# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1899

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Makes an Amusing Display of Himself.

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"Dawson CITY, March 20, 1899. "My attention has been called to a statement your paper of the 18th inst;"

[Colonel, you evidently wish to convey the

laims 30 and 31. L. L. T and owned by F. Jac Peported 25 to 25c to drock. representative of Jos ishes to inform the eknowledge, as you have so frequently as favors.] used us, that you read it before the ink is dry, and cannot get along without each issue as it s that since the arrival to has been informed ritle has been fully is. Nov 24, '98, in the P.J. se and assay gold dus omes out. You know full well you looked inxiouoly for that particular issue to see how m would be handled after your first speech in awson-or anywhere else, so far as we know. se honest, colonel, and own up].

he Pioneer drug stor, i market a hand gren incipient fires which ngiv to the busines laim that it will put e have no reason to stion but that such ent-namy a call from "You met me the day after the social farewell meeting, given to Mr. Thos. Faweett, on which occasion. I was pleased to be asked to preside. You remarked to me, I am sorry you went to hat meeting; you should have kept awky." Part of my reply was that consuls are supposed approved friendly feelings and cordial relaopromote friendly feelings and cordial rela-ionship with government officials. You re-marked that 'consuls were not sent to sanction ent-many a call from combined with its low bon to the city. and.' Now, sir, were I to leave your remarks nehallenged I would most assuredly be sanc-oming fraud on your part." raud.' Williams, the wood.

Consul McCook, you are not sincere. This eighting and wood a llams; 17 above Beletter of yours is written on blank paper instead of the regular consulate letterheads, on which ou have always addressed your former communications to us, showing that you intend us

n the city are at the nd the public to understand that this letternd, indeed, this whole affair-is a personal ce of the Regina Chi you back again. atter of J. P. McCook instead of Consul Mcok. The subject matter of the foregoing h and board by the b Hotel. nversation clearly shows you were present in arofficial capacity as representing the great freighting and pack is, 17 above Bonanza, erican republic. It was in your official caacity you were wanted at that meeting by ite House.

surpresence to endorse what the whole Ya-Bar is the standard of on territory condemns. If your salary had en contributed to each month during the ast year by the deposed gold commissioner, West House, two miles swas the case with the eulogist of the evening you might have pleaded a lapse of judg-

ent. However, your recollection of the conversation is somewhat meagre, so we will relap of the Klondik fresh you by still contending that it is no part of a consul's duty "to lend official sanction by the hands of every NUGGET office. Price

his presence to what the whole world con-demns." You continue]:

hout lear. "I am, sir, very truly yours, "J. P. McCook."

[Colonel McCook, if you were a permitted "guest" at a friend's house and he stole your pants, do you wish to be understood as saying you would walk home philosophically in your nether garments, and contend that it was solely his business and none-of your affair? Your the things as they and them here they had arguments are as superficial as your emotions. Once more you bring in yourself as a "private individual," and for the last time we assure you that we don't care what the individual J. P.

McCook does. Your private affairs of gallantry are nothing to us, but we still contend that as the representative of a great and glorious nation pression that you don't read the Nuccer. your duties are far more than to stand in with why not be perfectly honest in the matter and government officials with a view to possible

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Marie Riedeselle has removed to Grand Forks. Dr. R. Boetty, one of Skookum's rich holders, is a guest at the Fairview.

Sydney Barrington leaves this [Wednesday] morning on a business trip to the outside, Henry Isaacs has arrived from the outside,

where he went last fall to procure a stock of goods.

Messrs. Lynn and Condola, two well known "sour doughs," arrived in from a trip to the outside on Tuesday. C. G. Sanford and two assistants arrived on

from the outside with a consignment of merchandise. Mr. Sisson, proprietor of the Northwest meat

market, has sold out his establishment prepar-etory to leaving for the outside over the ice.

It is learned from outside papers that Nigger Jim reached the outside from Dawson in just 15 days, which is swift enough to entitle him to a seat in the front row. Messrs, Daniel Leach and James Fay grrived

en Monday from the outside and are quartered at the Yukon hotel The second named will continue to Circle City in a few days. Mr. and Mr. John Yeager entertained a com-

of twenty friends one night this week and pany of twenty friends one night this week and the hours were most agreeably spent in music, song and dancing, interspersed with refresh-

Tom O'Brien arrived home this week from a visit to Ferty-Mile. He confirms the report brought in by George McDougall of a strike on Jack Wade creek. According to roports heard by him, the find is a rich one.

Jake Klein, who took out a Nugget Express team during the winter, arrived back on Saturday night, looking happy and hearty though sunburned and bewhiskered to a degree that sunburned and bewhiskered to a degree that made him quite unrecognizable by some.

Pluto, the colored Australian, who could get and the fight was then so fierce the police in-terfered in the second round, has met the redoubtable George Dixon and was defeated

aliens hare are the guests of this government. If Lam invited to a friend's home, no matter what the conditions, and L accept, it appears to me too ridiculous that I should dharrel with him as to how he chooses to govern his house-hold, that is his affair, if I speak insultingly of him and he kicked me out for interfering, wouldn't it serve me right. I write this in all good feeling and friendliness, but when yon criticise my acts as a private individual or officially, don't lië. Verite sans rear, speak the truth without fear. British Columbia parliament, it is cropping out that the country has been boorsed out of all Proportion to its richness. Indeed, it is charged that one of the alleged discoverers was actually hired by a steamship company to perpetrate a fraud, and that the gold he took out with him was no less than a supply of dust he carried into the country with him. One of the worst fea-tures of the muddle is the fact that the new gold British Columbia parliament, it is cropping out TWO FIGHTS IN GNLY FIGHT ROUNDS commissioner has so construed the new law as to issue an order prohibiting aliens from even working for wages in the province.

Mr. Bush says that the prosecution of Capt. Danaher, of the steamer Sovereign, is due to declined to recognize the power of attorney pleasant surprises. shown him until he completed the trip. Fos- The men went at it hammer and tongs from ties growing out of it a lawyer named Reed sent air. In the second round which was a succe

lately passed through Bawson, was armed with a warrant for Capt. Danaher's arrest. Mr. Bush week.

#### CREEK ITEMS.

Mr. J. M. Pickel, of No. 30 above on Sulphur, made his family in Dawson a short visit flast

St. Patrick's day was generally celebrated at Eldorado City. Thursday evening a large number of the residents assembled at the Butler and spent the evening in danging.

J. D. Barnes, of 38 Eldorado, returned last week from a six week's trip to Forty-Mile where he has extensive interests. Mr. Barnes has great hopes for the fature of Forty-Mile and expects to develop his property there next summer.n

At the Eldorado City Social Club's regular meeting on Saturday evening a number of Dawson artists delighted the membars and reads with musical and literary selections, he club is growing very rapidly and great interest is taken in all its meetings.

