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down to Dawson. Very few ever went back to represent their ground, and in the fullness of time, and by the grace of Siftonian laws, practically the entire territory in question has reverted to the crown.

Now, it has happened that genuine prospectors are desirous of going into the Stewart district, with the expectation of proving the value or worthless ness of creeks staked by the ders of '98. Their purpose, however, is defeated before they leave Dawson, for they have no right to prospect or locate on ground which has once been recorded, although the original owners may have abandoned it more than two/years

competition is keen, and where dvanced business methods are absolutely essential to success. There is no stimulant for business so sure and quick to bring results as judicious advertising. This fact is now thoroughly recognized by all of our best business houses.

effect any very serious results, they have required so much atstrongly than he would have being experienced. been able to do under other circumstances. The result will be that Roberts' task will be prooriginally anticipated.

prevails all over town in the test had just reached the flies of the heaps and garbage piles are disappearing in a remarkable manner, and well known old eyesores, which, by reason of age, soon be known only in memory. The fact that cleanliness, from time immemorial, has been associated with Godliness, leads us to imagine that Dawson may not be far away from experiencing a religious revival.

men should start a boom for appear to be that all the ground of the Dawson as a winter resort for principal creeks, within a radius of 100 Nome millionaires. There are all sorts of winter attractions in this good metropolis of the Klondike, which ought to enable the lutely worthless, except for speculative wealthy Nomad to get rid of his purposes. It seems to be generally consurplus beach dust just as rapidly as he may desire. Dawson is nearer to Nome than Seattle, which fact, combined with various and sundry other induce- resources of the Alaskan shore will ments, ought to make us a strong competitor for the winter resort business

STROLLER'S COLUMN OPERATING THE Though business at the various club rooms in the city has been dull during the past week, still there has been a number of plunging plays at infrequent intervals." Ouite recently a couple of prominent business men booked a \$5000 losing, at a single sitting against the roulette wheel in the synagogue. A few nights ago, Jim Wilson and the "Pick The activity which the Boers 'Em Up Kid'' made some high side have displayed in the southern bets at faro bank; several times the part of the Orange Free State is sum of \$500 was placed on the result of

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surprising. While they do not a single turn. Eventually the bank appear to be in sufficient force to succeeded in winning the greater share of the money, which had been wagered between the players. The Kid quit \$3000 loser, and Wilson profited to the tention that the advance into the extent of about \$400. The sports antici-Transvaal has been considerably pate a revival in gambling affairs durdelayed. This delay has enabled ing the next three weeks. Immediately after the opening of navigation, the Kruger to fortify and intrench First avenue resorts expect to enjoy a the Boer capital much more more profitable business than is now

After the minstrel show at the Palace Grand on Thursday night, the professional performers and employes of the longed somewhat longer than he theater displayed remarkable activity in commencing the regular vaudeville entertainment. The amateurs who had From the activity which now participated in the cake-walking con-

stage, when the curtain rose: and Bessie matter of cleaning up streets Pierce appeared in her contortion turn. and back yards, Dawson will Most of the auditors were standing in soon be a town with an enviable front of their seats, preparatory to leavrecord for cleanliness. Tin can ing the house, when the wonderful feats of Bessie attracted their attention. Some persons who had attended the charitable performance, resumed their places and remained till the conclusion of the vaudeville show. A number of have become almost historic, will ladies, who had not anticipated the program of the management were quite surprised at the sudden appearance of the comely Bessie, attired in a costume which did not conceal the outlines of a symmetrical figure.

Reports which have been received here recently concerning the condition of affairs at Nome, are tending to allay the excitement which was quite preva-Some of our enterprising hotel lent some time ago. The actual facts miles of Nome, has been staked; that some of the claims have been developed into valuable properties; but that the vast majority of the locations are absoceded by the correspondents at Nome that the beach diggings have been practically exhausted. The new camp is probably rich enough to support two or three thousand people; but the mineral prove a grievous disappointment to the



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ago. When the original locations were made, half the ground had to be reserved for the crown, under the alternate claim regulation. Now the remaining half has become crown property by reason of non-representation.

Thus it results, as noted above, that a district, comprising hundreds of square miles of territory, is shut off from the prospector, through whom, and through whom alone, the worth of the country, if worth it has, can ever be demonstrated.

Were it not for existing laws, there is scarcely a creek from the Hootalinqua to Fortymile which would not be alive with prospectors during the approaching summer.

Wide-awake and progressive business men in Dawson are rapidly adopting the business methods which prevail in the large commercial centers of the outside. A glance at the advertising columns of the Nugget shows that the value of printer's ink is becoming every day more generally appreciated. Special

sales and attractive prices are being offered and other inducements held out to purchasers, all of which goes to show that Dawson has passed the frontier era, and become a bustling, enter-prising business center, where Ross. S. Ross, A. Alton. p28

The next few weeks, pending the clean-up season and the renewal of water communication with the outside /world, will

probably be somewhat quiet in Dawson. Every man who can States, where the children go without get a job is now on the creeks, upon several of which active clean-up operations are already well under way.

Skagway run have a happy faculty of reaching the latter point about the middle of the afternoon, so that press dispatches attendance at a northern college for begin coming into Dawson about young ladies. 7 o'clock in the evening.

Lord Kitchener is winning a bride, as well as lots of glory, by his South African achievements.

His Awful Sorrow.

A man was seen leaving his model the petted daughter of a loving house-welling while from the window above hold, as was the case with my companwelling while from the window above his wife poured after him ceaseless volleys of what is politely known as "langwidge." But in the enthusiasm of her eloquence she leaned out too far and fell on to the pavement.

A horrified spectator hurried after the husband with the news. As he was breaking it the man, with face full of suppressed feeling, murmured : "Don't ake me laugh. I've got a cracked lip."-London Chronicle.

Best imported wines and liquors at be Regina. Shoff's Cough Balsom; sure cure. When in town, stop at the Regina. Short orders served right. The Hol-

major portion of those persons venture there next summer.

The very best makeup on the stage on the occasion of the minstrel show Thursday night was that of little Miss Ruth McCormack. It was not overdrawn, but was just such a costume as is seen on pickaninnies at May pole festivities and church "festibals" all over the Gult clothes until four or five years of age, when they are started in the world with

yellow dress. The Stroller was one time a passenger on a crowded train on the Macon & Brunswick road in Southern Georgia, Steamboats on the Seattle- and being in his callow youth, greatly enjoyed the privilege of sharing a sea with a beautiful young Southern girl from Tallahassee; Florida, who was returning to her home from a three years'

> As the almost square car wheels pounded the track through the turpentine camps which are very numerous in that part of Georgia, my seatmate became imbued with that happy spirit which pervades a person when nearing the old nome after a long period of absence; especially when that person is

ion of recent acquaintance. As the aroma of her native land was wafted to aroma of her harive land was warted to her through the open window she be-came quite exuberant, exclaiming : "I am glad to retuhn to the South once moah, wheah everything looks to me to natural; wheah the pine trees, the palmetto and even the niggans look so natural."

so natural." The lumbering, click-aty-klack of the train had attracted a large family of children who just then rushed from a cabin to see "de kyers" pass, and of the eight or ten who rushed out, only three very slother.

the eight or ten who rushed out, only three wore any clothes. And when the Stroller vounteered the remark: "Yes, indeed, the niggers do look quite natural," the beautiful young lady from Taliahassee tilted her nose, turned her back to her seatmate as much as circumstances would permit and never a word said she. After a few minutes of silence, broken only by the click-aty-klack of the square car wneels, the young lady's seatmate was seized with a yearning after a smoke which he went forward to take, but which he did not enjoy.

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YUKON SHIPPERS ON DECK

ice Confidently Expected to Go Out Very Early This Season-Ready to "Cast Off."

(From Friday's Daily.) . A big inpouring from the south of sun had ceased shining for an instant, men occurred when nearly 50 arrived on tin uished by that . laze of fire. the steamer Amur. All, says the Alas-One of these parties comprises Capt.

Bailey and six men who will work on the Sybil. Another, and the largest and most complete aid significant party to come north on such an expedition is that of the Ktondike Corporation, Ltd., of which McDonald Potts, who also came, is general manager. This company was recently organized in Eng-land, taking over what was the Klondike Trading & Transportation Company, the Klondike Goldfields Company, and the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Company. The latter

company was the best known to the public, and it is in connection with the navigation branch of the new company t the present expedition has chiefly Accompanying the general manager

are 40 other people, mostly Yukon river captains and engineers and other mem bers of boat crews. In fact all the members of the boats crews of the Kion dike corporation are with Mr Potts They will get off right away for the interior, where they will put in condition the steamers Ora, Nora and Flora for the coming season. The chief officers of the different ves

sels of the company and the places at which the vessels now are follow :

Steamer Ora, now at Lower Lebarge Capt. Williams commander; Capt. Bragg, pilot. Steamer Flora, now at Lower Lebarge, Capt. Martineau, master; Capt Campbell, pilot, Wm. Summ rviille, chief engineer. Steamer Nora, now at the mouth of the McClin tock, Capt. Cox, master; Capt. Wolber, pilot; Peter Craig, chief engineer.

Manager Potts announces that Peter Copeland will be the Skagway agent of the company this season, R. W. Calderhead will be agent at Dawson, and Robert Hall at Bennett.

It is the intention of the manager to remain in the north, that is between Bennett and Dawson the greater part of the summer. Victoria, however, will be his headquarters. Atter a few days visit to Bennett he will go to Victoria, where he will remain three weeks previous to coming north for the summer's work. Mr. Potts was last year audicor of the Bennett Lake & Kloudike company and is the only officer of that company who has been retained by the new corporation. He is a young man, yet me in whose face is shown business

sky, out of the blaze of golden sunshine, came a flash and a crash which seemed as if it must be the crack of doom. No words at my command can give any idea of the intolerable blind ing glare of the light which seemed to wrap us round or of the rending sound as if the universe were being torn as-

Suddenly out of the blue unclouded

under. I suppose I flung myself on the ground, because I was crouching there.

holding the little boys beneath me with some sort of protective instinct, when in a second or two of time it had all passed, for I heard only a slight and distant rumble. I do not believe the

skilled Yukon lake and river steamboat though its light had seemed to be ex-Never can I forget my amazemen kan, are bound in to prepare steamers, an amazement which even preceded my for navigation, and later to operate deep thankfulness at finding we were absolutely unburt, the fearless little boys only inquiring, "What was that, mummy?" There had been no time

for their rosy cheeks even to pale. I wonder what color I was? I looked at the little stone house with astonishment to find it still there, for I had expected to see nothing but a heap of ruins. Nay, it seemed miraculous that the hills all around should still be standing.-Lady Broome in Cornhili Magazine.

ALL FOR THE KLONDIKE'S GOLD.

