacky: who do not believe that Mr. Wade

part of the Nugget, that is another and more serious matter. Violation of con- In those days it was the privilege of fidence on the part of any one is a serious matter, and more particularly is and if, as very often happened, the this the case with a newspaper.

But we deny absolutely that there has been any breach of faith. On the that the brutes who did these evil deeds contrary a degree of consideration has prided themselves that their actions been shown Mr. Wade by this paper which in the light of developments, seems hardly to be warranted. Mr. Wade did as he says make statements to the representatives of this paper which were not intended for publication, statements which have not been published-and which if they were published, would certainly add no glory to the crown prosecutor's present position.

We also wish to make clear the fact that the conversation did not take place in the privacy of Mr. Wade's home as stated in the News, nor were the representatives of this paper there as invited guests. Mr. Wade telephoned to the Nugget office requesting that a reporter should come to his house, on an important matter, and it was in response to this request and in a purely business capacity that the representatives of this paper happened at Mr. question occurred, not in Mr. Wade's ald Cafe. house, but some distance therefrom, Mr. Wade having accompanied the

newspaper men a short way on their

These details are mentioned merely o prove that the talk of breach of confidence and hospitality has absolutely

Mr. Wade has no one but himself to blame for the publication of what ap peared in Wednesday's Nugget.

He forced it upon himself by denying at a public meeting statements which he had made in defining his position as chairman of an important public committee.

The Nugget certainly regrets that Mr. Wade should permit himself to become the victim of his own indiscretion to such an extent, and willingly draws the curtain on the incident unless provocation compels further reference thereto.

COMING AND GOING.

H. H. Hart arrived in Dawson last

night from San Francisco. Mr. T. C. Healy is now nearly re-Mr. H. H. Honnen has been laid up for several days past with a slight at-

C. Geo. Johannson and James Mc-Dougall, of Hunker, and Capt. Whalen

From present indications there will be work in Dawson this summer for The same letter appeared in the News every man who can saw a board or drive a nail.

tered at the McDonald hotel. Mrs. J. T. McKinney who was taken

dangerously sick on Tuesday and re-moevd to St. Marys' hospital, was last night reported as slightly better. The Arctic Brotherhood will hold a

special meeting tonight to receive the report of special Envoy J. T. Reed of Nome camp, who arrived in Dawson last night.

The C. D. Stage arrived last night with the mail and the following passengers. H. H. Hart, Dan Saunders, C. W. DeSucca, D. Roberts, Capt. T. Whalen, Miss Burnhaufer, Mrs. Branner.

Mr. Chas. W. DeSucca, a well-known Sakgway newspaper man, was an arrival on the C.D. Stage yesterday evening. Last year he made the round trip between Dawson and Nome. He will remain here until the opening of navigation when he will return to Skagway. He reports the trail as being in bad shape in some places, the tops of hills on the cutoffs being entirely bare. The river trail is also going rapidly on the upper rivers.

Mr. L. T. Burwash, mining recorder for the Stewart river district, was an arrival on the stage yesterday evening. He says his portion of the country is taking on new life with the coming of spring; that prospectors are becoming furnerous and both the Stewart and Clear creek countries will swarm with people this season. Mr. Burwash is to-day mingling with his many friends day mingling with his many friends who always welcome his return from the seclusion of the country where offi-cial duties for the most part require

The Boy Aboard Ship.

Mr. Frank T. Bullen, who was once a ship boy himself, makes in his book, "The Men of the Merchants' Service," these mournful statements concerning of the territory, will be present at to-

"Within the memory of middle aged men a boy on board a ship was the made the statements credited to him by butt, the vicarous sacrifice to all the accumulated ill-temper of the ship. As for the charge of bad faith on the Today tales are told of the treatment of boys in 'Georgie' colliers that are enough to make the flesh creep to hear. every man on board to ill-treat the boy, poor little wretch died under it-well, what of it?-it was only a boy.

"And the peculiar part of it all was were right and proper. There was only one way of training a boy-with a rope's end if it were handy; if not, a fist or a boot would do, but he must be

"One man whom I shall always reember, as smart a seaman as ever trod a ship's deck, beat me until there was not a square inch of my small body unbruised. Scarcery a watch passed that I did not receive some token of his interest in my welfare, and on two occasions he kicked me with such violence that with all the will in the world to obey his orders I was perfectly helpless. My only wonder is that he did not kill me.

