## THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

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## The Senator From Montana

 Refused a Seat in the U. S. Senate.
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THURSDAY APRLL 19, 1900.


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the unanimous recommendation of the
committee will be accepted by the sen-Ete.-ED.)
Exaggerated Reports.
Lonion, April 12, via Skagway; Lonidon, April 12, via Skagway, Aprit
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overtook Gen: Gatacre at Reddershurg

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$\qquad$ Where Are the Nellsons? Some time ago Rasmus Neilson and
rs. Jessie Neilson, as, plaintifio polico magistrate's court. The defend- I ant has appeated the issuie to the terriourred to deposit and has been resecure the payyuent of thied check to to
should it be confirmed by Justice Dugas. The sherif is anxious to ascertain
he whereabouts of the plaintiffs in order to notify them that the tiral or
the appeat case hast beetf fixed for
 hưrsday, June 29 th, 1900.
Yesterday's Fire Alarms.
About 40 o'clock yesterday atternoo
two alarms of fire were occasioned by
the burning of soot in a stovepipe on
the Vietoria building. Though con
the Victoria billding. Though con-
siderabié excitement was oreated, no danage resulted; and the blazes w
extinguished without difficult:4. Scow Market Active.

The demand for scows is becoming
quite active $u$-Dawson and by the first
quite active in -Dawson and by the first
of June few will remain that, have not
While Haufing Wood He Falls.
and Is Dragged Some Distance.

FACE IS TORN BY A DOG.
been picked up by intending Nomads.
The demand of small boats of from two
to three tons carrying capacity is also
large, as many small parties contem-
plate floating down the river to Kaltag
and there deserting their craft for th

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POLICE COURT NEWS.
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In Capt. Starnes' court this morning
the business was of such nature as to
be quickly drsposed ot.
The first case was one agains: w, Mu
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which was to make him loud, boister
ous and offensive to people who resic
aadjacent to the Hotel Nothern on Sec
ond avenue, Maratt having selected
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restaurant portion of the hostelry in
which to effervecee. rhe reighbors
complanied, and in cout this moring
the offender against law and order paid
Remains Cared For and Burled By
the Police-Little Known of
the Victim.
The crushed and mutituted body of
Oscar Paulson was found last Friday afternoon on claim 74 below lower dis-
overy on Dominion. Paulson was very on Dominion, Paulson was
working alone with a team at hauling wood, and ts he faited to appear at the
messhouse at the dinner hour, seareh was made with the result thas, he was
found dead by the base of a tree hagainst
thich he was crushed by the /ed, his which be was crushed by the ded, his
neck broken and his hody a crushed eck bleeking mass.
ad banleon had in sond
Paulson had in some way becgefe ent-
anglee in the lines and his foys, hat
vidently been dragged for a considerable distance before finally bringing up
against the tree where it was found. As there were no wituesses to thé acci
ent, it is impossible to give its cause but it is supposed that Panison fell from his load in such way as to render him
unconscious, otherwise he would have unconscious, otherwise he would have
been abte to nave entopped the team with heen abice There were no indicationt
his xole having been a runaway.
of there of there having been a runaway.
When the body was found a most and that the Yukon ceuncil sat wit
closed doors, and the electoral member very angry at this, but he did not know
if Mr. Minls' attention had been called
Hon. David Milis-No.
Sir Mackenzie-Bowell urged imme diate action to allow of the election of
the people's representatives and the
presence of the public at the delibera-
tions of the council. He asked Mr.
Ferguson not to press the matter until
after the censts.
Hon, Mr. Lougheed was surprised
find the machinery tor the election
the people's representatices to council
had not been put in motion. He pressed
of the district
Mr. Mils said the administration of tast session's law rested with the departiment of the interior. Communica-
tons were sent to the Yukon on the
matter. What, or even whether any, nswer had been received, he did
now.
Hon. Mr.
Hon. Mr. Kurchoffer was surprised a
Mr. MMlls' rooy views of the Yakon, Mr. M111s' rooy views of the Yakon,
and was satisfied that his correspondence
was merely with nis friends, who were given the inside track of the officals
up there. His own correspondence convinced him that not one-tenth of the
rascality going on there had been made
known. Had Sir Hibbert Tupper's known. Had Sir Hibbert Tupper's
commision been granted, such riscality
would have been disclused that not only the minister of the interior, but the overument, could not have faced it,
It was the men who had liquor permits
who were. contented. He knew. one
in who took liguor and ?o dene

 assumed name Hot into diawson under and well, and
was building a block in Brandon called
Whisky block of course be had
Wivide the The divide up. The subject firopped.
Dance on Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs,
Thomas Ruckwell gave a very enjoyabt



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Laplanders Located All the Best Clipims on Anvil Creek. the hague convention.

