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SOME VALUABLE CLAIMS WERE SOLD.

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There was an auction sale of . mining

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The terms of the sale were 10 per

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tor while others were passed, there

Bear creek-Half interest No. 6 be-

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DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1901

interest No. 69a below, \$475; Thos. THIRD DAY OF TRIAI Emerson. Brimstone creek-No. 4 left tork, ascending, \$5; R. Lavery. Cripple creek-One-half interest hill, adj. upper half r. 1. No. 2, \$25; Wm.

Roberts. Dominion creek-Hill, upper half . 1. 123 below dis., \$30; J. O. Ellis. Hill, adj. upper half 1. 1. 123 below ower discovery, \$400; H. Leonard. Eureka-Hill adj. lower half r. l. to below, right fork, \$25; George Quiril. Foster cieck-No. 42, \$5; Mike Day. Gauvin gulch-Hill, adj. lower half 1. No. 4, \$60; H. G. Wilson. Half interest hill, adj. upper half r. l. No. 3. \$50; H. G. Wilson.

Gold Run creek-One-sixth interest No. 75, \$135; S. Waallstedt. Hunker creek-Halt interest bench, th tier, opp. upper half 1. 1. 79 below; \$10; M. Nieder. Three-quarter inter-Lack of Publicity Causes Adverse est No. 48a below, \$525; H. Athow. Half interest hill, No. 31 l. l. hydraulic reserve, \$150; H. Hegwalt. Henderson creek-No. 94 left fork, \$5; Wm. Paris. No. 49 above, \$5; J McLeod.

A LIST OF THE CLAIMS Irish gulch-Half interest No. 2, \$50; S. A. Ripstein. Leotta creek-No. 31 above, \$5; E. Meddlekoph

> Lindow creek-Quarter interest in No. 14, \$450; D. L. Foreman. Skookum creek-Half interest hill

adj. upper half r. l. No. 12, \$35; Miss M. Morgan. Montana creek-No. 33 above, \$35 claims in the interest of the estates of Guy Syford.

Nine Mile creek-16 below, left fork, \$5: A. R. Thorne.

This will be news to the majority of Sulphur creek-Three-quarter interest people as no announcement was made upper half No. 71 above, \$255; H. in the daily press of the city that a Pfister. Hill adj. upper half 1. 1. mie was to be he held. Considerable No. 52 below, \$20; E. Robertson. adverse comment was made by many

Skookum creek-Hill, opposite lower half r. l. No. 15, \$15; H. M. McLeod. Quartz claims .- Quarter interest 'Grampin'' mineral claim, \$10; Ripstein.

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been reported and where he found it quest,

another wound was found by the pow- tion. der marks on left side of face near the Elmer 1. White was the next with

first seen by him.

Wade admitted that the evidence did chin.

The third day of the trial of George | one of them a bicycle key or wrench O'Brien charged with the murder of witness had seen Dr. Madore probe the Lynn Relfe began by calling Alexander wounds in the head and breast at Sel-Pennycuick, ex-constable in the North- kirk and was satisfied the holes were west Mounted Police force to the wit- gunshot wounds; near the left car were ness box. He was in the police service powder marks and on the right side at Selkirk the 30th of May of last year ; and near the ear was also a wound. In he had been sent by Corporal McPhail answer to a question by the court witto a point one and a half miles above ness said he accompanied the body to Selkirk to where a human body had Dawson and attended the coroner's in-

lying in three or four inches of water; On cross-examination by Attorney the sweater on the body was pulled Bleeker Witness Pennycuik stated that over the head, the suspenders being un. John Kehoe, one of the four men who buttoned in front; there were powder had reported the body at the detachmarks on the left side of the face near ment at Selkirk, had accompanied him the ear, and , a scar was found on the up the river to recover the body and left wrist ; witness looked for scar near bring it to Selkirk ; witness was then a left nipple but the skin at that point member of the police force, but is 'not was torn away; a large wound was on the force now. The body when found on lower past of left breast, also found was somewhat decomposed, but a wound under right shoulder blade; the flesh was not broken by decomposi-

ear and a corresponding wound on the acess. He had known Fred H. Clayson right side of the face; witness identi- in life; had seen him several times fied the felt shoes taken by him from shortly previous to his leaving Daw-the body by the mark of bicycle pedals son for the outside; witness had been on the soles; he also identified the called before Coroner Starnes to idensocks, chamois or goat skin underwear, tily a body brought from near Selkirk drawers, pants and other wearing ap- last June and had testified that it was parel, including a silk handkerchiet the body of Fred H. Clayson; a photoworn around the neck of the body when graph of Clayson as he appeared on leaving Dawson for the outside was

