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Refused a Seat in the U. S. Senate.

ELECTION WAS OBTAINED BY FRAUD

an Unanimous Report.

Are Not Credited By the War Office in London-The Losses Are Exaggerated.

From Wednesday's Daily.) Washington, April 12, via Skagway, April 18. -William A. Clark, who was elected United States senator at the last session of the Montana legislature, will not be permitted to take his seat in the senate chamber. The senatorial committee, after a careful and thorough inthat Clark's election was accomplished mise. by fraudulent methods. The testimony which was submitted to the committee, proves conclusively that many of Montana's legislators were the recipients of The report of the committee concludes by recommending that the seat of Montana's senator be vacated.

The governor of Montana has declared that he will not call an extra session of

(The result of the investigation retwo wealthy men have antagonized each other's interests. Heretofore, Daly has successfully opposed the efforts of Ctark | The police have served notice on all

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Clark defeated Daly's purpose of changing the capital of the state from Helena to Anaconda. At the last session of the legislature, despite the influence of Daly, Mr. Clark succeeded in being elected to the U. S. senate. Daly immediately contested the election; and with the assistance of Congressman Campbell the matter was brought to the attention of the senatorial committee on privileges. Their report signalizes a victory for Daly: Without doubt, The Senator From Montana Is the unanimous recommendation of the committee will be accepted by the senate. -ED.)

Exaggerated Reports.

London, April 12, via Skagway, April 18.-Since the disastrous defeat which overtook Gen. Gatacre at Reddershurg on the 4th inst., several reports of Boer victories have been received which the war office does not credit.

The London Daily News and the Investigating Committee Submit Daily Mail publish accounts of British defeats near Brandfort and at Meerkats-

said to have lost 600 in killed and REPORTED ENGLISH DEFEATS wounded and in the second the loss is stated to have reached an equal numto be exaggerated accounts of the Red-

At Rest.

The sad intelligence has reached the city that Mrs. Flora Holden, wife of Ed. Holden, a large mine owner and operator on Dominion, had suddenly passed away at her mother's home in San Francisco. Mrs. Holden spent the winter of '98 in Dawson with her husband, leaving in the spring for her vestigation, have unanimously agreed be greatly snocked at the untimely de-

land surveyor who recently arrived from Ottawa, is preparing to assue government patents for town lots, which bribes from the representatives of Clark, are situated in the Harper and Ladue addition. During the present week accurate surveys of the property will be made and then the grants will issue.

specting the election of Clark, may be started. The work of washing out will to it. attributed to the persistent efforts of be in full blast on every claim on the Marcus Daly. For many years these creek within a short time. Mr. Cleave will return to the creek tomorrow.

Signs Down.

to secure election to the upper and lower merchants on Front avenue, to haul down their signs which project across the sidewark. All along the line today there is visible activity resulting from the notice. Most of the signs will be placed on the fronts of the various

Mr. H. Schwarzer has purchased the block at Grand Forks lately occupied by T. H. Brooks & Co., in the general merchandise business. The new owner will shortly open again in the same line with a new stock. p19

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When Asked If He Knew Yukon **Council Sits With Closed** Doors.

Surprised That Council Has No Local Representative.

In the first engagement the British are WHISKY AND DANCE GIRLS. extinguished without difficulty.

ber. Both of these reports are believed Hon, Ar. Kirchoffer Has Some Ideas of His Own Regarding Yukon

> It is encouraging to all friends of to learn that their cause is not without overland cutoff. able championship at Ottawa, as the following attests:

Ottawa, March 20. - The matter of Yukon representation was considered in the business was of the house today. Hon. Donald Fergu- be quickly disposed ot. son asked if the government intended sidering all this, he thought the time representation. Mr. Mills was not able to say whether a bill would be introduced this session or not.

"Sir Mackenzie-Bowell suggested waiting till after the next census, which would be the proper time for redistributing seats and giving representa-the legislature for the purpose of enab- He confirms previous reports to the closed doors, and the electoral members hing the state to be represented in the effect that extensive preparations for had not been elected. The people were the cleanup are being made, and that very angry at this, but he did not know already a number of rockers have been if Mr. Mills' attention had been called

Hon, David Milis-No.

Sir Mackenzie-Bowell urged immediate action to allow of the election of Ferguson not to press the matter until after the census.

find the machinery for the election of was made effective. the people's representatives to council had not been put in motion. He pressed very strongly for an early representation of the district.

Mr. Mills said the administration of tions were sent to the Yukon on the matter. What, or even whether any,

and was satisfied that his correspondence no freight." was merely with his friends, who were given the inside track of the officials convinced him that not one-tenth of the rascality going on there had been made known. Had Sir Hibbert Tupper's commission been granted, such rescality would have been disclosed that not only the minister of the interior, but the government, could not have faced it. It was the men who had liquor permits who were contented. He knew one firm who took liquor and 20 dance girls, and opened a house. When they came out they were contented, though some very prominent people shared in the profits. He knew a man who had a hint when the liquor permits were to stop. Two days before he started with a carge, and got into Dawson under an assumed name. He did very well, and was building a block in Brandon called Whisky block. Of course he had to divide up. The subject dropped. It was the men who had liquor permits

Dance on Sulphur.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockwell gave a very enjoyableJ. W. BOYLE dance in their new store at No. 3 below

discovery on Sulphur creek. About 40 persons were present, and all experinced an exceedingly pleasant time. Vocal selections were rendered by Mr. George Noble and other guests; and the affair terminated with the service of a delicious lunch.

Where Are the Nellsons?

Some time ago Rasmus Neilson and Mrs. Jessie Neilson, as, plaintiffs, recovered a judgment for wages in the police magistrate's court. The defendant has appealed the issue to the territorial district court and has been required to deposit a certified check to secure the payment of the judgment, should it be confirmed by Justice Dugas. The sheriff is auxious to ascertain the whereabouts of the plaintiffs in order to notify them that the tiral of the appeal case has been fixed for Thursday, June 29th, 1900.

Yesterday's Fire Alarms.

About 4 o'clock yesterday atternoor two alarms of fire were occasioned by the burning of soot in a stovepipe on the Victoria building. Though con siderable excitement was created, no damage resulted; and the blazes were

Scow Market Active.

The demand for scows is becoming quite active in Dawson and by the first of June few will remain that have not Remains Cared For and Burled By 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 contemplate floating down the river to Kaltag good government in the Yukon district and there deserting their craft for the

POLICE COURT NEWS.

In Capt. Starnes' court this morning

The first case was one agains! W. Maband, leaving in the spring for her home in California. During her stay in this city she made many friends who respect and esteem her memory and will be greatly snocked at the untimely demise.

Townsite Patents.

Mr. Ryoul Reafiet, the Dominion Mr. Ryoul Reafiet, the Dominion of the patents had come when the district should have the offender against law and order paid \$20 and trimmings.

The Japanese proprietor of the Hotel Northern, whose name is something like "Kowekame," was up on the charge of conducting a disorderly house, but pending the arrival of witnesses, the case was continued until this after. the case was continued until this after-

A Tramless Tram.

Many of the late arrivals over the the people's representatives and the river trail have a grievance in that they presence of the public at the delibera-tions of the council. He asked Mr. per bound for hauling their freight over the route of the Whitehorse tramway. The Skagway Alaskan contains Hon. Mr. Lougheed was surprised to the following account of how the graft

'Several days ago the Whitehorse tramway people attempted to collect toll of those drawing freight over the roadhed of the tramway. They offered no service whatever; but asked a toll of tast session's law rested with the de- a cent per pound. The teams began to partment of the interior. Communica- break a trail over the old Hepburn tram bed. The Whitehorse people, it was contended, had-no right to make the answer had been received, he did not charge demanded unless they operated the trams, which they were not doing. Hon. Mr. Kirchoffer was surprised at To obviate this they began running one Mr. Mills' rosy views of the Yukon, of the cars back and forth but carried

Watch our prices on high-class clothgiven the inside track of the officials ing. See our announcement, on 4th up there. His own correspondence page. Star Clothing House.

In Most Horrible Form, Claims Oscar Paulson on Dominion.

While Haufing Wood He Falls, and Is Dragged Some Distance.

FACE IS TORN BY A DOG.

the Police-Little Known of the Victim.

The crushed and mutilated body of Oscar Paulson was found last Friday afternoon on claim 74 below lower discovery on Dominion. Paulson was working alone with a team at hauling wood, and as he faited to appear at the messhouse at the dinner hour, search was made with the result that he was found dead by the base of a tree against which he was crushed by the seed, his neck broken and his body a crushed and bleeding mass.

Paulson had in some way became en-tangled in the lines and his body had evidently been dragged for a considerable distance before finally bringing up against the tree where it was foun As there were no witnesses to the accident, it is impossible to give its cause; but it is supposed that Paulson fell from his load in such way as to render him unconscious, otherwise he would have been able to nave stopped the team with his yoice. There were no indications of there having been a runaway.

When the body was found a most rejourneyed Dawsonwards, and who are jointly accused of having brought stolen goods into the Dominion of Canground one side of Paulson's face had ada, were remanded back to jail until become lacerated, causing blood to April 25th, pending the arrival of testimony from Fort Egbert. dog which accompanied him had not only licked off the blood but had eaten away a portion of the dead man's face. The body was turned over to the

> But little was learned relative to the ase other than regarding the death. Wh re Paulson came from and when, or in the Yukon country is not known.

In the Yukon country is not known.

At the office of the Daily Nugget are three letters addressed to Oscar Paulson which were returned by the letter carrier on Dominion on learning of the death of the party to whom addressed. One of these letters bears the Seattle postmark, another that of Chicago, while the third is from Pelly, on the Yukon. None of the three letters bears return directions.

Paulson is the second man who the

Paulson is the second man who he met a violent death while hauling wo on Dominion this season, the form accident occurring in February. But men were Norwegians. It is suppose that Paulson was between 25 and years of age.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1900.

From Wednesday's Daily
CLARKE NOT SEATED

late years that both houses of official papers as a part of the the American congress are domi- new possessions of the United nated by capitalists and politicians to such an extent that neither is entitled to be consid- customs laws, and that the col- big demand for it at many times the ered as representative of the lector ought to refund the \$500,wishes of the great masses of 000 which he has collected in

a clear refutation of this charge. of New York since December 10, Only a short time ago, the people 1898, the major part of which been a mosquito in Dawson since the of Utah-which state was admit- was shipped since April 11, 1899. ted to the Union upon a clear Pending the trial and decision, a and definite agreement that the temporary injunction is asked had it nearly two years and is quite practice of polygamy should for restraining the customs officials likely to continue to have it. One elected to the lower house of Porto Rican goods.—Toronto standing in the twilight with both congress a man who was an Globe. avowed polygamist, and who openly announced his intention of taking up his residence at the national capital with his three

The national sense of propriety and decency was shocked. Political considerations were lost was made manifest that such a pression that the man was congross insult to the American home should not be permitted. The matter was made the subject of heated debate in congress and of animated newspaper discussion throughout the country. right, and a refusal upon the the criminal courts for the sake worn herself out caring for them. part of congress to become a of gratifying petty spite, the party to a violation of law so flagrant and scandalous.

The report of the senate committee on privileges respecting mails from now on until the this before I get mad and break up the the case of multi-millionaire opening of navigation will neces- dance by going over there and mauling Clarke again demonstrates the sarily be subjected to the risk of the floor with him." fact that the national American being lost. One mail sack belegislative assemblies are still came closely acquainted with the entitled to the confidence of the people. Clarke is considered by last mail was en route to Dawmany people to be the wealthiest man in America. However that bination of circumstances premay be, he was able and willing to throw hundreds of thousands of dollars into an effort to have himself elected United States senator from the state of Mon- the wire will be liberally patron- instrumental musical selections were tana, which state he and his ized for that purpose during the hated rival, Daly, practically

By means of wholesale bribery, single votes costing him as high as \$20,000, he gained his point, and received sufficient votes from the Montana legislature to elect the largest and most important stocks of him. But election did not procure him the coveted seat. For several months the senate committee on privileges has been investigating the case, and, as announced in the dispatches today, have reached the unanimous conclusion that Clarke is not entitled to a place in the United States senate.

This decision, which undoubtedly will be confirmed by the senate as a whole, will stand as a warning to ambitious rich men that money alone will not procure political preferment in is too soft to hazard the trip, and he Uncle Sam's domain.