Thompson and Hosher Left Torrence
His Clothes-Chiet Stewart at Skagway.
[Trom Mondant's Dailv.]
bington, April 10 , vie April 16. - The senate amendment to the April 16 . - The senate amena persons, not
Alaska civil bill is that to pill
citizens of the United States, will be permitted to locate, hol
mining claims in Alaska.
wining claims in Alaska.
This amerdment is especislly directed against foreigners at Nome where,
on Anvil creek, all the best clams on Anvil creek, all the best clamms
were located and held by Laplanders who are not citizens nor have they de
clared intentions to become citizens. clared intentions to become citizens. strong protest was made against the
amendment and in favor of the Laplanders, whom, at was said, had alreads invested $\$ 300,000$ on therr claims and
in mining appliances, all of which will be lost to them if the amendment
passes. A lively discussion fol'owed the protest, but the amendment is

## Transgressors' Ways Hard.

 Seatle, Aprit 10, via Skagway, Apri!16.-1. B. Thom pson, ex-chef of poliee 16.-J. B. Thompson, ex-chef of police
of Tacoma, who with his nephew, Hosher, was arrested for embezzling
$\$ 20,000$ from George Torrence, gave the required $\$ 10.000$ bonds, but was imme diately re-arrested on the charge grand larceny on which he was released
on $\$ 2000$ bond. Hosher is held on $\$ 20,000$ bond which Thompson is mak ing an effort to raise in Tacoma The letter of credit which the two
m n are jointly accused of stealing from Torrence calls for $\$ 60,000$. The
also took from him a promisory not also took from him a promisory note
for 8500 , his railroad passes and all hiprivate papers.

## Hague Convention Ratified

 Washington, A pril 10 , via Skagway fied the actions of the Hague peac convention in provi. ing for universearbitration in all interiational disputes, and in regulating the use of warlike instruments.

Chief Stewart at Skagway. Skagway, April 16 . - Chief Stewart
the Dawson. fire department, reache here Saturday evening. He will go below on the frst steamer.

Alaska in Congress. House bill 9294 has an explanation of
its provisions in a recent report by the committee, which says:
"Great c..uplaint comes frou Alask "Great e.mplaint comes rom Alaska
of the abuse of the nue of powers of at-
forney, or location of minng clame. other states and teritories, but wher
the season of work is long, miners meetings have been able to provide suit
able ruies as to the amount of work to be dune, so as to compel locators to ex
pend money on their claims or els abanton them.
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Under the general law in the ab
sence of such legitataion, an entirn
creek or gulch can be tied
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method results in the holding of tar areas for sp culative purpos s, withoul

## Regarding the limiting of placer aims, the committee has this to say: The placer mining law now in fore The placer mining law now in force in Alaska is the same as that in torce in the states and terrifuries but in the

