# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

VOL. I. No. 7.

DAWSON, N. W. T., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1898

PRICE 50 CENTS

Difficulty in Forwarding Supplies the Cause.

But the Lines Are Being More Tightly Brawn and the End Is in Sight Strength of the Invading Army-Hobson Honored.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A Playa del Este pecial says: Delay in the attack upon Santiago has been caused by the inability of commissaries of subsistance to keep pace with the army in its advance upon the city. The condition of the roads, or rather an entire absence of roads over which vehicles can pass, has rendered it impossible to forward supplies until the engineers had prepared the way.

But within a few days the engineers. assisted by such pacificos as could be pressed into service, have accomplished wonders. Serviceable bridges are being thrown across all the waterways and deep ravines, and a good military road has been constructed over what a week ago was only a mountain path, affording a perilous footing.

Gen. Shafter has no intention of calling upon the troops to make a supreme should imagine) the Dominion "muddle" you effort in front of Santiago until each have I think made a fundamental mistake in man has at least three day's rations in his knapsack. Up to the present this the technicalities of mining and staking of has been impossible, but the work of the claims to fill his position to the best advantengineers is now nearing a stage that age, but-Sir, I venture to say that there are will enable wagon trains to reach the few men in the District who have been here front. When they can do that the as- Fawcett and his staff have worked harder and sauft upon Santiago will be no longer de- more conscientiously-than any other officials layed, for the general is evidently most of the Dominion Government. Perhaps Mr. anxious to anticipate the arrival of Span- Fawcett may be incompetent but at least we

Santiago de Caba Gen. Shafter has an point of numbers of his staff as well as by the army of 18,365 men. The list includes 1300 men of Gen. Duffield's command, different sets of mining regulations all passed who were landed by the Yale near Santi- within the space of twelve months, and that ago last Tuesday. The force is as follows:

Second U. S. cavalry First, Third, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth U.S. cavalry, two squad-

First U. S. volunteer cavalry (Roosvelt's), two squadrons of four troops each First U.S. light artillery, batteries E and K

Second U. S. light artiflery, batteries A and F. Fourth U. S. heavy artiflery, batteries G and H Engineer battalion Signal and hospital corps detach-

Part of Gen. Duffield's command- 1,300

The backbone of this army is made 13,000 men. This body of men composes the Fifth army corps.

the senate at its session today. For probably the first time in the history of the ally naming them in the resolution. The resolution elicited several, patriotic speeches, in which the private soldiers of the army and the common sailors of On the subject of fire protection the Nuccer the navy were glowingly eulogized. Consideration of the general deficiency bill was concluded and the measure was

In accordance with the recommendations of the president, the senate, at the beginning of its session today, took actions in recognition of the distinguished and entire timber for sale in the president of the president of the president of the president of the pass in order to reach this land of gold and zero. Of course they had to be helped over been looking over the ground in the interests of the pass in order to reach this land of gold and zero. Of course they had to be helped over been looking over the ground in the interests of British capital and takes back with him a number of copies of the Klondike Number of copies of the Klondike Number of copies and encouraged over dangerous ones and also of course. Miss Minnie, being the pass in order to reach this land of gold and zero. Of course they had to be helped over been looking over the ground in the interests bad places and encouraged over dangerous ones and also of course. Miss Minnie, being the pass in order to reach this land of gold and zero. Of course they had to be helped over been looking over the ground in the interests bad places and encouraged over dangerous ones and also of course. Miss Minnie, being the pass in order to reach this land of gold and zero. Of course they had to be helped over been looking over the ground in the interests bad places and encouraged over dangerous ones and also of course. Miss Minnie, being the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of the pass in order to reach this land of t ion in recognition of the distinguished of the police to enforce his proclamation. Any services rendered recently by officers and proscribed district is to be proscribed by law men of the navy and revenue cutter ser- and his timber confiscated. vice.