It has probably cost Clarke in the neighborhood of a half Dawson on scows at the opening of the million dollars to ascertain the lakes. -Alaskan. fact that, seats in the United States senate are not for sale, The lesson he has learned, how- Two bits for joy at Rochester Bar.

ever, should prove a salutary ne. Clarke is a representative of a class of men-happily, small in number-who are a standing menace to popular liberty. He made little or no effort to conceal the fact that he intended to corrupt an entire legislature, and, apparently, looked upon the matter as a perfectly legitimate transaction. The rebuke which he has received at the hands of and when there were millions of the senate committee will revive the confidence of the American people in the integrity of their governing bodies.

New York against the collection missing parts having been eaten away of duty on imports from Porto by mosquitoes during the night. Rico. It is elaimed that the island, which has been referred large amount of wire netting. The charge is often heard of to by President McKinley in his States, is not a "foreign country" within the meaning of the duties on the \$2,000,000 of Porto Recent events have furnished Rican goods brought to the port do was to wait for mosquitoes. from levying further duties on warm evening recently he was seen

> As has before been noticed in these columns, the capias ordi- in his mill. nance is capable of being grossly abused. An instance of this kind was brought out in Judge Dugas' court yesterday in the case of a man who was placed under arrest because a creditor had the imtemplating leaving town. Too frequent recourse is had to criminal law in actions which properly belong to the civil courts. It is no crime for a man to be in debt, unless criminal motive can to them as possible.

Valuables sent through the waters of the Yukon while the son, and only a fortunate comever. Fortunately, the telegraph and most handsomely turnished. Imline is available for the transmission of money, and doubtless self into a social session. Vocal and next few weeks.

Will Come by Scows.

Judge R. T. Irwin, an extensive Klondike mining property owner and operator, arrived yesterday on the Dirigo, bringing with him a part of one of merchandise that will go down the river with the opening or navigation, He has two knocked-dows scows and 25 tons of general merchandise and several

It is the intention of the judge to go only as far as Bennett with the scows and outfit and there await the opening of the lake. He is one of the first, if not the first man, to this season bring north any considerable stock which will be shipped from Bennett. Nearly all others now coming north will push on over the ice to Lebarge before stopping to build their craft.

The judge also brought 36 quarters of beef with the intention of taking them down the river, but finds that the river will dispose of the meat elsewhere. He says he will soon return to the Sound to get a small band of cattle to take to

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.

STROLLER'S COLUMN were not considered as necessary requi

A few weeks ago there was sites in India. He assumed his official several articles of merchandise being duties; and, to the surprise of the home cornered. There is one man in Dawson office, his efforts were rewarded with who never hears the word "corner" great success. For 20 years he adminwithout having a shiver run through istered justice without incurring comhis timbers similar to that experienced plaints from litigants. Then all at by a steamer when she runs against an once his official acts were harshly critiiceberg as big as Mount Rainier. cised. Bad reports were so general and

It was in the year 1897 when Dawson so frequent that he was recalled. Upon was first given a position on the map, his return to England he was asked what had occasioned the sudden change mosquitoes here, all as big as humming birds, and when there was not a plied, when I arrived in India I had no yard of mosquito netting in the entire knowledge of the law, and made no pre country. In those days it was not untence to legal learning. I decided all common for people to wake up in the cases in an off hand manner; I gave no morning 15 pounds lighter than when reasons for my judgment; and every-Legal action has been taken in they retired the night previous, the body was satisfied. A little while ago I began to think I had acquired some judicial attainments; and, conforming

stores placed orders for and received a to the English customs, I considered

"Here," said O. W. Hobbs, "is where I will make a fortune to last me the government was obliged to request the remainder of my life, and still leave a handsome legacy for my posterity. I will make a corner on mosquito netting and in six weeks there will be a cost price to me.

No sooner said than done. Hobbs bought all the wire nett ng in the city. His corner was made and all he had to

He is waiting yet, as there has not has on hand a large lot of as pretty wire netting as was ever seen. He has buzz of the advance guard of a large crop of mosquitoes. But he heard nothing save the ticking of the night watch

Yesterday Hobbs offered the Stroller \$50 to start a mad dog scare in town, thinking perhaps that it would create a demand for wire netting for dog muz-

"See that fellow dancing over there in the gum boots?"

The Stroller saw him.

Well, I have known that fellow since the knee-breeches days of his childbood. He has a wife and four children outside; they live not far from my folks, and a letter I got from home lately said his wife and kids have had tough times getting along this winter. The kids be shown. When men rush to have had the measies and his wife has

Now, watch him promenade to the bar. See that? By Jove, he pours tch down just the same as if he had vever posed as a pillar in the church. Well, I'll be -- if he isn't going to dance that waltz! Say, let's get out of

The regular meeting of the Hogan order was held on last Sunday afternoon. The members convened in the large cave which is situated on the west side of the Yukon river. Though the entrance to the lodge is unattractive, the interior is conveniently arranged tine business, the assembly resolved it rendered by capable mem: ers of the or-

der. All the Molly Hogans were attired in Easter costumes, and their \$60 bonnets and expensive silks added an effect of brilliancy to this representative body of individuals. Just before adjournment, Gussie Lamore created considerable excitement by falling in the punch bowl. She was rescued by the heroic efforts of Cecil Marion and Martin Anderson. Aside from this unhappy incident, the meeting was pleasant and instructive.

In the ante-room of the district court, a prominent member of the local bar told to a coterie of his-professional colleagues the following story, which seems quite apropos:

"The notoriety which the assistant gold commissioner has incurred on account of his refusal to give information to press representatives, reminds me of an incident that was once experienced by a gentleman who essayed the role of the blind goddess in India. You know," continued the barrister, "that the introduction into that portion of the Orient of British ideas of jurisprudence was received with great disfavor by the native population. For many years, England's judicial appointees were subjected to such bitter criticisms that they were successively recalled after brief terms of service. Men, eminent in the profession, were tried; but none could give satisfaction. Finally a resident of

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HARVEST TIME APPROACHING

When the Wealth of Golden Grain Will Be Garnered.

Many Rockers Are Now Working on the Various Creeks and Sluicing Will Soon Begin.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) That there is a harvest time in all ands civilized and otherwise is a Godgiven decree, and upon the products to ed depends the nature of and season in which the harvest is ripe.

In the vast wheat-growing countries of the United States and Canada the harvest time begins from the 1st to the 15th of July and continues for a month or six weeks. Further east and a little south the tarmer who does not have his wheat all in "snock" by the 7th of July does not fully enjoy the celebration with which that day is accompanied in all regularly ordained county seat towns and to which nine-tenths of the farmers repair for that day. All through these countries the expression is heard: "Over in Hooppole township a few are beginning to harvest their wheat, while here on Pumpkin ridge it wont be ripe for two weeks." Down in Dixie land where "cotton m king, sah," the harvest time does ot begin until the middle of Septem nor close for eight or ten weeks ter, there is invariably some one to egin in advance of his neighbors, and n the cotton country such harvest time expressions are heard as "cotton bowls has been a bustin down on Possum Trot fer nigh onto two weeks, while up to Carrot valley they are plumb green

Before the crop is one-fourth part harvested on Possum Trot, work has begun in Carrot valuey and together the work in both places goes menily on.

The staple product of the Yukon is neither wheat nor cotton, but here griculture was the one pursuit of the ountry. This country is now on the threshold of her annual harvest time, and already expressions similar to those heard in the first days of the wheat and cotton garnering seasons are now being 40 rockers are running," and "sluicing will be going on on hundreds of claims n less than two weeks, " etc.

The harvest time of the Klondike has egun and will continue, as does the cotton harvest, from eight to ten weeks. other purposes. Here, instead of walking over his and over his dump. He knows to within very few the exact number of buckets or the exact number of cubic yards in deat thereto, including the right to enthat dump, and he also knows what per ter surveyed or unsurve, ed lands un cent came from the rich drift and how much came from the ones not so rich. With this information to base his valuations upon he is able to compute to within a few hundreds of dollars the value of his output and how much of it till be profit when all expenses are de-

It is known to a certainty that this previous years, the principal reason the increase being the great number modern appliances in the way of am thawers that have been operated to the increase in the size of the dumps er those of previous years, the longer will be the time consumed in the necessary work of washing out, as the neans for accomplishing the latter have thawing the ground.

Within the coming two months the emand for labor on the creeks will be tent." greater than at any time during the past ar. Already has the exodus from the everal hundred fewer men seen on the now than ten days ago The est time is here and with the usual

le way, is to be had in abundance. panying the gladsome season is general revival in all bran hes of other person, le and industry, and trom now until curtains of winter are once more nuous arena of life, business and metals.

A Thrilling Adventure.

The report has been brought from Chilliwack of a unique and thrilling exerience of one of the men employed at follows: he Mount Baker mines, not very far

It appears that the m u, whose name interior for that purpose, such entries is Frank Healey, was on the spow roof, to be made under the provisions of when Healey walked into camp, a that no more than 640 acres shall b couple of days after. Though particu- embraced in one townsite entry." hich every land and country is adopt- lars of how he escaped 11 jury or death Townsite entries under the general lanche lay over at least one bluff where at the minimum price-\$1,25 per acre. there is a drop of between 200 and 300

> mines by the trail. The extraordinary tale is vouched for by several responsible parties, and it seems Healey has had a truly unique experience.-New Westminster Colum-

to a halt, is a shack which is used by

the miners on their way up and down-

tant about five miles from the mine by

this route In this shack were some

stores, and, when Healey came to him

self he made for this shack, and soon

after a good night's rest returned to the

Land Laws of Alaska.

Many inquiries having been made by prospective argonants bound for Nome and other fields in Alaskan territory. with reference to the laws governing there is a harvest time the same as if the acquisition of non-mineral lands such as homesteads, town sites, and trading posts, at the request of the Nugget, Norton D. Walling, of Grand Forks, has submitted the following: The homestead land laws of the

United States, were extended to Alaska heard here such as "over on Eld rado territory by act of congress approved May 14th, 1898, and the statute governing such entries is as follows:

"An act extending the homestead laws and provid ng for right-of-way for railroads in the district of Alaska and for

"Be it enacted by the senate and States of America in congress assembled, that the homestead land laws of the United States and the rights incider provisions of law relating to the acquisition of title through soldiers? additional homestead rights, are hereby extended to the distret of Alaska, subject to such regulations as may be made by the secretary of the interior; and no indemnity, deficiency, or lieu whatsoever originating outside of said issued. on's output will far exceed that of district of Alaska shall be located within or taken from lands in said district: Provided, that no entry shall be allowed luring the past fall and winter. Owing such shore a space of at least 80 rods shall be reserved from entry between all such claims, and that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to be acquired, to the shore of any And it is further provided that no Seward territory. homestead shall exceed 80 acres in ex-

A person to be qualified to enter land under this act, must show that he is a city to the creeks begun, there being citizen of the United States or has declared his intentions to become such, that he is 21 years of age and has never had the benefit of the homestead law; sed demand for labor which, by that the land is entered for his own use and henefit, and not directly or indirectly for the use or benefit of any

It must also be shown that the land is agricultural and not mineral in character; and that it contains no valuable luned down by Barcas, Dawson and acter, and that it contains no valuable Yukon will be a delight and a con- deposits of coal or any of the precious

> An act making provisions for the disosal of public lands in the territory of Alaska for townsite purposes passed 3d, 1891. Section 11 of said act is as

the Mount Baker mines, not very far from that town, and if the facts are as parrated, the man's escape from instant death would seem to be miraculous to all who are accustomed to see nothing but ruin in the track of the avalanche.

"That until otherwise ordered by congress, lands in Alaska may be entered for townsite purposes, for the several use and benefit of the occupants of such townsite by such trustee or trustees, as may be named aby the secretary of the many friends and acquaintances.

which protects the offices and other section 2387 of the revised statutes, as buildings of the mines, which abut the near as may be, and when such entries precipice, from the snow-slides, and he shall have been made the secretary of was clearing away the snow which har the interior shall provide by regulation accumulated to a considerable depth for the proper execution of the trust in against the smoke stack. In doing this favor of the inhabitants of the townsite, he started a sn w lide which carried including the survey of the land into him off his feet, and this was the last his lots, according to the spirit and intent comrades saw of him. They considered of said section 2387 of the revised stait a foregone conclusion that the man tutes, whereby the same result would be was a "goner" and one who carried reached as though the entry had been

the news to Chilliwick, said it would be made by a county judge and the dis useless to try and find the body for posal of the lots in such townsite and three months, when the snow should the proceeds of the sale thereof had have melted. What must have been been prescribed by the legislative authe surprise of the m ners, therefore, thority or a state or territory; provided,

have not yet been received, his experi- law in organized districts are made by ences, when being borne at a terrific the judge having jurisdiction in the speed on the snow slide over rocks, county wherein the land is situate, but trees, etc., would make interest no read. Alaska having no regular territorial ing. As far as the matter has been ex- form of government trustees are selectplained, Healey, by being practically on ed by the secretary of the interior to the rear end of the slide, had his track perform that function. The section of pretty well cleared for him by the solid the statutes above referred to-2387body of snow which supported him, prescribes that the entries of land for and in this way he traveled fully 3000 such purposes shall be made in trust for feet. Mr. Carlisle, the manager of the the benefit of the occupants thereof ac mine, states that the course of the ava- cording to their respective interest and determined to prevent.