Three women were sitting quite near in the town park one day; While passing by I chanced to hear One of them plainly say:

"In the deep snows of Chilkoot pass My husband lost his life; I know his prayers to the last Were for his lonely wife I lost my husband; you, your son, And you your brother bold; Then let us weep-ou; griefs are one, All for the Kloudike's gold!

"Let us sing the sad refrain, Sing as we grow old, All for the love of golden gain, All for the Kloudike's gold!"

Then another, shedding her tears, Her sad story now told; It we med her son, though young in years, Died, too. for Kloudike's gold.

"He's buried in the Yukon's sand, Reneath its angry wave; No headstone in that dismal land Does mark his lonely grave. You lost your husband; I, my son, And ou, your brother bold. Then we will weep-our griefs are one, All for the Kloudike', gold!"

Then, the sad story of the third Followed up the other; No letter, no line, not one word, From that sister's brother.

"Like many another, he went alone, No pard to help along: He left me here in the old home To join in your sad song. You jost your busband; you, your son, And I up brother bold. Then wenn as may write griefs are one. Then weep we may-our griefs are one, All for the Klondike's gold !"

Then a desolate, aged form Upon the scene appeared; Her voice was low, her fare careworn, rAs she, moaning, declared:

Rather the snows of Chilkoot's pass Or Yukon's muddy wave. L e o'er (onight, my daring iass, Deep in her lonely grave Than be so sad and made to mourn,

As I am growing old. By hearing of my darling one Sinning for Klondike's gold. You lost your brokher bold; But I lose still a dear roue, All for the Klondike's gold!"

On Through Rates From Below to Dawson.

merican as Well as British Bottoms WIII Adhere to Schedule Made With W. P. & Y. Ry. Co.

When the new rate schedule of the White Pass & Yukon Railway Co. and the C. D. Co. on freight from Sound points to Dawson was published feared by many that the rate as published did not include steamers flying the American flag on the Skagway-Sound run, but by a late circular issued by the W. P. & Y. Ry. Co. these fears have been removed. The circular announces that through

rates on passengers, merchandise and livestock have been made through ag ee ment by all the steamer companies not having vessels plying between British Columbia and Skagway and Puget Sound and Skagway and the White Pass railroad and steamers on the waters of the Yukon and its tributary lakes.

The only Yukon river steamer con pany mentioned on the tariff as being in the agreement is the Canadian Development Company, but there is no freight by any line they please at the schedule anoted

Certain new regulations and condi tions accompany the new quotations and the most notable of these, in regard of the measurement ton from 40 to 55 cubic feet, In other words, 15 more cubic feet are allowed to the ton, therehy giving the shipper just that much more allowence and virtually amounting to a reduction.

The quotations in the new tariff fro Puget sound and British Columni points to Dawson are as follows :

"The following through rates shall apply on passenger business and ship ments from Puget sound and British matter throughout Canada as the Colume ia ports to Dawson and Yukon points after the opening of river navigation :

"Passengers-Through rate, including meals and berths ou coast steamers and meals and berths on river steamers, and 150 pounds of baggage, \$105.

"Cattle-Through rate, \$85 a head feed to be charged at regular tariff rates; men in charge to pay full fare. "General merchandise-Shipments of

shipment does not exceed 55 cubic feet

The Klondike Nugget DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. LLEN BROS. Publishe THE REAL REASON.

More than a year and a half ago, the announcement was made in Dawson that representation on the Yukon Council would be granted to the electors of the territory whenever they saw fit to declare themselves ready to exercise the franchise. Such

declarations have been made Canadian Navigaton Co.'s steamers, "the at intervals during this entire period, but the necessary machinery has never, as yet, been in the Nogget some time ago it was placed in motion. It appears now as though there is no intention on the part of the powers that be to allow the representation ordinance to be placed in effect until after the elections, which, it is now said, will be held throughout Canada during the month of June. It is not apparent what the government expects to gain by this action, aside from postponing the effect on the outside of a probable defeat in this territory.

Upon this hypothesis, which, we submit, is the only reasonable theory that can be advanced in doubt but that shippers can hill their explanation of the attitude of the party in power toward the ques tion of Yukon representation, it is reasonable to assume that the Yukon question occupies a far to general merchandise, is the raising more important position before generally supposed.

As a mat er of fact, such promterritory, both through the press and in parliament, that the preferential tariff clause.

Newspapers of every political shade and complexion have dis- there give the thanks of herself cussed the Yukon question in all and people for the heroism of its different phases. According those to whom she had graciousto their information, or, more ly given permission to wear the often, according to their political shamrock. It was a woman's affiliations, they have condemned thought. for in all things the or defended the administration, five tons and under: Through rate, \$145 but it all has served to bring the character stands out pre-emia ton weight, provided the sum of each Yukon out the more prominently nent. There is something extremely touching about it. We before the people, Without doubt, therefore, the read in the stories of chivalry real motive for putting off the how, when the fighting men matter of representation is as came home from many a bloody noted above. The claim has been field, the chieftain's wife and her made by the politicians that none maidens came out to meet them feet to each 2000 ponnds weight, all but aliens in the Yukon are op in token of her thankfulness. posed to the government. A de- Many an artist has chosen such feat at the polls would be an a scene for his skill, and depicted effectual answer to this claim, womanly youth and beauty and would carry its effect greeting the battle-stained vetthroughout Canada. Hence the erans from the castle gate. But firm determination to hold an the Queen does not wait for the heroes to come to her. She could election off until returns are in not go to them, but she could go from the outside. to their mothers, their wives,

temporary, as soon as it discovered that the road is in existence, jumped right into the air, kicked its heels together, and told things about that road which were new to men who have traveled over it every day for the past six months.

So well pleased was the News with this first imaginative production that it immediately followed up with another, which, if anything, was more imaginative than the first.

But right at this point the campaign, so far as offensive operations were concerned, ceased. Miners on the creeks reached by the road in question, pointed out to our contemporary the error of its way, and explained the fact that the road was built last fall, and has served a very useful purpose during the winter. Having secured this information, our contemporary hauls down the bloody shirt and executes movement to the rear.

We have before pointed out to our contemporary the necessity of having at least a few facts upon which to base a newspaper article, even when the object in view is so laudable a matter as an attack on the government. The fact should never be over. looked that the devil is entitled to be given his due.

The Queen's visit to Dublin has and is intended to have only the people of Canada than is one meaning. It is the highest recognition which the Empress-Queen can give of the loyal deinence and publicity have been votion of the Irish soldiers to the given to matters affecting the flag and empire. When story administration of affairs in this after story came from South Africa of how the Irish regiments were nobly sustaining Yukon question is as familiar a their traditions for dauntless valor and splendid loyalty, it came into the mind of the Queen that she would go to Ireland and womanly side of Her Majesty's

shrewdness. Mr. Potts says : "In all likelihood we shall this sumner have no other than our regular but the vessels will be in good dition and we shall endeavor to ate them to the best possible advange. I have the option to purchase four large steamers now on the Yukon, but I do not know that I want them under the prospects. It appears that because of the light snow in the interior there will be very low water in the Yukon this season, and that the large steamers will be able to do but little. However, we hope to keep busy with our smaller light draft cratt. I intend

to put the Ora and the Flora into Dawson this season ahead of all other vessels. Freight to load them both the first trip is already secured. "It appears navigation will open

three or four weeks earlier this year than ever before. More freight is comng by the Skagway route to Dawson his year than the boats will be able to

South African Lighting. very few days after my arrival at irg at the end of 1875 I was

landing one afternon in the shade of. y little house on a hill anxiously x wagon laden with my boxes It was which of course I had often heard. A more serene and brilliant afternoon

to my skirts.

Lull in the Campaign.

London, April 4. -Gen: Colville and Gen French have given up the movement against the Boers east of Bloem fontein, and have rejoined the main army. It doubtless seemed to Roberts a vain thing to send from ten to twelve thousand of his best troops into the wilderness with a field transport in the directions of a right angle with his chosen line of advance. The Boers have

probably moved elsewhere, and if tu the southwest Gen. Colville could as easily strike them from Bloemfontein s by following across the plains.

the war field waiting probably for the accumulation of material for a swift advance on the Transvaal frontier. Details received of the scenes

Tuesd y, when Premier Schreiner encountered an English demonstration, show that the premier, fearing personal violence, sought refuge in a restaurant He was hooted, and tried to reach the parliament house protected by the police The people shouted "traitor,"

but he succeeded in reaching the house. Lord Roberts did not meet his wife at Cape Town. She will proceed to Bloemfontein.

The permanent bridge at the Modder river station has been finished, and the first train passed over it on Tuesday.

Will Drag the River.

Reports from the neighborhood of atching the picturesque arrival of an Minto are to the effect that preparations are being made to drag the river near in the very early summer, and the exi- there as soon as it is open in search of gencies of settling," in left m- no time the bodies of the three murdered men, worry about the thunderstorms, of Clayson, Relfe and Olsen. The work of presecuting the search by cutting away the ice was prosecuted for some could not be imagined, and it was not time, but slow progress was made. ven hot-at all events, out of the sun. It is reported that Detective McGuire My two small boys, as usual, trotted who is working on the case in the emafter me like dogs and clamored to as- ploy of Clayson's brother, will arrive sist at the arrival of the wagon, so I in Dawson in a few days; though just

lifted the little one up in my arms and what is bringing him before the bodies stood there, with the elder boy clinging are found or the search abandoned is not known.

to each 2000 pounds weight, all excess to be charged \$1 a cubic foot. Shipments of over five tons. Through rate, \$125 a ton weight, provided the sum of each shipment does not exceed 55 cubic

excess to be charged, \$1, a cubic foot. "Powder, calcium acids, gasoline and naptha to be carried only by special engagement."

From reports it is probable that every steamer which will ply this season on the waters between here and Bennet will have all the freight that her capacity will permit of being handled.

Bowling Tournament.

The enormously superior British On next Thursday atternoon at forces appear inactive in every part of o'clock will occur one of the most ex On next Thursday atternoon at 4 citing contests in the history of Dawson. The occasion will be a five game

bowling tournament at the Monte Carlo alleys, the participants being Al Clarke Greenmarket square, Cape Town, on and A. Swartz, the stake being a purse of \$500. Both men have enviable rec ords, and each will do his utmost to carry off the purse. Both men have many friends who are ready to back their favorites with the coin of the realm

Troops for Rhodesia.