Signs of spring and the coming "wash up" are apparent, everywhere on Eldorado and Messrs. A. Wyman and Fred Rekate, old Bonanza, and the claim sweers are busy pre-timers in Dawson arrived from a trip to the paring their shiles boxes and flumes No. 12 is States on Sabirday, bringing 500 copies of a Se-attle newspaper. Mr Bekate has the interests rapidly completing their arrangements

Messrs. Albin and Davidson entertained a umber of their friends at dinner at the number of number of their friends at dinner at the Nugger cabin Sunday last. After dinner Mrs. Jeff Davison entertained the company by her-charming singing and the evening was enjoy-ably spent. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davison, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnes, Mrs. G. Gaisferd, Miss Vera Barnes, J. Saunders, E. C. Allen, T. G. Albin and I. N. Davidson.

#### OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

The Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Co. has declared a dividend of 30 per cent. The Solomon islanders lately

PRICE 25 CENTE

Pat Rooney Gets a Decision in Only Four Rounds.

The "Preliminary" as interesting as the Main ... Revent-Stopped to Prevent Punishment-Austal's Second Throws Up the Sponge.

.On Monday night at the Monte Carlo the stage was roped off after the performance and two malicionsness; that his accounts had been care- fistic events were put on for the edification of fully audited and found to be correct, netwith- sporting patrons. The first affair was between standing the report brought to Dawson that | Pat Malay and Jack Nedwons, which was to be the captain is \$10,000 short in his accounts. Mr. a contest of four rounds for a decision as to Bush himself audited the accounts. The whole which should meet Billy Cooper at some future thing seems to have grown out of the fact that time. Both were shout 140 pounds, Nedwons Capt. Chilcott appointed a man named Story to tall and slim and Maloy short and broad. Both relieve Capt. Dansher, and that the latter were very confident and both met with un-

session of the boat was fought for strenuously the first. In the first round Maloy showed how by both parties, and as a result of the animosi- to duck a teller man and Nedwons fanned the out from Circle City, where the boat was, a sion of rushes with a dispesition to strike in story that Danaher was short \$10,090 in his the clinch, Maloy landed several times on the accounts with his company. It was on this point of the jaw and Nedwons was dizzy for the mere representation that Mate Trilton, who rest of the round and almost at Maloy's mercy. The call of time seved Nedwons. In the third Nedwons came up surprisingly fresh and strong leaves for Circle City and down river points this and Malloy ran up against a good sized snag. Nedwons landed a left hook on the right eye which eaused a commingling of the blood of both in the clinches. Repeatedly Nedwons landed on that eye while Malloy's right on the bloody nose served but to irritate the former. Slap bang they went and Nedwons the growing favorite.

> in round four the will was there but both men had visibly weakened and Referee Donaldson stopped the contest on the grounds of the men not being in condition. No decision was given so the relative standing of the two men sas it was before.

6 The main event between Pat Rooney and Tom Austal was equally short. Tom not with standing his very powerful. right, proved no matchfor the shifty and scientific Pat, and the sponge was thrown up for Austal in the fourth to save him further punishment.

Round 1. Both spar gentiously and size up their man. Pat feints and Austal lands a right. swing under Rooney's left while Pat counters on the face. Again Pat feints and in the exchange Austal uppercuts and makes Rooney's iaw rattle like castfuets, Austal receiving in reura a fall swing on the neek and a right on the temple. The pace was fast and Austal jumps around and side steps considerable.

Round 2 Pat has gauged his man and now goes to work. Leads and lands a left on the neek while Austal misses a vicious right swing. Again Pat leads and hands a left on the side of the head and Austal fans the hir. It was Rooney's round though nothing serious happens in

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Colonel, you are ridioulously self-contradieby again. You are urging "your private caseity" when no one cares what J. P. McCook does or does not do, and knowing full well what you said in the preceding paragraph about atleading as "consul" being pait of your duty. That you hastened to us in the morning after the farewell and yourself led up to the matter in hand by an urgent and laughing excuse for your actions and words the preceding night we still a firm most positively, and it is simply our veracity against yours.]

"Falschood No. 2. I have never condemned, have always spoken in the kindest way and in the most friendly manner of Mr. Fawcett, your sumarks to the contrary notwithstanding, as personally I know of no reason why I should do otherwise. I offer to daposit in any bank the personally I know of no reason why I should do otherwise. I offer to deposit in any bank the sum of \$1,000, to be given to any hospital, if you an prove your statement as to above, you depos-ting similar amount, to be forfeited as above on your failure to prove. Falsekood No. 3. I never endorsed Mr. Fawcett as gold commissioner, he office as long as he wished to remain. Now, is there is not in the records of the United States or Great Britain any one of the name of

States or Great Britain any one of the United McCook that ever did a dishonorable act. I am too proud of the name in American history to do anything dishonorable, such as 'sanction-ing fraud."

Whether or not the name of McCook can be orne by a dishonorable man is a question we refuse to debate, but this we know, that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. You say you have never condemed Mr. Faweett, and that you never endorsed Mr. Fawcett. In your speech on Friday night did you not say: "I notice in looking over the list of names that a great many ladies are upon it, and any man who has the ladies on his side is all right." ? Again you said: "We are sorry to lose you, Mr. Pawcett; I know that I am myself, because I got to know you and appreciate you." A great number of people have come to me and asked meif I had any influence in the recording office and especially with the gold commissioner, and there said  $(\Sigma es, I)$  have an influence with Mr. the passage of the alien exclusion law by the Fawcett? ..... I wish you God speed, Mr.

Tawcett. M.I were in the Dominion Parliament I couldn't bestow upon him honor sufficient for the services he has tendered his country, etc., etc.' Colonel McCook, your statement that you hever condemned Mr. Faycett is just as ultrue as the statement that you never endorsed him. Your letter continues:]. "Allow me to state in conclusion that we as

10 rounds of fierce tighting. and do not apologise for doing a good and mendly action. I am only too pleased to know that was thought highly enough of in my H. Y. Grosberg is up from Fourth of July private capacity to be asked to preside on this

creek, which is a stream flowing into the Yukon about 110 miles this side of fircle City. He says the diggings there afford but a mere living for the prospectors and not more than twenty persons will summer there.

#### Boats Are Duomed.

Purser Sprague, of the steamer Monarch, in a letter to Capt. Richard Chileooi, confirms the report that numerous steamboats now frozen in the ice at points in the Koyukuk, Alphoon pass and lower Yukon, are doomed to destruction. He also reports a shortage of sugar, butterand other supplies at Rampart.