The amount of land to be taken will feet. Near the point where the slide be governed by the number of inhabiceased from sliding, and Healey came tants. A mere trading post containing a population of less than 100 is restricted to 160 acres; if the population ex- the great political organizations ceeds 100 and less than 200, 320 acres, the trail to the mine, and which is disand in cases where the population number more than 200, 640 acres may be embraced in the townsite, which is the maximum amount allowed by law in political reasons. When we are made himself quite comfortable, and

Land occupied by what is commonly called a trading post can be acquired by votion to the advancement and any citizen of the United States 21 years of age, or any association of such citizens, or any corporation incorporated paramount to their allegiance to under the laws of the United States or any political party. of any state or territory authorized by providing such land is being occupied in good faith for the purpose of trade, manufacture, or productive industry. Not more than 80 acres can be entered for holding the election. by any one person, association, or corporation for which the government charges \$2.50 per acre.

The applicant must submit proof that said area embraces improvements owned by himself, and is needed in the prose- thereto. The Council has little more, that such tract does not include mineral or coal lands. The same te water.

fields and plantation to estimate the house of representatives of the United through what is known as soldiers ad- terially raise that body in the litional/homestead scrip, which of ear ago could be purchased in 40 and in this matter will serve to de-80-acre pieces, at from \$12 to \$20 per termine to what extent the acre, though the price varies according to current demand. This scrip can be located upon any unoccupied, unappropriated public land, non-mineral in character, and requires no residence or mprovements of any kind whatsoever. made by a United State: surveyor and a plat of the same filed in the United tates land office of that district, when lands pertaining to any land grant the scrip will be received and certificate whatsoever originating outside of said issued. This is by far the quickest usued. This is by far the quickest means to acquire title when all the conditions are favorable, but where any doubt exists as to the character of the extending more than 80 rods along the it is unsafe, and its use invariably reshore of any navigable water, and along suits in a protracted and expensive law

What They Want.

Notwithstanding the Associated Press eports Alaskans in Washington City authorize entries to be made, or title to to the contrary, Mount St. Elias is not not advanced in line with the matter of navigable waters within said district: Alaska, nor do we want to be called

Alaska should be divided, it is true, end that at an early date, but all of the southern part, including the entire Sitka land district, should be included in one territory; while the Yukon country and Arctic slope, that country which is naturally tributary to the Yu kon river, should be included in another territory. With that portion of the dis trict bordering on the Gulf of Alaska, including the Alaskan peninsula, in one territory there can be no question to its right to retain the name of Ataska. Such is the name of its principal geo-graphical features and such should be the name of the political division. The other territory, which will be to the north, should be given the name of its principal geographical feature, namery,

In a very fe years there should be at least two states where the district of Alaska now lies—the state of Alaska and the state of Yukon.—Alaskan.

Grand Forks Baby.

The Klondike Nugget DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER

ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

DELAY UNNECESSARY.

It is quite apparent that the majority in the Yukon Council is determined that no election for representatives on the Council shall occur until after the general elections, which are due to take place some time during the approaching summer. Apparently, the source from which the Council derives its inspiration looks with something like askance at the probable result of an election in this territory. The knowledge that the govern ment had met defeat in Dawson, while it probably would not be very much of a surprise on the outside, would still be used as campaign material by the opposition with some effect. This contingency the Council appears

We do not believe that the people at large desire to see an election held here upon party lines. The issues which divide on the outside do not concern us in Dawson. We do not want men placed on the Yukou Council for represented on the Council, we want to see men there whose deprogress of this territory will be

But questions of policy, or law to hold lands in the territories questions of candidates, or questions of possible results, should not affect in any respect the time

The people have spoken their minds upon the matter of representation, and the census has proven their undoubted right cution of such trade, manufacture, or to gain by postponement, and other productive industry; and further the territory has much to lose, Unnecessary delays will not destriction applies in entries of this char- ceive anyone. The motive thereacter as in homesteads, with regard to for is plain. On the other hand, the reservation of each alternative 80 prompt compliance on the part rods of land abutting on navigable of the Council with the expressed Title 16 land can also be acquired wishes of the people would ma-Council is disposed to regard an almost unanimous expression of public opinion.

FOR AN ASSAY OFFICE.

at the barracks, is the fact that erly belong. the law is not enforced.

years ago, for the reason that constant turmoil, brought about the proper point at which to divide experience had proven that the through efforts to make the war use of gold dust as a medium of a political issue. This apparent exchange was productive of all division of sentiment which has sorts of evils. What has been been made manifest in the Britproven true in the older prov- ish parliament will doubtless reinces, is no less a fact in the sult in prolonging the war to a Yukon Territory.

Three years of business on a rency can be brought into general circulation and gold dust entirely eliminated as a considerafew, if any, satisfactory features. It results in placing a standard nies. medium of exchange in competition with one of varying value, which means, according to all economic law and according to actual experience in Dawson, that the standard medium is constantly being forced out of circulation.

Much of the gold dust which

is in common use has been subected to a stifting process, or carries with it such a proportion of black sand that its actual value is considerably below the value at which it is taken. Naturally, therefore, anyone having the option of paying an obligation in gold dust or in currency prefers to pay out the former and bank the latter.

We do not believe that the situation would be rendered any more satisfactory by the enforcement of the law alluded to at the beginning of this article. Such action would simply serve to complicate matters, and addiional hardships upon the miners would result.

The only logical solution to the difficulty is some provision on the part of the government whereby a miner can exchange his gold dust for currency in Dawson, getting the full value thereof, less the usual governnent fee for assay expenses,

which is always merely nominal. Some such provision as this vould immediately and naturally take gold dust entirely out of irculation and replace it with standard currency, the value of which never fluctuates. The miner from the creek would get the full value for the product of his claim, and the merchant in Dawson would get the full value for his wares. Any other solutien of the problem must of necessity be more or less in the nature of a makeshift.

MIGHT TAKE A LESSON.

It now appears that Roberts has a long and arduous campaign before him, which must be carried out before he can expect to engage the Boers within the Transvaal proper. The approach of the bad season renders his ask more difficult than ever. The loss of the Boers' two best generals does not seem to have disheartened them to the extent that was anticipated. The London papers are again becoming critical at Roberts' movements. If they would leave the comnanding general alone and allow him to work out his plans without having each and every one subjected to an analytical process by war "experts" on the London newspapers, the results in the long run would doubtless prove far more satisfactory. In direct contrast with the English Theoretically, a man found parliament and the English with gold dust about his person newspapers, the colonial legisis guilty of a misdemeanor. The lative bodies and leading jouronly thing that saves us all- nals nave accorded a hearty and that is, those of us who are almost unanimous support to the fortunate enough to have a poke war, and left the determination with anything in it-from being of war measures and policies to treated to a season of retirement those in whose hands they prop

Ever since the war began, the This law was passed in Canada home government has been in a greater extent than otherwise would have been necessary, as gold dust basis has served only the Boers have taken renewed to indicate the necessity of some courage by reason of the activiaction being taken whereby cur- ties of opponents of the present British government.

The politicians of England might well take a lesson from tion in the transaction of busi- the unanimous expression of loyness. The present system has alty and patriotism which has been made manifest in the colo-

> Had it not been for Mr. Joseph Clarke and the citizens' committee, our contemporary, the 'organ," would have been in a oad way for material with which to fill its last issue.

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

By the Senate's Amendment to Alaska's Civil Bill, Which Will Pass.

Claims on Anvil Creek.

THE HAGUE CONVENTION.

Thompson and Hosher Left Torrence His Clothes - Chief Stewart at Skagway.

[From Monday's Daily.] April 16. - The senate amendment to the the bill. " Alaska civil bill is that no persons, not citizens of the United States, will be permitted to locate, hold or convey mining claims in Alaska.

This amerdment is especially directed against foreigners at Nome where, on Anvil creek, all the best claims were located and held by Laplanders who are not citizens nor have they declared intentions to become citizens. A strong protest was made against the amendment and in favor of the Laplanders, whom, it was said, had already invested \$300,000 on their claims and in mining appliances, all of which will be lost to them if the amendment es. A lively discussion followed the protest, but the amendment is certain to pass almost unanimously.

Transgressors' Ways Hard.

Seattle, April 10, via Skagway, April 16.-J. B. Thompson, ex-chief of police Hosher, was arrested for embezzling their objective point in the previous \$20,000 from George Torrence, gave the required \$10,000 bonds, but was immediately re-arrested on the charge of grand larceny on which he was released on \$2000 bond. Hosher is held on \$20,000 bond which Thompson is making 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. They also took from him a promisory note for \$500, his railroad passes and all his private papers.

Hague Convention Ratified Washington, April 10, via Skagway.

April 16. - President McKinley has ratified the actions of the Hague peace convention in provi ing for universal arbitration in all international disputes, and in regulating the use of warlike in-

Chief Stewart at Skagway. Skagway, April 16.-Chief Stewart of the Dawson fire department, reached night, there will be many hundreds athere Saturday evening. He will go below on the first steamer.

Alaska in Congress.

House bill 9294 has an explanation of its provisions in a recent report by the committee, which says:

"Great complaint comes from Alaska of the abuse of the use of powers of atforney, or location of mining claims. me criticism has occurred in other states and territories, but where the season of work is long, miners' meetings have been able to provide suit-

"Under the general law in the ab sence of such legislation, an entire creek or gulch can be tied up from work by the powers of attorney. This method results in the holding of large areas for sp culative purpos s, without work, for a year or more after the loca- summer.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. tion is filed. In a country where the period of actual work is so limited by the severity of the climate, this becomes a serious matter, and complaint in regard to these abuses seems to be quite general."

Regarding the limiting of placer laims, the committee has this to say: The placer mining law now in force in Alaska is the same as that in torce in the states and territories, but in the other localities the abuses of the privilege of locating claims without limit) as been minimized. In Alaska, owing to the exceeding shortness of the season for work, the tying up of every creek and gulch by filing on which no work is required to be done for a year or more, has worked very greatly to the disadvantage of the bona fide miners. A few men will stake an entire crick or gulch and then go off and leave it, hoping that within the time in which they may lawfully do their assessment work, somebody else may work a dis- By covery in their neighborhood and test Laplanders Located All the Best the value of their claims without extra expense to themselves.

"The abuse is not local to Alaska, but with long seasons to work, the reg ulation by miners' meeting, organized in places so conditioned, fixes the assessment so as to prevent the abuse from becoming so very serious, but in Alaska the necessity for general legisla- Wharves and Warehouses Will Be tion on this subject seems to be greater than elsewhere.

"Your committee is of the opinion that one claim on any creek or guich is all that one miner should have in his own right, but that the original discoverer should have an extra claim, .We, Washington, April 10, via Skagway, therefore, recommend the passage of

Koyukuk Boom Growing.

A letter was received in Dawson a few days ago from a man named Mc-Gregor who went to the Koyuka t country last summer and who wrote rom there concerning its possibilities of hecoming a great and wealthy mining district. The writer says that the country is very rich as well as very extensive. The number of people there this last winter is estimated at 125 .- One man in ten weeks is said to have burned gravel and carried it to his cabin where he panned out \$800.

The carrier that brought out Mc-Gregor's letter brought one to Jack Carr trom a friend of his and who went to Kovukuk last summer and who wrote: 'Drop everything and come." Carr took the advice and started from Dawson for the new district last Thursday, Carr did not give the details of his letter to anyone before leaving; he simply followed its advice and left.

