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And American Arms are Everywhere Victorious in the Philippines.

THIRTY-NINE DEGREES **BELOW ZERO IN KENTUCKY**

And the Poor in the Eastern States Dying of Cold.

Travel is Suspended and Everything Snowed Colorado-Fifteen Below at Anniston, Tex.-Cattle and Fruit All Killed.

The KLONDIKE NEGGET team which carried out Messrs. Allen and Semple to the coast has returned to Dawson, arriving on Friday afternoon, having completed the round trip to the ceast in just 46 days and two hours. Messrs. Allen and Semple arrived at Skaguay on Feb. 18 and found the papers of Feb. 14 and 15 containing the sensational news given below. Immedfately the team was turned around, and laden with the important happenings, was dispatched post haste to Dawson, getting here with the news of disaster and death shead of even report. No expense was spared in getting to Dawson with the papers, nothing being carried save a little express matter, and the express mall. Albert Dalton brought in the team and was accompanied by Harry McCullough, Col. Sweeney, Wm. Harrison, George McCord and Bick Lowe, the owner of the famous Lowe frac-Non at the mouth of Skookum.

DEWEY WILL BE ADMIRAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. Hale, chairman of the maval affairs committee, favorably reported mayal affairs committee, favorably reported and the senate passed a bill creating an admiral in the navy, it being intended that Rear admiral Dewey should get the office. The bill coal are suffering from famine.

"That the president is hereby anthorized to approve by selection and promotion an admiral of the navy, who shall not be placed upon the retired list except upon his own application, and whenever such office shall be vacated by death or otherwise, the office shall gense to exist."

PRINCE LUIGI TO SFEK THE NORTH POLE.

say that Prince Luigi, Duke of Abruzzi, a ascent of Mount St. Blias, is shortly expected there to personally superintend the preparations for his North Pole expedition. He will sail during the summer from Spitzbergen, wilk pass the pinter in Franz Josef land, and hopes to reach the North Pole by dog sleds in August, 1900. The expedition will gost about £30,000, terries and mephew of the king of Italy, who made the most of winen has been subscribed by King Hambert.

Philippine insurgents on the island of Panay, was taken by the American forces under comday he sent a formal note to the insurgents, they did not surrender he would proceed to take the town by force. No answer was received, but the insurgents moved their guns and pre- zard before they attempt to make the harbor. pared to defend their position. At the specified hour the Petrel fired two shots of warning, bombardment of the town by the Petrel and Baltimore and several light draft gunboats. Meanwhile the volunteers were landed, but when they were ready to march it was found that the main body of the insurgents had fled, leaving a small rear goard. These also took to their heels after fining the native portion of the town in hundreds of places. The American droops extiagrished the fires after heavy loss. The lusurgent loss is not known, but is believed to have been heavy; there were no American casualties. The insurgent headquarters have been established at loio.

The American forces are now so arranged that they form a cordon twenty-two miles long from the coast morth almost to Pasaqua, south of Manila. The enemy are busy throwing upentrenchments to their left, their operations and who have wounded several Americans. Aguinaldo's force is estimated at 30,000. The American generals are satisfied with the situation. The Ygorotes tribesmen, who were brought from the uplands in the porth of Luzon to fight with bows and arrows have have been one sided warfare and fled to their mountain homes, and little trouble is expected from them in the future. Aguinaldo is known the stuarters and little trouble is expected from them in the future. Aguinaldo is known the stuarter and fled to their mountain homes, and little trouble is expected. bombardment of the town by the Petrel and

mountain homes, and little trouble is expected from themen, the future. Aguinaide is known to be having a hard time to keep his forces

POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Wishipones, Feb. 34.—The senate today, by a a vote of twenty-six to twenty-two, passed the McEnery resolution, which is as follows: "That by the ratification of peace with Spain it is not intended to incorporate the inhabitants of the Intended to incorporate the inhabitants of the Philippine islands into citizenship of the United States, nor is it intended to permanently annex the said islands as an integral part of the territory of the United States; but it is the intendent of the United States to establish on the Islands agovernment suitable to the wants and conditions of the inhabitants of the said islands to prepare them for local self government, and insche time to make such disposition

of the said islands as will best promote the interests of the citizens of the United States and the inhabitants of the said islands." COAL FAMINE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 15.-With two inches less than three feet of snow on the level and the meretiry hovering constantly near zero, the capital is in the grasp of the most severe bliz-zard in history. The snowfall which began on Saturday has continued without cessation, the official measurement in 50 hours being 22, on top of the heavy fall of snow of a few days previous. Prices at the markets have advanced from 25 to 100 per cent and the coal supply is from 25 to 100 per cent and the coal supply is almost exhausted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. Every car line in the city has been forced by the blizzard to suspend. Nearly all the business houses have suspended and dismissed the clerks. Snow is everywhere drifted in 8-foot banks. Delivery wagons have been abandoned on the streets the drivers unhitching their horses and making for shelter to avoid being frozen. At the capitol neither house had a quorum and only a handful of clerks were able to weather the storm and reach under Railroads Blocked Avalanches in and dismissed the amployes. At the city hall known in Kentucky. Lebanon is suffering at the same conditions prevailed. The schools were all closed. Appeals from nearby towns for coal and previsions have to 400 by default for the railroads have practically abandoned any attempts at traffic Coal is being sold by the bushel. The gas supply is being rapidly exhausted and the pressure has been reduced to conserve the supply to conserve the supply. Many of the street

lamps are not lighted.

The police report the most pitiful conditions to be prevailing among the really poor and charity is barely able to reach them owing to the plockade. None but strong men can venture out. Many persons have been overcome but he cold and only for baing carried instantly. by the cold and only for being carried instantiv ithin doors would undoubtedly have perished. The water pressure is falling last from the freezing of the mains and the fire department would be practically useless in case of a confagration. The Potomac is frozen over to Point Lookout. The temperature record was smashed The temperature record was smashed last night when the mercury went down to 45

WASHINGTON WEATHER BUREAU.

The storm line extends through southern Mississippi and central Georgia. At New Orleans the minimum temperature was nine degrees lower than any previous record.

PHILADELEHIA, Feb. 13 -After a day of heroic battle strong men have had to yield to a superior force and tonight the city is fast looked in the arms of the worst blizzard on record and everything is blocked. Exercining is at a standstill and the snow-heapen streets are deserted. The decision to abandon the few York division of the railroad was reached of o'clock and the P. C. negardingly posted a notice to that effect. The R. C. or a indoned its service in the atternion. I here are a large

TEN FOOT SNOW IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-The snowhas drifted on

London, Jan. 21.—Advices from Copenhagen the suburbs to a depth of 10 feet and street travel is suspended except over the elevated roads which are able to shovel the snow onto the already overloaded streets below. The streets even in the theatre districts are almost

Ice in the river is interioring vastly with the ferries and the shopping districts are descried. The courts today had to be closed because of MANUA, Feb. 14.—Hollo TAKEN.