#### Stampede Near Eagle.

Reliable reports from Eagle city are to the effect that a stampede from that place to Slate creek, a tributary of Eureka, has been on for a fortnight, the trail being from Mission creek of victims from among the daring gold bunt over the divide. Everybody with sufficient ers. A number of dead have lately been identi-

#### Klondike's Estimated Output.

M. Marks, a well-known Dawsonite who lately went outside, has furnished Seattle papers with an estimate of the Klondike's output for this season, as follows: Eldorado, \$2,500,000; Bonanza, \$2,500,000; French Hill, \$1,600,000; Gold Hill, \$1,500,000; Big Skukum, \$1.000,000; Little Skookum, \$1,000,000; Dominion, \$4,000,000; Hunker and Quartz, \$5,000,000. Total, \$19,000,-000.

#### Steamboat flen Arrive.

Messrs. H. P. Bush and Robert Prior, the former a purser on the steamer Tacoma, of the Empire line, arrived from the outside on Monday, having left Bennett on February 27. They report a pleasant trip in, and say that comparatively few people will come to Dawson this spring. Mr. Bush says that the Atlin country is now seldom heard referred to; that, besides

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captured ship Manbare and ate the captured crew of 12.

The Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads in the United States are to be amalga-

The American house thas appropriated \$20. 000,000 for payment to Spain under the treaty supulations.

The North German Lloyd Steamship Co. is. about to establish a regular service between Seattle and Hongkong.

Australia has been in the grip of an unprece-dented drouth Farms have been completely covered by sand storms.

The steamship William Lawrence went to pieces off Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, and 14 sailors were lost.

President McKinley has issued a proclama-tion setting aside military reservations at Haines Mission and Dyea.

The Ellipinos are showing their inherent savage instincts by firing upon the Red Cross and hospital corps from the American lines.

The Valdes glacier is again reaping a harvest fied.

The North German Gazatte semi-officially denies the charges that the Germans had in any way lent assistance to the Filipinos before the battle of Manila.

The first load of merchandise was bauled to the summit of White Pass by the new railroad on February 15. Much celebrating attended the event at Skaguay.

The American Steel and Wire Co. has made a voluntary advance in the wages of their 36,000 employes, aggregating nearly, \$1,000,000 a year, owing to the advance in the price of their pro-ducts ducts.

Kid McCoy and George Green, the latter an amateur middle-weight of San Francisco, have signed articles for a ten round go in April. McCoy agrees to knock out his adversary or forfeit the stakes.

Friends of the Nicaragua canal bill in the U. S congress believe they have insured its pass-age by making it a rider of the river and harbor bill. The same course was taken in connection with the project to lay a cable to Manila.

"Coln" Harvey is working a gigantic scheme for securing a silver campaign fund for use at the next United States elections, and money is pouring in at the rate of \$500 per day. It is expected the total amount to be raised will be \$2,000,000.

The Duke of Abruzsi has left Turin for Paris, The Duke of Abruzzi has left Turin for Faris, whence he will go to Copenhagen and Chris-tiania, to wait till all preparations fee his Arctic journey are completed. In March he will sail for Spitzbergen, and in summer go en to Franz Josef Land and the far north. Dogs are being trained in Siberia for the fland service of the duke, who hopes to seach the North Pole in August, 1900. He is accompanied by the two Italian lieutenants, Frigerio and Cagni.

The late arrival, Miss Laura Hastings, just from New York, will appear at the Tivoli Theatre on Monday, March 28th, with all the late imitations of La.Loi Fuller, in her great Serpentine Dance. The greatest artist of the

Round 3. Pat plays with Austal for a while, and receives two right handed swings under the left arm that makes him content to spar for a while. Then he feints, leads light left and lands a hard night on the jaw, and follows up his man until he went to the ground. At the -count of eight Austal ross and tried to protect himself until the end of the round, but Pat's task was evidently distateful and he failed to deliver the knockout, though he had everything in his own hands.

Round 4 and last. Pat drove his blinded and belpless, opponent to the ropes and to the ground, but though helpless for harm Austal protected his jaw with his arms and took his punishment gamely. His seconds saw the contest was hopeless and threw up the sponge.

#### \*President of France Dead.

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- Felix Francois Faure, presi-, dent of the French republic, died tonight from the effects of appoplexy. The illness came upon him unexpectedly and, his death following a tew hours later, the public were shocked beyond measure. The members of his family were with him at the end. The dead statesmai was born at Paris Jan. 30, 1841. He was first a merchant at Havre and became prominent in mercantile circles. During the Franco-Prussian war he commanded a battalien, was several times elected to the chamber of deputies, served as under secretary of state in several-cabinets, was minister of the marine, in the cabinet of Dupuy when Cassimi-Perier resigned the presidency, and two-days later-or on Jan, 17, 1895was himself elected president. He was a peaceloving man, and his strong-hand did much to hold the turbulent and rebellious elements in check. Messages of condolence are arriving from all quarters of the world.

The election of a successor tomorrow will be from among M. Dupuy, M. Henri Brisson and M. Loubet.

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#### Leaves. Two Bables.

F. B. Hetherington's man who lived on the bill back of Dawson with his wife and two little children, died last week from the effects of heart disease, aged 47 years. He was a Grand Amy man and a member of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral was held under the auspices of the latter, W. T. Perkins officiating. Eli George died at St. Mary's hospital from

general debility, aged fifty years. Rev. Turner officiated at the funeral, which was from Jenkins & Barker's undertaking establishment. Patrick Heffrin also died at the hospital after an illness of six months, The funeral was fromthe same place.

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#### MR. WM. OGILVIE.

Mr. Ogilvie has repeatedly stated that he had absolutely no interest or interests in this entire mining country. We are at a loss to see how he can reconeile his statement with the prospectus of the company recently exploited in London, and known as the British Canadian Goldfields of the Klondike, limited, and capitalized at \$1,375,000. Our readers are invited to peruse the following excerpts from the prospectus, which will give them a very good idea of the man who is now governor of this territory ...

Mr. Ogilvie, who was in London durerties which he knows to be gold bears this territory in a single small building trouble and discord. It would at the big pond. ing, and he has also agreed to give advice not even large enough to properly file same time, cement their agreement by a the views of the Canadian government. the directors the benefit of his advice and assistance in the initial work of the company in the Yukon Territory (over which he has since been appointed the parant. The appropriations were often government administrator). The direc- made simply upon the major's own autors consider this fact important and of thority, he depending upon his own great advantage to the enterprise.