Up to two weeks ago today, when year. In the past two weeks, however, rully 50 persons have left Dawson bound for Koyukuk as directly as it is practicable to reach it, and only that the season is now so far advanced as to make it impossible to reach Fort Yu kon before the breaking of the river, not less than from 200 to 300 people would start from here for the new fields at once

From Fort Yukon, or rather from the mouth of the Dahl river a few miles below Fort Yukon, the upper Koyukuk where the rich beds of gold are reported as existing, can be reached by an overland cutoff across a divide, a distance of 180 miles; while by way of the river in the open season it is necessa:y to walk 175 miles after the head of navigation is reached, 450 miles up the river from the Yukon to which point several steamers made trips with safety and success last year,

While there is no doubt but that Koyukuk is a camp that can be reached more easily and at much less expense in winter than in summer, yet if the interest in the place continues to increase as it has done in the past forttempt to reach there from Dawson by the water route as soon as navigation

Those who have previously started breaks, although they will doubtless The up-river hoats are alm have much surface water on the ice and the opening of navigation. open places in the river with which to

If reports are to be relied upon, Koy-ukuk will be a typical mining camp such as was seen in the days of '49 and '50, and such as Dawson was during son that being far isolated from all posable rules as to the amount of work to be done, so as to compel locators to expend money on their claims or else camps high prices are indicative of prosperity, plenty of money and hot times.

Arrangements Are Now Being Made for the Opening of Navigation.

Companies of Dawson.

Constructed to Accommodate the Growing Traffic.

It is expected that the amount of than ever before ... I he new gold fields at Cape Nome and the recent reports shown that a resolution condemning Sir from the Koyukuk district have attract- Char es Tupper's uncalled for attack on ed the attention of many persons, who places on the Alaskan side. A number ot people from the outside will pass through Dawson on their way to the new camps. This fact will have a ten- Ottawa to the people's petition, aldency to augment the upper river pas- though outside papers of some time ago senger traffic. The steamboats on the have articles touching upon the matter. lower river toute will undoubtedly en- It is felt certain that something will joy a most profitable business during the be heard by Saturday next. coming season.

The transportation companies are now preparing for the opening of navigation. Clarke resolution is only laid on the wharfage facilities are being arranged have to take steps to call another mass meeting to deal with this resolution. for the transaction of the season's busi-

Messrs. Chisholm and Edwards are making extensive improvements to the Aurora dock. The plans contemplate the most substantial and one of the completed, it will extend 75 feet from the bank into the river, and will be 100 feet in length. A warehouse 75 feet long by 75 feet wide will occupy the heavy piling and fided with rocks.

The S - Y. T. Co have completed an extension from their warehouse on the of the water. Frank Kinghorn is preparing to en-

large the Yukon dock, and when fin-160 feet long. A commodious warean office.

Mr. Lindsay, acting manager of the Alaska Exploration Company, is con- the North American Commercial Co., army from its source of surplies. structing a wharf 50 feet in length directly opposite the company store. This dock will be devoted to the pur- islands, and there also the son visited shelled by the Boers. pose of accommodating the passenger traffic. The A. E. Co.'s warehouses are situated at the north end of Front avenue, and there the steamboats will naload their cargoes.

The Ames Mercantile Company will build a wharf and warehouse 40 feet by 50 feet, opposite its retail store. Mr. Ames, who is now outside, may arrange to place several steamboats on the Yukon river route, to be run in connection with the mercantile establishment.

Dr. Veamans, agent of the Empire line, is making extensive arrangements. for this season's business. The plans provide for a large dock, and a new warehouse. The latter will be 100 feet long by 25 feet wide. The shipyard of for Fort Yukon over the ice will prob-the C. D. Co, at West Dawson, is the ably reach that point before the ice scene of great activity just at present, breaks, although they will doubtless The up-river hoats are atmost ready for

Meeting of Citizens' Committee.

An important meeting of the citizens' of the nine members of the committee were present sharp at 8:30 p. m.

The taking of the census first came up for discussion, and as each member apparently knew of one or two isolated missed by the enumerators, the committee decided to draw the attention of the public to the importance of each voter personally seeing to it that his name is on the census roll.

Weather Report.

The maximum temperature for the 24 the hundreds more who will arrive the hundreds

After all the members present had expressed themselves fully, the following esolution was unanimously carried:

Resolved, That we highly commend the efficiency, diligence, and fairness of the N.W. M. P. in taking the census now in pro ress; nevertheless as many persons live in cabins in which they are not present during the day, and others are absent from their places of business at the time the enumerators call, and again, others on the creeks live in secluded places.

Therefore, we urge that all persons in the Yukon territory see that their names are taken by the ceusus enumera tors and assist the police in their work; and especially do we arge that all Brit ish subjects in the territory see that they are enumerated as this census is being taken for the purpose of obtain-ing the number of voters in the territory, and will probably effect the ques-tion of representation both on the Yu-kon council and in the house of commons at Ottawa, and that the press of the territory be asked to co-operate with this committee in obtaining a con. the Several Transportation plete enumeration of all persons residing in the Yukon territory.

A long discussion arose over what action the committee could take upon questions not directly affecting the right to secure representation on the council and in parliament. The action of the ssistant gold commissioner regarding publication of proceedings in the office being the cause of the discussion.

The committee as a whole decided they had no jurisdiction to touch this matter any more than that of incorporating Dawson.

Mr. Woodworth pointed out that the committee took no action on the remarks and speeches of Messrs. D. C. river traffic will be greater this year Frazer, Maxwell and Morrison, M. P., on that very ground, while it was also the Hon Justice Dugas was overruled

The committee adjourned until next Saturday evening.

No re ly has yet been received from

As the month will be up since the last mass meeting and as the Sugrue-The vessels are being repaired and tabe for one month, the committee will

George Liebes Dead.

The big store of the Alaska Explora tion Company was closed Saturday after noon, the cause tthereof being a tele gram from San Francisco received by largest wharfs on the water front, When Acting Manager M. Lindsay which

"George Liebes died April 6th." George Liebes was a director and a large stockholder in the A. E. Co. He fired on lately, Koyukuk, probably not half a dozen persons had left Dawson with that as per by a massive pillar constructed of than ordinary ability. While in Dawson on his two separate visits he made lots of friends,, and by his acute busiwest side of First avenue to the edge ness instincts saw far into the future dersburg and taken as prisoners, only possibilities of this country. His father is the senior of the greatest furrier com pany in the United States, having staished, it will measure 25 teet wide and tions in various parts of Alaska, and the Northwest territory and Yukon dishouse will be erected at the west side trict, and it was the business of the the Boers being on the offensive of the building which is now used as voung man to visit these various sta- fact, the British are now being hard tions each year in the interests of the company. His father is also head of appearing to be to cut off the Bril which has leased from the U. S government the Pribiloff group of seal the 27th when the town was bein each year.

To Manager Linsay and the many employes of the A. E Co., here the udden announcement of the young man's death came as a severe shock and as a slight mark of the esteem in which he was held by all, the store was closed for the remainder of the day on which the wire was received.

Will Defy Elements.

C. D. Co.'s mail carrying contracts, in- half-clad creatures may be see formed a Nugget representative today evening after 7 o'clock standing that the mail will continue to leave the their doors or leaning from the Dawson' postoffice for Bennett on dows and openly, loudly and very wind and weather. Mr. Davies states, wind and weather. Mr. Davies states, Third, near its intersection with its power that transit is bound to be nowever, that transit is bound to be much slower from now on than during I heartily endorse your s the time the trail was in good condi- Mr. Editor, that they be fence tion. From now on the mait will be high fence should be run all handled or sleds where it is possible to the cribs begin between use them; in canoes where the river iommittee was held on Saturday even- open to any great length; on pack brick warehouse or to the horses over the cutoffs, and on the shop. I blush for the god deterimpation of the committee was backs of the men where neither dog country when I realize well exemp ified by the fact that eight sleds, canoes or horses can be util zed. ple of Dawson to know that the mail I venture that it is not seen the sent or expected by them is on the cities of the States. the move, even if it is not going by he longer permitted to remain lightning express.

Weather Report.

They Are Harrassing the Rei ish on Every Side With Much Effect.

Fiforts Are Being Made to Cut Off British Supplies.

ROBERTS REMAINS INACTIVE

Boer Patrols Grow Bolder Each Day-They Reoccupy Paardeburg-Mafeking Shelled.

London, April 10, via Skagway, April 16. - Britains are now beginning, though very reluctantly, to realize that Roberts is in for a winter's campaign which may last for several months. This realization has dashed to the ground all high hopes and anticipation to which birth was given by his previous brilliant advance on Kimberley and Bloemfontein.

Boers on the Offensive.

Bloemfontein, April 10, via Skagway, April 16 -The Boers are making a mighty effort to curround Roberts in his laager. A large body of Boers an gathered at Dankersport, 18 miles to th southeast, but just what movement the will make is not yet apparent.

Boers are also feeling along the lin to the westward, a party of them having re-occupied Paadeburg. Th ir patrols are daily becoming more daring, several remounts on the railway having been

Roberts is still inactive, and it i

Two captured Boers assert that of the entire British col mn deteated at Red 50 men are unwounded, many of them mortally.

Today, the 10th, the e has been fight ing all day in the locality of Wepener, on every side, the object of the

The last news from Mafeking was

Fence Them In.

Editor Daily Nugget:

It is with pleasure I note that fearless paper has started a cr against the shameless, brazen wholly depraved women on avenue near Third street who flaunt their, sname in the faces regardless of race, ege or sex. that the evenings are warm and Local Manager Thos. Davies, of the from a half a dozen to 30 or 40 of

> south side of Third street Fifth avenues down such human debaucher son and a menace to the mo the hundre is more who will arrive ing the summer.

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fine pay, as have several laymen who

burned their ground. Mr. Haney on 27

has a jigger that sluices the dirt as it

comes out of the shaft. These claims

are worked by laymen who have done

very well and are anxiously awaiting

'The pay seems to be drawn in toward

Brimstone on 30, as 29 has worked well

to the hill, and nothing noteworthy has

been located on 30, 31 or 32; but 33

has a good run of c arse gold and large

iumps are out. Frank Swanson owns

the ground and laymen have worked it

for him; three thawers are on the

Al Beede and sons have prospe ted

their ground, 34 below, all winter and

have taken out small dumps; but their

been placed on the ground for summer

Of the gulches, Green gulch is show

Taken as a whole, Sulphur's winter

has proven a very creditable one for the

Mr. George Compton of 11 below,

Mr. F. J. Hemen of the Nugget has

Mr. Robert Woodard, of 9 below Sul-

has been on crutches ever stace.

rigars 25 cents. Rocheste Second ave, and Third sts.

Happy days at the Rochester Bar.

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creek, and the total output will aggre-

thawers at work.

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Harrassing the Brit Every Side With Much Effect.

re Being Made to Cut Off British Supplies.

S REMAINS INACTIVE

ols Grow Bolder Each Day Reoccupy Paardeburg-Mafeking Shelled.

April 10, via Skagway, April ins are now beginning though taitly, to realize that Roberts a winter's campaign which for several months. This has dashed to the ground hopes and anticipation to th was given by his previous advance on Kimberley and tein.

oers on the Offensive. ontein, April 10, via Skagway, 3 -The Boers are making a effort to curround Roberts in er. A large body of Boers are at Dankersport, 18 miles to th it, but just what movement the ke is not yet apparent.

are also feeling along the lin vestward, a party of them having pied Paadeburg. Th ir patrol y becoming more daring, severa ts on the railway having been iately.

rts is still inactive, and it i t he is quietly awaiting an op ity for striking a decisive blow. captured Boers assert that of the British colomn deteated at Redrg and taken as prisoners, only are unwounded, many of them

ly. ay, the 10th, the e has been fight-I day in the locality of Wepener, oers being on the offensive. ne British are now being harred very side, the object of the ring to be to cut off the Britt from its source of surplies. tast news from Mafeking was of 27th when the town was being ed by the Boers.

Fence Them In.

or Daily Nugget: is with pleasure I note that ess paper has started a cru ist the shameless, brazen ly depraved women on For ue near Third street who open t their sname in the faces rdless of race, rge or sex. the evenings are warm and li a half a dozen to 30 or 40 of -clad creatures may be seen ing after 7 o'clock standing r doors or leaning from their s and openly, loudly and vu-citing everything in the shape that may even pass up or trid, near its intersection with Fe

heartily endorse your si Editor, that they be fence h fence should be run all al th side of Third street cribs begin between th avenues down to of ck warehouse or to the b.
p. I binsh for the good nontry when I realize that seen in any of our outside cities, enture that it is not seen in an of our outside cities, enture that it is not seen in an outside cities, in an outside cities, enture that it is not seen in an outside permitted to remain an it to every respectable person in D re to every respectable person in and a menace to the morals of any growing children now here hundre is more who will arrive to

the summer. I, for one, hope this matter will ven the attention it deserves by ikon council, and given without

Detailed in a Thorough and Systematic Manner.

