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NUGGET'S WORK BEARS FRUT

Local Government Finally Decides to Construct a Series of Public Highways.

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With Enough More Pledged to Complete the Important Work.

The Local Government Grew Tired Walting for the Pederal Authorities to Act, and Assumed the Responsible Step Themselves

The Work to Be Commenced Without Delay—Hundreds of Flen Will Pind Em-

An act of justice to the people of the Klondike—one that has long been sought by this paper, and which is of the utmost importance to our fellow citizens-has just been done by the Yukon council. At a meeting of that body on Thursday afternoon it was definitely committed to the construction of a series of government roads or trails to the prominent gulches of the district, and the necessary money was voted to have the work commenced at once. The Nugger has had no more important news to give its readers since it knocked out the infamous tramroad, which, if it existed today, would without the slightest doubt have prevented the action of Thursday, and the people would today be paying out their hardearned money in illegal exactions.

The credit for the important action belongs chiefly, it is said, to Colonel Steele and Judge Dugas. The project had been referred to at previous meetings of the council, when all the members were present, but nothing definite was done until Tuesday. At that time the councilmen present were Commissioner Ogilvie, Judge Dugas and Colonel Steele ers. Jirouard and Clement having left the try for the summer. The situation was so thoroughly understood that practically no dis-cussion was needed, and almost without parley it was decided to assume the responsibility of constructing the trails.

At the meeting two days later the decision was ratified in no uncertain manner. By a unanimous vote the commissioner was instructed to commence the work forthwith, and he was empowered to incur any expense neces sary, while the sum of \$10,000 was appropriated with which to commence the good work. It was decided that the project would be the best and cheapest subserved if co control and supervision of the commissioner, instead of through a centract, and he was ested with all the authority necessary. The work will employ hundreds of men.

Of course, the details of the general plan can only be worked out by engineers and other ex-perts, but a general ontline has been decided upon which promises to meet all the requirements and prove thoroughly satisfactory
There will be a substantial wagon road constructed as far as Grand Forks, and from there a good trail will be built up Bonanza a few miles, thenes over the grate and down Dominion. Another trail will be built up the Klondike and Hunker to discovery. Nor will they be built in the bottoms of the guiches, to be submerged by water and eventually drowned in muck, but will be located on the side of the same, high enough to be dry, hard. durable and permanent.

Under the existing circumstances, with so large a proportion of the public revenues being taken from the territory, it was considered proper that the public highways should be built under the supervision and at the expens of the federal government; but as no disposition was shown by the Ottawa authorities to assume the obligation-or to "jar loose" from any section of the moneys they have been wringing from the people of the Yukon-the council finally took the bit fetween their teeth, metaphorically speaking, and decided to assume the responsibility of the work. They hope, of course, that the federal government will see that it is their duty to assume the expense of the great work, but if they do not the uncil are ready to do it themselves.

The Nuccer takes off its, hat to the courage and public-spiritedness of the gentlemen and begs to hope that the excellent example they have mapped out will encourage them to see that a long-suffering public secures more of such public convenienences, for which they have paid so dearly.

Dawson's New Fire Brigade. When the boys of the old fire brigade met last evening to enjoy a banquet in commemoration of their retirement from active service they left the protection of the city in the tion was done quietly, but effectively, and the new fire laddles are already "at attention" for the first call to duty. As forecasted by the Nugger, the rank and file of the new organization is made up from the forces of several busition is made up from the fo

the department up to date:

Chief-W. J. Allen. Assistant Chief-Hector A. Stewart. Chief Engineer-C. Bush. Stoker No. 1-J. W. Stingle.

Stoker No. 2-Alex. McGuire. From the A C, Co.-Mait Scurry, J. H. Lapere, G S Alexander, J Lawrence, Sid Birch, G. Russell, C. C. Stevens, R. Lannery.

From the N. A T. & T. Co,-T H Barnet, E. H. Langley, A. H. Kellar, Leon Merry, T. Hay-den, W. C. Barnard, S. W. Taggart, T. Peters,

From George Appel's Place-George J. Dorfner, J. Oliver, Thomas Blair, William Gilcher,

C F Gilpatrick. From Klondike Nugger-Frank J. Hemen.

In addition to the general officers named, it has been decided to let the forces from the three principal establishments have their own officers. The N. A. T. & T. boys bave chosen & W. Tag art and Leon Merry as their foreman and assistant foreman, respectively, while the A. C. boys have selected G Russell as their foreman. Each company will be given charge either of a chemical or the hook and ladder truck, and the situation promises some hot

Chief Allen and Assistant Chief Stewart have also been appointed fire marshals, and will at once institute a crusade sgainst obstructed alleys, dangerous stovepipes, flying cloth the guests including several government of

fire station All the men desired to make up the full membership of 35 have not as yet been secured, but the following is the personnel of the department up to date:

It was also decided that certain ones of the town's indigent sick that certain ones of the country. should be sent out of the country.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Eleven sacks of mail arrived on the Columbian Thursday.

Paul Ogilvie, son of the commissioner, arrived from the outside Thursday.

A good strike was reported this week to have been made on Selwyn creek, near Selkirk. George Lion has purchased the little steamer tajorie for \$1800 and will use it as a ferry to Vest Dawsou.

West Dawson.

Dr. Brown, secretary to the Yukon commissioner, has been confined to his home for exercisioner, has been confined to his home for exercisioner, has been confined to his home for exercisions been confined to his home for exercisions.

James Morrison expects to leave today for the states to procure machinery with which to work his Hunker property.

Mrs. James Morrison, wife of the famous owner of 39 below on Hunker, rrived from her home in the states on Thursday.

Mohr & Wilkins have purchased a site at the corner of Third street and Third avenue for a large mercantile establishment.

Mauager Fulda of the Alaska Exploration Company has purchased the property formerly occupied by the Nugger and will at once begin the construction of a large business establishment thereon.

Mrs. A. Schulsinger, who arrived in on the yrrell Wednesday hight, made the trip from cattle in just 7 days and 21 hours. She left all er fellow passengers on the ocean boat miles chind by her hustling.