"Yet when I left the ship he bade me quite an affectionate farewell, bidding me remember how hard he had labored for my benefit, that every blow he had given me was solely aimed at making me more useful and fitting me for my duties."

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LIBRARY CONCERT

Many Turned Away at Church plished in less than II days. Door Last Night.

The first of the two concerts given by the management of the Dawson Free Library for the benefit of that institution took place in the M. E. church last night when the house was densely packed and when many, unable to obtain seats, returned to their homes. Those who had the good fortune to hear the program as rendered are unanimous in pronouncing it the greatest musical treat in Dawson's history. The following is the program:

Solo and chorus, "God Save the King," Miss Edith Larsen and choir; song, "The Bandelero," (Leslie Stuart). Mr. MacPherson; song, "An Open Secret," (Woodman), Mrs. Ritchie; duet, "The Angel," (Rubenstein), Miss E. Larsen and Miss I. Larsen; song, "Could I?" (Tosti), Mr. Herbert Robertson; song "Husheen," (A Needham) Mrs. Fysh; trio, "Jolly Young Jacks Are We," (Geisha), Messrs. Thomas, Finney and Wye; bridal chorus, "Lohengrin," (Wgner), Mesdames Ritchie, Libby, Trounce, Mackay, Wade, Fysh, Miss Larsen, piano and organ accompaniments; song, "May Day," (Denza), Mrs. Hulme; song, "The King and the Miller," (Keller), Mr. Clayton; trio, "The Daisy," Cushman), Mesdames Ritchie, Libby and Mr. C. Barwell; song, "The Holy City," (Adams), Mrs. Devig, piano and organ accompaniment; song, "He Was a Prince," Mrs. Trounce; chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling," (Haydn), the choir; trio, Miss E. Larsen, Messrs. Charraway and MacLean, accompanists, Mrs. Hetherington, Ernest Searelle and Arthur Boyle.

The program will be repeated tonight in its entirety and those who desire to hear something far beyond the ordinary concert will not fail to be

Hon. Jr H. Ross, new commissioner night's concert when a suitable address will be made to him on behalf of the board of control of the library.

She Moved.

The clever charcterization of Horace Greeley in a recent popular novel has called forth many anecdotes and reminiscences of that famous editor of the benignant soul and countenance, and familiar chin whiskers. A neighbor of the Greeley family in New York contributes one quaint little scrap to the collection.

Mrs. Greeley had, at one time, become much dissatisfied with the house in which they were living. There really were many objections to it, and one day she poured them all forth in a long and rather excited complaint to Mr. Greeley. He heard her out with undisturbed tranquility, and when she had quite finished said simply: "Well, ma, move."

She took him at his word. As he evidently did not care to be consulted, consulted he was not. For several days there was more or less confusion in the house, as the packing went on, and room after room was dismantled, but the living rooms were left till the last, and Mr. Greeley did not even notice it. At length, one evening he came home

and found no home to come to. The house was dark and empty. He stood for a few moments on the door-step in amiable bewilderment; then, deciding what to do, he began calling upon the neighbors in turn, inquiring of each, with an appealing smile and unriffued sweetness:

"Do you know where ma is? She's moved."

Some one did know at last, and 'pa," the one thing left behind, moved also, and rejoined his household in their new and more comfortable quarters. - Youths Companion.

From Montreal to Dawson.