Lisbon, Apiri 4 .- The question of the transport of British troops across Portuuese territory from Beira, Portuguese East Africa, into Rhodesia, having been brought up in the chamber of deputies, the foreign minister, Senor Beira, made the following statement :

"The transport of British soldiers by

"The transport of British soldiers by railroad from Beira to Umtali was re-quested by Great Britain and consented to by Portugal because the British gov-ernment thereby only exercised a right recognized in the treaties between the two countries. The outbreak of war has not abrogated these treaties, which were concluded and signed prior to the war by Portugal in a spirit of loyalty. I have informed the Transvaal of this rea-son. Portugal has loyally adhered o its duties and neutrality, and its rea-sons have been communicated to all in-terested parties. There could occur a no more solemu occasion than the pres-ent to declare that the British cabinet has maintained with Portugal relations of cordiality and loyalty for which there is reason for congratulation. there is reason for congratulation. Please God that these good relations shall always be maintained.

THE DEVIL HIS DUE.

Our chechako contemporary the News, after making several sorties upon the government intrenchments in the matter of road construction, is now seeking some lonesome kopje wherein to find cover.

The occasion of all this distress lies in the fact that our contemporary persists in dealing with subjects concerning which it is without information. In

discussing the actions of the mendation-ordinarily' a safe eeptions.

nolent quietude, the News re-cently awoke to the fact that the with ice jams. Reports now government spent considerable money on a ridge trail last fall. the boats may be enabled to Without waiting to ask anyone leave earlier this year, although if the road had ever been used, it is not likely that Dawson will or whether it served the purpose be reached any sooner than was

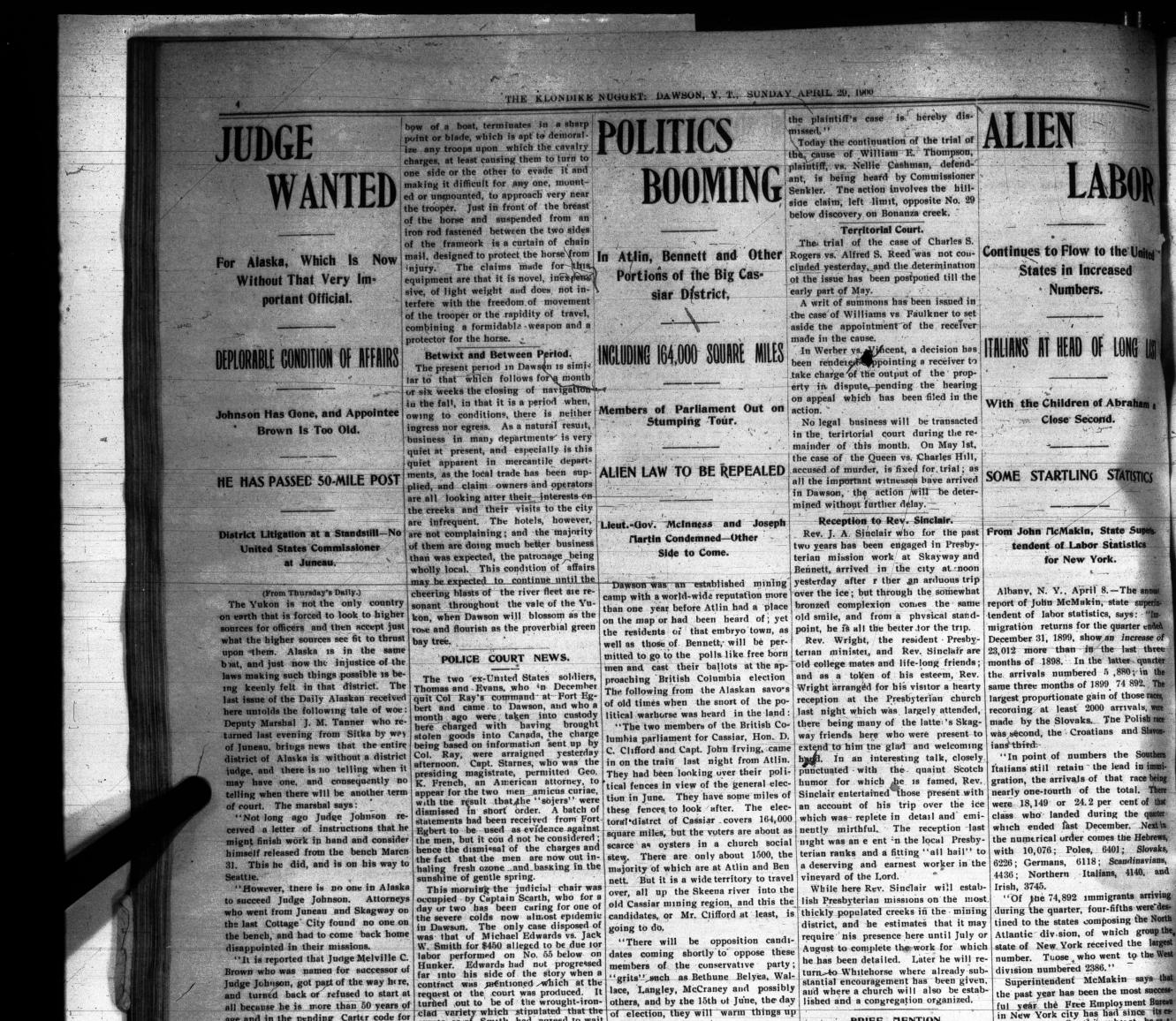
for which it was built, our con- the case twelve months ago.

and tell them how she, and how her people everywhere, esteem the noble work done by loved ones on veldt and kopje. The heart of a true woman inspired a womanly deed, and, unless the world has all gone wrong, that simple deed will accomplish more than the eloquence of statesmen or the wisdom of egislatures.---Victoria Times Nearly all the steamers which

their sisters, their sweethearts,

local government, the News are scattered along the upper works upon the general prin- river are now in charge of their ciple that the government never respective crews, and are in does anything worthy of com- readiness for the break up as soon as it comes. Last year the principle, by the way, but one first boat left the foot of Lake which, like all rules, has its ex- Lebarge before the 10th of May, but did not get into Dawson After some six months of som- until the 23d of the same month,

coming from above indicate that



age and in the pending Carter code for Alaska there is a clause, providing that no one more than 50 years old will be eligible to the district judgeship.

"The members of the Juneau bar gave a big banquet at Juneau last night m honor of Judge Jolinson, and during the feast presented him with a gold watch and chain. The judge left Juneau on the Dirigo for the Sound."

Marshal . Tanner also mentioned that there is no United States commissioner

at Juneau.

The same paper in the same issue edtorially says : "Alaska is today without any judge, and is without any magistrates either from Wrangel to the head of Lynn canal. Judge Johnson has resigned and his successor is reported to have turned Lack, as what use would it be for him to come here and attempt to take his seat on the bench when if the pending bill passes he will be found away beyond the age limit of 50 years

But affairs in Alaska ought not thus to be brought to a standstill. There are trial at the court set here for April 20, than now. April 20th of last year the very injurious, but'l did not think it engine was unsafe. and the marshal, who has received or ders to hold his prisoners, here for this and this year it is already open. I went court, finds his little quarters overcrowded.

"This is a mere incident, however, when the inconvenience of a large number of livigants will be put to is considered, and how to best bridge over this difficulty is a question that some representative body should immediately take under consideration."

For Cavalry Horses.

Two Philadelphians, Franz Hicke and Conrad Hicke, have invented a coat of mail to protect cavalry horses and at the same time make mounted infantry more terrifying to the enemy and capable of doing much greater execution in a charge, says a Philadephia paper.

The arrangement briefly consists of a light framework to project in front of the horses and extend along its flanks, supported by straps. The end of the months. A full atter ramework, which is shaped like the out tomorrow night.

clad variety which stipulated that the employes of Smith had agreed to wait until the clean up for their pay, even if discharged at any previous date. Edwards was asked if a signature appearing thereon was his, and "ha tark eet ees." The case was dismissed.

In the case of McConnell vs. Sawyer and Watkins, claim owners on Gold Run for assault, which case was heard Monday afternoon, the charge against Sawyer stitutionally all through and he and was dismissed at his costs, while Wat- Martin are running the government kins was fined \$5 with trimmings.

The Proper Spirit.

While just a wee bit premature, the for British Coumbia if he did. He is proper spirit is shown in the following a clever fellow, but, you know. from the Skagway Daily Alaskan of

April 5th : The breaking of the Yukon river just now, three weeks earlier than last year. Dominion took it up it would be jall and exceptionally early for any year, so right. But for British Columbia to atfar as known, is looked upon by some tempt it would mean a direct tax she as a condition that will probably cause cannot afford. a considerable share of the rush from

Skagway and start down the river in muddle, and I have no doubt it will be two weeks. boats. F. C. Wolfe, proprietor of among the first bills passed next ses-'Swift's Hotel," at Whitehorse, who is sion. All are now in favor of it. I in the city en route to the States says : "Last year the river broke much later

from B nnett down the lakes and over well this season.' " the Fiftymile river as late as April 12th.

"It may be possible that those who are on the Sound and desirous of going to Nome among the first and have been disappointed in getting desirable accommodations will find it to their advantge to come this way, and possibly should they do so they will get to their destination earlier than those going by sea and at at the same time avoid an ocean voyage."!

Nomination Night.

All members of Camp Dawson, No. 4, Arctic Brotherhood, should bear in Arctic Brotherhood, should bear in mind that the meeting tomorrow night is the last meeting in April, and is, therefore, the time provided for the non-ination of candidates for election, the first meeting night in May, to the various offices for the ensuing six months. A full attendance should be out tomorrow night

of election, they will warm things up

at Bennett and in Atlin.

"' 'We had very successful meetings in Bennett and in Atlin,' said Mr. Clif ford last night, 'and we discussed the situation as it unfortunately is, which you know is in a muddle. The lieutenant-governor has acted very unconnow. I do not think Martin can get a following, and it would be a bad thing

"'He is talk ng about government

ownership of railroads, but it is not practical in British Columbia. If the

"The Atlin alien bill would have the Sound for Nome to come by way of been repealed last session but for the ment will reach Bennett within the next The fire engine which bas been situ-

ated on the river ice at to e southern end of the town, was removed to hall No. was the solitary member against, its 2 this morning. The shore ice had be-passage. I felt then that it would be come so rotten that the position of the passage. I felt, then that it would be Tonight the society ladies of . Dawson Fiftymile river was in good condition, would be so injurious as it proved to be. Still I think Atlin will do fairly Palace Grand theater. A number of novel and entertaining features comprise

Gold Commissioner's Court.

Gold Commissioner Senkler has rendered a' jugment in the case of Laing, plaintiff, vs. Bowie, defendant. The action involved the title to the hillside claim, left limit, opposite No. 28 below upper discovery on Dominion creek. The text of the decision is as tollows: Upon hearing the evidence in this matter, and it appearing that the plaintiff allowed his free miner's certificate of brotherly feeling among the men of

to expire subsequent to staking the the railroad. ground in dispute, and the defendant Bowie having paid to Mr. Fawcett the known he could no longer do manual. sum of \$100 for the purchase of the ground in question under the 34th sec- from Skagway to Bennett made up a tion of the placer mining regulations of 1898, the said \$100 being accepted by the world. They raised \$600, and with Mr. Fawcett and a grant issued thereon, this the crippied here has started a neat it is decided that Mr. Bowie has a good cigar store on Broadway, not far from-title to the property in question, and the depot.—Alaskan.