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On Tuesday ovening Chief Allen and his force made their firitial appearance and epological to the force made their firitial appearance and epological their first practice. A line of hose was stretched 1,500 feet and attached to the curjent at the water front station. At that distinct, with a one-sinch nozzle, a stream of water was thrown 100 feet. The line of hose was then reduced to 750 feet and a nozzle 1½ inches in dimensions was put on, when a stream was thrown 150 feet, with 120 pounds of steam. It was demonstrated that there are facilities for reaching and affording protection to the A. C. a upper warehouses. Everybady was satisfied with the test, and Chief Allen said the engine is one of the best made.

The company had their first fire run on Friday, for a little blaze at Campbell's drug store, thought to have been caused by a cigar stamp. There was no damage.

MISCELLANFOUS BURINESS.

After disposing of the trail business, the council took up miscellaneous affairs.

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ember was allowed. C. G. Caldwell prese: ted an account for ent-ting a trail and packing to the mouth of Me-Questin river in 1898, but it was disallowed, as

his contract price had been previously paid. An ordinance authorizing peace officers to enter business places without a warrant and search for evidences of infringements of the

liquor ordinance was passed, The bond of J. A. Lougpre for \$2000 as deputy. sheriff was approved.

The NUGGET has removed to Second avenue, just north of the Melbourne hatel.

Ars. Charlie Anderson.

The Seattle P.J. of July 4 announces the arrival there of "Mrs Charles Anderson, wife of an Eldorado king," who was Miss Grace Drummond. The paper speaks of her as being "rich in her own right, and says her sister Maud has also acquire i many valuable claims.

numbers to the obsequies.

A real bear hunt within sight of Dawson's main thoroughfare occurred on Wednesday. A large brown bear walked down the bluff on the west side of the river, almost to the water's edge, and was discovered by the barking of the frightened dogs. The squatters thereabests at once went in pursuit with rifles, but bruin made his escape.

The Negget Express.

D. W. Semple, superintendent of the Negget. Express, arrived in Dawson on the steamer. Columbian Mr. Semple brought with him another targe shipment of express matter, together with a 10-ton consignament of machinery and paper stock for the Nogget.

The Express Company has opened an office in the Occidental block in Seattle, and is receiving farge orders for future delivery in Dawson. The next messenger for the outside leaves in a few days, and orders left at the Express office, in the Aurora block, will be given prompt attention.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

Return of a "Nugget" Representa-tive From the New Fields.

The Nucert's special representative to the new gold fields of the Big Salmon, Mr. J. M. Pickle, returned to Dawson on Thursday night. He confirms fully the statements previously made by this paper concerning the strike. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Pickle left Dawson lane. companied by his wife, Mr. Pickie left Dawson on June 24, accompanying Mr. Borden and others associated with the discovery, and expected to get in on the ground floor. It download to the ground floor of the veloped, however, that the discoveres were betrayed by one who knew their scaret, and upon the arrival of the Borden-Pickie party they found that the creek where the stake was made, called Cottone a, had been stampeded by a Donahoe party from Thistic and every thing good taken. After looking the field swammer and Mrs. Pickie grossed a narrow divite the Little Violet creek, which is reported to have furnished good prospects, and staked claim Nos. 5 and 6 above discovery, which they recorded on their arrival at Schirk. Mrs. Pickie was in an "I'm-irom-Misson's state of mind, and investigated the reported find closely and conclusively. Me found the

state of mind, and investigated the ross to find closely and conclusively. He found the very little work had been done on discover claim; the prospectors had been delven out to one hole by water, and at the time in quantity were working an open exemption at fast ion and about a lost in depth, at the side of the little stream. Mr. Pickle was shown son course gold which the men claimed to he course gold which the men claimed to have taken from the claim, but he insisted on seeing for himself. Accordingly, about 25 shevelfuls of earth was run through the slutes box, and it depos ted considerable gold, one rittle alone earthing over \$2\$, though none of it was conrue. Mr. Sorden also let Mr. Pickis have a nurger worth \$21, which he effects to take outh he helped wash out.

The original discoverers, Mr. Pickis learned, are named Louis Keiser, C. A. Rogers, Charles Peterson and Carl Caristianson. They took Mr. Borden and another man in their confidence in order to get their larger restocked. They have still on the geomet, and restocked in order to get their larger restocked. They have still on the geomet, and restocked in the geometry of the later restocked in the later restock

Hegg's photograph gallery, in some ready cash. Mr. Borden of for the original stakers, and w such by the government re-McLeod, at Saikirk. The Done elected a zecorder, but they sur-getting the crock greatly mixe

the men even staking the crown's claims. The route to the cresk to lowed by Mr. P ty was to the mouth of the itootal by steamboat, thence sixtoon and stream of foot and twenty-lose in the hills to Cottoneva, which is a tr he south fork of the Big Sales has been biszed a good share of the distance, but it is all rough and much of it covered with boulders and fallen timber, muring it on mely difficult.

After Martin's Scales

Y Scouves, B. C., July 4.—There is a crisis in
the provincial rabine—its members have
books working at cross-purposes for menths
and now Premier semilin has taken the bold
stand of demanding to resignation of the atformer general, Roy Joseph Martin, better
known by his famed materiquet of "Fighting
Joe" Martin refused, pointblank, to seedle
to this request. Premier Smith asked for the
attorney general's resignation on three difitorney general's resignation on three dif-

First.—That Martin is not strending to the business of his department.
Second—That Martin has been desicing the private business of the cebblet.
Third—Because Marka has brought the government into disrepute by his actions at the nanguet of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Machinton at Rossiand.

Government supporters say that a sense will be held at once, and that it. b. Hetsacked of Victoria, will be the new atternet general Martin's supporters only a less days ago an nounced that they would do saything, even the overthrow of the government, to obtain the dismissal of Cotton. A new election is in evitable flow, and it will be a some between Cotton and Martin that will faith one man is the other. Cotton is a purely Prilish Columbia man, while Martin is known all over Council. an, while Martin is k In the United States he agget. He came here pagger. He came per years ago, and it was leading political currer these that or land the other exeming, what pairs on the table and deals tones that he would do as "white-shirted hoboss" of a

VICTORIA, July 4.—Astorner Common hav fallen foul of the Law Scolety of the ince, which is now investigating a champery against him. If found may be either suspended or disherred

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me concern as to the future of Daw has been expressed by reason of the nat so large a percentage of the population has left since the ing of navigation. As shown in the t issue of the Nugger, not less than cople have taken their departure the last seven weeks. There have a upward of 1000 arrivals, leaving a t loss to the city in point of mere mbers of about 4000. We are unable, wever, to share the anxiety of some of ar business men, who appear to feel onvinced that the withdrawal of so any men within so short a period will on future business in Dawson.

s must not be forgotten that during e past winter there was at all times in on a very considerable non-proctive element-men who were living orted either through aid from the thorities or from private individuals. While it may be said that this element ed somewhat in keeping money in irculation, still on the whole their sence was a detriment rather than an ge to Dawson. With the openoring and the renewal of water ion with the outside, a general us from the city has taken place, d there are probably fewer people in n today than at any other time hin the past twelve months.