MANUA, Feb. 14.—Hollo, the stronghold of the Caty have overloaded our charitable institutions and they are unable to care for them at all owing to the blockade so that Blair, super-intendent of the outdoor poor, reports them and of Gen. Miller on Saturday. On Thurs. mand of Gen. Miller on Saturday. On Thurs- Persons employed outdoors have all lost their day he sent a formal note to the insurgents, employment and have swelled the ranks of the stating that he would give them until six stramers are tied ap by the storm. Captain of clock Saturday morning to surrender, and if Police Devery ordered all stations thrown open touight to shelter the freezing. A large fleet of trans-Atlantic steamers is detained outside at Sandy Hook awaiting the dessation of the bliz-

ENTIRE SOUTH IS PREFING.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 13.- Death and destrucwhich the insurgents replied to, and then a tion of fruit has accompanied the blizzard in every direction and reports are commencing to

HELPLESS IN THE STORM. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Feb. 13.-A big steamer is and blowing her whistle continuously. The life-saving crew are utterly unable to go to her

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SAVANNAR, Feb. 13.—The storm and zero weather has paralyzed all business. The Merchants & Miners Line steamer, William Laurro, was wreaked off Port Royal, S. C. Saturday. One boat reached shore and three are missing in the storm.

Three Men Left Dawson on June Last For an Ocean Yoyage.

Lawis, Delaware, Feb. 13.—At Cape Henry the velocity of the wind is 50 miles per hour. Steamers outside are flying signals at distress but no help can reach them owing to the flow-

Wilmington, Delaware, Feb. 13-All callroad travel is suspended.

MISSOURI PRUIT MUINED. Sekinopicio, Mo., Feb. 13-It is generally acknowledged here that the fruit orehards in southwest Missouri are doomed. Sixteen below

and there is the temperature.

Mexicontext, Ala., Feb. 12—The temperature is five relow zero. Amnistoureports in below with great suffering. A week ago the temperature was 72 above. All traffic is impeded. THIRTY-NINE BELOW.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 13 Attested thermometers registered 24 below this morning. The poor are suffering greatly.

ELVINO PROME AVALANCHES

SHVER PLYME, Colo., Feb. 18.—The snow on the mountains is moving in avalanches and at Chevenne canon 10 persons have already been covered up. In yesterday's avalanche the number of lost is not known but eight bodies have been recovered so far. At least a dozen more were caught. People are feeing as best more were caught. People are feeing as best they can through the snow to places of safety. LONDON, Feb. 13 - Terrible storms are prevail-ing off the British Isles with an unfold amount

of shipping in distress.
Richmond, Va., Feb. 13.—Six below zero and

BALTIMORE, Md , Feb. 13 -Steamboat and railroad service are at a complete standstill.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 13.—Ben Graves, Alexan.

der Clark and Will Johnson, Jarmers, were with especial difficulty or danger. When the gales arose a drag was thrown out, consisting ITS UNCLAIMED DEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The city finds itself unable to bury its unclaimed dead. No burials have taken place since last. Thursday, the condition of the river making it impossible to reach the cemetery. The steamer Brennan had to return with farty troops hodies from an insuccessful attempt on Friday.

CANADA WON'L CET SKYOV TO A THE CHICA to, Feb. 15. A specialifram Washington says: It is stated here that there is a serious. isolate the work of the Angle-American com- ing the boat. The obstacle is believed to be a demand for the cession of the town of Skaguny, Alaska, the natural gateway to the Klondike. The American commissioners have definitely rollised. Unless an amicable admixtment on

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- John Charlton, one of the

SEATTLE, Feb. 14.—The various commercial bodies on the Pacific coast, and many prominent citizens both here and at Washington, D. U., Have been engaged in a crusade against the proposed cession of a port on Lyan causi to the Canadian government, and on Thursday evening a monstrous mass meeting to further the same will he held here. the same will be held here,

THE SAMOAN SITUATION

M. S. Porpoise by the American and British pavilion at Golden Gate park.
consuls, who will declare him king Mustafa Mussels and other shell lish abounded on the refuses to retire in favor of Malietos he will be arrested by the consuls, who will be backed by FAPCRETARY GAGE TALKS

Unicaso, Feb. H. Secretary of the Treasury Gage said, while in the city today: "Financial turies. " -reform is neither dead nor asleep, but has been delayed by the extraordinary prosperity of the government finances and the business of the day. country, and I do not look for action at the present session of congress, unless a special session is held toppass the army bill. The cituation in the Philippines does not give as any anneasiness as the opposition to American occupation of the islands is entirely due to the manipulations of the Filipino headers, who have temporarily misled the people. As to the country being a heavy tax on the United States, that is nil moonshike. The revenues of the Thilippines will at least be ample to defray all possible expenses of government. We are still amore hopeful of the Cubans, who show a growing spirit of co-operation. Our trade relations with Canada seem difficult to adjust to the satisfaction of both gountries. Mr. Chariton, of the Canadian commission, would sweep the national frontier and make business intercourse as outrammetad between the two comparies as it is now between two of our states; but I think—the day is a goodway off when such reciprocity as that will be regarded with favor in this country." uneasiness as the opposition to American occu-"BUSINESS WITH PHIENDSHIP,"

LONDON, Feb. 16,- The Times publishes this the Newsboy by this time leaking so badly that occasionally sighted off Dread Ledge in the Loxbon, Feb. 16.—The Times publishes this midst of the storm. She is apparently at anchor morning a long explanatory historical article on the Nicaragua canal and Clayton-Bulwer

able to the United Stales."

assistance, both owing to the storm and the fact that the hasher is filled with great masses of fee. In A SMALL BOAT.

Bennett Built Boat Picked Up in Sore Straits in Thid-Ocean, at a Point Near the Straits of Juan de Fuca-Almost Lost.

The Victoria Colonist of October 18th 18 11 to hand, having been laid over with the gested mail at Tagish since last fall. It tains a most interesting account of the picup in mid-occan of a small open boat, which gerous considered fatal for peaches and pears had floated down the Yukon from Lake Bear nett, and under the care of three adventuro and hardy seamen had actually braved the voyage from Dawson via, St. Michaels to San Fran-

> The boat is described as a "thin shell of a tinpostriver beat called the 'Newsboy,' and actually only 28 feet long over all." When picked up by the steamer Viva the little boat was about to sink in a storm; the Uiree occupants being all but exhausted by balling, the water rushing in through an unmendable hole in the bottom The three men were Christian, Johnson and Thompson, who left Dawson on this dare devil trip on June 10th last. The trip to the mouth of the river proved tame to our adventurers, though being lest for a week on the flats where the tide meets the current, and the water alternately runs both ways might be thought by many to be quite an experience. Before strik. ing the decan the boat was decked with canvas, and then away went our intropid sailors.