Montreal, March 13 .- Arrangements days. have just been completed by the C. P. R. and White Pass & Yukon railway by which the journey from Montreal to Dawson, 4365 miles, can be accom-

According to this new summer schedule, which has just been drawn up, the run from Montreal to Vancouver, | products 2906 miles, will be made in five days; from Vancouver to Skagway, 900 miles, in three days; from Skagway to Whitehorse, 112 miles, half a day; from Whitehorse to Dawson, 447 miles, two

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low sea, the coast line of China is lotted with islands clear down to Hong. Kong, a distance of over 2000 miles. If the islands could be counted, I befleve they would number 10,000, great and small. While some are uninhabiton one of them. The people are wreckers and pirates to a man, and woe betide the ship which meets with disaster on any of the island shores. From Yang-tse-Kiang to the entrance of the straits of Formosa the islands are unler the jurisdiction of a mandarin at the above port. In the year 1868 this mandarin was one Chee-Wing-Su, who ration was that of a devil. There was no question but that he encouraged piracy and got his divide, and his orders all along the coast line were to kill every white person who might fall into the bands of his subjects. The fel ow was subordinate to the governor brought up on the complaint of a European consul he managed to get the best ofi t. He was fairly well educated, a finished liar and hypocrite, and there was no catching him.

ed to fit out an opium clipper to supply the port of Shanghai. Opium sunggling have always been enormous, and it has always been part of the busiringe matters with Chee-Wing-Su. fitted out with four guns and well pro- Wing-Su: filed with small arms, and the crew of "There seems to be some skylarking On our very first voyage, despite the terfere with it." ed by junks which he probably sent I must go up and We sent both of them to the bot- old pirate. m with their crews, and, although the Wing-Su must have heard of the ngedies, he passed them by without a

He sent for our captain and We made the bay at night as we reted, the muskets and pistols loaded, ind every man was at his post. The ed by five junks, and then a fight bean shich lasted 40 minutes. We sunk out of the junks and drove the fifth whom, with the loss of but three men on our side, Next day Chee-Wing-Su T excited and indignant that we had been molested against his orders. Is the fight we had exterminated at at loo of the vermin, but had capand annurt and were holding ten To try to smooth things over ten brought before us, read them a on morality and then had their struck off by his own execu-

landing was to be Yang-tseagain, and Chee-Wing-Su put in him again be offered to put a into our next venture and draw a fair thing, and it was accepted. handed over the money with there and then. ness, and we sailed away, but our captain had had time to turn Sunday dinners particularly excellent WANTED-A good 2nd-hand sewing mach atter over in his mind he began at McDonald Cafe.

to wonder and theorize. Old Chee-Wing-Su would never have put in his "I know now why one Tenderloin whatever might happen.

at night. When we had displayed an pended on it. agreed singal, sampans came off to us "He came down the room in an un even under arms. We were within a waiter. day's sail of port on our return when the captain was struck by an idea. to put men enough aboard, and when wake him up? changes in her rig she could not be to him. Then he went away. recognized. Even if she were, what "The waiter went to the china duty under any circumstances.

ertain Americans in Hongkong decid- sampans appeared, and the first man on the so that it rang like a bell. our decks was the rascally old Cheedown all but two or three of our crew rise. se us safety. He was smooth and fellows made a good stand for about and walked out. mave, but under the polish I saw the five minutes, and then we began driv- "Now, that restaurant keeper is a bypocrite and tiger. I accepted his ing them. No quarter was given, great man. He's a diplomat. No mems for the company, but I also When the last living yellow devil went trouble, no noise, no row, every one samed them that he would not hesi- overboard, there were 30 dead ones on satisfied and happy. That fellow ought tite to play any sort of game for his our decks. Of course, the row was to be an embassador. He'd make a sucwe benefit. He gave us a flag to pro- heard in the cabin. At the first sound cess of anything."-Ex. but us from piratical junks, but we Capt. Walters laid his revolver on the fid not trusts to it. The clipper was table before him and said to Chee-

It was made up entirely of Europeans. going on above, but we will not in-

"Your men are all right, and you will remain right here."

They heard the sounds of battle and knew that the Chinamen were being ... It will take at least two genera-We had run three cargoes when the driven overboard, but the captain tions," said the general, "to get the If fellow prepared a surprise party for talked about the voyage and the profits Pilipinos to understand the meaning of and pretended ignorance of the real self-government as we understand it. ged the place of landing to an state of affairs. When the fight had The Pilipino idea is to have the counand about 15 miles farther south. He ended, the anchor was lifted and the try parceled out among the leaders, and aimed that the officials at Shanghai clipper sailed away out of the harbor. they will rule the people and get all ad got on to our business and had set Chee-Wing-Su played the hypocrite at they can out of them. We will have satch, and, though the captain did first. Then he blustered and threatened, to look to the children of the babies believe the story, he agreed to and at the end he broke down and be the landing on the next voyage. came disgustingly abject. The agent on board with him was in the plot. He carried out to the letter.