The low rates prevailing on the steam boats, together with the reports of new strikes both above and below Dawson, esing the number of departures. Of lose who have left the city, many have ne for the purpose of examining the w diggings or have taken advantage f cut rates to visit the outside. A large centage of those men who are the ones that Dawson cannot afford to lose permanently will return before cold weather sets in. Meanwhile each boat from the up river brings its quota of people returning to the city to look after their interests or seeking a profitable field for the investment of capital. It III be seen, therefore, that the depreson which is being felt at the present me in nearly every line of business will prove only temporary in duration. Dawson's permanency as a business and distributing center is too well established to be perceptibly affected by transient causes. Business in certain lines may be overdone, as it usually is in new places, but that is neither the fault of he country as a producer of gold nor the

More gold was taken during the past ween than during the preceding winr, and the outlook is that next spring's ut will show a still greater increase. o long as this record is maintained there need be no fear that the city will

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rislative brilliants.

Sorres -The commanding officer of tions, charges, etc. So it appears that,

he N. W. M. P. has been appointed hief overseer of the fisheries in the lukon territory.

A limited number of commercial and omestic licenses will be issued from

Fishing without a license, whether for ale or otherwise, will be subject to prose-

Fishing with or without a license from it p. m. on Saturday to 6 a. m. on Monday is strictly prohibited.

S. B. Sterle, Supt...
Commanding N. W. M. P., Y. T.
Dawson, Y. T., July 12, 1899.

According to the terms of the order it will be seen that the reckless individual who sets forth upon a fishing excursion intent upon luring the unsophisticated trout or grayling from his shady retreat by means of rod and fly is laying himself open to all the terrors of the law uness perchance he has provided himself with a license beforehand.

Colonel Steele informs the Nugger hat such is not the intent of the order; that it applies merely to seine fishing, nd is designed as a protective measure. But we submit that whatever the intention may have been, the unsuspecting rod fisherman is just as liable as the man who sets his seine or trap,

A Klondike exhibit at the Paris exposition will not be complete without a lew of the enactments for the government of the Yukon set up in frames and properly labeled.

AT LAST.

The Nuguer's campaign for improved rails to the diggings is at length bearng fruit. This paper has contended at all times that the duty of providing suitable means of communication between Dawson and the creeks, the richness of which has been long demonstrated, rested with the government. Such makeshift affairs as the tramway franchise of last year simply tend to aggravate matters. The folly of such a policy was pointed out in these columns as on as the franchise was granted. In his advanced day few, if any, governments with any pretense to stability would allow the control of their public highways to pass into the hande of private individuals.

Every man in the Yukon territory, from the poorest grab-staked prospector to the wealthiest owner on Eldorado, is interested in seeing good trails to the diggings. The cost of transporting commodities and machinery to the different creeks has been so great in the past that in numerous instances this consideration alone has withheld owners from developing ground which otherwise would be producing resenue and giving mployment to labor.

We are informed that the Yukon Council has at length determined to take old of the matter and furnish roadways suitable to the requirements of the coun try. This action has been delayed and delayed, but it is better in coming late than in being postponed forever.

The government organ, with its usual acility for putting its foot in its mouth to make use of so inelegant an expression-now comes forward and presumes to tell what the Yukon Council is and is not going to do. Speaking of the assistance which the council gave the indigent of Dawson during the past vinter, the organ informs the public distinctly and once for all that "the Yukon Council is not going to repeat the work of last winter." Now, inasmuch as the organ is an organ and gots paid for being one, it would seem that when it poses as advance agent for the Yukon Council some reliability might be placed on what it says. The fact, however, that the governor himself had occasion recently to repudiate the organ and to The recent promulgation concerning refer to the Nugner as giving the public e issuance of licenses to take fish in correct information leads us to believe waters of the Yukon territory is an-ner gem in the coronet of Yukon public decline to take the organ seriously. Regarding the care of the indigent In order that the public who may be for next winter, the reader may see by ond of fishing, but who do not read the council has already taken action in the council has requested estimates from tall, as follows:

notwithstanding what the organ has to say, the council does intend repeating the work of last winter, the only difference being that the circumstances will not require so large an outlay. We sugest to the organ that when it has further occasion to speak for the Yukon Council it would be a wise idea to submit the "proof" to his excellency before going to press. In that way such embarrassing little episodes might be First Class Accommodations. Free Concert avoided.

THE local revenue collected from various sources during the past nine months amounts to \$132,048 87. With the exception of a comparatively small amount the revenue has been derived entirely from fines, liquor permits and liquor licenses. The chief item of expense has been in the nature of contributions to the hospitals of Dawson and for other charitable purposes. These JAS. D. HOCE, JR., Pres. LESTER TURNER, Cashler have amounted all told to \$85,427.45.

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Most important information was brought in by the steamer Tyrrell on Wednesday night, and the prospect it forecasted was that war may by this time have been declared between fact the property in question has been town fact the property in question has been town

turned into it began to eat away the ground be-fore the hotel and in the street-for the claim s also on a townsite, being lot 2 of block C.
In passing upon the case Judge Dugas held

In passing upon the case Judge Dugas held that the present owners are not bound by the Kauffman agreement nor, indeed, would Kauffman himself be, for the agreement is illegal and has no binding force. The holder of a claim, the judge holds, is only vested with the rights as pressly granted to him her than the property of the holder of the property of the holder of rights expressly granted to him by the regula-tions, and is a simple right of entry, extending no further than a right to work his claim in a miner-like way. Any outside dealings or speculations made which would not have in view such a development is not permitted within may by this time have been declared between the spirit of the regulations and is illegal. The

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The Yukon council held another meeting on Tuesday, and transacted considerable import-

The question of establishing public schools was discussed, and it was decided to adopt the same text books as used in the public schools of the province of Ontario, and to confer with the Otlawa government before passing an ordinance establishing school districts in Dawson and vicinity, but that such action need not delay the opening of a school in Dawson as soon as the necessary books arrive.