Frye of Maine reported from the committee on commerce a joint resolution with her second telephone line. The new line recognizing the gallantry of Frank H. is being esected by the Klondike Telegraph Newcomb, commanding the revenue cut-Newcomb, commanding the revenue cutmiles of wire on the ground and expect twenty of the success of the Oatley sisters as popular
ter Hudson, and of his officers and men; miles more at once. The company is putting become much too small to accommodate the also retiring Capt. Daniel B. Hodgson, of the revenue cutter service, for efficient and meritorious service in commanding the cutter Hugh McCulloch at Manilla.

The resolution extends the thanks of dred drop switch-board capable of being congress to Lieut. Newcomb for his heroic gallantry in the action at Cardehas, when he and his crew rescued the not been disabled and killed and provides for a suitable medal of gold for Newbronze medals for the members of his dorado; John Ericson, 10. Eldorado; Chas. Anerew. It also places Capt. Hodgson of the McCulloch on permanent waiting orders at full pay. The resolution was and treasurer. adopted without debate.

Hale of Maine, of the naval committee, then reported favorably a resolution tendering the thanks of congress to Na- dently hoped to offset some of the evil effects val Constructor Hobson, who, with his of former edicts. It reads as follows: crew of seven men, sunk the collier

A Defender of fir. Fawcett Flakes the Best Plea Possible Under the Circumstances. Dawson, July 9th, 1898.

EDITOR KLONDIKE NUGGET, Dear Sir, In your special issue giving the history of what you are pleased to call (emphatically I laying all the blame on the Gold Commissioner. ish reinforcements from the garrison at very best. He has been handicapped in every way, not only by insufficiency of office accome-For the investment and capture of dation but also by the the inadequateness in difficulties and complications bound to arise from the fact that he has held office under four no one seems to know at what date any one of Volunteer infantry \_\_\_\_ 2,000 done nothing that can be complained of on the 500 score of anything but lack of experience, and the rulings that have excited dissatisfaction strain his office has had to bear.

I am, sir, with the usual apologies, Yours,

I'm courtesy we devote our valuable space to the foregoing but would suggest to "Fairplay" 150 that it is but a re-threshing of old straw to suggest the "honesty" of Mr. Pawcett. If "Hell 200 is paved with good intentions" just so surely 205 has this world ever been damned by honest incompetence.-Eb.]

Government Aid For Fire Protection.

The gentlemen in charge of public affairs at nwson have for the second timegome forward with funds for a good purpose. Elsewhere in our columns it will be seen that the hospital beneup of 16 regiments of regulars and two fits to the tune of \$5,000. It was about decided of volunteers, having a total number of on Monday to devote another \$2,000 to one of two purposes the improvement of the main thoroughfare or to helping pay for the extensive fire-fighting plant recently ordered for WASHINGTON, June 29.- A precedent Dawson. New arrivals should know that the that will be historic was established by order for this plant included a large and first class steamer, a large double cylinder chemical engine, half a dozen hand engines and buck ets, grenades and hook and ladder galore. The senate a resolution was adopted tender- whole thing was to cost about \$12,000. It was ing thanks to common seamen, specific- about decided by the officials that the street could be safely left to the citizens to take care of and its improvement was only a matter of three or four months utility anyhow while fire protection is needed the whole year round. will have more to say in its next issue.

> To Be Prosecuted for Cutting Timber. Notwithstunding the stand taken by Crown Timber Agent Willison, in refusing to issue any more permits for cutting timber and in person found cutting timber for sale in the

A New Telephone Line. Dawson begins to look quite metropolitan, doubled in capacity at any time.