ACROSE DESIRING SEA.

gales arose a drag was thrown out, consisting of a big oar and the anchor, with a bridle on it and a large sine bucket behind to hold it back.

On the first stage of the sea cruise the salmon ren with the boat, and furnished good eating. Then off Cape Whymper unnumerable thou sands of seal were run through, so tame that they too might have been climbed with the oar as they slept.

After the seakeame giant whales all around, sporting in classy glesens at times threaten-

Then on the 27th Muskesher's votessio showed fiery redrin eruption 55 miles away.

And the next day there was a terrible storm, during which the three packed the hastves like between the United States and Canada may be under the canada may b movemble.

The best stend the storm well, even when the Canadian members of the high joint courses mountain swell carried her last into the mouth sion, states in an interview that the Canadian of United pass. Had the dragline parted the comprissioners had not made the rejected mountain swell carried her tast into the mouth chemand. for the cossion of Skaguayin determing the Alaska boundary line. "That is merely a would have been the end. It held, however, newspaper surmise," he said. "We hope to have the boundary question settled satisfactorily, but in what way I am not at liberty to state?" bent would have gone brondside on and that

The island visited had apply SEATTLE, Feb. 74.—The various commercial before been strodden by white man's freely although affording an ideal fuel and water point for ships of any size. An immense tire was built on landing by the Newsboy's crew, and then they went to work upon a shelter.

Stones were piled up to form walls four feet high, against which logs and branches were up-San Francisco, Peb, 14. - A special cable from ended for a roof frame on which the blankets Auhland, N. Z., says; On the arrival at Apie and canvas were laid, a little stretch of imaginof the United States eruiser Phila telphia, ation enabling the three companions to see in Malietoa Tanus will be taken ashore from H their rude shelter the outlines of the orchestra

island; the souch swarmed with ducks that a force from the two warships. There is grave permitted themselves to be clubbed; and the anxiety in Apla, and nucle footing of property by the natives. Metania is levying taxes and making his vale obnoxious in other ways.

Quarters of a mile was found covered with driftwood that, with great quantities of wreckage, had apparently been accumulating for cen-

After done days stay, the, bont was again Taunched, and Unalaska made the following

THE LAST CHAPTER,

Alter several ineffectual starts the Newsbor finally got away from k nalasks on September 15, the flag of the A. C. store being osten a tlously dipped and foghorns sounded a rose salute.

Suon the gales commenced, and the boat or leak "like a bunged up oil can." Fortunately the storm followed, and the boat rode the water like a rimaway team of horses. The dragline and the pump were the main dependencies for life, but so hadly did the best leak that baling was soon a continual necessity. By the 25th the men were in extremity.

First the rudder tiller went, and was replaced with ropes temporarily. Then the rudder swept off. Then the gule split the canvas cover and commenced serting out the supplies. At 8:30 a. sea more terrific than any before twisted the boat around head-to and wrenched the keel off, no one dare west, for while Thomson steered with the our, Christensen worked the pump

on the Nicaragua ganal and Clayton-Bulwer streaty, advocating compensation for the abrogation of the treaty, and declaring that "the Americans will think no less of us if we combine friendship with business."

The accelior is coloring the foregoing views, the Times says: "Our treaty rights are undensitiened unassatiable. We cannot be expected to surrender them gratis. On the other hand we admit that while our interests in the canal scheme are large, America's are vital; and therefore, as an act of friendship, we ought to abrogate the treaty upon reasonable conditions; which need not be in any way objectionable to the linited Stales."

With the oar, Christensen worked the pump continually and Johnson baled with tubs and oil cans.

All hope was now centred on a sall, and the coming of that looked for sail was tong delayed. The man were indeed on the point of abandons were got about and the relieve to the Sea and their fate when providence in the shape of the Viva Intervence, and after some difficulty both men and best were got about, and the cruise of the Newsby ended at 4 p.m. on September 26, lat, 19.80 kg. dong. 132.49 W.

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"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED."

period. Upon his arrival in Dawson hold up their right hands when they re- really deceiving Bolton even had be admissioner found himself welcomed with major, interfered in behalf of the was very far from doing. open arms on every side. Addresses of friendless and said to official rapacity welcome were presented by business "Stop!" and it stopped, so far as that men and miners alike, for somehow individual was concerned. there was a strong and sincere feeling of Mr. Ogilvie promised that by January ships is now building, amounting to 119 expert in the use of arms and familiar Hope that the man who had spent so I, if the people only had patience, the vessels, ranging from the heaviest battlemany years of his life on the frontier in records in the gold commissioner's office ships to the tiny torpedo boat destroyers, future use in case of emergency. A comdaily and hourly contact with the com- should be made public and this eternal the figures being 16 first-class ironclads, mittee called the British Brigade Counmon people would prove to not only have trafficing by officials in official informa- 36 cruisers, 14 sloops and gunboats and cill has been formed to carry out the his heart in the right place, but was ex- tion should cease. Has it been done? 53 torpedo boat destroyers. pected to develop so staunch a sympathy Only the distant echo answers. He Chatham dock yard is credited with of oppresion and misrule as a Chinook last boat, that the records should be from the same slip within 10 menths. The earl anticipates enrolling 200,000 banishes the frost. "A little time, gene straightened out and re-entered by a The armored ships building at a cost of lads. tlemen," was the bland and suggestive night force of clerks so that a common \$130,000,000 number twenty-eight, with promise made to each grievance comminer might see for himself the reason miner might see for himself the reason at tonnage of over 350,000 tons, the number of the hundreds of faces througed the doors of Mr. William should be cleared out of suspicious peo-Ogilvie's office, each one sure that but to ple and Canada's good name be restored, The whole of these ships will be added relate his particular tale of wrongs suf- if only we would retrain from forewarn- to the effective strength of the British fered at the hands of rapacious and un- ing the men who have done so much to navy March, 1903, while the First Hord mediate redress and relief; yet each and during the past year. Have they either in two months time will ask the House all met the same smiling plea for "time been removed or has suspicion been all of Commons for credits to still further gentlemen; more time." Our columns layed by placing proper safeguards over strengthen the British fleet. show the invariability of the answer. the records or of the suspected clerks? Sometimes it was "I'm after these fel- Again is echo the only answer, and we lows." At other times it was "I'm turn from an uncongenial subject to a court calls attention to the fact that in getting things as I want them and then contemplation of Mr. Ogilvie's official the wording of our report anent the you'll see." Again the answer was virtues and even they are also of a nega- payment of royalty by claims recorded Don't mention these things to the public and give me all the assistance you interfering with the police and has re- there was an ambiguousness which can I'll land these fellows where -- " frained from interfering with the post- might result in a misunderstanding by and then an infinitely suggestive slarng office. For these two great blessings we the general reader. In his interesting of the shoulders would impart the im- tender him our sincere thanks. The