A communication from the A. E Co. asked for the right to erect a tank at their store and collecting the waters of a certain spring for fire and household purposes. Laid over

George Lion petitioned for a charter to opernie a ferry neross the Yukon, but it was laid over pending advices from Ottawa on he right of the local council to grant franchises of that

A communication was read from Z T. Wood, superintendent of the N. W. M. P. at Tagish, concerning the sale of liquor on steamboats and referring to a desire on the part of the owners to be allowed the right to sell while the boats are at the landings. The council de eided that no change in the ordinance could

A communication was read from the com-nandant of the N. W. M. P., pointing out the senting an outlay of many thousands of dollars. necessity for giving the police power to force entrance without a warrant to any place, ton when he discovered the unexpected state whether Heensed or otherwise, if the said of affairs is not now of record, but he was eviplace is suspected of selling liquor during dently much taken aback. He left the city at prohibited hours. Referred to Judge Dugas to prepare an ordinance.

The question of caring for the indigent sick for the ensuing year came up, and it was decided to ask the hospitals how many beds they would place at the disposal of the government for sick patients, for the consideration of a payment to be determined upon after a conference, and said payment to cover a period of

A proposition from residents of Third avenue was agreed to, by which that thoroughtare from Second to Harper streets will be paved at the juint expense of the residents and gov-

It was decided to enforce the sidewalk ordinance at once and to notify the residents forthwith.

An amendment to the sheriff's ordinance was passed, empowering the Judge of the lerritorial court to appoint deputy sheriffs during the absence from Dawson of the sheriff, or in ease of his indisposition or failure to appoint the necessary deputies.

Pat Galvin, John Doherty and A. G. Wissel have lately given an exhibition of generosity and great heartedness that could only be found in this community of big-hearted fellows, for Ynkoner, who were under arrest on charges of twice built up by private enterprise and once mutiny and piracy, have secured their liberty, pending the trial of their cases at the next it cleared a second time, and particularly for box of the second time, and particularly for box of their cases at the next it cleared a second time, and particularly for box of their cases at the next it cleared a second time, and particularly for box of their cases at the next it cleared a second time, and particularly for box of their cases at the next it cleared a second time, and particularly for box of the second time, and particularly for box of their cases at the next it cleared a second time, and particularly for box of the second time.

term of the territorial court. Eight of the men were liberated last week, Messrs. Galvin and Doherty going bail for each in the sum of \$200. ments here than attended the first clearing of and on Thursday Mr. Galvin and Mr. Wissel did a Similar service for R. Holtz, engineer of The Council Seems to Be Waiting the Yukoner, though in his case the bondsmen were each obliged to qualify in the sum of \$2,000. There yet remains in jail Captain Larson, Purser Cunningham, the mate and two Steps Taken for the Care of Indigent Sick- others of the crew, in all of whose cases ball The Sidewalk Ordinance to Be Put Into was fixed at \$2,000; and if the court could take Mr. Galvin's bond alone every one of the unfortunate men would be liberated tomorrow. However, he is "still hustling," as one of his friends puts it, and the men may yet be out. When it is considered that all of the defendants are strangers to Mr. Galvin and the others the generosity of the well known Klondikers will be apparent.

> Another promising "graft" which the resourceful government destined for the edifica tion of Yukoners and the fattening of the government coffers, has struck upon a rock, the result of which is likely to be the complete wrecking of the enterprise—so far, at least, as concerns this immediate "neck o' the woods." Mr Tarte has conceived the brilliant idea of appropriating for the benefit of the governent the wharfage business of the Yukon, and in furtherance of the scheme he caused to be made plans for wharves at Dawson, Klondike

City and White Horse rapids, These he entrusted to Mr. Charlton, the engineer in charge of the government work now progressing in this country, and sent him to Dawson. What was his surprise, upon arriving here, to find that Commissioner Ogilvie had leased out practically the whole of the water front to commercial and mercantile companies, and that the ground is already well

The exact language employed by Mr. Charlonce, and Dame Rumor has it that he has gone to the telegraph station on Lake Lebarge to wire the news to Tarte and ask what is to be

It is believed by some with whom a Nuguer man talked that Mr. Tarte, upon learning the condition of things here, will give up his pro-ject and conform his plans to the situation. They set up that the wharves and warehouses were constructed in good faith and at a great expense, and that their removal now would entail heavy losses upon the investors and

companies. Others, however, entertain an opposite view and say that Mr. Tarte will insist on the government plan going through, despite the obstacles. He will be able to find some color for this attitude in the statements of Commissioner Oglivie, who represents the present lessees of the water front as being much in the

nature of squatters.
"The lessees have no vested rights to the water front," he said to a Nuguer man Wednesday. "They were allowed to put up their wharves with the distinct understanding and condition that it meets with the approval of the government at Ottawa, and no other way." Mr. Tarte's next move in the matter will be

watched with interest by the people of Daw-son, who have seen the water front already

the proposed enrichment of a greedy majority

Love, Honor and-Command. It is being seriously agitated in the United States that the word "obey" be eliminated from the marriage service. - London Daily

To love you is my chief delight,
To honor you, of course, is right,
That said, and I am done;
For I object, sweetheart, to say,
That I will faithfully obey
When we are really one.

You must at once persuade the priest To leave that word out, or at least Suggest, my love, to him The wisdom of another word That is not hopelessly absurd—Some decent synonym.

For instance, not to spoil the run
By making three words two or one,
It surely might be plauned
To promise at the alter rail
That I will always, without fail,
Love, honor and command.

—London Truth.

The NUGGET has removed to Second avenue, just orth of the Melbourne hotel.

Pishing Privileges.

Colonel Steele, who has been appointed overseer of fisheries for the Yukon territory, favored a Nugger man with a talk on the subject of licenses this week. The government, he said, has an eye to the proper protection of the food fish of the territory, and has provided a schedule of fees in order to regulate the quantity of fish taken out annually. Miners may caten fish, either with hook, net or other da vice, for their own use, free of charge, as specified in their mining certificates; but people who live in communities, and who do not follow mining, are obliged to take out a domestic enting an ontlay of many thousands of dollars. license, costing \$2 per year, for the use of a net, though there is no embargo upon the use of the hook an line. A commercial license costs \$20, and is intended for people who catch fish for the market. As is the case in the states, aliens cannot secure commercial licenses.