BRIEF MENTION. tablishment. On this subject he sa s "'The demand for girls as general houseworkers is far in excess of the

G. L. Burrows is a visitor to Dawson. supply. The reason for this is for mainly in the fact that many employ Sid Perry is visiting friends in the

are doing away with the subdivision a labor. This bureau was not able to fin city. I. Fitzpatrick is spending a few days in town,

W. H. Armstrong. is making a brief visit to the city.

J. W. Snell is enjoying a short vacation in Dawson.

George E. Adams came to the city from the creeks yesterday.

Earl Falk, an employee of the S. -Y. T. Co., was admitted this morning as a patient to the Good Samaritan hospital. The eletric light com. any is extending its city service. New poles are being erected, and workmen are en-gaged in establishing modern improvements.

in proportion to his usefulness to in said leader he was billeted on the pay roll of this particular company of com This morning at 2 o'clock 14 sacks of tractors, the corporation paying the mill mail selt Dawson for the outside. The carriers are confident that the consign-The regularly."

Down In Georgy.

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"Down in Georgy," said the strange with broad brimmed hat. But the sto man with the bobtailed gray over interrupted him with:

"Are you going to tell that story again? Don't things happen elsewhere

will give a minstrel performance at the besides 'down in Georgy?' " "As I wuz a-sayin," continued the stranger, not noticing the interruption,

'down in Georgy''-"There you go again !" exclaim the stout man. "One thing over a

"Yes." continued the stranger, wuz j-st remarkin, down in G when we air interrupted in a confal tion, like I've been fer the last ten utes, we takes the interrupter by the collar, this away-

"An by the waist o' the britches, away-

"An we pitches him-"Clean out the winder, thisaway And the stout man, as he strugg his feet and grouped blindly about h his hat, said :

"What was that fellow was ing about 'down Georgy?' 1 di quite get the last part of it !"-Atlant Constitution.

very well employment for many males on th by mining quasi-public works in this city. The cabins/ an writes the the t dominant party in the city. The news with ple money to months. mode of strong wi paper press and the court proceeding demonstrate just how one of these con-tracting companies almost wiped out of existence one of the best-paying enter-prises in New York city. In order to obtain work on this special contract a man had to see his district leader, and in proportion to his uneffutures to the it covers tunnel ou The wr to come t if he is g that way the journ

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the program, and the audience will en-joy a very pleasant time. Deserving Man Assisted. Dan Ryan, the railsoad foreman who so bravely went out voluntarily last over!" winter near the Summit to search for

some one supposed to have been lost, and was lost himself, and so badly frozen that both his hands had to be amputated, has gone into business in Skagway, and there hangs a pretty tale

Atter Ryan had recovered, and it was work with hands, the boys on the road purse to help Dan to make a start in

of Jan. 25th.

ALREADY NOME IS OVERDONE

To His Uncle, Stephen Brown, Senior Street Salesman of the Daily Nugget.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mr. Stephen 'Brown, well-known in Dawson as one of the street salesmen of the Daily Nugget, is in receipt of a letter trom his nephew, John Liberty Wiliams, who left Dawson for Nome with the rush late last summer. The letter bears the date of January 25th, just one day before the mail started.

The young man starts his letter by asserting that if he was on the outside he would stay there, for the reason that there are not chances at Nome and in the surrouding country for those who arrived there even as early as last tall way of claims that was worth having. The beach, Mr. Williams says, was fully as good as represented and hun- to the earth, where his mutilated body dreds of men who arrived early in the season made as high as several thousands dollars in two or three months'

N. Y., April 8.-The annul ohn McMakin, state superinlabor statistics, says: returns for the quarter ended 31, 1899, show an increase of ore than in the last three 1898. In the latter quarter ls numbered 5,880; in the months of 1899 74 892. The portionate gain of those races, at least 2000 arrivals, were the Slovaks. The Polish me l, the Croatians and Slavon-

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e 74,892 immigrants arriving e quarter, four-fifths were desthe states composing the North division, of which group the New York received the largest Tuose, who went to the West numbered 2386."

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brandy and fell back dead before the WE. horrible game was completed. Only last year a game of chess was played between two German students under very tragic condtions. The two players, who were rival claimants to Says John Liberty Williams in Letter the hand of a daughter of one of their professors, had quarreled and exchanged blows, and a duel became inevitable. As each man was a skilled chess player it was decided that they

should play a game and that the loser should take his own life. The grewsome game was played in a restaurant and after a stuborn struggle ended in favor of the aggressor in the

quarrel The following morning the loser was found shot dead in his rooms. ter mail service for Dawson it will not death daily among the population. As Perhaps the most tragic game on rec- be the fault of our Board of Trade by you are aware, the military guns here ord was played many years ago by Herr long odds. The efforts of the board are Watzdorf and Herr Schwartz 5000 feet not to increase the number of arrivals above the earth. In this case, too, jeal- of mails which is now and has all win- gives any help is one of local manufacousy was the sole cause of the tragedy, ter been all that could be asked and ex- ture. Under these circumstances, as and the rivals decided to resort to the pected, considering our location and novel expedient of playing a death general natural conditions. But the game above the clouds, the loser to effort is directed towards having all

throw himself from the baloon. One can picture something of the growing despair of Herr Schwartz as he were too late to pick up anything in the saw that destiny was against him. With It will be remembered that early this the throw of the last card he turned round and flung himself 5000 feet down

was found. Everybody Disappointed.

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all over the district from whence it

Some weeks ago when th. re was pubtime. But the gold bearing beach is of limited area and was practically lished in the Nugget a te egram to the effect that a party of three Frenchmen worked out last fall; and that is Mr. were to dash over the lakes and down williams' reasons for asserting that he the rivers at the rate of 35 miles an hour reached Nome several months too late. the people of Dawson became very much The letter contrms other reports of

the many stampedes which have been elated at the prospect of seeing somein order in that country since the be- thing new; and a few days later hunginning of its mining history. But it dreds of peeple w nld go with the first further states that racing off across the peep of daylight to the upper end of the barren country a distance of from 100 city where they would stand all day to 200 miles is very expensive and at the same time very laborious business. Dozens of stampedes had been made up chines dash around the Island above the to the time of writing, but none are re- city with the velocity of a Kansas ported as having been fraught with suc- cyclone. A few careful and discreet cess. Low grade gravel is found at al- persons, fearful that these intrepid aumost any point and on every creek in tomobilists would come down the river in paying quantities. Much-suffering slack up before dashing into the garbfrom the cold had been experienced by age piles on the bosom of the river in stampeders owing to the general scarci- front of the city, thereby scattering it ty of timber for fuel.

came, actually went so far in the pro-Mr. Williams says that every piece of ground that is supposed to be rich has bono publico work as to go up as far as been staked and restaked until there is Swede creek and post several "Slow up" no telling to whom it rightfully be- notices. Now, all blisstul anticipations of seeing a wonderful sight are rudely longs, and as a natural result, he ex shattered. The machines are not likely pects there will be no end of litigation to come at all; and if they do, it will there when the working season opens. He says there are hundreds of men there be by steamer. The following blight to who hope to be able to wash out enough our hopes appeared in the Daily Alason the beach where the good money was kan of the 8th instant : made last fall to pay their way out of "It was unfortunate for the Frenchlarge number are looking forward way from Paris to find upon arrival dian government. Therefore, so far as reasons which it is impossible to dis- said one of the sterner sex yesterday, hope to get to work by the latter here that the trail was bad for a good obtaining relief from Washington goes, cuss, almost uniformly unsatisfactory. part of April or first of May and be able test of their machines in a trip to Dawto ship for below on one of the first son. E. Jeane Lamarre is one of the steamers to arrive. Many were attempting to extract gold from the frozen beach at the time the letter was written, but were making very little headway. Personally, Mr. Witliams had done very well since his arrival in Nome, not by mining, but by building and selling cabins/and in other speculations. He writes that he and a friend have a cabin in the beach three miles from town with plenty of wood, provisions and money to keep them - is confort many nonths. His only objection to their node of life being that, owing to the strong winds which drift the snow until it covers over their cabin, they have to

tunnel out at day light occasionally.

The writer does not advise his uncle

if he is going outside this year to come

that way and together they will continue

the journey back to the lower country.

Games of Chance.

More than once a game of cards has

formed a part of the ceremonial of fu-

nerals. When a card enthusiast died

ou, years ago near Amiens, he left in-

structions that a pack of his beloved

ards should be placed in his coffin and

hat the friends who acted as pallbearers

should, on the way to the churchyard,

play a final game in memory of their

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ter Mail Service. If the coming winter does not see bet- fire to our buildings and is causing

So Far as Assistance From the United

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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET, DAWSON, Y. T., SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1900

classes of mail matter brought in at all instructing your troops to advance to ename instructing our relief. We understand large reintragic tension of the two players as each well as first-class matter, which latter forcements have recently arrived in card was turned up and played and the is all we get during the six or seven months when navigation is closed. year petitions were circulated by the Board of Trade and sigued by everybody to whom presented asking the do something towards alleviating exist-

ing conditions. Copies of this petition, accompanied by a complete and explanatory letter from the board's special committee, were forwarded to various officials at Washington and to commercial bodies of the larger cities of asked in assisting us to attain the desired ends.

Some weeks ago the Daily Nugget published a letter from the second as. sistant postmaster general received by and Mr. Rhodes as strongly as you pos-E. J. White, through Congressman Cushman. That letter from the postal official was not replete with encourage- and glorious a defense. Many days ment, in that it virtually said the cannot possibly pass before Kimberley United States mail department could do will be relieved, as we commence active nothing for us; but that Dawson, being operations tomorrow. Future military the county, but it is not found to exist at such frarful pace as to not be able to a Canadian town, we must look to the operations depend in a large measure Canadian government for redress of on your maintaining your position a grievances in the matter of mail facili- very short time longer." ties.