Chee-Wing-Su made a big offer for his right to punish him. I must tell you, however, that law or no law, he was bung by the neck to the yardarm, while do, you will say, and yet the governor Victoria block. bribed any time for \$10 and who hadn't an honest bair in his head, came out the wily old scoundrel had of Shanghai, who could have been in a proclamation and publicly thanked Providence for removing a bad man rom earth. A few months later he somehow got knowledge as to who her job. To restore our confi- owned the elipper, and he see med inclined to raise a fuss, but with my own hands I carried him \$250, and he suly a fair per cent. This seemed laughed and grinned and rubbed his hands together and let the affair drop

M. QUAD.

money without some stronger motive restaurant keeper is successful," rethan a per cent profit. Few Chinese marked a Wall street broker the other ever trust a European a shilling's day. "I was in the main diningroom worth, and a man of his class must at 6 o'clock one evening with a party have handed over his little fortune to of men. We noticed a little commothrow dust in our eyes. A good deal of tion near the entrance and saw that it time was given to the puzzle, but just was caused by the arrival of a well what his scheme was could not be sat- dressed, good natured looking man isfactorily solved. We could only whose bearing showed that he had been watch and wait and be prepared for out with the boys. He wasn't noisy or offensive, but he couldn't have On our return we always made port walked a chalk line if his life had de-

Beginning at Shangtung, in the Yel. and unloaded and took away the cargo, certain way shelled off his overcoat. and an agent was at hand to pay for put it with his hat on a chair, sat it. Chee Wing-Su's agent was also down, tolded his arms on the table and there to collect his blackmail. There went to sleep. The waiters looked at would be 30 Chinamen aboard of us him and ran after the head waiter. Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Ridg., they were a cillainous let an of the latter walked up to the sleeping front street. Dawson. Telephone No. 89. they were a villainous lot, we felt no man as though he intended to waken ed, there is not an honest community fear of them and did not keep the crew him. Then he stopped and called a

" 'Go for the proprietor,' he said.

"The proprietor came. Chee-Wing-Sun knew that our cargo "That's So-and-so,' said the head would be a heavy one. Suppose he should have planned to cut the clipper he's very drunk, and he's gone fast a c. offices, Rooms 7 and 8 out in harbor? All he had to do was asleep. What shall I do? Shall I

he had exterminated the crew and "We musn't offend him, said the had held office for years, and his reputaken possession who was to betray proprietor. 'I'll tell you what to do.' him? He had men who could sail the Then he whispered to the head waiter craft, and by giving her a new coat of and went away. The head waiter paint, a new name and making some called a waiter and in turn whispered

would her owners dare do about it To pantry and came back with a finger have set up a claim would have been to bowl. This he put on the table where of Shanghai, but whenever he was convict themselves of smuggling. As the sleeping man was. In doing so he for wiping out a score of Europeans, rubbed the fingers of the sleeper. The he would consider that as a sort of man straightened up and opened his eyes. The boy was not looking at him, Before we made harbor everything but had picked up the water bottle and was prepared and every man instruct. was filling the finger bowl. In doing In the year I have mentioned above ed. In response to our signal a dozen so he knocked the bowl with the bot-

Wing-Su. He was effusive, good na- brightening eyes. The boy paid no smuggling was against the law, of tured and slick as grease. He said there attention to him, but shook out a napcourse, and any person found engaged was cause for haste in unloading, as kin, which he laid beside the finger in the trade was beheaded at once, but the customs officials had suddenly be- bowl. By this time the drunken man might as well try to keep rice as come active, and he was permitted to was fully awake. The boy took up opium out of China. The profits in order about 50 men on board to break his overcoat and stood respectfully at out cargo. As soon as our anchor was one side, as if waiting for the man to

ness to bribe the customs officials. As disappeared, and the captain and agents "The drunken man put his hands in Shanghai was to be supplied from sat down to a luncheon in the cabin, the finger bowl, dried his fingers on the Yang-tse-Kinag I was sent up to ar. Not a box had yet gone over the rail napkin and rose. The boy was behind when the Chinese on deck broke loose, him in a moment, and in another the There was no beating around the bush. In 30 seconds every man but the cap overcoat was on the man's back, his I told him what we wanted, and he tain was saling into them. They were hat was in his hand and he was headed lost no time in giving me his figures. armed with knives only, while we had for the door. He put his hand into For such a per cent he would guaran- cutlasses. No firearms were used. The his pocket, slipped a coin to the boy