effort and a burlesque of government. everybody's advice; and his name has verdict of not guilty against Fred H. heen held sacred while he shaped him- Jones, the young man accused of obtainself for his herculean struggle with entremelied malfeasance and organized sentations. In order to prove his case, ring methods. But there comes a time Crown Prosecutor Clark had to prove to age of the royalty law, the uncertainty when this everlasting "sparring for an the jury that Recorder Bolton was de- is not present upon the renawallof the opening" suggests "hippodrome" to the ceived by the said Jones; that the repre- claim, when meanwhile the revelty law spectators when this perennial riding sentations made by Jones that he had had been passed and has become operain armor at full tilt in the wind when personally staked the claim had so de tive. The judge's dictums are always the enemy is in full view, arouses in crived the said Bolton that he had issued pointed and interesting, and it is with men's minds the blighting suspicion that the grant in ignorance of the centrary pleasure we publish them in full. the parade was merely to warn a friendly being true. Bolton aided the prosefee to cover. And right here and now we notify Mr. Ogilvie that that time has that he would not have issued the grant tacle of a prominent citizen deliberately chilled his champions and none but the claim; that he believed Jones and public over night which he hastens toor those wishing for franchises which are but the evidence produced by the defense gize for. Yet such is really the predicaat his disposal will stop to toady longer proved otherwise and showed the jury ment of Col. McCook, the American

bars and bolts would be soon meted out

to the point of nanseation, and we have furnished list. yet to hear of the first case of a wrong that ampicious fifth day of September, came a moral certainty with everybody before being operative they shall be and not a single, solitary miner comes in the room, and evidently with each published for four consecutive weeks in forth to relate how he was languishing jury man, that it was an utter impossi- the Canada Gazette. It therefore goes in the grasp of the conscienceless gang bility for Jones to have imposed upon without saying that though there may anteed on all the above. Orders for delivery, when rescued by the all-powerful gov- Bolton in this matter or to have deceived be nothing said in the regulations them. papers, mail or express may be left at the ernor and restored to his own. What a him even had he wished to do so. The Nugget Express office or given to creek agents. record is this when not one grateful re- fact of the matter is that every man on cipient of a restored stolen property the Klondike who had any mining expestands up and says "To the gracious rience at all prior to the Kentucky creek the publication and before they can be The files of the Nuccess contain a valu- interference of Mr. Ogilvie I owe the sensation is thoroughly convinced that able detailed history of the Klondike restoration of my rights." Compare recording without staking was openly the disputed Gold Run and Dominion from the early summer of last year this with the record of even the tra- practiced and connived at at the G. C.'sto the present moment. Still more con- duced Major Walsh whom Mr. Ogilvie office. This being the case, there could' fence, which were supposed to be jumpeise and profitable of perusal is the act is so willing to investigate at a distance not have been six honest miners secured count contained in those columns of the of 4000 miles. Scores of men can be in the Dawson district secured as a jury doings of prominent men for the same found right here in Dawson who will who would have convicted Jones of September 5, our present Takon com- late the personal instances where the mitted that he had not staked, which he forward by the Earl of Meath in London,

was at last to meet its sure reward and an honest court we rejoice.

LOOKS BAD FOR BOLTON.

with the iron hand of justice to the men who were making a nightmare of honest file out of the court room, take a baliot "Give him the time he asks for" was and file back into court and announce a ing a placer mining claim by false reprecution all in his power by swearing had he not believed Jones to have staked doing something or saying something in swore him to the fact. So far so good, his friends in the carly morning to apoleor strike the hands in plaudit at this how Bolton had met Jones in his private consul at this place. On the evening office at the Fairview previous to the re- before Fawcett's departure a gathering Month after month the office of the cording and how as a result of this pri- of friends met up town to bid him fare commissioner of the Yukon has been be- vate interview with Jones and the two well. Col McCook thereupon broke into

sieged at all hours of the day by hordes discoverers, the latter were dispatched public speech for the first time on record of men whose success on the Klondike back to Kentucky creck in the morning in his effort to endorse a man he has depended upon an impartial hearing with instructions to stake No. 2 above against the gang. Story after story of for Bolton and the rest of the ground in the volonel was found justily explaining duplicity has been poured into his ears the names of the people placed upon a his motives to his friends as: "You see

Further, it was elicited in the trial friendly feelings between his governrighted or an official evil overcome that it was the understanding that Bor ment and the country he is accredited through the instrumentality of this gen- ton was to get an interest in the claims to," leaving the inference that the in tleman holding the highest seat of honor though he had merely hinted according dorsement of an incompetent and re in the Yukon territory. "Go to the to his own evidence—that he wished to moved gold commissioner was a service courts for redress" is poor consolation to own just such a typewriter as lay on the man who has spent his all in develop- Jones' table during the interview, and ing a claim only to find it recorded in Jones had agreed to get him one just the name of an official when record was like it. Coupled with this evidence was refused to himself. "Go to the police" the fact that at the preliminary examior "go to the gold commissioner," is nation Bolton had protected himself by simply a negative answer to an appeal swearing that he had not met Jones for relief from machine methods of which prior to the recording of the claim and neither of the prescribed courts can take did not know him to speak to. The recognizance. And so it has gone on from sult of the examination was that it be-

WHAT ENGLAND IS DOING:

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When Doctors Disagree Who Shall Decide?-An Old Trick in the Army-Birt to Prove One Leg Shorter Than the Other.

Trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of Birt vs. Howard, which grew out of the falling of the Klondike bridge last fall, through which the plaintiff received severe injuries, was resumed in the Territorial court this week, with the witnesses for the defense on the stand. The most important of these was Dr. Isidore McWm. Bourke, whose testimony conflicted squarely with that of the other physicians called, and who felt no embarrassment when he said unhesitatingly that his learned friends were wrong in their diagnosis of Birt's injuries. In brief, Dr. Bourke testified that he was called to examine Birt immediately after the accident. and then made a superficial examination. In the evening and for several days thereafter he made regular calls and effected a careful, minute and conclusive examination, both by measure. ments and manipulations of the parts, as a result of which he found no fracture, no bruises erabrasions, no swelling, no inflamation, and no signs of injury. Birf had claimed all the time that he was in great pain, and asked for a sedative to promote sleep; so the doctor several times administered morphia, the last time in a very large dose. Each time, however, he found that the usual effects of morphia-contraction of the pupils of the eyes-was not present, and he knew that Birt was not taking the morphia. From this and other evidences the doctor be-

eame convinced that Birt was shamming and, corroborative evidence following from day to day, he had never changed his belief. Asked ow he harmonized his theory with the fact that Birt's injured limb is shorter than the other, the doctor first denied that the leg is shorter and then said that the British sailors had an old trick of simulating that condition by shifting the pelvis. The doctor illustrating the trick for the benefit of the court. Testifying further, he said Birt's temperature was always normal, that there was no swelling, as would have been the case did a fracture exist, and that Birt could draw the 1:mb forward while on his hands and knees, which would have been impossible in case of a fracture. The doctor also advanced the belief that the fall exnot exceed three feet and fractures of the kind plaimed were so rare in persons under the age of 65 years that only violence sufficient to have external signs of injury sould produce it, as a rule. He had early made up his mind that Birt was only acting a part preparatory to bringing an action for damages against Howard and so informed the latter.