By the last mail Secretary Clayton, of the Board of Trade, received from the secretary of the San Fancisco chamber of commerce a letter which enclosed a reply from the second assistant postverbatim as the one previously pub- chievous impression. lished in the Nugget. The official re-

large portion of the inhabitants have een enduring great hardships. Scurvy is rampant among the natives; children, owing to the lack of foud, are dying in great numbers, and dysentery and typhoid are very prevalent. The chief it is on Wrong Side of Canal for Free foods of the whites have been bread and horseflesh for a long time past. These hardships, we think you will agree, have been borne patiently and without complaint by the people. During the Can Be Expected in the Matter of last tew days the enemy have brought Giving to Dawson a Better Wininto action, from a position within three miles of us, a 6 inch gun, throwing a 100 pound shell, which is setting

has been beseiged for 120 days, and a

new gun. The only weapon which quired, it will be of little benefit, as are totally inadequate to cope with this representing this community, we feel that we are justified in asking whether you have any immediate intention of Cape Town, and we feel sure that your men at Modder river have at the outside 1000 Boers opposed to them. You must he the judge as to what number of British troops would be required to deal with this body of men, but it is absopostal officials of the United States to lutely necessary that relief should be afforded to this place.'

"After taking time to consider his decision the officer commanding sent Mr. Rhodes a letter informing him that the substance of his communication had been forwarded to Lord Roberts by heliograph to Enslin. Lord Roberts' the coast, the co-operation of all being reply, which was communicated in due course, posseses no less historical inter est than the remarkable communication which originated the correspondence :

""I beg you represent to the mayor sibly can the disastrous and humiliating effect of surrender, after so prolonged

"Mr. Rhodes was very umch annoyed at the suggestion that thought of surrender had ever occurred, either to himself or to these associated with him in the representations which had been transmitted to Roberts, and as soon as. master general in answer to an appeal Roberts and Kitchener arrived in Kimfrom the 'Prisco chamber of commerce berley he took an early opportunity of in our behalf, and that letter is almost disabusing their minds of such a mis-

"It is to be regretted that the relaiterates his former state ent that ap- tions between Mr. Rhodes and Col. plications for improved mail service for Kekewich should have been almost, Dawson should be made to the Cana- from the beginning of the siege, for

Skagway Will Be Insisted Upon-Another Yukon Railway a Future

British Port.

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Probability.

There is yet a show for a British port of entry on Lynn caual; but unless Skagway or Dyea, or both, can be ac-Pyramid Harbor is on the opposite side of the canal from where it is needful that such free port he located. But that a hope is still held out is evident from the following from a Skagway ex-

"L.D. Kinney, the original promoter and financial agent of the Chilkoot tunnel and ratiroad propositio , was in the city yesterday and spoke with confidence that his scheme would ultimately materialize. He said in part :

"''I do not believe the Canadians want Pyramid Harbor, but they are working ostensibly for that place just as leverage for an entrance at Skagway or Dyea. Were a road to be built from Pyramid Harbor to Dawson it would be unable to serve all the important parts of the British-Yukon basin this side of Dawson, and therefore would have to yield in this respect to a heavy opposi-tion. The best thing that could happen for the ports of Skagway and Dyea would be to have them made free ports of entry.

" 'The White Pass & Yukon railroad is now well fixed financially, and will continue to build. You may say, if you please, that Kinney is not asleep and that he is working, and feels that in time he will see the consummation of the plan for a railwad through the Chilkoot pass and the Chilkoot mountains.

" 'Although we were delayed by the dissolution of the British Columbia parliament, we shall be on deck when it next convenes. Mr. King is still below looving to the welfare of the Chilkoot Tunnel Company, and possibly he will find a way to begin tunnel work before the franchise is obtained for the road. There is a proposition to extend the road beyond Benneit to Whitehorse, but that is not mine. It is Mr. King's."

Like the Little Ones.

"There's a very general idea abroa in the land that men don't care to board in a house where there are children," just as it is an error to in generally don't like the little ones. No loubt there, are a few crusty old bachtine, a little too inclined to express his clors in the world who would be hordian government is the proper place to opinion bluntly and brusquely. Still, ribly annoyed by pattering teet and shrill little voces in the halls and on tions with the head of the De Beers the stairs, but I must confess I like to very juily feel that they are entitled to Company were absolutely essential to bear these noises, and I find by questioning a number of my friends-all young, unmarried men-that tney do also. The children give a sort of homely atmosphere that's very pleasant to even the most comfortless places. "Taking one thing with another, I believe that men are fonder of children than women are anyhow. What I mean general about arresting the editor of the is that more men than women are fond of them. I know plenty of the gentler sex who wouldn't think of going to a boarding house where youngsters were admitted, and I know just as many men who seek out those places and obtain a certain amount of comfort and satisfac-tion in their lonely lives in making friends with the youngsters and spending valuable time repairing sundry broken toys or telling wonderful stories in which giants figure to an amazing "A child's affection is a very delightful thing, and nost men feel flattered to be the object of even a mild liking on the part of the small tyrants. There are halt a dozen little ones in the ho where I board, and I am the familiar friend of every one of them. It's a very delightful and absorbing acquaintance, and I'm fast developing into a story tel er of such marked ability that lowing representation, which was duly ment creditor and Sheriff Eilbeck has I'll make a fortune in this way, no been instructed to discontinue further doubt, after awhile."-Detroit Free Press.

year has been the most succe the Free Employment Bureau York city has had since its esent. On this subject he sa s: e demand for girls as general rkers 1s far in excess of the The reason for this is found in the fact that many employers g away with the subdivision of This, bureau was not able to find nent for many males on the bblic works in this city. The or this is to be found in the lat st of such work was conduct contracting firm acting me ions from the leaders ions from the leaders of me of party in the city. The news ress and the court proceeding companies almost wiped out of e one of the best-paying enter-in New York city. In order to work on this special contract a do see his district leader, and do set on bis usefulness to the ortion to his usefulness to the ader he was billered on the pay-his particular company of con-the corporation paying the bill

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pioneers of Alaska.

"He went over on the train yesterday morning with an automobile weighing 325 pounds, and an autocycle for his partner and brother-iz-law, Raphael Merveille, to endeavor to make the trip to Dawson with the new motor. It is worked by gasoline, and the motor has attached to it a sled which carries some 60 gallons of gasoline and other supplies and also ouplicates of the machinery of the motor, in all weighing

300 pounds. "Mr. Lamarre said that across the lakes he though he could make from 30 to 35 miles an hour, but for the trip to smith's relief, other events no less in-Dawson he could not make any specula- teresting have developed in the letters tion as he understood the trail was to come to Nome, but recommends that bad,"

> Impossible Kaltag Cutoff." By the late mail from the lower river,

F. W. Clayton received a letter that warns all persons from attempting the Kaltag cutoff route in the summer, as it is said to be impassable to travel by it during the season when the ground is not frozen solid. The above is not spondent of the Daily Telegraph, who cheering news to the many hundreds who contemplate going as far as Kaltag writes: by steamer and crossing the portage afoot; but according to Mr. Clayston's correspondent it is only too true.

Klondike Proverbs. Birds of a feather don't flock in this

inn, which had been a haunt of the ded, and the four friends who were country. It's a wise child that knows its father elected to carry out the dead man's vishes played a game of cards and when they meet on the trail.

You can't tell the size of a man's power by the size of his headgear.

A muckluck by any other name would smell as sweet.

played games of cards with their jailers up to the very moment or mounting the tumbril that was to take them on their 40 below. last journey, and it is on record that a well known north country squire, in want of them would make a corpse. the early years of the century, who had Do your neighbor before he does you lost his last acre and guinea at the gam-

playing his final game of cards with his weather prophet. doctor. As he had nothing else to stake

doctor. As he had nothing else to stake Special Power of Attorney forms fo he staked his body against a bottle of sale at the Nugget office.

it looks very much as though we are up against it.

matter will be dropped. If to the Canacertainly be made. Residents of Dawson all the rights which the country accords to its people, and those rights will be asked for and insisted upon

Trouble in Kimberly.

London, March 28. While the fifty odd columns written at the front, ap pearing during the last two days in the London dailies, have been chiefly devoted to Cronje's surrender and Ladyof those not fortunate enough to have been present at the great occasions. The troubles between Cecil Rhodes and Col. Kekewich are not fully told. It appears that the relations between the empire maker" and the colonel commanding at Kimberley, reached such a pass that Mr. Rhodes ordered the army officer out of the house. The dispute is told in detail by the Kimberley corre-

"When Mr. Rhodes saw the danger to which the town and its inhabitants were exposed he concluded that the time consultation with him drew up the folforwarded to Col. Kekewich, accompanied by the request that he would proceedings in the action. by his moccasin; nor his thinking transmit it by heliograph to the higher military authorities:

"Kimberley, Feb. 10.

"' 'On behalf or the inhabitants of participated in on First avenue near the It's an ill wind that blows when its this town we respectfully desire to be

informed whether there is an intention o'clock by Messrs. Ford and Thoerner is Clothes don't make the man; but on your part to make an in mediate being looked fo:ward to with considereffort for our relief. Your troops have able interest. Montague Martin has been for more than two months within accepted the responsibility of refereeing Blessed is the man who lies, and lies a distance of little over 20 miles from the race, while D. R. McLennan will ing tables, insisted, on his deathbed, on successfully; but doubly damued is the Kumberley, and if the Spyfontein hills act in the capacity of judge. The con-

are too strong for them, there is an easy test will be for a purse of \$250 a side. approach over a level flat. This town, Both men are diligently training and with a population of over 45,000 people, the winner will defeat a good man.

simple civilian. On his part Mr. But it is not at all likely that the Rhodes was intolerant of military rouapply for relief, such application will the fact remains that harmonious relathe smooth operation of the military staff with the civil population. They were barely on speaking terms when the slege was raised, and their accidental meeting shortly before Gen. French's

artival gave rise to a most stormy scene. Col. Kekewich, it appears, told Mr. Rhodes that he had come to see the Diamond Fields Advertiser, Mr. Rhodes replied warmly :

" 'Then you had better arrest me, for I agree with every word he has written, and we ought to go to prison together. "This led to a lively passage at arms, which ended with Mr. Rhodes ordering Col. Kekewich to leave the house Subsequently Mr. Rhodes explained the reason of the article to Gen. French, who was quite satished and declined point blank to act upon Col. Kekewich's extent. irate suggestions."

The Sale Abandoned.

The sheriff's sale which was to have occurred under a writ of execution issued in the cause of T. Anderson vs. had arrived for the facts in the case to The Klondike Alaska Mining Company, be placed on record. Accordingly, the has been abandoned. Mr. W. C. Wilmayor and a few leading citizens in kens, who represents the mining company, has compromised with the judg-

The Coming Race.