Attorney Bleeker at this point ob- recognized by the witness. On crossected to the evidence being given as examination witness said be had iden it evidently referred to some body tified the body as that of Clayson by other than that of Relfe, for whose the general outline of the features, murder his client is being tried. Mr. particularly of the forehead, jaws and

relate to another than Relfe, but that Ex-Corporal McPhail was recalled it was in his province to prove that in by the crown for the purpose of removonnection with the murder of Reife ing an erroneous impression which it other persons disappeared at the same was feared had been left by his testiplace and time, and that the evidence mony of yesterday, the crown prosecuof the killing of others was relevant. tor objecting to the impression which The objection was overruled by the he said the defense was endeavoring to court and ordered noted. Mr. Bleeker leave regarding the testimony of Megave notice that such objection will be Phail before the coroner's inqueat, he interposed at all times when evi- having been recalled at that time. The dence relative to murders other than defence objected to the requestioning possibility. It is also safe to say that the one charged in the indictment is of the witness. The deposition of Capt. introduced. The court reserved its de- Scarth, taken yesterday alternoon was cision on this point and the crown with- read by the stenographer after which Dawson as this afternoon. drew its witness until, on the sugges- Capt. Scarth who had conducted the tion of the court, the fact the three inquest was called to prove the deposi-

Inspector Cortlandt Starnes of the N W. M. P., and who conducted the inquest on the body identified as that of Fred H. Clayson, was next witness. The body had been delivered to him by Constable Pennycuick, also the clothing from the body; witness swore to a ist of names of persons who had identified the body before the inquest as of two keys said to have been taken off the body as he had no safe in which to put them; the keys were handed to omeone else; the inquest was begun on the 4th of June last year. Crossexamined, witness said he had kept the key to the place in which the body was kept from the time of its arrival and the time the inquest was held. Christopher Reed, ex-corporal in the N.W. M. P., was next called. He had

his main evidence, he was n

examined by the defense

identity of the body and not to give RECEIVED BY WIRE.

been on duty last year when autopaies ou certain bodies had been held and he had taken notes at the dictation of Drs. Lompson and Hurdman who were conducting the. autopsies; witness was present at all three autopsies, those of Relfe, Clayson and Olsen; witness had been hospital steward in the police ervice for 8 years and it was his business to attend autopsies. On cross-examination, witness said the physicians had partially examined his notes but had not looked over every note as made : he was not sure but thought the book containing his notes was handed to Inspector Scarth. He had previously

identified his notebook when produced by the prosecution.

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Throng Decks of Palatial Steamer

Susie This Afternoon. afternoon when at five minutes past i o'clock the gang-plank of the palatial with all the women and children in The cause assigned is melanchalis, Dawson, the capacity of the steame 275, being filled with adults, children not counting. //The array of well-dressed ladies and happy children was a sight worth seeing and which three years ago was not even considered a future gers on the Leon. not since the spring of 1898 have there | ker, is in town on busine been so lew women and children in Dawson as this afternoon. Con Short of 26 Goid Run, is spend-ing a few days' vacation in town.

To Capt. Hansen, manager of the Northern Navigation Co., and to the Cold Kun are spending a few days in Dawson. adies of the Catholic guild are the adies of the Catholic guild are the Clarence Berry and T. Hammill were afternoon's outing. The stammer went Teller City. up the river and later turned around G. M. Elliott, of Hunker and W. W.



Readers

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Was Counsel for Dreyfus in Trial Two Years' Age.

DR. THOMPSON BOND IS DEAD

Famous London Physician Commits Suicide by Leaping From Three-Story Window.

London, June 6, via Skagway, June 12, -- Maitre Labori who gained fame as advocate for Dreyfus at the latter's trial, is in London. He is being entertained by five hundred of England's most eminent jurists. No such tribute LOVELINESS has ever before been paid in England to any Frenchman.

Dr. Bond Dead.

London, June 6, via Skagway, June 12. - Dr. Thompson Bond the celebrat-Never was there a more lovely sight ed physician who for years was Glads witnessed on the Yukon than this stone's medical adviser has committed suicide. He teaped from a three-story steamer Susie was hauled in and that window to the pavement below, receivsteamer-backed into the current laden ing injuries which resulted Intally.