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The Original Ox.

Acuriosity dug from the earth at a depth of 21 feet at 10a Sulphur was brought to town Wednes-My afternoom and is now at the warehouse of the Sulphur was totally destroyed by fire on Friday M. A. T. & T. Co. It consists of a pair of large horns, attached to a fraction of skull, and is grub supply, clothes and some very valuable and only the most of the supply andoubtedly the mortal remains of a species of | papers. quadruped belonging to prehistoric days; in size, must have weighed about 2,500 to 3,000

The Hockey Match.

The game played last Saturday between the lawson Hockey club and the Ottawa Dawsonhes was hotly contested and very interesting, resulting in a victory for the Dawson club by a some of 5 to 2. The players for the victorious elab were: Forwards, Messrs. Hardisky, Stow and Dr. Edwards; cover point, Capt. Stevenson; point, R. Fortune and Tomlinson at the goal. The defeated club was represented by Messrs. 6.0.0 wens, R. H. Baker and Capt. H. S. Tobin or forwards; cover point, J. Hinton; point, C. & Cameron and Wni. Norval at the goal. Caphin Bennett refereed the game with Dr. Richardson as official time-keeper, and J. McMartin and Private McLvor as goal umpires.

Answers to Correspondents. BOULDER, No. 1, March 7, 1809.

Enrog Number:

Kindly answer, either through your Enquiry department or by personal letter the following: Mr. Jones ownes a creek claim on which he gave several leases last winter. Each lay man signed lay papers, agreeing to surrender all improvements to Mr. Jones at the expiration of the term of their leases. Seven cabins were this spring and remained vacant all summer, this fall when Mr. Jones desired the use of the cabins for new laymen he found them occupied. The occupants were ordered to vacate as a reason that the Cabins were not built by the strength of the pay rent, assigning a reason that the Cabins were not built by logs in the relief of the best given by the laymen who obtained the mounted police, commanded by Sergeant-Major mounted police, commanded by Sergeant-Major and the commanded by Sergeant-Major mounted police, commanded by Sergeant-Major and the commanded by Ser

government because Mr. Jones had no right to more timber than is in the cabin he occupies. Now, what are Mr. Jones' right in the premises? Yours very respectfully, R. L. ANR.

Ans. The cabins are plainly the property of Jones, under the conditions you give. The agreement that all improvements should revert to Jones as one of the considerations of the "lay" is the prime factor in deciding this question, and the agreement will be found as binding and as legal as a bill of sale.

The next query is under different conditions. Ques. In measuring off my claim this winter which is the first time I have seen it in six months, I find it occapied by three cabins and the men living therein refuse to move off, contending that I have no surface rights and they can five on my ground in spite of me. Can I move them off?

Ans. There have been no test cases of this sort as yet brought to the notice of our coarts; but it is generally conceded and understood that the cabin occupants are in the right, provided they in no way interfere with your working of the claim. You can sink a shaft or shafts where each or all of the cabins stand and can secure their removal for that purpose. If the

Ques. A deserted claim became vacant last Ques. A deserted claim became vacant last November and I relocated it and applied for record. In the middle of February the grant was leade me from the gold commissioner's office, yet I find my certificate reads that I have got to complete my representation work by the middle of next November and secure a renewal by that date, at the very farthest. Was find a mistake of the recording clerk or have I really only nine months in which to represent?

Ans. It is not a mistake but appears to be the outgrowth of new conditions which have just arisen. When a grant was made the day of application there was no injustice in dating the grant from the day of staking. The anomalous condition you describe of grant back over the outgrowth of new conditions which have lous condition you describe of grant back over three months prior to its issuance is one of the results of the ruling that relocations are not eligible until the expiration of a full year from the date of staking. The gold commissioner has —Give us a call. agreed to make a ruling on this matter in the near future, and it will be announced in these columns in due order.

Ques Your definition of the boundary of a hill and bench claim, in a recent issue, does not fit my case. You say "as long as the general trend of the ground is towards the creek or as long as the water in the whole came next: It consisted of a hose cart from which the cart from which the claim is tied nor yet away from it but parallel to it and empties into a side gulley when it runs at all. Can anyone come and stake that bench off of my claim?

Ans. No. As long as the bench has not posand it is within the thousand foot limit, it goes with the hill claim.

Dr. Norquay also testified that Birt had reat night in a back room of the recording office another hose cart, two chemical engines and the fused to let himself and Dr. Bourke examine up to the time of his departure and roamed hook and ladder truck all, like the engine, around at night and handled the records at decorated with British and American flags. Mr. Howard, in his own defense, told of the his own sweet will, long after his every conears he had devoted to Birt-renting a cabin, nection with the office had been severed by gine, were drawn by firemen to the number of hiring a nurse and doctors, keeping him at the his government. With Mr. Oglivic's sanction half a hundred, all arrayed in waterproof coats hospital, etc., the expense of which, up to date, and approval and against the protests of citi- and helmets, while Chief Fletcher and his exceeds \$2,000. He was cross-examined closely zons, Mr. Fawcett was allowed to overhaul the corps of officers walked at one side in their reabout the construction of his bridge and the records and abstract such of them as was dic- spective stations. Interspersing the vehicles dvileges which he had been accorded by Mr. fated by his own sweet will, and this without small boys carried banners on which was in-

CREEK ITEMS.

The laymen on No. 4b Bonanza are exhibiting a handsome nugget found there not long since. Its gross weight—quartz and metal—is 38 ounces, while the gold alone weighs 24 5-16 ounces.

The Holtz and Talbet cabin on 14 above on

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Mr. Jas L. Elwell, No. 0, Eldorado, had a nar-row escape on Friday last. He was inspecting pecially under one of the shafts on his claim when a piece of ick McDonald, bedrock fell from a bucket and struck him on for its success. the head, cutting a gash about three inches long. Surgical attention was immediately summoned and he was able to be around again after a day's rest.

Mrs. W. C./Lowden of 19A Bonanza, enter-tained a few friends on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. A. S. Carey who leaves for the eoast in a few days. Cards and other forms of amusement were indulged in until a late hour. A dainty luncheon was served. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Carey, Dr. and Mrs. Ben-nicker, Miss Oi. ye Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Lowden, Dr. T. G. Albin and I. N. Davidson.