 ther localnties the ahuses of thetee of locating claims withou as of locating cla
as heen minimized Ce, has worked very greatly to the
disacvantage of the bona fide miners.
few men will few men w.ll. stake an entire crek
gutch and then go off and leave it
oping phy that within the time in which
they may lawfully do their assessment ork, somenody else may work a dis-
covery in their neighbohhood and test The ahuse is not local to Alaska, but with lonk seasons to work, the reg-
ulation by miness' meeting, organized in places so conditioned, fixeg the as-
sessment so as to prevent the ahuse sessm becoming so very serious, but in
Alaska the necessity for general legistaAlaska the necessity for general lexisa
tion on this subject seems to be greater than elsewhere.
" Your commit
"Your committee is of the opinion
that oue claim on at.y creek or gutch is
all that that oue claim on aty creek or gutch is
all that one miner should have in his own right, but that the original discov erer should have an extra claim. We
therefor-: recommend the passage o Therefor:;
the bill.
Koyukuk Boom Growing. A letter was received in Dawson
few days ago from a man nained Mc Gregor who went to the Koyukl s coun try last summer and who wrote ron
there concerning its possibilites of hecoming a great and wealthy mining dis
trict. The writer says that the countr is very rich as well as very extensive. vinter is estimated at 125.-. One man i en weeks is sadd to have burned grave
nd carries it to his cabin where and carned out $\$ 800$.
The carrier that brought out Mc-
Gregor's letter brought one to Jack Carr rom a friend of nis and whe went
Korukuk last summer and who wrote "Drop eversthing anid come." Carr took
the advice and started from Dawson fio the new district last Thursida, C did not give the detanls of his letter to
anyone before' 'leaving; he simply folanyone before leaving: h
lowed its advicé aud lef.
Up to two weeks ago Ttoday, when
two men, Lowry and Alls, started for Kuy ykink; probably not balf a dozen persons had left Dawson with that as
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year. In the past two weeks, however. year. In the past two weeks, however
tull so persons have left Dawsun
bound for Koyukuk as direetly as it bound for Koyukuk as direetly as it is
practicable to reach it, and only that practicable is reaso far advanced as $t$
the season is nuw so
make it impossible to reach Fort Yu make it imposs
kon before the breaking of the river,
not les than from 200 to 300 people not less than from 200 to 300 people
would start from here for the new fields at once
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the mouth of the Dahl river a fe miles below Fort Yakon, the
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Toyukuk where the rich, bed on Koyukuk where the rich beds of yoi
are reported as existing, can be reached $y$ an overland 180 miles; while by wa of the river in the open season it of the rave walk 175 miles after the
neead of navigation is reached, 450 miliss
hes pt the river from the Yukon to which
point several steaniers made trips with afety and sutcess last year. While there is no doubt but that
Koyukuk les camp that can be reached nore easily and at much less expense
n winter than in summer, yet if the interest in the place continues to increase as it has done in the past f.rrnight, there will be many hundreds at
empt to reach there from rempt to reach there from Dawson by
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Those who have previously started
or Fort Yukon over the ice will prob ably reach that point before the ice
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## BOLDER

## They Are Harrassing the - Bii

## Arrangements Are Now Bein Made for the Opening

 of Navigation.

By the Several Transporta
Companies of Dawson.

MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS.
Wharves and Warehouses will Be
Constructed to Accommodate Constructed to Accommod
the Growing Traffic.
It is expected that the ammunt of iver traffic will be greater this vrar an ever before the new gold field
Cape'Nome and the reeent' repor at Cape Nome and the recent reports
from the Kosuknk district have attract-
ed the attention of many persons, who the attention of many persoms, wese
re now preparing to jounney to these /aces on the Alaskall site. A num hrough Dawson on their way to the
rw camps. This fact will have a tendency to aupment the upper river pas-
enger traffic. The steambots on the enger traffie. The steambertedly en lower river toute will undonterlily en
ny a most protitable business during the juy a most protit
coming season.
The transpurtation companies are now The -vessels are theing repaired and
wharfage facilities are being arranged wharfage facitities are being arranged
for the transaction of the season's business.
Messrs. Chivholm And Edwards are
making extensive improvements to the making extensive improvemsentalat
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of the water.
Frank Kinghorn is preparing to
and large the Yukon dock, and when fin
ished, it will measure 25 teet wide and
100 feet long. A commodious ware-
house will be erected at the west side of the building which is now used
an office.
Mr. Limisar, acting manager of the Mr. Lindisay, acting manager of the
Alaska Exploration Company, is con-
structing a wharf 50 fett in length directly opposite the company sto
This dock will be devoted to the $p$ pose of accommotiating the passenger
traffic. The A. E. ' $\mathbf{c}$. 's warehouses are situated at the north end of Front
avenue, and there the steambaats will n. load their cargoes,
The Ames M Mercantile Company will
build a wharf and warehouse to feet by ${ }^{5} 0$ fiet, opposite its retail store. Mr Ames, wha ts now untside, may arrange
to place several steambats on the Ya o place several steauboals on connec
on river route, to be run in
ith the mercantile estah lishment. with the mercans, ugent of the Empire
Dr. Veamans, ime, is making extensive arrangements
for this season's business. The plans for this season's business. The plans
provide for a large dock, and a new provide for a large dock, and a new
waretiouse. The latter will be 100 feet long by 25 feet wide. The stripsard o
the C. D. Co, at West Dawso, is the
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Will Defy Elements.
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D. D. Co's mail carry ing contracts, in

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Weather Report.
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