. I have furnished you really justifiable.

away all papers and books relating to face it must be admitted that the czar's cial commission appointed by Preside the same, even at the time they were messarea pears as fair as could possibly MoKinley, seems to possess some mark demanded in court by those making be. His majesty sums up the situation similar to those of the late investigation charges. It makes pretty reading, this as foll ws: gentleman acting in the dual capacity of governor of the territory and resithe British Canadian Goldfields of the Klondike, limited.

little faith in the value of Mr. Ogilvie's services to this or any other company as an expert in anything other than the use concede his great value to this or any other company by virtue of his position of administrator of the territory and desired pacification. custodian of the records. Indeed, if he is permitted to continue undisturbed which are to be the result entirely of hisof papers, mail or express may be left at the impartially for the good of the people; of a London company he will probably wrong direction. be regarded by them as a triumphant success for he lacks the nice discrimination which would prevent him using his ments.

#### GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

The Nugger has no desire in the world and more difficult to bear. to shield Major Walsh if it can be shown that any blame attaches to him in his ized nations of the earth meet together larger grasp of the affairs of state than

arrived in Dawson last May he found ing century. It would concentrate in ing the present year by permission of that outside of the police barracks the one powerful effort the strivings of all a successful termination of his suit is ing the present year by permission of that outside of the police parracks the states which sincerely wish to bring confidently expected by a wide circle of about the triumph of the grand idea of approxing friends or both sides of the attending to the multifudinous affairs of universal peace over the elements of 7000 odd claims in the district. The of states and the welfare of peoples. original plans were immediately laid for Mr. Ogilvie has further undertaken to give the present existing government buildings, and the plans were extended from time to time as the necessity became ap-In a letter addressed to the founders showing to be able to convince his gov-

actions with the weak hesitating acts of hictantly laid away for a six months resting quite easy in mind and body. the gentleman who has seen the business rest, to shrink and dry, perforce to split, far as I know up to the present, not of the gold commissioner's office doubled while out from hidden receptacles will since his taking the position of Yukon come galoshes and gum boots varying in commissioner and yet has not expended height from one inch to four feet. The that claims upon them be staked for the a dollar of his government's hard earned days will get longer and the sun stronger, (?) gold in an effort to meet the growing and the fellows with the four-foot-gum. demands of the service. Mr. Ogilvie has boots will laugh in derision at the enseen the business of the gold commis- forced skillful pilotings of the fellow sioner's office increase and increase from with the one-inch galoshes. Mud onthe time when the office built for it by every hand-and, of course, on both feet Major Walsh was ample in size until and legs-until it is often hard to disnow it is not half large enough, and for tinguish where the muddy ground quits By Falcon Joslin, Broker, 111 2nd St. months men have been packed in that and the man begins. Team's will again

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"During the last 20 years aspirations towards general pacification have particu- friend of the accused, and the result of dent expert, advisor and counselor of larly asserted themselves in the consciences of civilized nations. The preservation of peace has been made the aim of international policy; for the sake of people. The following pointed editorial While the people of the Klondike have peace the great powers have formed pow- remarks by the London Times of Februerful alliances, and for the purpose of establishing a better guarantee of peace they have developed their military forces in an unprecedented degree, and Hon. Wm. Ogilvie and other local friends of the tangent and chain, we one and all continue to develop them without hesitating at any sacrifice.

All these efforts, however, have not yet led to the beneficent results of the

"The ever-increasing financial burdens strike at the root of public prosperity. upon the course he has mapped out for the people, labor and capital, are diverted himself; the company can well afford to for the greater part from their natural those at its head should be above susmake a generous "divvy" of the spoils application and wasted unproductively. picion. If the taint of polities is one Hundreds of millions are spent in acquirfavors. As an administrator Mr. Ogilvie are regarded today as the latest invening terrible engines of destruction, which is a blank failure; for he lacks both the tions of science, but are destined tomorknowledge and the will to use his powers row to be rendered obsolete by some new. discovery. National culture, economical but as the all powerful resident director are either paralyzed or developed in a

of each power increase the less they answer to the objects aimed at by the govern-Economic, disturbances are undoubted powers for the furtherance of caused in great measure by this system and if a matrimonial alliance follows in stant danger involved in this accumulation of war material renders the armed peace of today a crushing burden more

administration of the affairs of the Yu- through a representative to discuss a kon, but it will serve to point a moral means to general disarmament and an pace will prove too swift for her peace of universal peace.

that of his successor. When the major would be a happy augury for the open-

"COUNT MOURAVIEFF. "St Petersburg, August 12, 1898.

England has already agreed to representation at the proposed congress.

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And now the mud of summer is close upon us, with absolutely no provision of this company by Mr. Ogilvie, he says: ernment that the building expense was made, so far, for lifting us out from the mire of our surroundings. Soon the with a private map, made by myself. Compare the major's strong, positive prevailing moccasin must needs be re-

of ex-Gold Commissioner Fawcett, h

that the investigator is a warm personal the inquiry is denominated a whitewash and received with derision by the ary 14th, indicating the marks of simi larity, is respectfully referred to the of the late gold commissioner: "We are not surprised the Amrican people greet it with derision. President Me Kinley's loyalty to Secretary Alger is natural, and even commendable; but if the United States is to have able administration, it is absolutely essential that fastened upon the new colonial administration, our hopes of its future must

be considerably dashed.

THE wooing of Miss Columbia by John Bull, Esq., is still being prosecuted with the persistence and ardor characteristic "Therefore, the more the armaments, of the gallant old swell; a reciprocity of affection has already been expressed on the part of the coy and blushing miss, of excessive armaments, and the con- the not distant future it will be in perfect accord with present indications, True, Mise Columbia exhibits a degree of shyness and timidity most seemly in His majesty's proposal is that the civil- a virtuous and decorous maiden lacking experiences in affairs of the heart; it is said, indeed, that she fears that John's mind and material welfare. But these objections promise to be overcome in time through a proper representation of approving friends on both sides of the

> Ogilvie's ultimatum is held is apparently a low one, as is evidenced by numous aircumstances, trifling by themselves, but demonstrating that little or no confidence is placed in the terms of the document ordering the water fronters to vacate the river bank by May I. Building/still continues, though it lacks but a few weeks of the time given in the ultimatum, and the occupants of the proscribed premises appear to be The customary morning salutation amongst the water fronters is not "Good day," but "Do you think he'll make usmove?" The answer is generally a smile and a shake of the head, showing Mr. Ogilvie to be held by them all the very opposite of a strong man or a man of his word,



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"Other minerals which have been already privately indicated to the found-ors can be easily located. The vicinity in which they are found is well known to me, and I can direct one or two of the party to go to the point or points indicated, where they will not require more than two or three weeks to make the discovery.

"Should the founders require any more detailed information relating to the whole or parts of this district, I have agreed to furnish it to the directors.

An agreement has been made by which the services of Mr. P. H. Ritchie, an eminent mining expert, together with his exploring party, who are now in Dawson City, have been secured 'for this company on advantageous terms, and Mr. Ritchie has received instructions.

It is proposed that this exploration party shall be despatched to certain districts with regard to which Mr. Ogilvie has given to the founders exetusive information, and to there secure possession of the most desirable properties already indicated by him.