War on Bad Eggs.

Dr. Goode and Corporal Wilson this week inaugurated a crusade against diseased hen fruit,
and the success which they met with earned the everlasting gratitude of their fellow citizens. Among the places visited was a scow owned by one Henderson, where they found and destroy. ed an almost endless number of rotten eggs. Henderson delivered a long dissertation on his knowledge of the business, the care he devoted to his stock, etc., and wound up by swallowing two of the eggs which the officers had declared to be bad. The exhibition was eminently successful so far as Henderson was concerned, but the odor emitted by the eggs all but turned the stomachs of the other two, who exhibited their skepticism by putting Henderson under arrest. Later he was taken before Colonel Steele, who fined him \$10 and costs. The officers also con-fiscated and destroyed a stock of eggs found at Nellie Cashman's place; out of eight eggs-broken by them, every one was found to be bad,

even the "Water Front," and the Drug firm of Kelly & Co. are now located in Tom Chisholm's building, on Second street.

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notwithstanding what the organ has to my, the council does intend repeating the work of last winter, the only difference being that the circumstances will not require so large an outlay. We sugrest to the organ that when it has further occasion to speak for the Yukon Council it would be a wise idea to submit the "proof" to his excellency before going to press. In that way such embarrassing little episodes might be

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SUPPLEMENT

ONLY TEMPORAR

ome concern as to the futu n has been expressed by rea that so large a percents ity's population has left ing of navigation. As sh t issue of the Nueger, not 00 people have taken their the last seven weeks. T a upward of 1000 arrivals, t loss to the city in poi mbers of about 4000. We i owever, to share the anxiety r business men, who app winced that the withdr ny men-within so short a ive a serious and perms on future business in Daw

It must not be forgotten he past winter there was at on a very considerable ctive element-men who rom hand to mouth and wh ported either through aid horities or from private While it may be said that th ed somewhat in keeping lation, still on the v ace was a detriment rat

a at any t twelve mont low rates prevailing o poats, together with the rep strikes both above and be easing the number of dep hose who have left the city one for the purpose of exi ew diggings or have take of cut rates to visit the outs ercentage of those men v nes that Dawson cannot at permanently will return ather sets in. Meanwhil rond the up river brings de returning to the city heir interests or seeking feld for the investment of will be seen, therefore, that ion which is being felt at time in nearly every line will prove only temporary Dawson's permanency as a distributing center is too w ed to be perceptibly affect nt causes. Business in nay be overdone, as it us laces, but that is neither he country as a producer ult of the town.

More gold was taken du on from the diggin weon than during the er, and the outlook is tha tout will show a still gre o long as this record there need be no fear that

BEAUTIFULLY INAC

The recent promulgation he issuance of licenses to her gem in the corongislative brilliants.

In order that the public who may be for next winter, the reader may see by and of fishing, but who do not read the referring to our local columns that the arnment organ, may understand the council has already taken action in the as follows: matter and has requested estimates from the various hospitals as to accommoda-

ill, as follows:

was a dearth of prominent men, ex-President Cleveland, ex Senator David B Hill, Hon Wm. J. Bryan and ex-Senator Murphy failing to make acknowledgment of the invitation to sold by the sheriff The Miners' Association is not yet dissolved, Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas created a sensa tion by the manner in which he introduced the name of William J Bryan and the Chicago platform to the meeting, the mention of Mr Bryan's name being received with tremendous POLICE COURT NOTES.

applause, which was long continued.

The boom that was launched for Augustus
Van Wyck had a very different reception. It had been arranged that Congressman James D. Richardson of Tennessee should speak, but he was unable to attend, and Gov

New York, July 4 .- Tammany Hall cele-

brated Independence day as customary at the

Fourteenth street wigwam. The gathering was

remarkable for its unexpected features. There

Hogg was asked to speak in his stead. When Gov. Hogg arose he received a hearty welcome, and he indulged in a few remarks that seemed to please the Tammany men im-

After a few moments, which he used in out lining the well established and time worn principles of democracy, Gov. Hogg began a philippic which set the house in an uproar. The applause began when he asserted that next year the democratic party would declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Men who had appeared to be half asleep woke up with a start and joined in the applause When the speaker promised a plank in the platform of next year in which imperialism would be denounced, the applause broke forth anew. It was very evident that these utterances were not only astounding to Tammany leaders, but displeasing, and displeasure became more apparent when the speaker in his speech exclaimed:

"In this great contest we want the aid of United Tammany—the greatest local political organization on earth. We want you to close up ranks, to settle your local differences, if they exist, and to go arm in arm with the stalwart breadwinners of the south and west to victory next year, under the leadership of the chivalross, the dauntless, the matchless great lvalrous, The daulitiess, the nerican, William J Bryan."

As the last words fell from the lips of the speaker the audience was carried away in an

utburst of enthusiastic applause.
Cleer after cheer arose, and what had started ut as a Tammany love feast became a howling silver demonstration.

he Trading & Exploring Co., whose display ad appears elsewhere in this issue has added to the other attractions of its fine store the largest plate glass ever brought north of uver. It is difficult for anyone who passes their establishment to realize that he is not in the business center of a great metropo lis rather than in a town hidden away in the wilds of the Yukon. The new windows will serve admirably in displaying the company's samples to the very best advantage. They will also serve the ladies of Dawson as full-figure mirrors, which thus far have been rather scarce in town.

Association Building Sold.
The Miners' Association building was sold at auction a few days ago under a judgment of \$2000 in favor of the contractors. J. B. tyrrell was the purchaser and the price \$500. Mr. Tyrrell is now endeavoring to secure the site, which was granted to the association under certain conditions, one of which was that the association be incorporated, which has not as yet been done.