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or as long as the water is shedded in that direction it is still hill claim." In my case the water bows neither to the creek to which the Marrie Newman the lists until the marr Margie Newman, the little "Princess of Klondike," arrayed in silk and wearing a crown, sat in an upholstered chair, while her hands rested. on a large Italian harp which stood before her; perienced by Birt was not sufficiently violent itively turned over in the opposite direction bedecked the vehicle until the little beauty the flags of Great Britain, America and Erin was rested in a bower of colors. The next piece was the fire steamer drawn by two horses, its Ques. I think, Mr. Editor, you must be mistaken. It is impossible that Mr. Fawcett... was allowed the unrestricted privilege of roaming the gold commissioner's office and taking from it whatever papers and records. he may have desired. ... where the steamer drawn by two morses, its nickel trimmings burnished until they reflected the beaming faces of the bystanders; on the front reat with the driver sat Capt Jack Ctawford arrayed in frontierman's costume and carrying his rifle on his arm, while Engineer Ans. It may appear strange and unbeliev- Bush and assistant stood on the platform at able to you, but nevertheless Mr. Fawcett slept the rear. Following in the order named were fawcett, the purpose being to show that the the slightest attempt at supervision and also scribed allusions to the occasion which had self evidently prompted the demonstration, among which were "A warm baby-the fireman's bawl;" "Remember the main event of the season;" "Remember St. Patrick's Day and stay wid de firemen;" "Get your pardners for the fireman's daunce." An element of comedy was furnished by two small boys, who tailed up the procession with a gally-decorated chariot, drawn by two Newfoundland dogs.

Sociable Endeavorers.

quadruped belonging to prehistoric days; in fact, Mr. D. G. Frazier, on whose claim it was unearthed, says it belongs to what was undoubtedly the original ox. The animal to which the horns belonged, judging from the size, must have weighed about 2,500 to 3,000. The Christian Endeavorers gave the last of ladies was especially large. The program of Drifting is gradually being discontinued on Eldorado. No. 23 having ceased. On 17 and a portion of 16 the men have quit operations. Still a great deal of work is being done on Nos. 4 and 13, where large dumps are being taken out. Mr. Schuler on No. 4, expects to continue drifting until the middle of April, as does Mr. Wanger on 13.

Mr. Lee L. Fluckl. No. 9. Edgrado had a solo that the solid was established the service of teothsome refreshments. The social was established the service of teothsome refreshments. The social was established the service of teothsome refreshments. entertainment consisted of the following numpecially under the management of Mr. Roderick McDonald, who was extended much credit

OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

Miss Virginia Fair and Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will be married at Newport in June. Edward Radford, of San Franc sco, jumped from a vessel near Honolulu while insane and was devoured by sharks.

Richard Croker, chief of Tammany hall, says that the sliver issue is dead and that his party must ignore it in the future.

It is reported that secretary of war Alger and Gen. Miles are to be fired by McKinley because they do not harmonize with the American gov-

Tod Sloan, the Indiana jockey, has been retained by the Prince of Wales and Lord Beresford for next season for something over \$20,000, the largest sum paid a man for such services. He will ride at 100 pounds. Stoane has lately been sporting in California, a part of the time occupying a suite of rooms at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, costing him \$50 per day.

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And the Jury Disagrees in the Case of Thomas Boldman.

And Bolton Recieves an Electric Shock-And Finds His Twice-told Story Strangely at Variance With Itself.

The sensational Kentucky creek perjury eases are on, the assizes having been opened with the case of Fred. H. Jones. At the last moment the try the accused on a charge of "obtaining a lent representation," it apparently having been on the stake, though the balance of the writdecided that it might be difficult to prove that the men who recorded on Kentucky creek were eally sworp as to staking in person as required by the regulations. The fact that all the young men concerned in the transaction were youngfellows in good standing in the community, and the popular belief that the acts of the young ere but the outgrowth of the evils and the custems which have grown np about the recording office, lent interest to the occasion cation with spectators. Jones elected to be tried by jury, and a jury of six was accordingly impanelled the T2144 27081118

The spiciest bit of evidence was that of Recorder Bolton himself. As usual a straight well told story was elicited, but as will be seen in the report, attorneys DeJournel and Mc-Gowan, by referring to the typewritten evidence given by him at the preliminary examination, involved him in confusion both helpless and profound.

Mr. Holton was the first witness called to the stand. He told how Jones had recorded the claim in question on October 7, after setting up in his affidavit that he had staked the ground on September 29 and taking the usual oath. "But did he take the oath; did you not forget or neglect to administer it, and wasn't it possible the oath was not attached to the book accord ing to your custom?" were a few of the questions buried at the witness by Attorney DeJournel. Witness replied that he was pretty sure he had sworn Jones, but he had received thirty-seven applications for record that day, and he might have missed one; that he did not know whether he gave the affidavit to Jones to read, or whether he had read it himself, and that sometimes, in the press of business, the oath is not attached to the book when the latter receives the signature of an applicant.

Then the sensation was sprung. "I'am going to ask you a delicate question now," said Attorney DeJournel; "how much were you going to get out of this claim?"
"On nothing," Mr. Bolton replied. "Yes,

am quite sure of it.

"How long have you known Jones?" was next asked.

"I met him first a few evenings before he recorded. Ves, it was at the telephone office at the Fairview hotel.

Attorney DeJournel then sprung his second not know him personally.

After watching the confusion of the witness for a time, the attorney renewed his attack. "I will ask you again, how much were you to get out of this claim?" The answer was similar in import to the first. Attorney DeJournel then referred to the evidence in the preliminow whether Duffield lied, or whether you did ?' This elicited a mild rebuke from the court, and the attorney explained, in modified language, that he wanted to show that what Bolton was

then saying was not true. Bolton was then induced to relate that on the Fairview, and there talked over the whole matnot remember how he came to go there, but when pressed by the court he admitted that it might have been by previous appointment with Jones. Attorney DeJournel here actually begged Br leave to impeach the credibility of the witness, but was dissuaded, and resumed. questioning on what took place at the meeting. from the fact they carried with them most of the Witness could not remember that, after talking over the matter in hand, he had asked Jones "What there would be in it for me," but he remembered talking with Jones about a typewriter. "Did you bint to him to give you one, or did he say he would give you one?" asked the court. Witness said no, but that Jones had Grant, John I. Hudson, Robert Waddell, Chas. promised to get him one like it. Witness then S. W. Barwell, Peter Vasham and Joseph Boyle. admitted that while Duffield and Dague were still present he drew a map of Kentucky creek, and made out the applications of the discoverers; he also admitted that he might have told them to come to the office a little before nine o'clock, the usual bour of opening the office;

chares. Later on he met Jones at the Fairview. and Jones gave Dague a list of names of people for whom they were to stake. He also told them they were to stake for Bolton on No. 2A, and told now Bolton had taken a description of the

Mrs, Lila Brenner, of the telephone office.

had carried his blankets away.