Filipinos Must Grow.
San Francisco, Merch *29. Gen.

Young, in speaking of the effect of the capture of Aguinaldo on the situation in the Philippine islands, said he believed the troops would have to be kept all soundrel's flag, we were twice at . "If my men are creating any trouble, there but six months longer. He did not think it would be wise to bring them all away, however, for there was a large number of marauding bands

throughout the islands who would have to be kept under subjection.

over there now to get the matter on a correct basis.

"Gen. Punston's exploit was one of med, but the guns were double shot- refused to give it away at first, but remarkable bravery, and he is deservwhen he knew that death was the aling of the highest recognition at the ternative he talked fast enough. The hands of our government. This talk hat thing we knew we were surround. game was to seize the clipper and cargo about 'West Point influence' is all and murder us all, and if we had not bosh. If any such statements have been on our guard it would have been been made that praduates of West Point, or men who have risen from the We made a run for another port. ranks will oppose Pusston's advancement, it has come from the lips of dis-Francis board and pretended to be life, and as a matter of law we had no appointed officers. No good officer of gentleman, would belittle such a brave achievement."

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Victim Evidently Wandered From Right Trail and Succumbed to Cold-Body Mutilated by Wolves.

Another mystery of the Yukon has been revealed and what for a period of darkness is now explained.

The body of Dr. Joseph Bettinger prepared for the hard journey, the trail Mr. Ogilvie acting as presiding officer, at that time being practically unbroken, has be n found in the still embrace of appreciation of the members of the death within a few miles of where the council for the services which he has not present at Saturday's meeting and steamer the Robert Kerr as a carrier unfortunate man was last seen alive which was on the morning of December 10th and a few miles above Ogil- member. vie on the Yukon and when the mercury registered nearly 50 degrees below

The body was found Wednesday afternoon a few miles up the White itself into a committee of the whole river and less than 100 feet from the with Major Wood occupying the chair; trail and near the river bank. It was found by two wood cutters who, after making sure of its location, returned ago that our commissioner had tento Stewart and reported the same to dered his resignation to Ottawa and to-Mining Recorder L. T. Burwash who, night the news comes to us that tomoraccompanied by one of the men, went row the new commissioner will be after the body with a dog team and returned with it to Stewart post some duties of commissioner of the territory. time Wednesday night. The condition of the body showed that shortly after the long cold winter and until the cussions. melting of the snow revealed it to the two men on Wednesday. As the vic- lic meetings in which private anitim's watch was in his vest and nearly \$100 in cash were found on his person, As members of the coucil and as citiall theories as to his having met with zens we have always been able to apfoul play are forever dispelled.

Dr. Bettinger's disappearance was first one desire and that is to serve the noted sometime the latter part of public. His actions have been straight-December, he had left for the trip forward and honest and nothing ever thinly clad, wearing a light suit, need be said in defense of any of his spring overcoat and this silk mitts. actions. He possessed a high public H. C. Macaulay met him at Ogilvie reputation before coming here and that their being licensed an inspector and noting his light apparel, presented reputation he has ably sustained. him with, a pair of heavy mitts and Therefore as a small expression of the wanted to supply him with a parkey, but Bettinger declined the latter, saying he could keep warm walking.

The fact that his body was found on White river a few miles above its confluence with the Yukon indicates that he had kept to the west side of the dealings with the council and at the river going up and followed the trail made up White river by a lot of stampeders which trail at that time was more clearly defined than was the one loss the Valer. The local state of t on the Yukon. The indications are territory was opened. that the man was simply overcome with the cold, gave up and died, his arms being stretched above his head when found, showing that he died as he fell. The body is still at Stewart post to whch place it was taken by Mr.