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The Volon coll several inches in the last two nights.

hen Perguson was among the passen-

W.E. Anderson, of 13 above on Hun-

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men were travelled together on the day tions of McPhail made at the time of of the murder is shown. To establish the inquest. The deposition was orthis point Capt. John Fussel who dered produced as evidence and shown kept the Minto roadhouse at the time to be consistent with McPhail's testiwas called. He knew one Otsen in the mony of vesterday. employ of the Dominion telegraph ; Recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

witness knew Clayson and Relfe; they On the reconvening of court after rereached, his roadhouse about 5:30 cess Thos. Firth was called to the wito'clock on the evening of December ness box. Firth occupied a cabin in 24th, 1899, at which time they were on Klondike City during the winter of foot, Clayson having a bicycle with 1899-90; he and Fred H. Clayson were him. Olsen had reached his place on partners in certain mining property the evening of December 23d, and had and Chayson had lived with him in his left the morning of the 24th in com- cabin previous to and up to the time of dear will be well cared for on the protocol Nemits. Abe Anderson and Wm. pany with Constable Buxton; Olsen his leaving for the ontside; witness trip. A few men, just enough to lead protocol, of Nemits, Abe Anderson and Wm. had returned that evening about 6 100 recognized the clothing taken from the dignity to the occasion, accompanied Earchy creak, arrived in Dawson Monleft the morning of the 24th in com- cabin previous to and up to the time of o'clock and after Clayson and Relfe body, he having given to Clayson the the party. had eaten supper; all three stayed over suspenders worn; witness had also seen night and ate breakfast together next Clayson perforate his gostaikn undermorning and started on up the river clothing with a ticket punch owned by together about 7:30 o'clock; witness witness and he had identified punch had asked them to stay and have a tur- holes in the clothing after the body key dinner as it was Christmas day, had been brought to Dawson; witness able one. The steamer expects to rebut the travelers had replied that per- was not in Dawson at first sitting of turn about 6 o'clock this evening. haps they would find a turkey dinner the coroner, having been out on the at Hoochiku; Clayson was rolling creeks, but viewed and identified the bicycle as it was broken; he said he body a few days later; he had requestwould get it repaired at Five Fingers; of the physician conducting the an territorial court on Monday and in refon saying "Goodbye," Clayson had topsy to look on left leg of Clayson

hollered back to witness, "It is a hell for a scar and physician had done so of a note that I have to take 'Nigger Jim's' mittens out of the coustry." Clayson had spoken of Reife as "Nig-ger Jim' for the reason that Relfe was wearing "Nigger Jim's' mittens out of the country. Constable Buxton and Alaska, where he has resided since two others started down the river from 1897; the late Fred H. Clayson was his the roadhouse about the time on Christ- brother; he recognized a photograph as mas morning that Reile, Clayson and that of his brother, he also recognized Olsen had started up the river. The a card found on the body as their firm hote' register kept at that time was card, witness and deceased being partproduced and witness pointed out the ners; he identified the clothing as havnames of Relfe and Clayson as written ing been worn by his brother; the by them in the register on the evening woolen undershirt being double-breastof December 24th, 1899. This evidence ed and double backed, an unusual featestablishing the fact that the three ure in that article of wearing apparel; men were traveling together on the the brother was stouter than witness, date of the murder, the former wit- was slightly bald back from temples; ness, ex-Constable Pennycuik was re- had full face; was stoutly buist; had called. He recognized the holes in the scar on left forearm and on left leg heclothes and said they corresponded low the thigh; witness and telegram with the wounds in the body, that from his brother on 22d of December, when the sweater was pulled down and expected him home on 30th; his from over the head the holes in it cor- brother's bicycle was of model of '97; responded in position to those in the he could not identify the handerkchief body; in the trousers pockets witness found on his brother's neck. The withad found some matches and two keys, seas having been called to establish

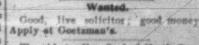
hand at old Fort Reliance where a big prenic will be enjoyed. This afternoon depth of four inches with the enjoyed. is an occasion when children were is an occasion when children were recherche; in fact, instances were not-ed where as many as four ladies were ably arrive in Dawson tonight.

dear' will be well cared for on the

The steamer was handsomely decorat ed for the occasion. Music te, being furnished by the Savoy orthestra and

everything is being done that can be done to make the afternoon a memor

Thos. Forrest by Judge Dugas in the territorial court on Monday and in ref-erence to the petition from citizens asking for leniency, the Nugget at-tributed to his lordship a statement made by Crown Prosecutor Wade to the first that distingt the regime registered at the Regime years bollered back to witness, "It is a hell for a scar and physician had done so asking for leniency, the Nugget at-



The old standby, Seal of North Caro lina, is always generously good.

and went down past the city with its valuable cargo, the intention being to

required to look after one child, but it is gratifying to know that the "liftle dear" will be well cared for on the fold Knn, is in town for a few days

day elening. 8. T. Conklin, J. L. Hubbard, Dr. Carper and E. A. Alten all well known mining men left for Teller City on the steamer Leon.

Operation on the hoisting apparatus for filling in the burrachs grounds have been suspended for a time owing to the water raising.