Extensive Operations Have Been Conducted During the Winter-Big Cleanup Is Anticipated.

[From Monday's Daily.] Sulphur is truly a creek of laymen and by far the majority of claims are worked by laymen. Many of them bave fine plants of machinery, and good dumps have been taken out; others are burning the ground in the old style. has proved a paving proposition. The creek has more machinery than any other and the dumps as a whole are

The upper part of the creek had conabandoned after representation work phur last spring. was done.

No. 68 above has a medium dump by

some fair pay. No. 66 is being worked by the owner who has burned out a good dump. No 65 was worked out on the upper

end with machinery, the lower half is being worked, as is the upper half of Mand a portion of 63. The paystreak these upper claims is not an extra wide one, but the pay is good and the gold very coarse when located.

The first claim coming down the creek where extensive work has been done is 46, which created such a stir when the pay was located through 16 feet of gravel and bedrock. Harry Warren, the owner, prospected the ground for two years with no success, and one of the drifts of last winter was in the edge of his present pay drift, but being a narrow one the method of burning did not locate the pay. The bunch of heavy pay first worked out this win ter, was like a gigantic umbrella and when developed left a fine paystreak a the dumps are not bad. hundred feet wide and from three to five and six feet deep. The umps are very large ones and will undoubtedly sluice up well.

No. 45 above, like 46, has a complete hoisting and thawing plant, and is doing very satisfactory work. Messrs. Gobb and Du Bell were late in locating their pay, but are making up for lost time in fine style. They also have a hundred foot pay streak with a depth of from three to five teet. Some very fine pay has been taken out and the ground conti ues to show up well in a very pleasing manner.

granted to the owners in heu of a Gold Hill claim, recorded by two parties. They are prospecting the ground and will undoubtedly strike good pay as 44 has just done. Here Jack Fisher and partners have prospected all winter and in spite of hard luck have perelusive pay streak which had crossed the creek and is on the left limit.

No. 43 above was sold to J. W. Muiphy in the early part of the winter. It considered only mediocre, but thor ogh prospecting proved it to contain he hest pay, which, being in the bed rock, was formerly overlooked, and the claim has turned out a winner. One half was recently sold for as much or well for the elaims. dumps are large ones and promis to sluice out some big pay.

The following will be summer worked is working a large number of men. and will cut quite a figure in Sulphur's

No. 41 was not worked this winter, ing the right limit of the claim.

Company, and is being thoroughly and will be run from the drifts to the worked. A very wide and rich pay creek and s niced all summer. streak has been exposed and 80,000 buckets are on the dumps, and more out by Messrs. Cross & Co., laymen, coming up every day. Mr. E. Bennett who have drifted in the old way. being done has made the claim a model this winter. of up-to-date mining."

by laymen and the remainder by Ronald Morrison, the owner. Mr. ed paystreas. Morrison has three thawers on the Messrs. McBride and Crowley own 4 claim; the one he uses himself is a and 5 below, and the entire ground is complete modern plant, and has brought being worked by laymen. There is not been spending several days on Dominout an extremely large dump of rich a machine on the ground; yet the claim pay from the bowels of the earth. The is dotted with big dumps, showing hard large plant is being moved and every- and steady work by the laymen, thing being put in shape for summer

work have been accurately described in a been very good and the cleanup will be previous issue of this paper. A large a good one, quantity of dirt has been ha dled and No. 7a below has good dumps prohotel, has just moved into his quarters, worked.

modern hotel, and supplies the number. A well furnished general has had some first-class pay, but the merchandise store is run in connection lower laymen have closed down and with the notel

No. 35 is owned by Alex McDonald and will be worked in connection with

No 34 has a thawer at work and fair dumps are out.

Nos. 32 and 33 are being extensively worked and will be continuously worked this season. Dr. Le Blanc, one of the owners, has been on the creek all winter directing the work. A complete hoist and thawing plant is on each claim, and some rich dirt has been taken out.

Capt. Atkinson is working 31 above with an up-to-date plant. He has some very large dumps out, and the ground

McCook and Long have worked 30 above with fires all winter, fine plant has been placed on the claim recently and the remaining ground will siderable work done the early part of be worked this summer. This claim the winter; but most of the claims were had the largest cleanup of any on Sul-

Messrs, Croak and Heim ruger have a nice plant on 29 above and re taking Messrs. McGraw and Munroe, laymen, out some good pay They were handiwho stayed with the claim when pay capped by a great amount of dead work, looked doubtful. They are getting but now they are on the paystreak and hitting it hard. The claim will be worked this summer

No. 28, owned by Mrs. Healy, has a thawer on the upper end, some good dirt has been hoisted, and large dumps are on the claim.

From 27 to 20 nothing is being done. The pay seems to have disappeared into the air. No. 20 has out a large dump and in all probability will see some heavy summer work. This claim, with the two adjoining ones, is owned by an English company.

Nr. 17 was worked last winter, and but little done this year, Bob Menzie, the owner is undecided as to what he will do. He may put, machinery on the go and and werk it out this sum-

No. 15 is being worked by Messrs. Cord & Co.; they have used a thawer and run an incline tunnel into the hill, Some fair pay has been taken out and

No. 14 had a very nice plant working all winter and a moderate size dump is in evidence. The claim was to work this summer, but the dam could not be built and it has not been fully decided what will be done.

No. 13 was off the pay streak the greater part of the winter, but the laymen found it in time to get out a small

No 12 was the pay locator on the cen tral part of the creek. Messrs. Moore and Hunter, after two winters of hard work, located the main rim of gold last spring, and took out big pay during imer. The claim was not extensively worked this winter, but fine dumps have been taken out, and the claim will be worked on a large scale. Nos, 10 and 11 above are being worked by laymen and some very rich dut has been hoisted. Upper 11 is being burned, but machinery on the central and lower severed and have finally located the parts have brought out some very large lumps. Messrs. Halley and Donovan and Mathewson Brothers are working the machinery. The latter have two complete plants and their dumps are among the largest on the creek.

Nos. 8 and 7 are both using the old time drift windlass, and the pay has been good. The laymen are pleased with their winter's work which speaks

more than the whole ciaim cost. The No 6 above has some large dumps brought out by Capt. C. E. Miller. He has a good plant on the ground and

Walton McDonald has some very good dirt on 4 above, and has let it out on lays. Both steam and fire is used to bu's Courtney and son have a small find earth's treasure, and some good thawer on the claim and are prospect- dumps are on the claim. C. Garbuth has a good plant on 4 and has two large No. 38 is owned by the Dome Mining dumps out. The pay averages up well

No. 3a above has a fair dump taken is managing the claim and the work From here to 3b no work has been done

Nos. 2b and 3 above will be summer No 37 above is being worked partial- worked, but the claims between have proved a blank, or have an undiscover-

Nos. 6 and 7 below are worked by laymen and some nice dumps are locat-No. 36 and its winter sluicing plant ed across the claims. The pay has

the pay has been good. Mr. Geo. duced by a thawer. The ground is Sproul, who is running the McDonald proving rich and will be summer

No. 8 below had two plants at work 0 ants of the employes, about 80 in all winter; the upper part of the claim

No. 9 below has a thawer and hoist Habits and Custums of Former Unstudied prospecting the ground, Mr. Woodard Country, is getting things in shape for heavy

> ing What Is Seen Where the War is Waged.

George Corsa has a thawer ou 10 be-While on the subject of the progress low and his ground is proving very of the war in South Africa the reading satisfactory. The dumps are good public is fairly weil posted, there is a ones, both in the quality an quantity vast fund of information regarding the country that is the present scene of war No. 12 below is being prospected, which has never as yet been generally, while 13, owned by Frank Swansen, imparted.

has the pay located in sufficient quan-The last issue of the Victoria Times tity to warrant the laymen bringing out received in Dawson contained a full a first-class boiler and engine for sumpage article from a Mr. de Noon who had just returned from the country But little is being done on 14, 15 and where war is being waged, and from 16 below, white 17 has out medium whom the Times secured some interestworked. Mr. Strong had his plant, insized dumps and will be summer customs prevalent in that country which tended for last winter, frozen in up have not before been known to the peoriver, so he has been compelled to deple of Canada and the United States The Nugget presents today another ex-No. 18 below is said to be one of the tract from the interview with Mr. de richest claims on the creek; it is being Noon, which is as follows:

"The man who shows fear to the African native will probably be murdered before he has gone far into the country, but the man who shows a contempt for them is as safe in the wild as on the streets of Capetown. The custom prevaits among most African vilwork that he will work the ground only tages that any arrival after nightfall is accounted an enemy. Many chiefs demand that all visitors shall not enter F. E. B. Smith durin the winter. He the village until permission has been given, and some have been known to keep men waiting a ridiculously long valesing patients of St. Mary's hospital, time, saying that the gods ought to be kindly furnished the Nugget with the spoken to, or something of that sort, tollowing account of the gracious treat-Lohengula has been known to keep men ment accorded by the good Sis ers to waiting as long as two months, and their many patients vesterday in comvisitor as long as three months. Mr. de Savior of mankind: selves and laymen have machinery on Noon made it a rule never to stand on "Easter Sunday at St. Mary's hospi dumps, as has 23. The pay on the latblack man than if he had,

ter has been 'big and a good cleanup is No. 24 below commenced work late n the season, but the pay has been located, and a thoroughly equipped plant will continue the work all sumbefore he came. lass pay and some average dumps were

not long remain a surprise to the were assisted to the table and combele force in the Mashonaland rising to the blacks at Buluwayo. The telegraph wires were down, the natives having cut them to make bracelets of the wire, and it was not until the wires could be repaired that the field force were a le to communicate the news of their victory at Buluwayo. Imagine the surprise of the troops when the operator at Bulu wayo replied to their operator that they claim, and the cleanup will be a rich had known of the victory for some days past and could tell the loss on either side. The news had reached Buluwayo three days before the troops could send it.

work has been rewarded by locating the "Another instance remarked by Mr. main run of gold, and machinery has de Noon of how the natives had carried the news of a battle over bundreds of miles, fa-ter than the telegraphers could send it. This was when the un ing up well on both the gulch and the fortunate 24th were wiped out at Isand left fork. The paystreak is from 15 to hiwana, in the Zutu campaign.

25 feet wide and is rich in good coarse "On the day after the battle a num gold. The summer will see several ber of the blacks at Durhan told their nasters that 'away up in the hills there Meadow guich has also located pay was in one place a field filled with at the mouth, and a thawer is being set many white men lying dead.' The up; undoubtedly this will cause other blacks were not believed, and it was not claims on guiches to be more thoroughuntil ten days later that the sad news ly prospected, and the number of pay was confirmed by news from the British

"Mr. de Noon says it is not by the heating of drums, as many bave said, that the blacks carry the news, but by shouting what advices they have from range to range. The runner coo-ooe Sulphur, who has been ill for several until his cry is answered from the succeeding ranges, and thus the word is passed along. This is the working of the Kaffirgram.

"Many are the strange customs of the Ned Foster, of 8 below, Sulphur, is blacks. And because of one of those able to hopple about, after slashing his customs more evidence is obtainable of the wife a draw-knife. ... the great antiquity of the native races of iesia. Whenever the black is phur, sprained his ankle last week and about to cross a mountain traverse, a thick, and probably animal infested ood, or whenever he is overtaken by nightfall, the traveling native throws a Spado; be appears to be a native stone, or places stones in the branches Italy, and is about 35 years of "Mainland" and "British Lion" of the trees to emblematize, as it were, The question of his mental condition a prayer. At the approaches to moun- will be determined tomorrow.

tains, jungles, and other places where he black dreads danger, great me ains and cairns of stones are to seen. The average prayers of the journeying bracks are for protection from tives left behind, or more frequently, that his legs may be strengthened for his journey. Some of these prayer ston cairns have attained a prodigious height, showing that the stones must on the lower. The claim has a very More Interesting Information Regard- have been accumulating for at least

"The novel 'She' has been taken by the general reader as fiction, qure and simple, but in the travels of Mr. de Noon he has found that in some measure this character of Rider Haggard has a toundation in fact.