A draft prospectus of this company, ontaining overything referring to Mr. William Ogilvie which is now contained in this prospectus, was submitted to him before he left England, and was duly approved and signed by him.

The founders have agreed to accept as their remuneration 25,000 deferred shares, which will be allotted to them as fully paid.

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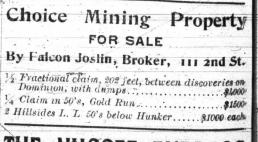
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## THE UNIVERSAL PEACE.

their government, and all this time horses and digging the wagons- with the government buildings almost com- their one-man loads out of the bottompleted by Major Walsh occupied as bank, less quagmires of our main streets. And to place himself in communication with residences and boarding houses by con- all this will be true at the very time the nections of the government and not one authorities are engaged in their principal log ordered for the extension of the gold duty of the year, namely, the collection commissioner's office which is such a of the ten per cent royalty. A perfect. net of officials will cover the creeks from. The Canadian government, on the Dawson to McQuestion and the golden

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## NUGGET EXPRESS E. C. APLEN, Manager.

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# ESCHWEGE HAS RUN HIS STRING.

And McDougall Starts After Him with Blood in His Eye.

Hang Him-Eschwege Posing as a "Bloated Bondholder" and Wealthy Investor.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small" -which, being translated into modern phraseology, means that justice does sometimes catch up with a man, and in such measure that he often "gets it in the neck." It is this prospect that now appears to confront a once prominent citizen of Dawson, who was known by the euphonious cognomen of Michael C. Eschwege. This gentleman's horoscope has just been cast by a young gentleman named George McDougall, and which has elicited the rather startling information that Eschwege is doomed to undergo the experience of a horsewhipping by order of a miners' meeting and at the hands of a victim of his blandishments, after which he is to be put on trial for a series of grave offenses, that may result in him being sentenced to a term of penal servitude.

Itall came about in this way. Eschwege, not long ago, fell in with McDougall, who is one of those square guaged fellows who, because he is honest himself, thinks everybody else is until the contrary is proven. It was at Eagle City, where Eschwege has been hibernating for a time, and whither McDougall lately went on a stampede. They had met before at Grand Forks in a casual way, and Eschwege lost no time, at the second meeting, in ingratiating himself with his former acquaintance, to whom he represented himself as special correspondent of the Vancouver Province and agent for the Van Putten Syndicate of London. While they were together McDongall, had occasion to disclose the fact that he had \$250 in Gold Hill. dust in his poke, and Eschwege, stating that it was of very great richness, told McDougall that he would take it to the A. C. store there and get \$16 per ounce for it Having no suspicion of wrong Mr. McDougall let Eschwege have the dust, and the other went away. He was gone such a length of time, however, that McDougall finally went in search of him and found his man, just in time to see him lose the last color at the faro bank. An explanation was demanded and Eschwege pretended to make light of the occurrence, saying he would give McDougaH a check on the bank of British North America at Dawson for the amount.

FINDS HE WAS DEFRATDED.

Still having no suspicion of Eschwege's true character, Mr. McDougall willingly took the Mr. Johnson is said to have Capt. Morgan check and returned to-Dawson on Friday last. and "Hootch" Albert Fortier associated with. He at once presented the check to the bank for him in his deal. psyment, and was informed that it was worth-Forty-Mile, and when the gentleman to whom summer and that property there will become Eschwege had no team but that he was a cheat, Mr. McDougall was more prepared for the disy their wy disection of the then representative of agreeable reception his check received. practiced upon him, and he began a still hunt coterie. for information of Eschwege's doings here. As a result he claims to have discovered the following: That Eschwege beat a prominent citizen out of \$150 and a fur robe; that he secured on February 29. He will be remembered as hav-\$5 each from three clerks in one of the leading ing brought in 6,000 dozen eggs last spring, on stores on the representation that he would secure them interests in as many claims; that kim with taking out \$20,000 in dust and drafts, he owes a \$300 gambling debt and a \$50 board bill at Klondike City; that he secured \$40 from Charles Hall, the A. C. man at Forty-Mile, on a trumped up story; that he got \$20 out of Thomas. Creek miner who left for the Klondike with Pike, of Forty-mile, on a bogus check; that he him are missing, and it is fcared they were ewes a \$50 board bill at Forty-Mile, and one of murdered. \$250 at the White House at Grand Forks, etc., W. J. Rogers has arrived at Tacoma from Dawedness. Time and disclosures only added to Mr. Mc-Eagle City, armed with a letter from Capt. Hansen to Capt. Richards, at that place, and Seattle a conspiracy was formed by Attorney one from Col. Steele to the police at Forty-Mile, Winstock, Emma Norton and another woman, asking for Eschwege's apprehension But Me- by which the latter soon became Mrs. Van Dougall's scheme of revenge is more compre- Alstine. The latter then induced Van Alstine hensive. He purposes, alter catching Eschwege, to call a miners' meeting, lay the whole matter divide with her accomplices. The whole affair before them, and ask to be the excentioner.in case they see fit to orker the man whipped. on February 21 a decision was rendered in his He will then have him turned toward Dawson, and as he steps over the line taken in charge ordering the return of the \$31,000. by the police for further prosecution. McDousall is terribly in earnest, and if Eschwege should have the misfortune to meet him on the

Mr. Johnson told the assemblage that he "took up" the ground two years ago next June and that it has now been given to him by the government; that the government in August and September last, surveyed the premises and it had developed that; out of a total of 72 cabins 41 are in the street, while in other instances two or more cabins are on the same lot; that he had caused a survey to be taken by Mr. with Warrants and Documents Sufficient to Barwell, by which the lots 50 x 120, as surveyed by the government, had been cut in two and only three or four cabins left in the street; and that he desires the residents to appoint a committee who would confer with Mr. Barwell relative to his plan before he put it into operation. He had decided to fix an arbitrary price upon each lot; but to submit it to arbitration if desired by the occupants of the prem

> Mr. Campbell, who had been facilly selected as spokesman for the west Dawsonites, set forth the merits of his constituency very clearly. He said that nearly every man who had built a eabin there had done so with the permission of Major Walsh, who guaranteed to them security of their squatter's rights; that they believed those rights would hold over a subsequent grant, such as Mr. Johnson admitted his to be, and that he could not oust a single one of them; that for them to agree to submit to Mr, Johnson's survey would make their title date from that time only; that his scheme to cut the lots in two, far from having any philan. thropic motive, was simply done to enable him to exact more money from the holders of the ground; that the squatters are satisfied with the present government survey, even if there are 41 cabins on the street, which is doubted. John Gillis expressed the belief that, before Mr. Johnson's plan was agreed to, a deputation should wait upon Commissioner Ogilvie and ascertain the posit on of the government concerning the question, and this proving to be K. C. McDonald. Secretary John Gillis, George Leon and Messrs. Campbett and Kincaid were chosen to constitute such\_committee, with instructions to call upon Commissioner Ogilvie on Monday and report at a meeting to be held Wednesday night. It appears, upon inquiry, that Mr. Johnson's or private sale.

application for the coveted ground was for agricultural purposes and that he went so far as to plant a little garden about 50 feet square, | is now operating under is that of a townsiter, which is looked upon as locating quite distinctly a "nigger in the fence;" also, that on the surveyed premises are several regularly located placer mining claims, some of which have been, or are being operated, which still further complicates matters, though seeming to strengthen the contention of the squatters.