No news of the discovery of the remains were received in Dawson until the arrival of Mr. Burwash on the stage yesterday evening, owing to the fact of the telegraph wire being down be-tween Dawson and Stewart. However, Inspector Wroughton left early yesterday morning on offical business up the river and would reach Stewart some time today in which event he will conduct an inquest and probably arrange for sending the body to Dawson for in-

Dr. Joseph Bettinger was not over 30 years of age. He spent several months in Stagway early in '98, coming on to thinks that all the freight teams now Dawson that summer. For a year he was assistant physician at St. Mary's cospital. Going outside last year he is very deep and in the captain's esti married a Miss Peterson who resided mation high water is not at all improbnear Tacoma, Wash., and brought her able. He starts tomorrow for the boats difficulties which will be encountered with him to Dawson late in the summer. Pailing to find lucrative employ- oversee getting them cut out of the ice ment here he decided to go outside, he to make the trip on foot and his wife breaks. to go by stage, overtaking him at Whitehorse. He left here on Decemspring and continue the search for her zard.

missing husband. The police at the time, under direction of Inspector, Mc-Donell specially detailed for the work, made a thorough search of the Yukon trail, but no one ever thought of his having wandered up White river. Thus has been rolled away the cloud that shrouded another of the many mysteries of the Yukon, another name added to the long list of victims of the Arctic winter.

TRIBUTE TO MR. OGILVIE

nearly five months was wrapped in From His Co-Workers, flembers of Yukon Council.

> Last night being the last night in a resolution was passed expressing the esteem in which he is held by each

After all the business before the council had been completed and the Dugas moved that the council resolve Addressing the chair he said:

"The news reached us a few weeks given the oath of office and assume the

which Mr. Ogilvie has presided over alone could not prevent the payment death and before being charitably cov- the council differences of opinion on of the money. All he wanted to do ered by snow from heaven, wolves had certain matters have arisen, but we torn and mutilated it but after being have always discussed the matter as sibility in the matter. covered with the mantle of white it men and not allowed any feeling of apparently lay undisturbed throughout animosity to enter into any of the dis- ing the number of transient traders

"There is no use to refer to the pubmosity has actuated the proceedings. proach our commissioner and we know As was stated in the Nugget when that he has been actuated with only esteem in which we hold Mr. Ogilvie I would move the adoption of this resolution:"

That the members of this council

seconding the resolution which was than 150 had paid licenses. passed unanimously. In reply to the resolution Mr. Ogilvie thanked the members for their expression of their kindly feeling toward him and then made a review of the work of the council of the last two and one half years, and spoke of the difficulties which had been met and overcome and the results which had been attained. The full text of his remarks will be published tomorrow.

Capt. Whalen Arrives.

Capt. T. Whalen of the steamer Victorian arrived on the stage last night. He reports the trail in fine condition with a few exceptions. A short distance this side of Thistle there is a space of about two miles where the water is running very swiftly, but that can be avoidetd by going around. He on the cutoff will have time to arrive in Dawson safely. Snow on the river

Those Bets.

Regarding the many bets made which ber 7th, Mrs. Bettinger following on name the time for the going out of the the stage three days later. It was ice from the Yukon, many of which upon her arrival at Whitehorse and say the ice will move before the month failure to meet her husband there or to of May is a week old, there is now a have heard of him along the route, that disposition on the part of their makers inquiries for his whereabouts were first to hedge, but the continuous cold made. Many and various were the ne- makes "hedge" bets difficult to obtain. ports circulated as to the missing man At the present time spring is fully having been met at points along the three weeks later than last year and route, one man asserting that he met the present indications of the near apthe doctor on Lebarge. After vainly proach of warm weather are anything waiting at Whitenorse and Skagway but flattering. A cold wind was blowuntil all hope of her husband's arrival ing from the north yesterday, part of was abandoned, the heartbroken young the time laden with fine snow which wife went helow to return in the gave it all the characteristics of a bliz-

THEY ALL OBJECT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed dog catcher and be paid a salary which would stop complaints of that nature. The matter was allowed to go ing plant consists of two Scotch marine over until the 1st of May when the present system will be changed to the license system which it is thought will settle the question.