"There are many tribes who believe in a woman such as 'She' of Haggard The Basutos, who seem to have been one of the primitive races, from whom nany other tribes as time has rolled down the ages, have sprung, are strong in this belief, but those who entertain it most strongly are the people of Mount Wondza to the north of Rhodesia. They believe that this great white queen who lives forever, reigns in the fastnesses of Mount Wondza, and none but the religious heads of the tribe ever see her. They believe that she has eternal life. She is, however, different some wifat from the 'She' of Haggard, in that she has tour breats, and never under any circumstances appeared without being muffled up from head to foot. She was thought to have power to give rain or withhold it at will, and many other supernatural powers. It was, however, difficult to learn what other attributes this great undying queen was claimed to have, or what were her surroundings and history.

Easter at St. Maryls.

Mr. Thon as Carroll, one of the con-Kama and others have held the desiring memoration of the resurrection of the

ceremony and want, and found that it tal was the occasion of a grand dinner gave him a better standing with the given by the Sisters to their charges. As a rule our meals are served to us at "In all the villages he visited he our bedsides; but yesterday a lo g table never took any of the chiefs by sur- was spread in each ward, and the cenprise They all knew of his coming; all ter of each table was graced with a big had a full description of him and his turkey. In addition were soups, sauces, boys, and even in the most removed olives, chow-chow, tomatoes, real potaparts of the country they knew of his toes, mince pie, jelly, tea, coffee and in intention of visiting the tribe months fact everything that would appeal to the palate of a person either sick or

"How the news travels so rapidly does well. Those who were unable to walk traveler, for he soon finds out that the fortably seated; and it was a sight natives have telegraphic system of their worth seeing to behold all the beds own. The rapidity with which news is empty at one time, and thos who for carried for hundreds of miles by these long, weary weeks had accupied them blacks has long been a mystery to the sitting at the table happy and joking, uninitated. To quote an instance of the apparently forgetting for the time all rapid carrying of news by the blacks, their aches, pains and ailments, and Mr. de Noon tells of now the natives many were the loving benedictions utsent the news of the defeat of a Mata- tered for the good Sisters for their kindly thoughtfu ne s in thus providing the good cheer which was as new life to all of us. Verily life is not without its sunsaine, even to those who, far away from home and loved ones, are anmates of the hospital."

Mr. Carroll says in his letter that himself and one or two other patients will be so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital this week, and that the bright sunshine will be, in many cases, the only medicine needed from

Many New Arrivals.

Since Saturday at noon it is estimated hat from 30 to 40 travelers have reac Dawson from up the river. A numb of horses have arrived with sled loads of provisions and merchandise for the already overstocked market. The trail for the few latter days of the journey is reported to be in very bad condition The river is open at many places and water covers the trail nearly the entire the neighborhood of Five Fingers lotces of warning have been put up various places by the police, and it is reported to be very risky to travel over nany parts of the ice trail. Those who are any great distance up the river with heavy outfits will experience great difficuity in landing them in Dawson over the ice. It is repo ted that one out of ten tons has been stopped at Scow island where it will be loaded on one of the many scows stranded there has tall, and floated on to Dawson when th river breaks. What disposition the party proposes making of his horses is not stated.

A Crazy Clan.

Last night the police experienced conderable difficulty in arresting a ma hose actions on First aven need an unsound mind. The us the unfortunate individual is

To Invade Basutoland --- An Attack on the Town of Wepener.

Alarm Felt Over Gen. Brabant's Colonial Forces.

REPORTED ACTIVE.

Prince of Wales Is Invited to Visit Canada-F. R. Burnham Captured By Boers.

[From Tuesday's Duity.] London, April 12, via Skagway, April 17.-The Boers are preparing to retake Wepener, the possession of which town will give them an entrance into Basutoland. It is stated that the Basuto government is prepared to meet the enemy, but the approach of the forces is having a bad effect upon the natives, necessitating the utmost vigilance among the local officials to prevent an uprising

Gen. Brabant's force of 3000 colonial troops is apparently invested at Alwai, as no news of active movements has been heard from Brabant for some time.

Boers Active.

London, April 12, via Skagway, April 17. -Amazing a tivity is manifested among the Boers in the country south- ture of things impossible. east and southwest of Bloemfontein. The Boer commandos apparently are coming and going as they ptease through a wide stretch of territory. The Corean wants nothing which Rusthough they take good care to avoid sia can supply. All these are far betpoints known to be held by the British. ter supplied from Europe and Japan.

17.-It is generally believed that the Prince of Wales will visit. Canada during the coming summer. Premier Laurier recently communicated to the Prince an invitation, to make the pro posed visit, assuring him of a welcome from the entire Dominion The mayors of Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec and Mon treal have cabled the prince their desire to throw the gates of their respective cities open to him in case the invi tation should be accepted.

Burnham Captured.

San Francisco, April 12, via Skagway, April 17. - A special from Cape Town to the Ezaminer states that F. R. Burnham, who was in Dawson last summer and who has been in the scouting service of the British army since the outbreak of the war has been captured by the Boers.

(Frank R. Burnham referred to above, came to Dawson on a hurried business visit early last summer, returning to Skagway in July, where he became interested in a proposition to construct an electric light and power plant, the motor power for which was to be the water falls near the cemetery east of that city. As the water right was contested and as, owing to a rush or order, the machinery for the plant could not be supplied for many months, the proposition was dropped. In the meantime, Burnham, who is possessed of a by the members of the fire department large amount of capital, purchased and at Golden's Exchange next Friday improved some fine business property evening. The new building affords exand built for his family one of the cellent accommodations for the many finest residences in Skagway. He con tributed largely to the building fund of room will be appropriately decorated. the Bishop McCabe college at Skagway, and the affair pron love of adventure of the typical Yan- ber of the fire department,

kee, was with Jameson in his famous were so valuable that he was awarded a medal and highly complimented for the valuable services rendered. He was also presented with a township of land six miles square in South Africa, which property has since become quite valuable. Later he was a partner with Cecil Rhodes in some of the latter's adventures in that country. He is supposed to possess very valuable information of the topography of the country where war is now being waged, hence his value to the British government as a scout.-ED.)

Klondike River Accident.

Yesterday a team of horses attached to a wagon broke through the ice while attempting to cross the Klon ike river. After much difficulty the rescue of the animals and outfit was effected. The ice on this tributary is now so treacherous and unsafe, that travelers and freighters are crossing by way of the toll bridge. toll bridge.

Oriental Peace Reigns.

According to news from Japan by the steamer Idzumi Maru there is now a general dispostion to regard the chances of trouble between Japan and Russia as having altogether disappeared for the CAPIAS LAW INTERPRETED. present, says the Victoria Times. The rumors which were so frequent some time ago have died away and to outward appearance at least the prospect is calm and smooth. Commenting on the Trial of Charles Hill Postponed to fact that the Japanese government agreed to pass on certain guns to the British goverment that were being constructed for Japan, the vernacular papers saythis seems to indicate that Japanese statesmen do not anticipate any early necessity for their use against possible enemies of their country. The Kohe Herald, however, thinks that notwithstanding this fact the trouble is by no n eans extinct. It says:

"From a general point of view, too, it would no doubt be correct to assume that there is at present no particular set of circumstances in existence which can give rise to troubte But the situation, as a whole, remains the same. Some remarks from our Corean corresponent show that there is no real diminution in the probable causes of trouble there. And these causes have always been very apparent and have constantly grown. The juxtaposition of the two powers there and in China wants much rearrangement before the seeds of discord can be recognized as absolutely extinct. And such rearrangement is by the na-

"The Russians say that in five years they will make a large town, and build up a tride in Masampo So far the Russian steamers carry but little cargo. On the other hand Japan consumes just what Corea produces Ottawa, April 12, via Skagway, April etc. Japan buys nearly all. Japan has her own merchants scattered all over the country buying up the grains. The merchant will take pood care to plaintiff, who asserted that the defend send to Japan by Japanese steamers, and ant was about to depart from the terrigoods coming from Europe via Hong Kong and Shanghai may share a little with the Russian lines, but that will not make much difference, and certainly will not build up a Fusan or Chemulpo in Masampo in five or six years. Perhaps Russia schemes for a military port with hotels, cafes, drinking saloons, stores and all these other things which are met with in navat ports. However, all this has yet to be seen."

Dawson's Easter Storm.

In some of the old settled countries where superstition and beliefs have been handed down from father to son for a dozen generations there is a saying that Easter Sunday must invariably be accompanied by an Easter storm which either immediately precedes or follows the festive day; and as Easter occurs at a certain stage of the moon, the old saying is usually verified.

The snow this morning was probably the Easter storm for this part of the country. In the outside this woul have been a typical March or early April morning, as sunshine and storm alternated in rapid succession. If ancient traditions are carried out, the Easter storm will close the winter for from the writ of capias, issued in the good and spring will begin in earnest.

The Firemen's Ball.

Extensive preprations are being made for the grand ball which is to be given of which institution he was one of the notable events of the season. A deilcions directors. He continued to reside in lunch will be served to the guests, and tinued to May 1st. Skagway until offered a handsome price nothing will be left undone in order to by the British government in December insure enjoyment to the friends of the the injunction in Raymond vs. Faulk. to go to South Africa in the capacity department. The price of tickets is ner has been postponed to April 20th. of scout. Burnham, who is an Ameri- \$5.00. They can be secured from Reid can citizen, with all the instincts and & Co.'s drug store, or from any mem-

under advisement. In Styles vs. Galpin, the interested

Some Important Decisions Are Rendered By Justice Dugas.

In the Case of the C. D. Co. vs. La Blanc et Al.

April 24th-Queen vs. Showers Continued Till May 1st.

Justice Dugas delivered several important decisions this morning. Judgment was rendered in the case of

the Canadian Development Company, plaintiff, vs. La Blanc et a'., defendants, who are owners of the steamboat W. K. Merwin. The plaintiff sued the defendants for damages, resulting from the accidental collision of the steamhoats Canadian and Merwin, which occurred in the Thirtymile river on August 21st, 1899. The plaintiff alleged that the accident was occasioned by the negligence of the defendants, who, in their answer, responded that the unfortunate affair is attributable to the plaintiff's carelessness. The court, in deciding the action, said: "Taking all the circumstances into consideration, I come to the conclusion that everything which could be done by the Merwin on the Canadian, which, besides, does not seem to have been very thoroughly equipped. Judgment will be entered against the plaintiff for the amount of damages which shall be established by a person to be hereafter appointed." Belcourt, McDougal and Smith were at torneys for the plaintiff, and White, McCaul and Davy represented the defendants.

In Ashelby vs. Fay, the plaintin the detendant for \$700, and the latter was arrested under a writ of capias, issued upon the representations of the tors. The defendant moved some time ago that the capias writ be quashed In determining the matter, J stice Dugas expressed himself as ollows: "It strikes me that if the spirit of the ordinance was interpreted in such a way as to immediacely give the right to arrest a person who may express a desire to leave the territory, it would give thereto a sense which was never intended, The acts and words of a party indebted must show, at least, a probable reason to believe that such must be the intention, for in that only lies the right of a creditor to arrest his debtor, and snrely, when a party having a debative account with another, tells him squarely and openly that his desire is to come to a ettlement thereof (as in this case), whether he really intends to leave or not, it does not show or divulge any intention on his part to defraud his creditors. The application is granted, and the defendant liberated from the capias with costs." August Noel was attorney for plaintiff; White, McCaul and Davy appeared for the defendant.

In Larson vs. Blaker, the defendant was released by a decision of the court

In Courtney et al. vs. the Canadian Development Company, judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiffs with costs. The damages are to be ascertained by a referee who will be hereatter appointed.

The trial of the case of the Queen vs. Charles Hill, accused of murder, was postponed to April 24th.

The action of the Queen vs. Mrs. Showers, charged with arson, is con-The hearing of the motion regarding

Williams, Smith, et al. vs. Faulkner day's business.

and Johnson. The matter was taken

parties agree that the judge shall name the receiver to be appointed in the ac-

In Mazave vs. Delphel, the plaintiff made an application to strike out the appearance of the defendant. Taken under advisement.

An application for the appointment of a receiver was made in the case of Sherman vs. Rowan. Taken under advisement.

In Ames vs. Jensen an application was submitted for permission to file a bill of interpleader. The matter was taken under consideration. In McNamee vs. McNamee, an order

has been entered allowing the cost bill, amounting to \$1600, to be taxed against the defendant. This is the case which was settled .ut of court some time ago by the parties to the action, without notice to the attorneys who had been Intrepid Carriers Fish Pouches employed.