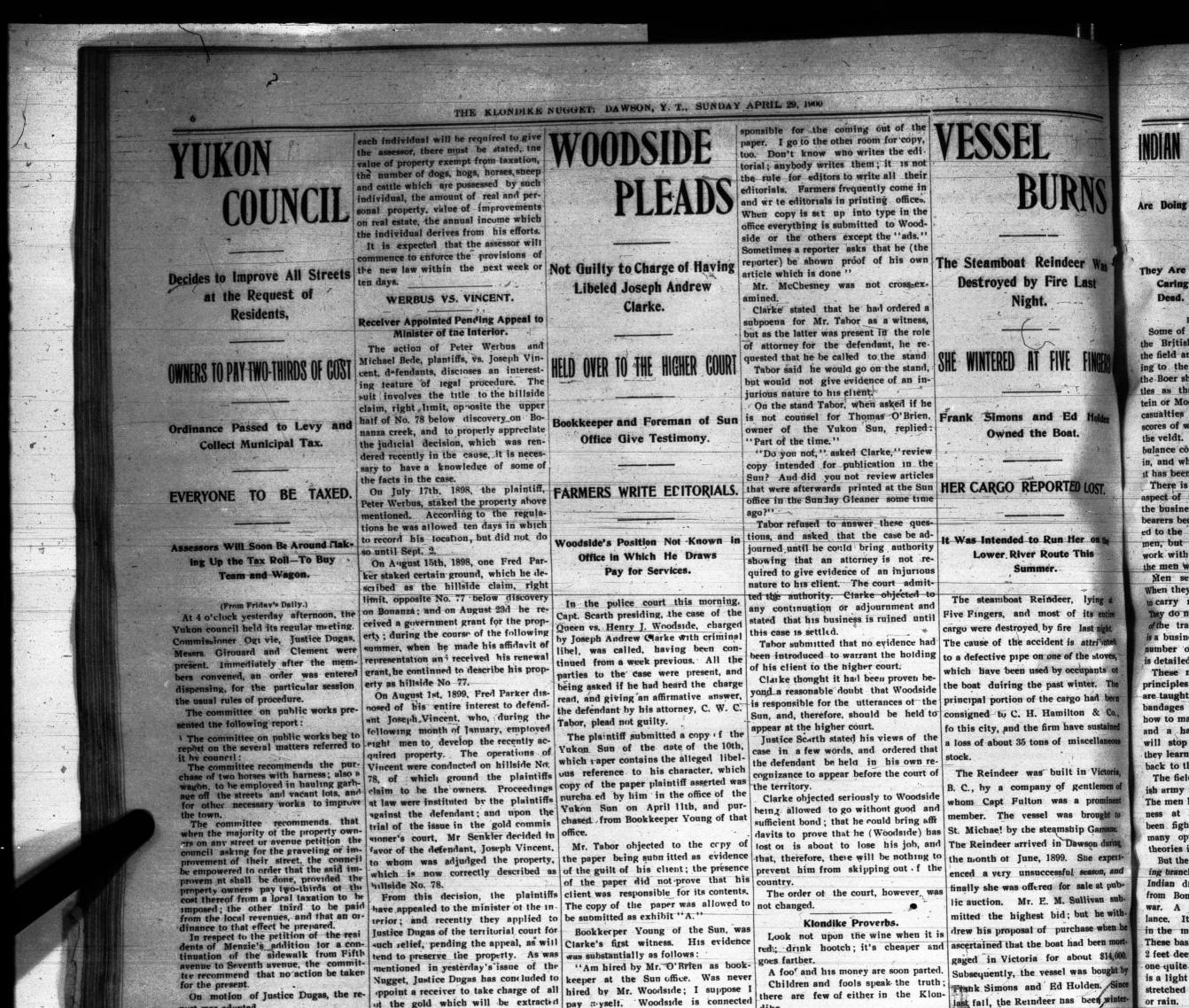
The heel and toe race which is to be

postoffice next Tuesday evening at 7

Theosophists.

The Yukon Theosophists entertained their friends last evening with another of their philosophical and literary treats. The subject of the evening w "The Gods," to whom Dr. Burry did regal justice. The meeting was not so large as usual, but what it lacked in numbers it supplied in enthusiastic inerest. The clab will entertain again on next Wedensday evening.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office,



port was adopted.

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The bill entitled "An ordinance respecting assessment," was read a third time; and the commissioner having put the question "That this bill do now pass," it was resolved in the affirmative.

The residents of Dawson, according to the provisions of the ordinance which was passed by the council yesterday. are now subject to taxation. The important parts of the new law are as follows:

"All real and personal proper y and income in that part of the unincorporated town of Dawson comprised within the government addition to the north, the Smith addition, the Harper & Ladue townsite, the Menzies addition, the Day addition and the Northwest Mounted Police Reserve addition, shall be liable to taxation subject to the exemptions hereinafter mentioned."

ment property, lands and buildings used for public school purposes, ali property exclusively i . use for religiou purposes, St. Mary's and the Good Samaritan hospitals, the books of every public library, household eff cts, books, and wearing apparel in use, and the annual income of any person derived tron. his personal earnings, provided the same does not exceed \$2000.

"The assessor or assessors shall make and complete and deliver the assessment roll to the comptroller of the territory on or before the 1st day of May in each year; but fr the year 1900 the roll shall be delivered to the comptroller as aforesaid on or before the first day of June next.

"The commissioner of the Yukon territory and the members of the council of the said territory, shall be a court of revision for the Baid town, and any

from the claim while the appeal of the with the paper; can not say in what plaintiffs is before the minister of the capacity. He does some writing; am interior.

In rendering the Jecision, Justice Dugas took occasion to pass the following remarks?

"I have carefully gone over the exi-nence taken before the gold commissioner, and I must say that although generally I am much inclined to follow uts opinions and decisions in cases con cerning mining disputes, I find this case is such as to be susceptible of a different decision from that which he arrived at; and if I had to sit with oim on the matter, I think I would have differed. It strikes me that this is a scheme to take advantage of what nay be discovered to be good ground by abandoning ground which is found to be worthiess. It may be added It may be added that if the defendant were sustained in his pretensions it would make many titles here very shaky, if under pretext of having made an error in describing xemptions hereinafter mentioned." Such exemptions consist of govern-nent property, lands and huildings used for public school purposes, all property exclusively i use for religion purposes, St. Mary's and the Good amaritan hospitals, the books of every who has not, and is in good faith, more

really such a strong one that, pending the appeal before the minister of the interior, I feel it my duty to put the claim in dispute under the guardianship of the .ourt so as to protect what-ever interests may exist therein." The judgment of Justice Dugas has established a precedent, the beneficial effects of which are quite apparent.

Just From Nome.

G. Gerrie arrived last, night from Nome is a guest at the Methourne hotel, having, it is said, brought important news for Landtord Ed. McConnell, who, three of them shall be a quorum for the transaction of business. The court shall try all complaints in regard to persons try all complaints in regard to persons a ter navigaton opened, and on which wrongfully placed upon the roll or omitted therefrom, or assessed too high or too low, or in regard to any property or any person which has been misde-scribed or omitted from the roll, as the case may be." Upon the schedule of property, which

not sure that he is editor of the paper ; he may be the editor. I sold you (Clarke) two papers; do not known what they contained: Never saw the articles referred to and do not know

who wrote them. I pay Mr. Woodside his weekly salary; do not know what he is paid for, except for services rendered. I pay all the men, about 10 in all, employed by the Sun. There are two front rooms to the Sun office; my-

self and the reporters occupy one room, and the other is occupied by Mr. Woodside. He occupies it alone; it is called the editorial room." Mr. Young was not cross-examined.

Foreman McChesney of the Sun office. was the next witness. He had not heard the charge, which was read by the court. The foreman's evidence was substantially this:

"I am foreman of the Yukon Sun office and have been there since last June ; have worked at the printing business 14 years. I do not look to Mr.

Woodside alone for my orders, but take orders from anybody on the editorial in type any article with your (Clarke's) name in it. Saw C.arke's name on copy in the office, but did not set it up and do not known whose copy it was. I suppose Woodside is the editor, but am not sure. I have seen Woodside's writ-

among the writing of several others." partner Ed May, is quite sick on their At this, stage of the proceedings At- claim, 37 below on Sulphur, with sometorney Tabor objected to Clarke contra- thing like bilious fever. The party didn't; you did! I didn't's'' were handed back and forth in rapid succes-

McChesney's evidence continued : "Woodside occupies the room called the first rush. the editorial room. He is my superior Special Power of Attorney forms for and I go to him for copy. He is re- sale

dike. again.

There's many a slip 'twixt the dumy and stuice box. Rwill all come out in the wash.

POLICE COURT /NEWS.

Scarth's court this morning, that of the Queen vs. Henry J. Woodside for libel, will be seen in another column of this paper.

Thomas Dawson, a strawberry blonde, who was charged with having yesterday evening been drunk and disorderly. Thomas pread entire ignorance of any misconduct on his part, but said he pos-

sibly did take one or more glasses of whisky. With both hands raised above his red head, he off-red to swear before 'yer honor and high biyen till niver ouch anither dhrop:" but as he was betouch anither dhrop;" but as he was be-fore the court only a short ' time ago on

the same charge, his protests were not taken seriously. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. Thomas had no money and the royal fuel factory will hold him for awhile.

Edward La Port, of the Palace Grand theater, denied that the hack yard or who has not, and is in good faith, more particularly, as here, the defendants have only to keep the ground which parter seems to have intended first to stake, which is the lower half of No. 77. I believe that the plaintiff's case is rom the others; I do not know if woodside writes the copy I take from the cutot in any-part of his premises is littered with bottles, cans, rags, lemon peelings and other filth nor recherche or well ap-pointed property. He said he kept a man employed especially to keep the premises in order and that they are so shoulder. The required permit the guternatorial hand had been kept. Pending additional information, the guternatorial hand had the case was continued until this after-ceived; but for only 10 days him. I do not remember of ever setting the case was continued until this afternoon.

Judgment was given by default in the case of Woodoker vs. A. Kery for \$104, the defendant not appearing.

Sick on Sulphur.

Chas. Cline of the Rainier house, yesing but can not swear that I recognize it terday received word that his mining said he did not contradict him; with that owing to May's condition it is not Mr. Atwood last night. If the result that several "You did! I deemed safe to att mut to being the the result that several "You did! I deemed safe to att mpt to bring him didn't: you did! I didn't's" were over the long journey to one of the hospitals. May and Cline have both prize was well worth the winning. been here since the fall of '97, having Nugget extends congratulations to u come from Port Townsend, Wash., with

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The owners of the steamboat had also purchased the barge Duff, which have cently been repaired and refitted. Im mediately after the op uing of naviga-The most important case in Captain tion, it was expected that the Rein deer would a rive here with Frank Simons and a vaudeville company For a period of six weeks, Simons in of Henry J. Woodside was that of to give performances in to is city, w then transport his actors and actresses Nome. The trip down the river was to have been made on the Rein eer, an during the journey a regular variet show and dance hall would have be conducted for the pleasure of the numer ous passengers aboard the boat a harge.