Defendant Jones also took the stand to support the contention. He said he went to Kentucky creek on the 29th, alone and afoot, and drew a map of the route he followed. Upon arriving there be found a claim staked for him. crown amended the complaint, and chose to but it did not bear his miner's license number and he added it himself. Duffield was recalled valuable security [ie., a placer grant] by fraudur and admitted that he had not put the number ing was his.

Corporal Sidney Marshall was then called by the prosecution to disprove Jones' claim that he put the number on the stakes. He said he went to Kentucky creek on December 10th and stakes from 35A to 35B. There was then no number on the stakes of Jones' claim; at least his memorandum showed no record of it.

Attorney DeJournel thereupon exultingly exand the court was packed to the point of suffo- ploited the fact that Corporal Marshall's memorandum showed there was no number on the stakes of one Kelley, whereas the stakes, produced in evidence, showed that they did contain that number.

Dr. Merriman, Edwin B. Hill, A. F. Cushman and Mike Bartlett testified to Jones' good chargracter, and at a few minutes before 5 o'clock the trial was ended; but argument was not off until Thursday.

QUICK VERDICT FOR ACQUITAL

On Wednesday morning the argument to the ury was opened by Attorney DeJournel, who ade a forceful presentation of his client's interests. He put especial stress on the fact that Jones had shown, by a chain of cfreumstances, that he had visited his claim and did some writing on his stakes before recording; but he held, also, that even had he not done so the charge against him could not hold, because the recorder, Bolton, was a partner in the transaction, having full knowledge of the facts, and expecting to profit from the transaction, so that there could be no false pretense on the a t'of defendant

He admitted that it was wrong for men to stake illegally, and in a way to defraud free miners of their rights of competition; his lordship, he said, is endeavoring now to correct those abuses, and things will doubtless be better in the future. But, he said, is it right to make a scareerow out of Jones?

Then who shall be made the example?" interposed the court.

"He is in the gold commissioner's office, your lordship. There you will find the man who is responsible for this. Things will not be right until the inducements held out to the public to do wrong by the gold commissioner's office are removed. It is commonly known that hundreds of men were allowed to record who never had previously seen their claims, and that it was done with the knowledge of government offisensation by reading from the evidence in the cials. It was also commonly believed that no preliminary investigation, at which time Bol- one could get anything at that office worth havton swore that he had never met Jones and did ing unless he stood in.' If a creek is not rich, receipt of a communication from Washington you can easily secure a record; if it is rich you bottom of these Kentucky creek cases, and if for this district, and also of J. E. Doherty as he 'has a finger in the pie' he is more to blame deputy consul. The recommendations were than any of these defendants."

his evidence, reminded the jury that they owed since the fall. nary examination and said, "I want to know a duty to the public, as it was within their power to place the mark of disapproval upon.

the act of illegal staking. Judge Dugas also touched upon that point in his instructions to the jury. Jones', he said, was a public offense, and the community has great interest in seeing it suppressed. It is in night before the Kentucky creek liscovery was the interest of society and absolutely necessary recorded, he went to the telephone office in the the interest of society and absolutely necessary such persons as inflict the wrong upon the pubter with Jones, Duffeld and Dague. He could lie should be punished. The court passed over the matter of Bolton's connection with the case almost without comment, saying merely that if was Miss Margaret Chisholm, of this city, who such a state of things exists the proper authorities should be notified. The judge's summing

up of the balance of the evidence was musterly. The jurors were then permitted to retire, and exhibits in the case, it was believed that they would be long in reaching a verdict. It was a surprise, then, when the jurors returned to the court room in just eight minutes and rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The jury was made up of Messrs. Archie M. Jury Disagrees.-The second case came up Thursday afternoon, with Thomas Boldman as defendant. The charge and attorneys were the same as in the other case and the jurors were Victor Talbot, Stuart Cameron, Albert McKay, E. M. Sullivan, John Arnew, and H. P. S Jones, o'clock, the usual bour of opening the office; also that he had met Jones again before the latter recorded.

Ar. Bolton was permmitted to quit the rack then, and W. H. Duffield was called. He testified that he met Jones in September and promised to let bim know if he struck anything good on Kentucky creek, Jones telling him that they would arrange to stake the creek on sharpes. Later on he met Jones at the Fairview day.

Got Much for Little.

Judge Dugus handed down a decision in the territorial court on Wednesday affecting the title of a half interest in a bench claim opposit monthly meeting of the volunteers was held at ereck and inside out their applications at the site-No. M Eldorado, valued at about \$25,000. The facts in the case are that in April, 1898, The defense, upon assuming conduct of the case, introduced evidence to show that Jones had gone to Kentucky creek and staked on the 14th day of may be signed a receipt for should be acceded to the commissioners and mining grant to the department could not be acceded to FOUND.—Miners' license and mining grant.

the whole of the claim to Celia F. Smith, but the mining recorder recognized the receipt from duty at the time, saying he was going on given to Farrell and awarded him a grant for a half interest in the claim, This did not suit Frank Kinghorn showed by his books that plaintiff and she brought an action to have the lines had partially negetiated for the hire of a receipt declared null and void, besides asking horse from Bartlett Bros. to ride to Kentucky for an injunction restraining defendant from creek on the 28th, but that he had given it up occupying the claim. But the court could not on the grounds that it was impracticable and see it that way and dismissed the action with

> The police of the station are besieged with inquiries regarding the whereabouts of Matt

Caviness, of La Plata City, Colorado. A letter from Mrs. Kate Dobson, 267 South 13th street, Denver, Colorado, prays for information of Henry Dobson who left home for the Klondike a year ago last October, Any information to that address would confer a favor upor a very anxious wife.

The Ski Tournament.

Fully 3,000 people, it is estimated, witnessed the first Ski fournament ever held in the Yu made a memorandum of the writing on all kon country on Friday. Owing to the mild eather prevalling, the snow was soft and the hill slow, so that the records for distance were not so good as expected; but in all other respects the occasion was very successful. The contestants numbered 12 and a hot rivalry was on all the time. The prizes were awarded as follows:

First class.-First prize, 5 ounces of gold and gold medal, Lief T. Holte; second prize, 2% ounces of gold and gold medal, Adolf Schilling; third prize, 21/2 onnces of gold, Adolf M.

Second (amateur) class.-First prize, 11/2 ounces of gold and medal, Captain H. E. Burstall; second prize, I ounce of gold and medal Dr. J. Svensgaard.

Longest jump, standing or falling .- Prize, 11,2 ounces of gold and a handsome gold medal given by the KLONDIKE NUGGET, Seron Eversou. Best tumbler .- Prize, box of cigars, Andrew Erlandson.