Judge Dugas Misquoted. In its report of the cestencing of Thos. Forrent by Judge Dugas in the erritorial court on Monday and in ref-

day.

day. Wm. Chapman was before the police magistrate Monday charged with com-oriting erminal assault on Helen Lynch on Sunday night. Owing to the illness of the piolotiff the case was em-larged until this morning. The case case before Magistrate Wroughton this morning and was again adjournal until tomorrow at to o clock.

Best-mixed drinks in town-Sidel





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A delegation of prominent American citi ens is now being entertained in the city of London. According to telegraphic reports received, the British capital has given the American guests a most lavish reception. Very significant in this connection is the fact that throughout the demonstration, which Anglo-American alliance has been kept constantly in the toreground. The hand of destiny seems to be drawing the two branches of the race toward each other.

This has become apparent in various ways of late. During the Spanish war Great Britain was in no respect backward in displaying her symathy for the American cause. In every possible way consistent with due observation

the British empire, gave evidence of the fact that they were heart and soul desirous of seeing the Stars and Stripes

American victory and greeted the termination of the war with generous showers of praise for the valor of American sailors and soldiers.

powers of the earth meet in conference it has come to be accepted almost without question that Great Britain and the United States will stand side by side when policies are outlined or plaus of action defined. /

ties it was generally known that a cor-American and British governments, and

of observation from the curious throng officers reserve. The militia of the sec- of the volunteer fleet was kept up, and that crowds in and about the courtroom. ond class has received no military in- the vessels already bought were added struction. The Cossack troops, which to. At the present time they serve to in the attendance nor is there likely to form a unique feature of the Russian transport the necessary troops and mili-As a matter of fact, the theory that be during the trial, which, were it army, are recruited in a special man-tary supplies to Siberia; on the return completed next week, would be a surner, and are clothed, equipped and voyage they bring back a load of prise even to the interested attorneys. mounted at their own expense; the freight, including tea. Besides 12 Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your ontside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. state furnishes only the arms and am- rapid transport vessels of 12,000 tons munition. The effectiveness of the Cos- and a speed of 20 knots, this fleets possack troops on a war footing would sesses a number of slower vessels. exceed 250,000 cavalry.

As to the Russian marine, it may be

amily, this being in the present case

will prove indissoluble. When the proper occasion arises it will be found branches of the race will be cemented which no power or combination of powers will be able to dety.

a thing of the past for 12 entire days and still the world seems to move failed to materialize, and the general financial disruption which we were so often and so solemnly assured was absolutely bound to occur has not put in Thus far there has been no talling off an appearance.

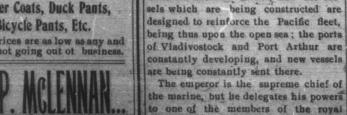
the gambler produces good times is entirely erroneous. It is true that gamblers are usually found in a town where affairs are in a flourishing condition, but it is prosperity which attracts the gambler and not the gambler who occasions prosperity.

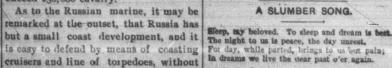
Dawson is dependent for existence upon the successful operation of the placer mines of the district. When the diggings fail to yield any longer, it may be truthfully said that Dawson's race has been run, unless in the meanwhile-as we all hope will be the case -big quartz operations are begun. In any event so long as the mines produce as they are doing at the present time and as they give promise of doing for the next five years, Dawson will be a rosperous commercial center- gamplets or no gamblers.

An illustration of the risks which nen will take in this country was furd by the growning which occurr

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We weep not in our sleep Our tears are for the day, Which smiles, while 1 but weep, For thou art far away.

Hushed be the voices of the garish day, The frets and cares and sorrows swept away; Yorgotten quite the interval of years Since last we met, with all their bitter tears.

Sleep, love. To dream is best. Our waking is but pain; In sleep alone we rest And live the past again.

Sleep, my dear love, and bethy dreams of mel Waking of sleeping, I still think of thee, But dreams make present time of al the past; The night restores thee-would my dreams might last!

Dream, dear, fill the day breaks And earthly shadows fice, Where mora to grid' ne'er wakes And I be one with thee. --Neil Macdonald in Harper's Bas

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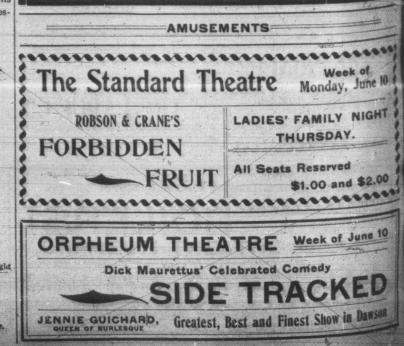
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