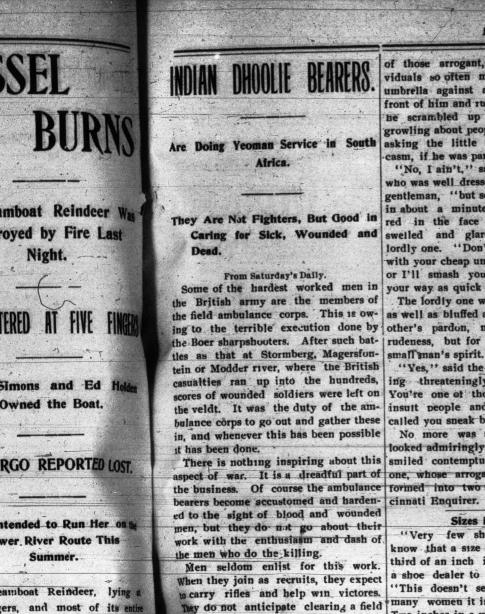
Gets an Extension.

J. M. Richards, of whom as made two days ago of having given ur til today 10 get a permit Governor Ogilvie to continue his dence on the river bank in the his part of the city, the said bank ! dential extension given. But that time Richards can si: in un • d repose beneath his own vine tree and listen to the limpid w the Ktondike as it gurgles over the of the Yukon in quest of an into which it can "take a snee avoid running up against the pites of garbage lower down.

The Prize Cake.

The Nugget is in seceipt of a has been our good fortune to taste, successful contestants, and expresses if hope that neither one of them will lim long enough to see their cake been

dough.



e destroyed by fire last night. of the accident is attributed tive pipe on one of the stoves, we been used by occupants of duiring the past winter. The portion of the cargo had been to C. H. Hamilton & Co. ty, and the firm have sustained about 35 tons of miscellaneous

indeer was built in Victoria. a company of gentlemen of apt Fulton was a prominent The vessel was brought to ae! by the steamship Gamme. ndeer arrived in Dawson during th of June, 1899. She expenvery unsuccessful, season, and he was offered for sale at pubon. Mr. E. M. Sullivan sub. the highest bid; but he with. s proposal of purchase when he ned that the boat had been mortin Victoria for about \$14,000. ently, the vessel was bought by Simons and Ed Holden. Since , the Reindeer has been wi thin a short distance of Five of those arrogant, authoritative individuals so often met with jabbed his umbrella against a little man just in front of him and rudely bumped him as he scrambled up on the platform, growling about people being so slow and

Caring for Sick, Wounded and

Some of the hardest worked men in your way as quick as I could." the British army are the members of ing to the terrible execution done by other's pardon, not perhaps, for his tles as that at Stormberg, Magersfontein or Modder river, where the British casualties ran up into the hundreds, the veldt. It was the duty of the am- insuit people and then when you're in, and whenever this has been possible

When they join as recruits, they expect to carry rifles and help win victores. They do not anticipate clearing a field the traces of a bloody fray. But it is a business of necessity, so a certain number of men from each regiment is detailed for ambulance duty. These men are trained in the simple principles of first and to the wounded and are taught how to improvise stretchers, bandages and crutches. They learn how to make a touiniquet out of a stick and a handkerchief-a tourniquet that will stop the flow of lifeblood-and

they learn how to take a helpless man back to the field surgeon's tent. The field ambulance corps of he British army is exceptionally well dritled. The men learned the theory of the busi ness at Aldershot. Since they have been fighting the Boers they have had many opportunities of putting those theories into practice.

But the most picturesque and interesting branch of this corps is the body of Indian dhoolie bearers, which was sent Star: from Bombay at the beginning of the war. A dhoolie is an Indian ambulance. It is really a big basket slung in the middle of a long bamboo pole. These baskets are about 6 feet long and

Are Doing Yeoman Service in South asking the little man, with fine sar- Much Speculation Volunteered as to casm, if he was paralyzed. "No, I ain't," said the small tellow, who was well dressed and apparently a gentleman, "but some one else will be in about a minute." He was getting red in the face as his indignation swelled and glared savagely at the lordly one. "Don't gu to jabbing me

with your cheap umbrella, you big stiff, or I'll smash your face. I got out of The lordly one was plainly surprised the field ambulance corps. This is ow- as well as bluffed and hastily asked the

the Boer sharpshooters. After such bat- rudeness, but for underestimating the small'man's spirit. "Yes." said the little man, still glaring threateningly, "pardon-pardon. scores of wounded soldiers were left on You're one of those big bluffers who

bulance corps to go out and gather these called you sneak behind excuses." No more was said, but everybody looked admiringly at the little man and There is nothing inspiring about this smiled contemptuously at the lordly

aspect of war. It is a dreadful part of one, whose arrogance had been transthe business. Of course the ambulance formed into two spot humility,-Cin-

Sizes in Shoes. "Very few shoe wearers probably now that a size in shoes is only onethird of an inch in length," explained a shoe dealer to the writer recently. 'This doesn't seen much, and yet to many women it is a momentous affair. Two inches in a waist or bust measureent are not as apparent as one third of

an inch in the foot, for in the latter it is direct or lineal increase. "The distaste for increasing the size of our shoes becomes more pronounced as we ascend the scale of the size stick. A woman who has habitually worn a No. 3 shoe, when necessity demands can don a 31/2 without great sacrifice. She

will retain the integral number 3, which in some measure compensates her for No. 4, is distasteful by reason of its formidable sound "If shoes, like hats, could be graded

by eighths of an inch, she could take paratively happy. From No. 41/2 to No. few women speak of that size to any one else but the dealer."-Washington

Boer Women Help.

New York, April 6 .- The World correspondent -- at Pretoria, Howard Hillegas, has sent a long letter in which he 2 feet deep. A man can stretch out in gives an interesting and thrilling story barge. one quite comfortably. Over the basket of the way in which the Boer women is a light framework on which can be are helping their husbands, sons and stretched a covering to keep off the sun brothers in the war : "The world knows no finer example of heroism than that and the arrival of fresh food stuffs from exhibited by 14 women on one of the neek, patient, strong-limbed natives of five days' fighting around Spionkop," people of Dawson. he says. "A strictly family party of Railways in Philippines. Boers, 14 men and their wives, were entrenched in one position and held it with amazing bravery against a small consists of a single line of antiquated force of British. For a long time the men fought incessantly and kept their wives busy reloading their rifles. Finally 50 British soldiers with fixed bayonets charged on the entenchment. As they, came closer, the Boer men crept over the earthworks, while the women began shooting to hammer back the Butishr soldiers. Before their wives' eves every one of the 14 Boers was killed, bayoneted or shot. The 14 women, so quickly widowed, never gauge is three feet six inches, and the dreams he is a sea gull riding on the thought of surrender, but fought most ties are of the finest hard wood, obvaliantly and cooly for half an hour, tained from the torests along the line. until the British surrounded them. On the entire length there are 60 iron Scores of women have been in every bridges. As compared with the fairly commando's laager. They have visited substantial character of the roadbed, battles in South Africa they have re- only one that has been within her rifles the rolling stock is very light. In and bandoliers-Mrs. Joubert, wife of speed and capacity the locomotives are the commander-general of the Transvaal insignificant, being of less than ten forces. Try to imagine a bride and tons' burden. The usual speed varied



Four Hundred Dollars Say Not Before May 15th-Many Smaller Wagers Made.

Many conjectures are being ventured as to the time when the ice will leave the Yukon river. Different opinions are entertained respecting the matter; but the concensus appears to be that the river will open this spring much earlier than it did in 1899.

There is great dissimilarity between the past two winter seasons. The winter of 1898 and '99 was remarkable for its mild weather; the temperature did not fall to 50 degrees below zero, nor were protracted cold spells experienced at any time during the entire season, Yet, after such a favorable winter, the ice in the Yukon river did not commence to run until May 17th. During the winter which has just ended, excessive cold weather prevailed almost con tinuously. No doubt the ice on the river now is much thicker than it was a year ago; but despite this tact, the people have generally concluded that the Yukon will break earlier this spring

than it did in 1899. There seems to be no sure indication of when the ice in the river will move. In 1896, the Yukon broke on May 17th : in 1897, the event occurred on May 8th; last spring, the annual incident happened on the same day as in 1896.

A number of wagers have been made as to the time when the river will be clear of ice this season. Louis Golden has bet \$400 to \$200 with Tom Chisholm that the river will open before May the added fraction, but a new integer, 15th. Charles Dellone has placed \$350 even that he will be able to walk across the Yukon on May 11th. Ed Goggins has bet \$200 to \$150 with Harry Woolrich, that the ice will not move till refuge in a 3 7-8 shoe and yet be com. after May 8th. Billy McCrea is willing to wager all or any part of \$1000, at John McDonald ... 5 is still a greater trial to feminine odds of three to two, that no one can nerves, and in the realm of 6's-well, foretell by 24 hours the time when the river will break. As a rule, the Yukon ice commences to run within a week after the breaking of the Klondike. Word was received

in the city yesterday to the effect that the little steamboat Florence S. had left the mouth of the Hootalingua river on a trip up the Thirtymite to lower Le-

In any event, the opening of navigation 'cannot be deferred much longer;



owners of the steamboat had also sed the barge Duff, which has rebeen repaired and refitted. Im ely after the op uing of navigawas expected that the Reinwould a rive here with Frank s and a vaudeville company. For d of six weeks, Simous it performances in to is city, and ansport his actors and actresses l

The trip down the river was e been made on the Rein eer, an the journey a regular variety and dance hall would have been cted for the pleasure of the numer assengers aboard the boat an

Gets an Extension.

I. Richards, of whom n ade two days ago of having ur til today 10 get a permit fro nor Ogilvie to continue his re on the river back in the upp on the river back in the up of the city, the said bank bein c property from which squate been ordered to move, was in co-morning, and, figuratively spea-went home with a broom on der. The required permit fu-gulernatorial hand had been in the order and had been was n ; but for only 10 days was al extension given. But d al extension given. But ime Richards can si: in un and listen to the limpid water tondike as it gurgles over the which it can "take a sneak" a running up against the unsight of garbage lower down.

The Prize Cake.

e Nugget is in , eccipt of a Atwood last night. If the rest ake s like the sample of which been our good fortune to taste, was well worth the winning. get extends congratulations to essful contestants, and expresses that neither one of them will lim enough to see their cake becc

- Child

The dhoolie bearers are mild-eyed, India. They are not fighting men, but they are willing to go on the field of batttle and remove wounded sufferers under the flag of the Red Cross-and for a price. They are the finest ambulance carriers in the world. They are gentle as women and know how to handle a wounded man so as to give him the least possible pain.

When they have loaded him into the molie and dropped the curtains, they the poles across their shoulders and t away with an easy step which gives nly a gentle swing to the basket. An minjured man who rides in a dhoolie lrops off into peaceful slumber and waves. The wounded man almost forgets his pain.