Before leaving Dawson for the outside, Major

Before leaving Dawson for the outside, Major Walsh, the commissioner at that time, in a letter addressed to Colonel MacGregor, stated that he had recommended the granting of a

y. Regarding the care of the indigent

title or lease of the above named lots to the Miners' Association for the purpose of erecting thereon a miners' institute. The matter was then referred to Ottawa, and in reply Mr. Ogilvie received instructions re the granting Miners' Association for the purpose of erecting thereon a miners' institute. The matter was Ogilvie received instructions re the granting of the said title to the said lot for the institute when the association would be incorporated Meanwhile the contractors took a mechanic's lien on the building and had it

and while it chooses to longer live it has the same prior claim on the lot on which the institute stands as it had before the sale took place.

Mr Haussler was again liberated upon secur WANTED-Woman cook for road house, ing the proper bail bonds.

John Williams, accused of attempts to steal a fish from the Martony restaurant, was discharged.

Joseph de Lorge was placed under airest Thursday on complaint of C. E. Coy charged with stealing a sack of sugar, valued at \$75.

Ben F Doyle was once the trusted employe of Griffin & Boyker, but their confidence in the young man was forever dissipated when one of them caught him in possession of \$2 worth of canned tomatoes he had stolen from them. Colonel Strele considered the young man's offense a serious one, and sentenced him to fourteen days in jail at hard labor

The Brehmer Murder Case.

The preliminary hearing of William Bennett charged with the murder, on May 16, of Arnold Brehmer, a fellow employe at the Dawson brewery, is being conducted by Justice Stearnes. As will be remembered, Brehmer and Bennett engaged in a quarrel at the brewery during which the former was struck on the head with a bottle in the hands of Bennett. Shortly after that he retired to his room, saying he was ill; he soon became unconscious and the next day he died.

Dr Good testified that he made a post mortem examination of the remains, with the result that he found a fracture of the skull on the left side and a large clot of blood lying on the brain immediately under it He believed that the man's death was due to the injury on the head and said it as caused by a heavy blow.

Justice Frank Harper, who had the case enquired into it in order that he might take the stand as a witness, testified that he made a personal research into the circumstances as coro ner; that he examined Bennett about it and the prisoner told him he had struck Brehmer with a nottle

Henry Kern, the owner of the brewery, told of the quarrel as did another of his employes. The examination had not been completed at the time of going to press, but there is no doubt about the final outcome.

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Schlitz Milwaukee Beer, Ale and Porter, Ice Cold at the Bodega. The NUGCET has removed to Second avenue, just north of the Melbourne hotel.

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The Whole of South Africa Said to Be Excited and Ready tor Revolt-Chamberlain Clakes a Bitter Speech-Troops Reviewed.

Most important information was brought in by the steamer Tyrrell on Wednesday night, and the prospect it forecasted was that war may by this time have been declared between Great Britain and the Dutch republic of Transvaal. The news was brought by Mr. Campbell Johnson, one of the Tyrrell's passengers, and himself directly from South Africa. He says the miner the right to enter upon and prospect that the situation between the two countries for gold upon any lands in the Yukon except has grown steadily worse during the past two government and Indian reservations, and even wooks, until, at the time he left the states, war seemed inevitable The most important happening in connection with the affair was a peech delivered by Mr. Chamberlain, British secretary of colonies, who urged that drastic measures be taken against the Dutch republic and referred to that government as "a festering sore, which has four times since 1880 placed England on the verge of war and is undermining British influence in Africa." The people of Great Britain, says Mr. Johnson, are with the secretary, and the press is with the people.

Victoria lately reviewed a large army at Holingshrad, and the event is looked upon by the press as a threat to the Boers of England's said: "The question turns upon the constitu

SOUTH AFRICA FOR INDEPENDENCE.

CAPE Town, June 24.-Alarm over the Transvaal situation is growing and business is para- of the judicature ordinance, whenever such a lyzed. The original cause of the crisis between question arises it becomes the duty of the judge England and President Kruger-the grievances not to decide the same until the attorney genof the Uitlanders in the Transvaal-is sliding into the background, and the British mind is being heard by himself or agent." As there is now sgitated by rumors of a general war for no attorney general here, the court referred independence in South Africa. The rumor is the matter to the Yukon commissioner and strengthened by the newsthat the Orange Free legal adviser, satisfied that they would carry State is arming, and has appropriated £150,000 for military supplies and ammunition. In the event of concerted action for independence, the position of England would be precarious. The Dutch at the Cape, who outnumber the British and control the Cape parliament, are growing restless The claim is made by them that Cecil Rhodes is scheming to introduce measures to annoy the Dutch as England oppressed America previous to the revolution.
These suspicious of the Dutch only increase the bitter feeling existing. Peace advocates on both sides are striving to effect a settlement. but their efforts apparently are overshadowed by a desire for war upon the part of the Dutch.

London, June 24.-A Bombay dispatch says: "Ten thousand soldiers of the Indian army are under hurry orders to depart for Natal, on the borders of the Transvaal. They will leave in

BERLIN, June 24.—In diplomatic quarters it is stated that the situation in South Africa has grown worse. War between England and the

Dutch is scarcely avoidable. DUTCH PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, June 28. afternoon claims to have received from an absolutely reliable source at Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, the plan of campaign which will be followed by General Joubert, commander in chief of the Boers, in the event of war/between the Transvaal and Great Britain. General Joubert's force, it appears, will consist of 20,000 men, armed with Mauser rifles, in addition to 46 quick-firing guns and 1,000 artilerymen, most of them drawn from the German d Danish armies. With these troops and the elp expected from the Orange Free State, oubert expects to take the offensive immeditely after the declaration of war, enter the Orange Free State and march on to Kimberley,

the British diamond mining center, In his march on Kimberjey, Joubert will use the railroad as far as available, and expects to eapture the town with slight loss and blow up the De Beers diamond mine; Simultaneously, it is added, the railroad from Capetown, too. will be destroyed by Boer sympathizers and agents in Cape Colony, who will also destroy the Port Elizabeth-Pretoria line, south of Bloemfontein, to prevent British troops

Finally, immediately after the capture of Kimberley, General Joubert will advance on Capetown through the western provinces, where the Dutch predominate, and are expected to join the Boers.

Joubert calculates that he will be master of Capetown in a fortnight after the declaration of war, and that he will then be able to dictate

Miners' Rights.