There is no doubt that the fine advantages Eschwege had also given him a bogus offered at-west Dawson will make the place a order for a dog team he claimed to have at popular one for residence during the coming the order was addressed not only said that gute valuable; but these facts afford no reason, 300, 10 400 miners, who took up residence worked up over the deceptions that had been their humble homes for the benefit of a select



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trail, there will be a need of a coroner's inquest rather than a miners' meeting. Another Graft.

the free miners, and one quite in keeping with the long list of shady transactions which has made the government of the Klondike inpopulation of west Dawson, consisting of between 300 and 400 persons, were notified that in the possession of the lucky Flondiker. they were trespassers and that the time had come for them either to "shell out" to their masters or to "mush on." Intimation of this was previously given out by Mr. Fred Johnson, land on which" the cabins are, and when, in ure of at least two Tanana "fake finds," which

huhabitants on Sanday night, about half a hung finds ' in Alaska. An old fellow started a stamthe gentleman.

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Klondike News Abroad.

W. C. Duncan arrived in Seattle from Dawson which he realized handsomely. The P.-I. credits besides having valuable mining interests here. Wm. E. Saunders, known on the trail to Daw- mso son as "Red Bill," and W. C. Meyers, a Cripple

etc. It will be remembered, too, that Eschwege son. To a newspaper man he expresses the Was fired from the Fire department for crock- belief that Dawson will be a permanent camp. Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps. Ladies' Shoes, Stippers, Rubbers and Rubber Boots. A romantic drama, in which a returned-Klondiker was a victim of clever swindlers, LARGESI. STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES IN DAWSON Dougall's ire, and he resolved to run down and has just ended at Seattle. Con Van Alstine was punish the offender. So, on Sunday he left for one of the licky Klonkikers of early days, and went out with a good fat poke. Upon reaching to turn over \$31,000 to her, which she was to came out in a suit brought by Van Alstine, and favor, the court setting aside the marriage and

Word has been received from Benton Harbor. Mich., that Frank Phiscator, a wealthy Klondiker, who recently returned to his home at Baroda, Mich., has been married there and become a public benefactor. He has bought: Tanana, the guide, instead of getting warmer every corner in the village of his youth, erected an opera house, new stores and new residencies, colder' in his search. He was a simple, un as-Another seeming outrage upon the rights of and this spring will put in a new electric light plant and a complete water system. He says he is going to make Baroda the central point in that county as a summer resort. It behooves amous the world over, worked its way to pub. Mr. Potato Pingree to look closely after his lie notice on Sunday night, when the entire political fences in the future after this, or he, and, it is said, he then broke down and conmay wake up some morning to find his pasture

#### From-Circle City:

The following is an extract from a long letter both interesting and edifying: response to seall for a public meeting of the have the characteristics of many other "fake"

dred assembled at one of George Leon's cabins, pede thither from Circle City early ast sumthey were told so in pretty plain language by mer. He had an old Montana mining partner, miner. For sale at the NUGORT office. Price a comrade in the war, too. The partner came wets.

in Dawson. Orders filled promptly. CIGARS AT WHOLESALE LOUIS SECKELS THE OPERA HOUSE BARKE, WILSON & PETERSON Proprietors ASSAYER AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST .. DAWSON ... Gold Melted into Bars. All Work Guaranteed Headquarters for Best of 4th St., adjoining new Regina Club Hotel. Wines. Liquors and Cigars Mixed Lrinks a Specialty "Monte Carlo" Sargent & Pinska The Shoe and Clothing House. FINEST BAR IN DAWSON QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS THE HIGHEST Mixed Drinks a Specialty HIGHEST GRADES OF CIGARS 206 Front St , opp. Pioneer and Aurgra. When at Grand Forks stop at the HOTEL BUTLER to Alaska two or three years ago, having promised to exchange information with Old Chap, BAR AND CAFE. who remained prospecting in the States. Partner came down to San Francisco last year with MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Finest of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. "Nothing is too good for us." a ton or less of nuggets gathered at some mysterious point on the Tanana. Partner gave Old Chap the information necessary to enable him Billy Thomas, Mgr. to reach the spot, and forthwith came to Alaska. He was provided with all sorts of documents to Tivoli Theatre and Dance Hall prove his statements, even to what purported SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FOR to be a San Francisco mint certificate of the receipt of the stated directions in his head," and Week Commencing Monday, Mar. 20 would lead the party, which started across the A MARBLE STATUE country from Circle. As they neared the FINEST FORMED WOMEN IN THE YUKEN and warmer," seemed to grow , colder and In Conjunction with the ALL STAR SPECIALTY COMPANY. suming, apparently harmless old fellow, but he soon demonstrated that he knew little or noth-THE PIONEER ing of roughing it. One day he wandered a little way from camp and got lost. He was DINSMORE, SPENCER & MCPHEE, Proprietors found with some difficulty by his companions, BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES fessed that 'partner' was a fake, but that his wife at home was a medium, and her spiritual And the Old Favorite Brand of 'guides' had told her of the presence of a rich-JACK MCQUESTIAN CIGARS deposit of gold on the Tanana, and promised to guide her husbaud thither. Old Chap was more pitled than chided by the men, but it was a dis-THE NORTHERN gusted and travel-worn outfit that trudged into HARRY ASH & Co. Circle a fortnight or so later." " Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars A Good Map for 50 Cents. Expert Mixologists. MINING HEADQUARTERS FRONT STREET, DAWSON

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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1899



Held Over Until the 1st,

Responsible Citizens identify a Dog. Which Could Not Be One and the Same-An Opportunity for a Solomon.

The Kentucky creek perjury cases are proving a disappointment to the prosecution apparently. The first one called, that of Fred H. Jones, ended in the acquittal of the defendant, as heretofore reported. The second case was that of Thomas Boldman, and after two, trials of it had been held as many disagreements were recorded. The second trial took place on Monday and the evidence did not differ materially from that of the trial of last week. The defense hinged on the allegations that Boldman had personally visited the claim staked for him by Dague before he recorded and inspected the writing on the stakes, and that the proceedings in the gold commissioner's office at the time of the recording were so defective as to make a case of perjury impossible. The jury were out about three-quarters of an hour and then gave notice to the court that they could not possibly agree. The case will therefore be tried again, but all were carried over to the 1st of next month.