These Indian dhoolie bearers are rave, too. During some of the recent peatedly gone on the field under a hot ire to bring in wounded men. Many of them have been shot, but this seems to have made no difference to the rest. They are like immortal Gunga Din, the Indian water carrier whom Kiphug has lescribed. You remember how Tommy Atkins appreciated the services of nga Din: ugh I've cursed you and I've flayed

the living God that made you, on the a better man than I am, Gunga

Little, but Spunky.

Gilbert avenue car was slowly iding down Walnut street to Fifth one iny evening last week. It was wet and soggy on the rear platform, where nore of their cigars than the comfort of being inside the vehicle, and every an looked as irritable as he felt. Every few paces a wet umbrella would be swung around the guard, to be imdiately followed by its owner, who, being a regular patron of the Gilbert avenue line, knew that if he got standing room on the car he must needs get in ahead of the crowd at Fifth and

keeps them from becoming homesick and despondent. These warrior women are the first to msist that the Transyaal should resist England, now they are sharing the burden."

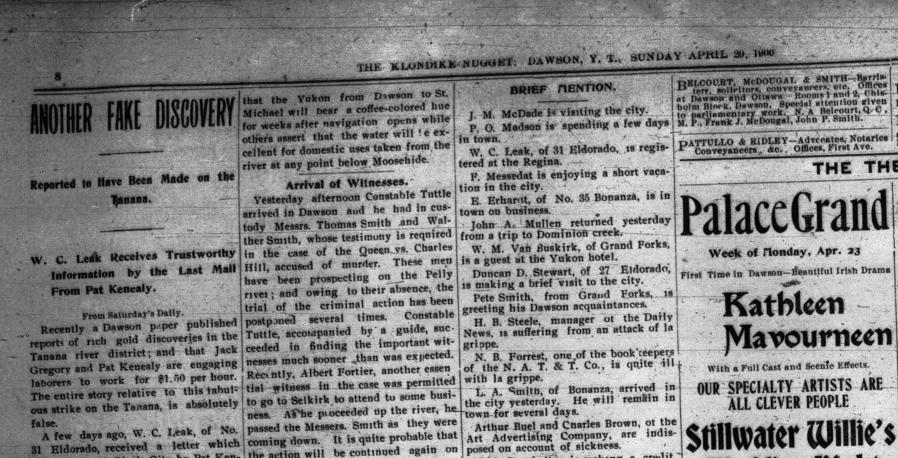
Two bits for joy at Rochester Bar.

in ahead of the crowd at Fifth and Chewing tobacco \$1 per pound. Royal Walnut. Haif way down the block one Grocery, Second ave.

the outside will be appreciated by the

The fact that the entire railway system of the Philippine islands at present pattern, having a length of less than 125 miles, gives some idea of the neglect of this economic form of travel and transportation under the long Spanish regime. The road intersects the rich peninsula northwest of Manila, and connects that city with Dagupan, a town on the east coast of the island of Luzon, which will eventually become an important one. To be exact, the length of the line is 122 m les. The groom going to war on their honey from 15 to 20 miles an hour, and when noon. When I left Pretoria for the the American troops took possession front a friend introduced me to a young their railroading astonished the natives, Boer couple, who were going on the the speeds being frequently doubled. same train and who had been married Compartment coaches are used, and but a week. I thought my friend was these are divided into three classes or joking when he said they were going to apartments, each apartment seating fight the British, although both Boer man and wife, had Mauser rifles and coaches are provided with comfortable each wore three bandoliers, two over cane chatrs, while the second class their shoulders and one around the apartments have rough wooden benches, waist. When the train reached the end and the third-class are bare and are ot the line, a short distance north of usually crowded with natives carrying her husband, assisted in taking two ordinary train is made up of eight or horses from the last car of the train and ten carriages, most of them third-class, everal men stood, as usual, thinkng rode away toward one of the laagers in and the fare ranges from two to five the distance. The presence of the cents, Mexican, per mile. The buck of women puts spirit into the men and the freight now carried is made up of

Chloride of lime. Pioneer drug store.



was written at Circle City by Pat Ken- the action will be continued again on ealy. Mr. Kenealy says that there is no Monday, in order to enable the 'officers stampede to the Tanana; that nothing to secure the presence of Fortier. en discovered in the district, that he has been in Circle all winter but that as soon as the season advances he will probably undertake a two months' prospecting trip.

In the article, which appeared in print, the exact location of the new ields was described, and directions were given as to the easiest and nearest route. Indeed, the statement was made that a camp had been founded about 110. miles from Circle City. All these assertions are unwarranted by actual facts, for no report of a strike on the Tanana has occasioned the slightest interest at any point in the lower river country.

Concert Tomorrow Night.

An excellent program has been atranged for tomorrow night at the Orpheum. A number of local favorites will appear who, together with the orchestra, will furnish a splendid entertainment. The following 1s the pro-

ariuet solo, "In the Gloaming" Mr. Denman Vocal solo, "The Evd of the Story".....Bevan Mr. Cobb. Wocal solo, "Datida"......Wallace Vocal solo, "Datidy" Miss Marian Tracie. Waltz, "Life Is a Dream" Vocal solo, "Birthday of a King". Waldteufe Vocal solo, "Birtinday of a King"....Neidh Mr. Shank. (b) "Traumerei".....Shu Mrs. E. B. Lyon. Vocal solo, "In Dreamland," from the opera, "Wizard o' the Nife"......Her er"....Chaminade

nore, Miss Tracie; Maurice, Mr. Zimmerman.

Art Advertising Company, are indis-posed on account of sickness. C. J. Dumbolton is making a credit able display of mounted moose and sheep heads at the Fairview hotel.

The local branch of the Canadian

Bank of Commerce has established and furnished a ward in the Good Samari-tan hospital. A. J. Mangold left Dawson today for

concession on Hunker, where he the will be employed by the grantee, Mr.

Phil Smith J. H. Crowley, from Hunker creek, spraine i his ankle last night by step-ping off the sidewalk in front of the Aurora saloon. The injury is confining the gentleman to his room. Information has been received from

W. L. Bettely, of Nome, to the effect, that George Blake died at the Alaskan Ten Round Go at Palace Grand camp some few months ago. The de-ceased has a brother residing in Daw The de-

Aside from heaven's broad canopy, most blue seen these days is on the big buildings of the A. C. Co,, their store and office building both having been treated to a coat of bright blue

Charles Coffey, who was stabbed some

Notes About the Mail. The mail, which is consigned to towns on the lower Yukon, passed Ogil-The citizens' committee will convene vie this morning; and will probably ar-

> The Canadian mail which left Bennett on the 20th instant reached Five Fingers yesterday. It is not expected to arrive in Dawson until next Friday



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Committee Meeting.

this evening at the Hotel McDonald. rive here tomorrow. There are a few Arrangements will be considered for sacks of Dawson mail aboard the sled; the public mass neeting to be held and these will be delivered to the local some time next week. Ofder business office. of importance will be transacted; and it is to be desired that all members of that committee be present.

Trail Fairly Good.

night. Thos. Davies, of the C. D. Co.'s mail The regular weekly consignment will service was in receipt of a letter today be started for the outside next Wednes-

A Valuable Cow.

Milch cows in Dawson are very scarce, there not being over six or eight of them but the fortunate owners are better off than are many of the mine owners on the creeks. It is authoritatively stated that from one particular cow in Larsen, during the remainder of the Dawson the gross income is \$25 per day, \$10 of which is required to purchase feed for her, leaving a balance of more clear money for one day than can be made from a herd of sleek Jerseys on the outside in a week. Next to a faro table or a job in the gold commissioner's office, a cow is, from a finan. cial standpoint, the best thing a man can have in Dawson.

Assessors Appointed.

Messrs. F. X Gosselin, D. A. Matheson and E. W. Smith have been commissioned by the Yukon council to act paint. as assessors under and by virtue of the ordinance, which was passed yesterday time ago, was entered yesterday at the relative to the assessment and taxation Good Samaritan hospital. The wounds relative to the assessment and taxation of residents of Dawson. The board of but no serious results are expected to days, and arrange for the performance of its duties.



J. E. Booge, the representative at from Route Superintendent Davis, # Everything Lost. the vessel was saved from the flames.

and Bennett will occupy the pulpit of noon. The letter was brought down by the Presbyterian church at both services a police team which arrived here from tomorrow. On Monday he goes up the Selkirk this morning. creeks.

Many Are Indisposed.

At no time within the past six months were there so many complaints of not feeling well heard in Dawson as at present. Haid colds, many of which terminate in la grippe are prevalent, there being scarcely a business house in the city from which one or more of the at-taches are not at their homes nursing a taches are not at their homes nursing a cold or an attack of "grip." The cause for this epidemic 1s not wholly local and can not be attributed to water from any particular stream or well, tor the reason that from the various creeks comes the news of a similar epidemic.

One Less Cabin

Yesterday evening, about 8 o'clock cabin on the hill back of the cemetery was destroyed by fire. As it was beyoud the reach of the department, no alarm was sounded and as water was not to be had in sufficient quantity to successfully combat the flames, they had their own way until the structure was destroyed. It was not learned by whom the cabin was owned.

Dark Brown Prospect.

Persons who contemplate following the ice down river, and their number is legion, will not exceed in number those who will chase the ice from the lakes and upper-rivers, and the majority of the latter will stop here instead of continuing on down. Those who travel from the upper country will be more favored in one respect than those who travel from northward, for the reason that travel above will not be in the wake of seve al thousand tons of garb-. Those conversant with the rules of lutitude, longitude and time assert cas

Dawson of Hamilton & Co., received a is now at Selkirk, which s ys that the dispatch from Capt. Miller, of the trail on the river is not nearly so bad Reindeer, this morning to the effect as is generally supposed; that the that the steamboat and her entire cargo crumbling surface ice makes it very bad Co. have opened a new store at the Forks, in which is displayed all the were reduced to ashes. Nothing aboard for the feet of the dogs during the portion of the day when the surface is frozen.², Mr. Davis writes that it is pos-Rev. J. A. Sinclair, late of Skagway trom 3 o'clock in the morning until the morning until groceries, hardware and miners' sup-

POLICE COURT NEWS.

In the police court this morning C.F. Perry was fined \$10 and costs for hav-ing lingered long over the hootch cup. John Gayer had likewise been indis-

creet, in that he also imbibed too much

of that which inebriates. Ten dollars

The capias case against Wade Blaker, which case began its history in Fort Selkirk, was on trial the remainder of the forenoon and continued until Mon-

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Notice to the Public.

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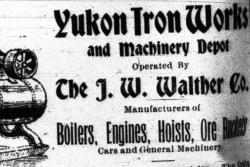
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