The limit of right vested in a miner through his claim was defined by ludge Dugas this week in handing down a decision in the case of Hill vs. Hultgreen & Hutchinson, which was on a motion to dissolve an injuncion by which defendants had been restrained from operating a sinice on their claim, No. 6 above on Bonanza. As will be remembered, the Dewey hotel is situated on this claim, and it was to prevent the underming of the building that Proprietor Hill sought the injunction The argument brought out the fact that the elaim was originally the holdings of one Kauffman, and that he was paid \$500 by Hill for the privilege of putting up the hotel there, and that he agreed not to operate the claim in a way that would endanger the hotel. In June, however, the new owners dug a ditch before the botel and a large volume of raging water

turned into it began to eat away the ground be fore the hotel and in the street—for the claim is also on a townsite, being lot 2 of block C.

In passing upon the case Judge Dugas held that the present owners are not bound by the Kauffman agreement nor, indeed, would Kauffman himself be, for the agreement is illegal and has no binding force. The holder of a claim, the judge holds, is only vested with the rights expressly granted to him by the regula-tions, and is a simple right of entry, extending no further than a right to work his claim in a miner-like way. Any outside dealings or speculations made which would not have in view such a development is not permitted within the spirit of the regulations and is illegal. The fact the property in question has been town sited is considered by the judge to militate in to prevent the working of a claim, at least without providing compensation for damage. The laying out of the townsite did not vest the

plaintiff with any right in the property. The judge found for the defendants and issued an order dissolving the injunction which had restrained them from operating their claim. Mr. Hill will probably make a satisfactory arrangement of some kind with the claim owners. FREE FERRY CASE.

England has practically given her ultimatum

The judge also disposed of the case of the
free ferry so far as he was concerned, though Already there are 15,000 British troops at he did not pass upon the merits of the case nor Cape Town and others are on the way. Queen take any action upon the injunction which was tionality of ordinance No. 28, granting an exclusive privilege for a ferry or a federal government road to the plaintiffs. By section 56 eral is so notified and given an opportunity of out the spirit of the ordinance.

Another Edmonton Party In.

Still another of the many belated parties of argonauts who fell victims to the lurid exploitations of the numerous all-Canadian routes to the Klondike, reached Dawson Sunday, after a series of frightful experiences, covering a period of 14 months. The hardships, dangers and privations which beset them on the long journey would fill a large volume, though many of the recitals would appear impossible to the mind of the people outside who know nothing of the great country through which the men passed.

The party was made up of Captain George Dunn, Edward Miller, Alfred B. Clegg, Wm. Brownlow, James Wallwork, Chas. Fowler, Hugh Stevens and Henry Jackson. Mr. Clegg is a brother of Mr. Clegg, stenographer for Justice Harper's court, and the reunion of the two was one of mutual joy. In one respect this party stands without a perallel in achievements, for they are the only ones possibly, who ever made the trip from the initial point on ette this the McKenzie river to Dawson in the same

The party embarked from Edmonton, going thence to Prince Albert's landing, where they hauled their outfits overland 150 miles to Green L ke. There they built two bonts, each 32 fee in length by eight feet wide, and started May 25, 1898, on their long and perilous journey. They worked their way down the McKenzie against a north wind for 200 miles and in September crossed the Great Slave lake. Pressing onward patiently the party reached Destruction City on the Ra into winter quarters. Here they became a part of a settlement of 110 people, all bound for the

The trip up to that point had been one of the utmost hardship. Between Green Lake and Fort McMurray, for instance, they met with 110 miles of rapids, in which stretch were many portages, one of which was 12 miles in length One who has come to the Klondike can form some conception of the swful labor necesitated in getting the heavy boats and outfits around this point, and when it was completed the

hardships were but half over. Upon the return of spring, the party went at their task again and, after many weeks of hard work succeeded in making a portage of 60 miles to Bell river, not far from the waters of the Arctic ocean. There they rigged one of their boats with a stern paddle wheel, an eighthorse power boiler and engine, which they had lugged all the wa, from civilization, and sailed down the Bell to the Porcupine, which they followed to the mighty Yukon at Fort Yukon. They left that place on June 22 and reached Dawson, the end of their remarkable journey,

n Sunday last. Mr. Clegg says that most of the people who succeeded in living through the awful hardships of the trip were so thoroughly broken down and discouraged that they went down the river from Fort Yukon and will goout at

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Pound to Consist of Pop and "Champagn Basence"—Beer Brewer Also Arrested.

orporal Wilson, of the N. W. M. P., is beved to have made an important discovery on ursday. He had for some time entertained cion that all the stuff which goes for agne was not the "pure quill," and that, some of it found its birth in the Klon-rritory, against the peace and dignity the law. With this idea well fixed, in addin to a determination to prove his theory, he nt to a certain figuor resort and purchase couple of bottles of the alleged wine, at the ne time learning what he wished of the ree of supply. He then directed his steps and a certain business establishment, are he found the ingredients from which tion is made, as well as the bottles, ale and unfail with which it is put up for

From what he could determine in his invesrigations, the "champagne" consists of com-non pop, or soda water, impregnated with that is called "champagne essence." What he "essence" consists of is still a mystery to he police department, but it will doubtless be determined by a competent chemist at once, and upon his report will hinge the conclusion of the case. It is said that the stuff passes quite ily with the uninitiated for the real article, and that many thousands of dollars' worth of he stuff has been sold at an enormous profit. Should the "essence" prove to contain alcolol, the manufacturer of the "champague"

will doubtless be severely dealt with.

oral Wilson was also responsible for the on Friday of Henry Kern, proprietor of the Dawson brewery, on a charge of manufac-turing beer, in violation of the late regulations governing the liquor business in the Yukon territory. He had occasion to go into the wery on Thursday, and there found what d to be sufficient evidence that a rew" was then in the kettle. He notified Mr. McGregor of the affair, and that official caused a warrant to be issued for Mr. Kern's

Doings On the River.

The B. A. Co. steamer Tyrreil arrived in port ednesday night from a round trip to White lorse rapids. She was four days and eleven oing up, but five hours of the time s lost on account of a broken rudder. She then completed the round trip in nine days, which is a record of which the officers and riends of the handsome craft are justly proud. The boat had a very large cargo aboard, in adas follows: J. M. Kipner, Mrs. F. L. Dornr, Mrs. C. Bruett, Mrs. S. Schulsinger, J Meering, T. F. Payne, J. Herrison, A. Henry, J. Norcross, A. Henry, Jr., E. M. Martin, Rev. npas. J. Barton, H. D. Perkins, H. S. Smith H. Brewitt, H. B. Flaherty, W. Clayton, M. Brewitt, M. Crawford, L. Hansen, C. C. Turner, Mr. Spencer. reports that the telegraph line has been completed half way down the Thirty-Mile river, and that it is in use from the foot of Lake Lebarge. The Tyrrell took on the passengers of the Merwin and Ora at Five Fingers on the way up, but Mr. Spencer says the Orabad passed the rapids before they left the White Horse on the trip down.