#### STRANGE DOG CASE.

A strange case of mistaken identity in a dog. was tried before Justice Harper on Tuesday. The complainant, Judge S. C. Henton, testified that he brought the dog to Dawson himself by way of Dyea and the Chilcoot pass, and introduced several witnesses who identified the animal as his and told of seeing it in his possession both at Dawson and Dyea. The defendant, Mrs. Joseph Gibson, swore that she bought the dog at San Francisco and brought it to Dawson by way of St. Michaels. One witness testified that he put the dog aboard the National City at San Francisco, another that he fed it on the way, a third that he transferred it ,at St Michaels to the Yukoner and a fourth that he had received it at Dawson upon the arrival of the boat. By complainant the dog was called "Pasco," by defendant he was known as "Jacko." The evidence was so evenly divided and the witnesses so genuinely sincere, that if the justice had, like Solomon; the wise, ordered in a broad axe and threatened to sever the "bone of contention" in twain, no one would have been greatly surprised; but he contented himself by dismissing the action and leaving "Jacko" in the hands of the defendant.

#### MISCELLANEOUS CASES.

Messrs, Wright and McIsaacs, owhers of the Victoria hotel property, told a tale of domestic woe to Judge Dugas on Tuesday, McIsaacs aljeging that he had been crowded out of the family circle, so to speak. As a result of the court's conciliatory talk, the parties agreed to the appointment of a receiver and accountant,

existing settlements are the tide-waters of the Enished by the remaining two dogs. coast shall continue to belong to the United states, and this the British will not agree to. The Americans profess to see a great deal of agreement at this-time.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

There has been a stampede on Skookum benches

Storm doors are disappearing as a result of , the spring-like weather prevailing just now.

Pat Galvin has resigned from the manage, test will be arranged for,

The Ski club gave a dance St. Patrick's night were arraigned be in the Family Leatre, at which the prizes won in the afternoon were distributed by Mr. Wm. Ogilvie. At midnight a lunch was served.

A tame trained wolf, broken to the harness and as docile as a dog, has attracted consider-able attention on First avenue this week The animal was captured in the woods seven months ago as a pup

Vernon & Storrey have prepared an elegant large map of the Dawson mining district, which is on canvas about fifteen teet square. The map is so much larger than the room that it is to be mounted on rollers, which will show one end of the map at a time.

The warm weather of the past few days has resulted in the presence of the familiar house fly, who appears very stupid and very much disconcerted at his arousal from his long sleep. The next thing is mud, and then comes the mosquitoes

The following is a copy of an inscription on a The following is a copy of an inscription on a letter received at the post office here a few days stopped. Regulations providing for the care of since; "To Alexander Mac. Donald," 'known as the Khondike King or Big Alex 14" If not delivered within the next twenty-five years. please return it to the place from whence it came.

Mr. Post Wheeler, an old-time editor and journalist, passed through Dawson last week en route to the outside from Charley river. -Mr. en route to the outside from Confrey Fiver. sit. Wheeler was accompanied by Wm. Dickey, a Cook's Inlet explorer, who discovered and named Mount McKinley.in that district. While accurate measurements have not yet been accurate measurements have not yet been taken it is pretty well conceded to be the high-est mountain of the coast range,

The meat markets have been besieged for glers." several days with curious men, to examine the strange specimens of Rocky mountain sheep brought down from a point about 100 miles up the Klondike. The hair resembles that of the mountain goat, but it is whiter and shorter, and the horns are those of a sheep. The body is built more like a deer than a sheep. Some specimens of moose horns were also brought

A most unique invitation and program has been received by Chief Fletcher from "The Arctic Hook and Ladder Company" of Circle City. The occasion was the first annual ball on Washington's birthday. The dance program was made out of thin pieces of birch bark squared to about 3½ by 4½ inches, containing an insertion, and the printing and illustrations all being the work of a pen. Altogether it is by far the most characteristic program we have yet seen, and is of course valued very highly by the recipient. ity. The occasion was the first annual ball on the recipient.

the appointment of a receiver and accountant, who should get their affairs in such shape as will permit an amicable dissolution of part-nership. John McDonald, Edward Fearon, Hamilton & Bodenman and Ellison & Greenleaf, occu-pants of the waterfront whose stocks were lately

mit the question to arbitration, with a foreign out completely while yet a considerable dis United States, one resident of Nicaragua and umpire, while the Americans want it settled tance from the goal and, as a last resort, the one of Costa Rive; completion of the capal by three eminent jurists from each country; was cut from the harness and abandoned, spent within, six years, and its construction large but in any event the Americans insist that the and panting by the readside; the race was then enough for the largest sea-going vessels; re-

winner, his time being 45 minutes and 30 sec \$115,000,000, which amount is made a permanent onds. But a serious contention arose over appropriation; power in the president of the Canadian polities in the failure to reach an L'heureux's action in cutting out one of his United States to declare forfeiture of the propdogs, those who bet on the other team, holding erty, to secure change or modification of con that the race was to be between teams of three cession, to negotiate-in case of failure-for L'heureus had lost just as fully as if he had negotiations for abrogalion of the Clayton.

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Pat Galvin has resigned from the matters ment of the Galvin company in favor of Jas. B. Wood, who recently came in for the purpose of assuming charge. Prese-The chances for a structure training considered good, as Aiusley and Libeureus, strees, were arraigned before Justice Harper on Tuess were arraigned before Justice Harper on Tuess day, charged with cruelty to animals, and fined Men'street.

#### Crusade is Begun, ----

The heaith department of the government, got a commendable hustle on itself this week, time and expense by using a reliable messenand, from now on, it promises to wage an active ger service. campaign in the interests of the public weal. Notice was served by posters, conspicuously displayed, that no river water shall be sold or delivered for human consumption unless it be taken from a point half a mile above the mouth of the Klondike on the Yukon or from the Klondike at a point above the month of Bonanza. The regulation was made to apply to ice, and persons taking ice from the Yukon at a point opposite the lower end of the city were

throwing filth on the river front were arrested and fined.

It is reported that the water in the river is already rising to the surface of the ice, which ing to Albert W. is covered with filth opposite the city front, and this marks an early dauger that people should take note of. Indeed, water taken from

one of the usual supply points on Friday last was found to be largely infested with "wig-

#### Reward.

Lost-Lower Yukon Malamoot dog; four feet; face and tail white; long body; three quarters wolf; named "Whiskey;" formerly, owned by Geo. Parsons. Return or leave information at Return or leave information at Northern cafe and receive reward, as advertise J. 7. SIMONDS.