This afternoon, the motion in McKav Brothers vs. Y. T. Co., is being heard by Justice Dugas. This action involves the disposition of \$16,000, which has been deposited in court by the defendant company, which now ap lies to be permitted to withdraw the money.

The Water System.

The main pipes of the water system which is being constructed by Messrs. McLennan, McFeely and Matheson have been laid to the corner of Harper street and Second avenue. Work en are now engaged in extending the pipes north many months with the mail over t on Second avenue, and they will be so river route, 17 sacks arrived at the local continued until the corner of Sixth street postoffice between 6 and 7 oclock yesteris reached. The present system is day evening and had all been distributmerely temporary. Later in the season ed ready for the patrons of the office at the pipes will be laid under ground, the usual time for opening this mornand encased in wooden poxes.

Very Little Sickness.

sickness in Dawson as in any city of been in the water in the vicinity of he, size on the American continent. There are quite a number of inmates at and then they were only recovered by both hospitals, but the majority of them are from the creeks, and many are confined as the result of accidents rather than of sickness and disease,

However, as a large number of people are still using water from the Yukon river which is taken from holes in the ice near the lower part of the city, it will not be surprising if there is conwas done, and that the whole fault lies siderable sickness later on in the two previous mails were forwarded.

Perry Makes Good Time.

Major A. B. Perry, who, accumpanied by his son, Kenneth, left here for the outside on April 5th, en route to Ottawa, in response to a telegram calling on him to report there at once, would any valuable packages, for the 'rea arrive at Skagway yesterday evening, that it is very hard to get over the having made the best time made on the route now without an ocasional involunroute this year with a horse. A tele- tary dropping into the water which is gram was received from the major yesterday which was filed at Carribou at noon Sunday. As Carribou is but 28 miles from Bennett he would probably opinion that by the end of three weeks make the latter place Sunday night, in which event be would catch the train navigation, when said he, "We will Monday morning and reach Skagway at start a mail steamer up the river within noon. The British_steamer Cutch was 24 hours after the ice is gone." in Skagway harbor Sunday, and in case she made the usual stay it is possible that Major Perry and his son are now on the deep blue sea en route to Vic-

As it was, they made Skagway on the 11th day out from Dawson, notwithstanding the fact that a lay-over of two days was made at Whitehorse, where a regular post of the N.W. M. P. is being stablished, and where the major's official presence was necessary. From Dawson to Bennett by horse and sled over the ice in a little more than eight days' actual travel is remarkably good time; and to Major Perry and son belongs the broom.

Easter Services.

Easter services Sunday were held in all the churches, special programs aving been arranged for the day. At St. Paul's Episcopal church the audience was so large that many could not be accommodated with even standing room, and were torced to go elsewhere. Rev. Naylor conducted the services which were very impressive. The Yukon field force band furnished the music, and the choir rendered special selections appropriate for the day. Many ladies were present and the num her and variety of Easter costumes worn formed a most attractive picture.

Many New Eagles.

At a regular meeting of the Eagles Sunday 11 novitiates took the wings, received the chaplain's blessing and were made full-fledged birds of prey. The attendance at both the afternoon and evening sessions was large, fully 175 Eagles being present. The new officers all have their respective work well in hand, and the aerie is in a most An application for the appointment flourishing condition. A social session of a receiver was made in the case of at night terimnated the successful

WATERS

Near Selwyn, Several Sacks of Incoming Mail Are Baptized.

From Icy Waters.

THE POSTMASTER'S ADVICE

Hold Valuable Letters Until Naviga tion Opens - Mail Steamer Ready.

After the most severe trip made for

The mail which is being delivered today, or a po tion of it, is decidedly At present there is probably as , little moist, several sacks of the mail having Selwyn-for a period of several hour, heroic efforts on the part of the carriers Had there been a strong current where they went through the ice, the mail and possibly the teams and carriers would have been swept away and lost.

Very few I tters arrived in the mail received last night, the bulk of the consignment being papers which had been left at Skagway when the one or

In conversation with a Nugget representative today, Postmaster Hartman said that while mail will continue to be dispatched for the outside as usual so long as it is possible, yet he would advise people to not risk the sending of contained in the sacks.

Postmaster Hartman gave it as his from date the river will be open for

Free Library Concert,

The usual periodical free concert w given in the public reading room night. Follow ng is the program: Banjo selection, Mr. Atwood; retion, "Bivouac of the Dead," Corp. Longstreet; song, "The Diver," Dr. Macdona'd; reading, "Red Riding Hood," Mrs. Moore; song, "I wil Take Thee Home Again," Mrs Burke, volin cello selection, Mr. McKay; rec tation, "Teslin Trail," Private Gi instrumental selection, Mrs. Hethe ington; glee, "Hail Smiling Mor Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Thompson and Macdonald; recitation, "Coster ger," Mr. M. Martin; "God Save

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Is Bloemfontein, Capital of the Orange system. Free State.

From Wednesdayis Daily. ne dark continent. To the Boer it is wholesaling to interior points. known as "the City of the Flower Gar- The Skagway letter writer expresses a den," but the Euglish-speaking folks fear that by the time the season

1836 occurred, a party of Boers came clude entirely the handling of local upon a little plain north of the Orange business at Skagway, which state of upon a little plain north of the Orange river. It was covered with a profusion of wild flowers. One of the Boer women exclaimed, "It is a bloemfontein." She meant that it was a flower garden. "Here we shall camp," said the leader. "There they did camp. There they did camp. There they did camp. There are the are they did camp. There are they did camp. There are the ar And there they did camp. Their de- & Y. Ry. Co., says that the Skagway Britain and Ireland, and scendants are there yet.

But the English speaking Afrikanders, not knowing the legend and wondering only at the many educational inditations which floursh in the Free Athens of South Africa.

pemfontein sits in the center of a ittle plain. On all sides are hills, hese hills are the ones which the Boers we been busy fortifying since the beinning of the war. The British built in 1848, when they took possession of other in a wheelbarrow from the Palace the country. The original tort is a Grand to the postoffice. The worthy quaint little stone structure which would be utterly useless in resisting his full height—4 teet 2 inches—and strengthened it by elaborate earthworks. aged to go about a block, after resting about a dozen times; finally the other ormidable.

ance. The town is regularly laid out, with a large market square in the center, and the houses, for the most part painted white, with red roofs, are sur annted white, with red roofs, are sur and now swears vengeance on Old Bal-bunded by large and luxuriant gardens die for letting his friends know about of shaded by willow, gum and other it.

OID BALDIE. and shaded by willow, gum and other it.

The new raadzaal, or capitol, is a large and handsome building of mixed architecture. It is built of red brick, ite stone, quarried in the neighborood, and is surrounded by a row of ric columns, some 50 feet high and bout 3 feet thick at the base. An alost perfect dome 90 feet high surnts the structure. The doors of the main entrance are of bronze, handsomely sculptured, and the interior is beautiful. It is finished with marble, and many of the rooms are beautifully decorated. The president has an office in the dzaal, and quarters are also provided his council and a few other govofficers. The old raudzaal is dain brick structure, two stories high, unted by a small tower. It is surnded by a large, well-kept garden. splendid view of Bloemfontein may obtained from the top of the tower. building is now given over "to the rious courts and government offices, l of which are located here, with

exception of the few in the capitol. The slope above these two buildings used by the aristocracy of the town, le government officers, English and otch residents, as a residence section contains some very handsome

the various municipal offices. The Rosalie, has gone to New York to bring is required to star building also contains a large hall, the Dolphin to the coast. It is expected putting questions. In view, therefore djoining the town hall is a library

tch Reformed church, which has two capacity of 700 tons. utiful spires, and the Anglican

rior.

The town has many educational institions. The largest of these is Grey

Half interest in tundra placer mining claim two miles from Nome, for sale, Inquire Norton D. Walling, Grand lege, which was founded by Sir Forks. orge Grey, at one time Governor of pe Colony. It provides a complete liege course and as an educational out. See ad for sale days,

institution has a high rank. There are also St. Andrew's college, the Ladies' Government Institute and an academy for girls, St. Michael's Home. - There are also many private schools in the city and an excellent public school

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Skagway's Grievance.

A letter received yesterday by a member of the Nugget staff from a Skagway merchant is strong in its denunciation, Which is Located in the Center of a of the treatment which the writer Grand Master Prince of Wales Con-Plain, Surrounded By Picturesque alleges is being accorded his city at the gratulated on Escaping the Ashands of the White Pass & Yukon Ry. Co., in that he says preference is being given by that transportation company Bloemfonten, the capital of the to through consignments from lower Orange Free State, which has been fig- points over local shipments, much to ring so conspicuously in the South the detriment of Skagway merchants, Mission street. A very enjoyable evenfrican news of late, is one of the most many ot whom have already purchased arming cities in the southern end of large stocks of goods with the view of

call it "The Athens of South Africa." ness regularly begins the consignments The Boer appellation is due to his-torical legend. When the great trek of author is certainly mistaken, as it can not possibly be the intention of the company to discriminate against its escaped unharmed the bullets of the assassin is the occasion of creat joy to us, as it doubtless is to the civilized ness and the home of many of its offi- world: Suite capital, have called it "the cials. Mr. Wiley thinks the letter is probably the result of a deranged liver, and that its statements should not be taken seriously.

EAGLE WHISPER NOTES.

That the worthy treasurer made a bet he first fort in Bloemfontein. It was man; the one losing was to wheel the modern artillery had not the Boers started on his difficult teat. He man-In the adjoining hills they threw up gentleman got tired, as it looked like a many similar earthworks. Thus, alday's work for the treasurer. The though the defenses of Bloemfontein worthy brother says that when he unhave never equalled those of Pretoria or dertakes anything of the kind again, Johannesburg, they were made quite he will have at least a month's training. He admits that if there had been From the top of one of these hills everything would have been all O. K. Bloemfuntein presents a pretty appear- That Professor S. surprised the boys last Sunday evening by his clever per-

formances in mesmerism. That the worthy secretary only held the position of doorkeeper for one week,

Kruger Interviewed.

"This war was torced upon us by Rhodes and the mining millionanes laughing song, Mr. Bligh. All of trimmed with a peculiar close grained Kruger in a recent interview. "The Boers yielded as far as possible, until they saw that nothing but complete surrender of their indepenence would satisfy England. Having been forced into the war the Boers will conquer or

"I expect no aid from other nations, but we are glad of sympathy and friendship. But we want no more conventions. Only absolute independence is possible. We do not want more ter ritory but are content with our present trontier if we are permitted to live peaceably. This is all we ask.

'There is no truth in the story of a conspiracy among South African Dutch. This is not their quarrel. Mr. Schreiner repeatedly urged us to yield. The Boers are in God's hands and he will not let us perish.

"Our total agating strength is forty dogs. thousand, but with God's aid we can prevail. I have two hundred blood real lations fighting and would rather see them all perish than yield. It is liberty or death.

A Fast Steamer.

The Alaska Steamship Company has Around the big market square, which advised Frank R. Burns, general agent se structure, but of a not very put her on the Seattle-Skagway route. lking appearance. Here are located Capt. O'Brien, master of the steamer

The Dolphin has a speed of 18 knots, g of pretentious appearance. It 220 feet long, 40 foot beam, and is prosaid to have cost nearly \$80,000; the the greyhound. She has a freight or a brute.

bedral, having a most magnificent the Regina.

Happy days at the Rochester Bar.

Of Dawson Held an Important Meeting Recently.

sassin's Bullet.

A smoking concert was held by the Masons of Dawson on Saturday evening, the 14th inst., at the Fraternity hall, ing was spent. The tollowing made short and happy speeches: The chairman, W. E. Burritt; H. P. Hanson, of the Parson Produce Co.; A. B. Guptill, N. A. Fuller and Dr. Thompson, of the Good Samaritan hospital, J. Turner. The following resolution was moved

by A. B. Guptill, seconded by S. C. Shepard:

Whereas, The intelligence that our brother and his Royal Princess Consort

Resolved, That we recognize in their preservation the protecting hand of the Grand Master of the Universe, and be it turther

Resulved, That, as Masons assembled in social gathering this 14th day of April, A. D. 1900, in Dawson, we ext-nd to our distingushed frater our most hearty congratulations upon his safety, and beg to express the hope that the world may never again be shocked by an occurrence such as give rise to these H. A. HANSON,

Belmont Lodge, Marden, Man. JOHN BOSLAND, Benvolent Lodge, No. 145, Mason City,

ALFRED B. GUPTILL, 33d, Dakota Consistory, Fargo, N. D. Commttee

This was unanmously carried and will be engrossed and sent to the Prince of Wales.