Mr. Prudhomme also raised the question as to why the account of Sutton which was voted at the Saturday meeting had not been paid. He was told six refrigerating chambers with a comthat the finance committee had raised bined capacity of 600 tons.

an objection to its being paid.

Justice Dugas, in response to the question said "That matter was referred to the board of public works committee for investigation and before am not yet satisfied that they are enrendered the territory and also the I did not know that the subject was to of refrigerated meats from the Sound. come before the meeting.'

en at the meeting Thursday night a fitted with refrigerating machinery on week ago that the subject was to be her first trip to St. Michael where ancouncil was about to adjourn, Justice brought up and Sutton was told to be other complete plant will await her arthere with his witnesses. This notice rival. The company has been very was given out by the commissioner but successful not only here but in their had probably not been heard by Mr. different branches and are now open-Dugas. At the meeting held Saturday the question had been discussed. Mr. at Bristol Bay in Northwestern Alaska. Sutton and his witnesses had been examined and they all agreed that the expense had been incurred and therefore the money was ordered paid.

Justice Dugas said he had not understood the question was to come before "In the two and one-half years in the Saturday meeting and that be was to clear himself of any respon-

The report of the comptroller regardlicenses issued last year was read and showed that only three had been

Justice Dugas asked how it happened Donald B. Olson, Manager. that only three had paid their licenses stating that "there was surely evidence of false representations and that some steps should be taken to prevent such a state of affairs in the future.

Mr. Ogilvie said that a number of the scow men had said they were bringing in goods for merchants.

He would suggest that instead of should be appointed and a tax be placed upon the value of their cargo. Mr. Wilson said that the taxing of

the scow owner would legislate the only cheap means of transportation out of existence but he was assured by Justice Dugas that there was no effort to tax them out of existence, but that they should help to bear the expenses of the country in which they do business and in some instances make considerable money on every trip. The subject was on motion referred to the finance committee which was also instructed to in-Mr. Senkler took great pleasure in vestigate why only three out of more

> The balance in the funds which is set aside for the purpose of buying law books was on motion laid at the disposal of Justice Dugas to buy needed books for the library.

On motion of Justice Dugas the secretary was instructed to furnish each member of the council with a file in which to keep papers and communications pertaining to business connected with the council meetings, the expense to be defrayed by the council.

The council then went into a committee of the whole to consider Wilson's miner's lien law.

Mr. Pattullo, legal adviser, was present and on his recommendation the passing of the ordinance was referred for one week so as to give Mr. Congdon the new legal adviser an opportunity to look it over. "This is an entirely new piece of legislation for this territory," said Mr. Pattullo, "and therefore it should be given the greatest discussion. While I am justly proud of the ordinance as it stands I realize the below West Dawson where he will in applying it and therefore I would suggest that the new legal adviser who and ready for launching when the river has just come from Nov Scotia, where such a law is in force, he given an opportunity to look it over." On motion of Mr. Dugas the final reading of the ordinance was laid over for one week and in the meantime it is to be considered by Mr. Pattullo, Mr. Congdon and Mr. Wilson.

Tickets for Sale.

Tickets for sale to the banquet to be tendered Mr. Ross are now in the hands of the finance committee of which Mr. J. P. McLennan is chairman. The banquet will be held in Pioneer hall Monday night at 8 o'clock sharp. The sale of tickets closes at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

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In these refrigerators all meats handled by the company will be placed and kept at a temperatire of about 20 degrees above until they are disposed of to the different retail shops which the committee had made its report handle the product. Next summer the December 7th, thinly clad and illy which the council would meet with the council allowed the claim. I objected to the petition at the time and I the river, bringing in from above live stock which will be slaughtered here titled to it. Owing to illness I was and from below, using the company's

> The Kerr will ply between St. Major Wood said that a notice was Michael and Dawson and will be reing a cannery and fish freezing plant The original establishment is located in Tacoma, Wash., with branches at Nome, St. Michael and Dawson. F. W. C. Seddon and R. J. Davis are the Dawson representatives of the concern.

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