#### What They Say of Us.

The following gem of pure fiction is taken bodily from what we judge by the initials at the bottom to be the Toronto Independent of September 23d, and shows to what extremes de. the press of Canada is reduced in its effort to ing. Dawson ...... disparage the NUGGET in its fight for pure and Joe Fredloff, John J. Abbott, W. R. Smith and has appeared in our columns, and we reproduce but because of its humerosities:

GOOD-BYE, JUDGF.

[Editorial from the Dawson NUGGET.] Our asinine contemporary of the Midnight Sun strikes pay dirt when he says of Judge Meconfidence of the people." Words cannot expounds. The returned Klondiker always proves a rich find to the American reporter.
On Thursday night the Methodist church was filled to sufficient of the subsidized organ of the growernight, the slave of monopolists, the mouthpiece of tyrannight. The slave of monopolists, the mouthpiece of tyrannight. The slave of monopolists, the mouthpiece of tyrannight. The slave of monopolists, the ditor is a poor, weak, red eyed creature, the slave of monopolists. The ditor is a poor, weak, red eyed creature, the slave of the salvation Army shelter. The professor was away up the creeks—said to be on a stampede—and Mrs. Parks volunteered to manipulate the machines, which she did to the
is always complaining of Red Mike's tabue half-heartedly that he swallows the juice. He is always complaining of Red Mike's table d'hote, and says that salt pork makes him bil-ious. His greatest dissipation is to wear a clean shirt, and, as for cards, he will never decorogical survey of Canada. 2nd cabin back complete he wond "casino" and "old maid." It of Kkendike Hotel, Dawson. clean shirt, and; as for cards, he will never venture beyond "casino" and "old maid." It is rumored that he plays "authors" with his one compositor, drinks tea and likes cats. When we came to this God forsaken country, when we came to this God-forsaken country, the very inhospitality of the climate provoked all our fighting qualities at once. We devel-oped all those manly qualities which have made us a prime favorite at the saloon, the dance hall and the poker table. We have never failed to bluff on a four flush, even if it took the Weshington press.

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#### A New Departure.

The Nugget Express has recently added city messengers to its already extensive service, Business men and others can save themselves

#### A Useful Article.

Mr. Shoff, chemist of the Pioneer drug store, is putting on the Dawson market a hand gren-ade for extinguishing incipient fires which should appeal very strongly to the business men and citizens. His claim that it will put should out burning coal oil, we have no reason doubt. There is no question but that such a handy article will prevent many a call from the fire laddies and that combined with its low price should make it a boon to the city.

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efficient government. It is needless, of course, to remark that this is the first time the article has appeared in our columns, and we repro-tation to the surgeon to the DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jeff-

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#### From Joe Biddle.

A letter from Mr. Joe Biddle, who left Daw-

The second of the series of hand ball games that are being played between the members of the Athletic Club to establish the champion-ship of the club resulted in a brilliant series of victories for Joe and Jack Biddle, who vanquished all comers. The Biddle brothers first played Haylow and

Thompson two games, winning both by a score of 21 to 11, the score being the same in each

The next two games were with Downey and Batton, and the Riddles won both of them, the first by a score of 21 to 16 and the second by a score of 21 to 14. It is rather remarkable that the champions made the same number of points in each game. This places the Biddle brothers in the lead, they having played seven games and won five. The series consists of 21 games, so that there is still ample time for those who are in the rear to catch up.

#### Fireman's Ball.

As usual the fire department ball was the biggest thing in town on Friday night, and was a fitting sequel to the handsome parade of the afternoon.- Pioneer hall was well illuminated. not the least of the novelties being a Welsbach lamp run with gasoline. The hall was crowded to excess, until the time came for the serving of the refreshments in the temporarily erected buffet at the rear of the hall. This kept a portion of the ladies and gentlemen occupied all the time and gave the balance more room to dance

During the intervals of dancing wocal music was furnished by Miss Clifford, Margie Newman and Messrs. Flynn, Copp, Bel, Thornquist and Thomas, the latter four forming the Aurora quartette and rendering some excellent glees.

#### Commissioners at Loggerheads.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Formal announcement has been made that negotiations for a new treaty between Canada and the United States have been suspended for nearly six months, the high joint commission having adjourned until August 2d. The adjournment was not a surprise, for it has been known for some time that the commission was unable to agree upon one of the most important questions before itthat of the Alaskan boundary. Sir Wilfred

pounds The returned Klondiker always proves.

A letter from Mr. Joe Biddle, who lett Daw-son some months ago for his Alabama home in Birmingham, shows him to have rushed at once into the dissipation of athletics. The News of that city says: The second of the series of hand ball games that are being played between the members of the Athletic Club to establish the champion. cause. Fred N. Fracy obliged with internation songs, while the army corps, headed by Adju-McGill, gave instrumental selections, which were encored repeatedly.

#### Hockey Match.

The match between the Dawson Hockey Club and the Canada Permanent Force Hockey Club,

afternoon in a race between two teams of dogs owned by Bob Ainsley and W. L'heureux. The course was the trail from the mouth of Hunker to Dawson, a distance of 19 miles, and the stakes were \$100 a side; but many times that Company; issuance of 1,000,000 shares of stock amount was put up by the friends and partisans at \$100 each; calling in of all stock issued exof the two principals. Not less than 2,000 people cept that held by the Nicaraguan, and Costa lined the river at the goal to see the fluish.

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and the Canada Permanent Force Hockey Club, which took place on Saturday at the Skating filed to bluff on a four flush, even if it took the Washington. press. We have put more those by five goals to one. The game was very fast throughout, and at the end of the first half there was little to choose between the teams, the score standing one all. The Dawson club team weakened in the second half, and the Permanent Force took their chance and did some good combined plaving. Following is the order of line-up: Dawson Hockey club-Goal, Cameron; point, R. Fortune; center point, C. J. K. Nourse (cap-bin]; forwards, Messrs. Hardisty and Steven-bin]; forwards, Messrs. Hardisty and Steven-bin]; private Preston; forwards, Capt. Bennett [cefteree, Captain Ogflvic; official timekeepers, Maurice Marsden and Mr. Barwell1; goal um pires, Mr. McMartin and Private Mullins. Considerable interest was manifested Sunday afternoon in a race between two teams of dogs owned by Bob Aineley and W. L'and the second balf. The brogging is not to be taken seriously. Judge McGuire is a teetotaler.-Ed. Jat.]

#### The Morgan Bill.

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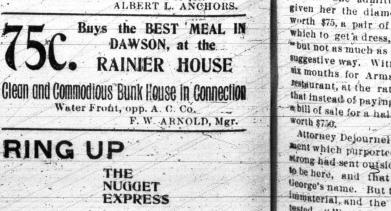
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