The steamer Canadian left for the White

e on Tuesday with the following pasers for the outside, in addition to an equal ober ticketed to intermediate points: John Heoy, L Jones, E. McLeod, V. Peterson, B. M. in and wife, P. Martin, W. Buchu, Mrs. Cokelin, G. E. Pearsons, J. Cadwallader, A. H. Browder, A. H. Brender and wife, W. Wilson, R. S. Dusser, Dr. Van Buren, W. J. Fuson, Mrs. A. Barrington, G. Woods, M. Woods, J. W. re, E. Heyde, Mrs. Cául, M. L. Austin, C. L. Day, John A. Alen, J. N. Baxter, Mrs. D. E. Bassett, H. Dizard, P. Wayness, C. Magee, F Hartman, M. Heaser, John Purney, Thomas

The passenger list of the steamer Anglian, whose arrival was noted in the Nugger of Wednesday, was made up as fellows: J. B. Saint, W. H. Saint, N. B. Bepiest, J. L. Beckwith, J. J. Fraser, F. H. Richards, Isaac Evans, George Williamson, T. M. Ward, H. B. Lund, J. Gibner,

J. Haine, George Eutebeon. It is reported that the Canadian Develop-ment Company have hung up a prize of \$500, to be divided between the crew of their boat which makes the round trip to the White Horse in seven days.

The owners of the Merwin have sent outside or a steam capstan, and when it is in position the bont will resume her trips to the White

Agent Riley, of the Flyer line, has gone up

The steamer Columbian returned on Thursday night from White Horse. On board was J. Maitland Kersey, the managing director of the C. D. Co., and a large passenger list, including the following: Mrs. Boyle, T. D. Greene, W. C. Wilkin, D. W. Semple, J. J. Fillin, A. Scott, Miss Fannie Williams, Mrs. V. Mokay, H. D. ay, Miss Graves, Mrs. Jones and child, B. Jularkey, Mrs. Mularkey, F. G. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Everest Wilson, J. T. Browning, Mrs. L. T. Devlin, Harry Daylin, Paul Ogilvie, Mrs. James W. Morrison, H. J. White, Mrs. E. M. dams, Mrs. M. Glinn, C. G. Sanford, J. Bul

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Fourth of July Abroad.

PRETORIA, July 4.—The Fourth of July wa lebrated here on a large scale. Rear Admiral lowison and Capt. Cooper, with the other offiers of the United States cruiser Chicago, participated. F. W. Reitz, the Transvaal secretary of state, called upon C. F. Maerum, the United ates consul and tendered the congratulations of the executive of the South African republic.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., July 4,-The presence here day of the United States training ship Monon gahela was the occasion for an interesting eremony in the harbor at noon. All the Brit ish warships were decorated with flags, and the Hotel and Club Rooms-American ensign was run up to the masthead and saluted with 21 guns, to which the Mouon

ahela responded. KINGSTON, Jamates, July 4.—There was a gen eral display of American and British flags on the public and private buildings today. Visits to the United States consulate were popular. The same state of affairs prevailed at Port An-

VANCOUVER, B. C , July 4 - Vancouver Americans and citizens generally celebrated the clorious Fourth by banquet this evening. The weather was disagreeable, but the "Staters" and their friends spent an enthusiastically joy-

PARIS, July 4 - There was a grand reception this afternoon at the United States embassy, which was beautifully decorated with flowers. tropical plants and flags. Nearly the whole colony attended in bonor of the American

The NUGGET has removed to Second avenue, just north of the Melbourne hotel.

Germany Is In the Way.

THE HAGUE, July 4 -At a meeting this afternoon of the arbitration committee the question whether arbitration should be arbitrary or optional was raised and drew a categorical eel ration from the German delegate, to the effect that he had received formal instructions not to accept the plan of arbitrary arbitration otherwise than by special conventions In view of this statement, article 1 of the Russian proposal was struck out, and replaced by a provision declaring that arbitration should be optional, except in cases of conventions beween the powers. All the delegates adhered to this, M. Bourgeois, head of the French delegation, declaring that he had accepted it only as a compromise.

Prisoners to Be Given Up.

MANILA, July 4-The negotiations between Spanish officers and Aguinaldo at Tarlac converning the Spanish prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos, have resulted in a partial agreement. According to unofficial reports, the insurgents have promised to release the sick soldiers, who number several hundred, and the civil officials, but intend to keep the friurs, expeeting the church will pay heavy ransom.

Sir Julian to Retire. Paris, July 4.-Sir Julian Pauncelote, British ambassador to the United States, has given it out that he will retire from his official position about July 15.

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF. A Shanghai dispatch says that a Russian military party of 12 men was annihilated by brigands near Kirin, Manchuria.

A Cairo dispatch says that news of Kan Khalifa's defeat is confirmed. He was sur-rounded in a vailey, and lost 500 men Rid McCoy signed a contract with the Colorado Athletic Association to fight any three men who may volunteer to meet him, one each on July 10, 17 and 24

Esterbazy has declined to testify before the Dreyfus court martial at Rennes. The acquittal of Dreyfus is likely, because of the fact that no evidence can baobtained against him.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The steamer City of Seattle sailed for the north on July 4 with several prominent passengers bound for Dawson. Among them were Fred Berry one of the three Berry brothers, and his bride; J. D. Menach, who went out some weeks ago owing to the illness of his wife, who is now well; Mrs. Rlewett, wife of Dr. A. H. Blewett, who will join her hushand here, and A. S. Smith, who comes in to take possession of the scason's wash up of his Bonanza claim.

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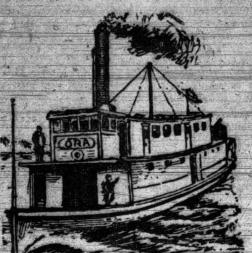
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