The longest jump, that made by Everson, was 56 feet. All the best runners contested in this, as the Nugger medal was well worth striving for. Holte was by odds the best general runner on the hill.

The judges consisted of Dr. Hallvard Lee, Dr. L. E. Benson, H. M. Henning, John Aune and John H. Lampe.

OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

In several provinces of China, the hatred of foreigners has led to serious demonstrations against them. Troops have been sent to the excited districts.

A report has reached official circles at Peking that an assassin was dispatched to Japan to take the life of the emperor. An investigation has been ordered.

London, Feb. 14.-Sir Thomas Lipton, the challenger for the American cup, has pur-chased the magnificent steam yacht Actusa for £80,000 upon which he will entertain a large company during the races. She is 500 feet long and has a speed of 17 knots.

After Mr. and Mrs. Amos Palmer, of Providence, R. I., had entertained a company of friends in honor of the eighth anniversary of their wedding, on Feb. 13, the former shot the latter to death, firing five bullets into her heart. He is believed to be insune.

A Vice-United States Consul.

The American consul, Col. McCook, is just in will experience much trouble. Bolton is at the Ronald Morrison as vice-United States consulmade early last summer, and the answer has Crown Prosecutor Clark, after summing up been buried in the congested mail at Tagish C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., L.L.B., Advocate

Alex. McDonald Married.

tune acquired on the Yukon runs into eight figures, is reported to have been married on February 9 in London to a Miss Margaret Chisholm, daughter of the superintendent of the Thames water police. The happy bride of the "King of the Kloudike" probably does not know that her name may have had much to do opp. Opera House saloon. with the winning of her rich husband, for it was probably the first pretty girl that McDonald saw on coming down from Alaska, and igis more than possible he was prejudiced in favor of the name.

When the miner left Dawson he was given two letters, one for Miss Margaret Chisholm, of this city, and the other for the father of the Miss Chisholm in London. The name of Chisholm became identified in the Klondiker's mind with fascinating femininity, and it dfd not take him long after meeting with the Lon-don girl to decide that he need look no farther

don girl to decide that he need look no farther for a charming wife.

McDonald arrived in London shortly before Christmas. He had never seen the young woman he married. Their wedding was ar ranged in the quickest possible time because of McDonald's business affairs, which necessitated his return to the Yukon almost immediately. In speaking of the marriage a London cable says: "The bride is 20 years of age and very pretty. She is a descendant of the ancient clan of Chisholm, which fought so glorionsly at Culloden. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Bev. Canon Chisholm, of Glasgow. The bridegreem is a big, stern man, and looks the typical miner. The church was filled, mostly with youngsters, who stood upon benches with mouths agape, cycling the Klondike.

WANTED—First class cook, excellent references, engagement at end of March, creek preferred. Apply, giving fullest particulars at to number, salary, etc., to "Norvill," care this office.

When Miss Chishelm, of this city, who is stenographer in the city comptroller's office, was informed of the wealthy marriage of her Eng-lish namesake, she smiled and said: "Well, it's all in the family."

Fire Department Meeting.

On Wednesday evening the usual semi- FOUND.—Stray dog on Magnet guide. Appropriate No. 3 Magnet guidents and Peter Farrelly, opposite No. 3 Magnet guidents. Farrell. In August following, Egan assigned The commission had no funds and no way of

securing any, so that for the present the manust be tabled. A good brand of cigarpresented to the boys and proved most access

The boys who worked extra at the late the The beys who, worked extra at the late the were notified that their checks would be forth coming at the latter-end of the week.

The boys of the department were notified that owners of buildings would be pleased to have them visit the buildings in town, with a view to familiarizing themselves with the interior to familiarizing themselves with the interior to invitarizing the description of fire. The chief recommended that they availabet selves of the opportunity, and offered to conduct small squads of

F. Carroll reports prospects on Native guleh,

Notice of Dissolution.

them around for that purpose.

The copartnership heretofore existing between, William Waechter. Afexander Burnett and Emothy Callahan, under the name and style of "The North West Meat Co.," has been dissolved.

All persons indebted to the raid firm an hereby notified to pay all debts to me, them.

dersigned.
Dated at Dawson, Y. T., this 16th day of March, A. D., 1899 WM. WARCHTEE [Signed]

A private school will be opened on Menda next, March 20th, by Miss Mary M. McDonald in the two-story building corner of 6th street and avenue, (back of Ladue mill.)

Laymen on hillside claims 30 and 31,1,1 elew lower on Dominion and owned by F. Ja card and F. Dupian have reported 35 to 25e h

Albert Mayer, Dawson representative of Jos many friends and patrons that since the arrival of the last outside mail he has been infermed that their business in Seattle has been fully reopened since the fire of Nov 24, '98, in the P.d. building and will purchase and assay gold dus as heretofore.

A Useful Article.

Mr. Shoff, chemist of the Propeer drug stor, is putting on the Dawson market a hand greated for extinguishing incipient fires which should appeal very strongly to the business men and citizens. His claim that it will put out burning coat oil, we have no reason to doubt. There is no question but that such a handy article will arrevent many a will fee. handy article will prevent many a call from the tire inddies and that combined with its low price should make it a boon to the city.

Do you know Albert W. Williams, the wood bauler, at 17 above, on Boranza?

Large contracts for freighting and wood a specialty—Albert W. Williams, 17 above to nanza or the White House.

The best meals served in the city are at the Regina Club Hotel.

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Give your contracts for freighting and pacting to Adbert W. Williams, 17 above Bonana, or leave orders at the White House.

The Regina Club Hotel Bar is the standard of Dawson in quality.

Claims Bought and Sold By Louis Couture. North West House, two mile above mouth of Hunker.

A Good Map for 50 Cents.

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondie Gold Fields should be in the hands of ever miner. For sale at the Nuccer office, Price

Money to Loan. Apply at the Nugget Express office. Front St.

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The following is from the P. I. of February 14: TABOR & HULME -Barristers and Soliciton The following is from the P. I. of February 11: Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyance Big Alexander McDonald, whose reputed for Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street.

BURRITT & McKAY-Advocates, Solicitor A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson.

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DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B., S. R. C. L. Edinburgh. Late Surgeon to Winning General Hospital. Office, Arlington Block, 18 Avenue, Dawson. Telephone No. 16.

DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jelerson Medical College, Philadelphia, Perceptietor Miners Hospital, Eldorado City. DENTISTS

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FOUND-2 black shepherd dogs, brown less and muzzles. James T. Kelly, 22 below up per Dominion.

FOUND .- Miners' license and mining grant Apply at this office.

Tells Americans That Way Things Are Run Home-Says He Never

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Fawcett. Mr. Parliament I couldn't 1 sufficient for the service country, etc., etc.' Cole ment that you never cor just as unitrue as the str endorsed him. Your le "Allow me to state in-