The chairman extended a vote of thanks to the following on behalf of the committee for so willingly contributing towards making the evening a success: H. P. Hanson, J. M. Wilson, A. L. Stephens, W. F. Matlock and Wm. Sommerville.

The following contributed to the musical program: Recitation, G. L. Cowen; banjo solo, L. Simanson; recitation, Hospital Sergeant McIntosh; which received encores.

Special praise is due and a vote thanks was passed to the committee, Messrs. Cutch, Hospital Sergeant Mc-Intosh, secretary; J. Borland and J. Carroll, for the success of the evening. About 75 members were present and

at midnight the meeting broke up after the national was duly honored. Special meetings will be held here-

after at the same place every Saturday evening at 8 p. m. W. E. BURRITT, Ionic Lodge, No. 25, Chairman.

A. M'INTOSH, Cataroquy Lodge, No. 92, Secretary.

A Suggestion. In all triendliness and good feeling this suggestion is made to the police court orderly, namely: That he address men as men and not as mules or

To yell "stand up there" at a gentleman who may have business before the court, and yell it in a tone that a blacksmith would use towards a fractious mule is, to say the least, very rude and wholly uncalled for.

To many persons who may appear before the police court either in the a veritable beehive of industry on at this pirt, says the Alaskan, that it capacity of client or witness the rules Special Sale ket days, are situated a number of has purchased the fleet and elegant to be followed are wholly different from arge buildings. The town hall is an Long Island steamer Dolphin, and will those to which they have been accustomed. For instance: In nearly all courts neither the witness nor attorney is required to stand white answering or

In view, therefore, of the ignorance of the majority of people of the customs in vogue here, the above suggessa fine reading room and contains pelled by triple screws driven by triple tion to the police court orderly is made It 15,000 volumes. Among the expansion engines. She will be by all The fact that a man may, in one capacther handsome buildings in the town odds the fastest ship in Alaskan waters, ity or another, have business in the the official residence of the presi- and the Alaska Steamship Company police court is no reason why he should t, a handsome stone building, which hope to gain a big share of travel with be addressed as though he were a felon

Cold Comfort.
The following appeared in a late Vic-

toria paper as a telegram from Montreal: The Herald's correspondent with the first contingent, in a letter to that pa-per, describing the battle of Paarde berg, here nineteen Canadians were killed, says the lives were lost in a needless charge, that the commander of the Cornwall regiment, which was with

the Canadians when the assault was made, ordered the charge because he thought too much time had been occupied in firing on the Boer positon, and that the brigadier, after expressing regret that the charge had taken place, which he said was not intended, expressed sympathy at the loss of so many Canadians, but congratulated them on their fine fighting qualities.

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Criminal Action Commenced This Morning-Other Territorial Court

(From Wednesday's Daily) Yesterday in the office of the territorial district court, Joseph A. Clarke, as plaintiff, filed a complaint against Thomas O'Brien and Henry J. Wood. side, defendants, owner and editor, respectively, of the Yukon Sun. The plaintiff alleges that he has been libeled by the defendants; and the specific words on which the plaintiff rests his case were published in the issues of the Yukon Suu on the 9th and 10th instant. The following are the important allegations of the complaint:

That the defendants falsely and maii- freshmets, etc.

ciously published:

A. "Under the editorial heading Will Take Up Challenge,' and in the second paragraph, 'If we had a record like Joseph Clarke, we would want to keep very quiet indeed; with any faults form width of 12 feet. There are so that we never were discharged from a that we never were discharged from a walks has been apparent for some time. position for taking bribes, and we never swindled Brockville friends out of two thousand dollars.'

"Thereby leading the public to believe that the plaintiff was a criminal and had been guilty of swindling and that he was unfit to be trusted, having accepted bribes, and therefore insinuating that he betrayed his employers once, and so could not be trusted to transact business for anyone. The plaintiff is also called a 'Cheeky young rascal,' greatly to his hurt and damage.

B. "Under the heading 'Not the Best Company,' the following words appear, He (Mr. Joseph Clarke) is the Shady

"Which said words impute a bac character to the plaintiff and render him an object of distrust to the business public.

"Under the heading Should Be Goaded, 'the tollowing words appear, Joseph Clarke, the blatherskite. anything will good to desperation Mr. Joseph Clarke himself to lead an honest straighforward, truthful life, we would welcome it, even in the nature of a small cyclone. We would welcome another cyclone if it would goad Mr. Clarke into acting like a sane person.'

plaintiff is dishonest and not of sound la grippe, mind and therefore an un gerous person to do business with.

D. "Under paragraph headed 'To Be Or Not To Be, appear these words: 'Certainly something should be done to gratify such representative (?) citizens as Joseph Clarke, Col. MacGregor, and C. M. Woodworth, providing, of course, it can be ascertained after diligent in quiry what interests these three gentlemen hold in the territory,' which said statement is intended maliciously to injure the business credit of the plaintiff.

"Also in the said paragraph appears the following words: 'Than Joseph Clarke, even if he does have water on the brain,' thus again implying that the plaintiff is of unsound mind."

The plaintiff prays for the recovery of \$25,000 as damages resulting to his credit, business and reputation by reason of the publication of the matter set torth in the complaint.

The papers were served by the sheriff pital.

against Mr. Woodside in the police magistrate's court. The criminal action is tounded upon the same statement of facts as appear in the civil suit.

Today the trial of the case of McKenzie and Miles vs. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, was resumed before Justice Dugas. The testimony of defendant J. H. David-son will probably be concluded tomor-

Yesterday afternoon, a number of motions were made in the territorial court.

In Hawkins vs. Wright, the two ar-bitrators who have been appointed in that may come before them. the action reported to the court that they are unable to agree upon the selection of a third arbitrator. The two arbitrators were instructed to submit their report in writing.

writ of injunction has been made in matter was taken under consideration.

goods taken under a writ of replevin in the case of Barrett vs. Ames, was argued and submitted to the consideration of

Justice Dugas.

In Ross vs. Kane et al. an order was entered authorizing the appointment of a receiver upon plaintiff Rross executing an undertaking for damages, and the receiver to furnish bonds, the amount of which to be fixed by the Judge.

Odd Water Wagons.

There is an abundance of water in and around Dawson, and water for domestic purposes has to be purchased and paid for at the rate of 25 cents per five gallons—just a trifle less than the price of beer in Cincinnati. The matter of supplying the demand for water is fursupplying the demand for water in the said:

"This consigument was selected for me by Jim Adair, who is probably one of the best posted men in this line in the country. These goods were all purchased direct from the tactory or made the country. paid for at the rate of 25 cents per five gallons—just a trifle less than the price of beer in Cincinnati. The matter of supplying the demand for water is furnishing employment to a number of men, and to some of the most oddly contrived vehicles ever seen in modern times. Anything that will revolve can be used for a wheel, and with such appurtenances are many of the water wagons now used in Dawson fitted.

Samaritan Hospital Meeting.

It has been decided to combine the annual public meeting of the Good Samaritan hospital with a reopening celebration next Friday evening, at the hospital building. Four new members are to be elected to the board of governors. Voting papers will be supplied by the secretary. On the program will be music, vocal and instrumental, refreshmets, etc.

Sidewalks Growing.

Property-owners are hustling to comply with the ordinance governing the width of sidewalks. On First avenue

No Council Meeting.

The meeting of the Yukon council which was to have occurred last night was adjourned till Thursday. There was not a quorum of members present.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. A. Cruttender is in town on busi-

O. W. Jackson is among the guests at the Regina. F. A. Munson is spending a few, days

J. C. Hayden is registered at the Fairview.

J. Edgren is making a brief visit to the city. R. S. Green came to the city from

the creeks yesterday. J. C. Shafter, of Gold Bottom, is in the city on business.

Ed. Garner is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances Nevill Armstrong, of Adams Hill, is stopping at the Fairview.

George W. Zyler is an inmate of Good Samaritan hospital. N. D. Walling, of Grand Forks, visiting friends in the city.

S. B. Gillvin is enjoying a short va-cation among his friends in the city. William Methews was admitted yes-terday to the Good Samaritan hospital. larke into acting like a sane person.' Mr. A. V. Buel, the well-known "Thereby making it appear that the artist, is confined to his room with

n- John Dodds, who has been quite ill

Joe Cook, a well-known Dawson freighter, returned recently from a trip

T.B. Davis, of the Canadian Development Company, will start on a trip up the river tomorrow. He will inspect several of the company's stations, and will then return to Dawson.

George Butler, proprietor of the Pio er, was quite unexpectedly stricken with a severe attack of typhoid pneu-uionia yesterday morning. He is now confined in the Good Samaritan hos-

The papers were served by the sheriff upon the defendant, Henry J. Woodside, yesterday afternoon.

This morning a case of criminal libel was instituted by Joseph A. Clarke against Mr. Woodside in the police boxes, and has been very paintul, but is now rapidly recovering

Weather Report.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 55 degrees above zer.

The minimum temperature during the same period of time was 24 degrees

The stockholders of the Yukon Telephone Syndicate are requested to meet at the office of N. A. Fuller May 1st, 1900, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the pur-pose of electing officers for the ensuing

N. A. FULLER, Sec.

The Camel and the Sled.

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On the frozen bosom of the Yukon we are duplicating the famous caravans of Arabia which brought to the western world the products of the far east. The exact antithesis in climatic conditions obtains here, however, and consequently the methods employed in transportation conforms to the nature of the country. The same spirit of enterprise is the incentive and the harvest of golden coins the reward tor the successful issue of the undertaking in either case.

Somewhere between here and Selwyn a train of 34 horses is bringing to the Dawson market a cargo of merchandise consigned to the Star Clothing House,

and upon its arrival one can witness as interesting and as picturesque a sight as eyer was seen in the marts of the far as ever was seen in the maits of the far east. Merchandise will be displayed which has traveled thousands of miles to its destination, case after case of clothing, shirts, hats, neckwear, etc., will be unpacked and great preparations are now in progress under the direction of A. S. Levine, the proprietor of the concern to receive the goods. In a conversation with this gentleman he said:

tainable.

"In this country particularly nothing but the very best of any article should be brought in and we have followed that principle in the selection of our goods. It costs no more to carry a first class article than it does to carry cheap goods. We have not made this mistake, and you can tell your readers that we will have two special sale days, one on Saturday the other on Monday. We will continue this for the next six months."

Bert Ford an! Fred Thoerner are to ontest in a neel and toe warking match on May 1st. The match will take place in front of the postoffice, the distance being one mile. Tom Chisholm has been cho-en stakeholder and the amount to be contested for is \$250.

Ford says he is willing to raise this to \$500, as he is confident of success. he naving made a record in this branch of athletics. In 1896 he won a handicap over the champion of the state of Oregon, at Ione, California; distance one-querter of a mile; Ford allowing his man 271/2 yards advantage.

Thoerner is a celebrated walker and has won many matches on the continent of the old world, heating all who came before him in Germany, France and Italy The event will be of great interest and in all probability one that will attract the attention of thousands.

The warmest and most comtortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina,

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

When in town, stop at the Regina Short orders served right. & The Hol-

Fresh goods from the outside at the Star Clothing House.

Monte Carlo Opens.

Last night witnessed a scene which could hardly be duplicated in America when the doors of Lion & Moe's Monte Carlo were thrown open to the public. The place was immediately thronged with people, who took the occasion to congratulate the proprietors on the handsome appearance of the house; crowds drinking to their health and heartily wishing them a long and prosperous career.

Ladies' beit purses. Pioneer drug store.

Can This Be True?

The Hogans have by common consent nade the Pioneer their rendezvous for the discussion of questions which re-George Butler has quires un arbitrator. been acting in that capacity until re-cently, but it was d scovered he had to the outside.

David Ripstein has arrived over the ice from Manitoba. He brought with him 31 head of fat cattle.

Jack Cavender, deputy U. S. marshal of Eagle City is in Dawson on business. Mr. Cavender will be in the city some days.

George Noble has been visiting during the past week, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rockwell at No. 3 below on Calculus arrived over the interest of th

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Choice Cudahy hams 45 cents per ound. Royal Grocery, Second ave. Boats For Sale.

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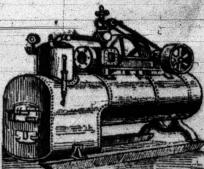
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