At present the line will be strung to the forks of Eldorado and Bonanza with the intention of later running it out to Dominion, Sulphur and His Career of Usefulness Is Ended Winslow and such of her crew as had Hunker creeks, and eventually to connect with the parent line, the Canada Western. The company is essentially a mining one and concomb; silver medals for his officers and Donald, general manager; Geo. DeMars 9 Elsists of the following gentlemen: Alex. Mederson, 29 Elorado, together with the other well-known gentlemen, Dr. LeBlane, W. H. McPhee with E. Leroy Pelitier for secretary

#### Another Proclamation.

The gold commissioner's office is responsible for another proclamation by which is is evi-

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Merimac across the harbor of Santiago and providing for the transfer of Hobson from the construction corps of the navy to the line. The resolution was also adopted.

INCOMPETENT BUT HONEST.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Where protests arise respecting claims for which applications have been filed and the protests proves to be well founded, the recording fee of \$15 shall be forfeited to the crown. Those filing protests shall deposit with the protest the sum of \$20, under the following provision of the mining regulations.

"The complainant shall, at the time of filing his complaint deposit therewith a bond fee of \$20 which shall be returned to him if the complaint proves to be well founded."

It is evidently intended to lessen the enor mous amount of contention which has arisen at the recorder's office. It is a sort of double papers have been deposited with the office as ended regulation in that one or all of the contestants may by a decision of the commissioner be made to forfeit his deposit of \$15 or \$20: Such powers are perfectly safe in some men's hands-and there are others.

"Mine-Owner" Says Organize.

EDITOR NUGGET. One thing that is retarding the development of this country more than anything else is the delegation of power to a cett to retire in favor of someone of experience. few men, against whose rulings it does the to do so personally, and to get redress through the higher officials at Ottawa takes much time. The absence of the freedom one has in any other part of Canada lessens the chances of ob-

"ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey; Where wealth accumulates and men decay. Princes and lords may flourish or may fade

A breath may make them, as a breath ha

But a bold peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed can never be supplied. By the change of a few words these lines express the condition of things here exactly, If these different regulations came into force. In the people are not to be crushed out of existence or driven from the country, they must organize solidly and put on a bold front, sending such a roar to Ottawa as will bring about a quick change. We want and must have a local seem to have been made chiefly with the view form of government. A city of 12,000 to 20,000 rons each 2,000 of easing in a slight degree the enormous people under present conditions is something heretofore unheard of. Let us organize and send such arguments through the press and delegates to Ottawa as will bring about the reforms the country needs.

A CANADIAN MINE OWNER.

## PERSONALS.

E. E. Keeley and Frank Steers left for Munook in a skill on the sixth inst.

T. W. Williams of the London Globe paid the Nugger office a pleasant call one day last week. C. E. Thompson and T.A. Melvin, of Spokane, Wash., arrived safely down the river on Saturday evening. Ernest Searche, correspondent of the Times,

ape Town, Africa, and South Africa, London, in the city. .

The irrepressible rustler, M. B. Crane, of Ta-oma, came up on the Alice, after having followed the stampede to the American side. James Bogue arrived on the Alice Wednesday

last. He has been at Fort Cudahy and Circle see that the situation was improved by trans-list. He has been at Fort Cudahy and Circle see that the situation was improved by trans-City all winter, in charge of N. A. T. Co. affairs. ferring the scramble to the hills of Dominion C.F. Thomas, of Paim Valley, Regina, extensively known through the northwest as a raiser of horse-flesh, arrived in Dawson Wednesday.

ing on 57 below on Sulphur, was in town on the 9th inst. Mr. Mitchell enjoys the reputation of having constructed the most artistic cabin on

L. McNeal, well known to Washingtonians, arrived at Dawson last week, after an adventurous trip. A brother, Mr. C. L. McNeal was killed in the snowslide at the Scales, and another brother, H. J. became disheartened and returned to civilization.

Will W. Ewing, who came to Dawson last fall will leave in the Ora for Scattle. Mr. Ew-ing goes out for the transaction of business and expects to return before the river closes. He has secured interests on Hunker which will doubtless yield him a good-sized homestake.

Mr. E. C. Stahl arrived in town a week ago, having made the trip from Bennett to Dawson in just six days and twenty hours, in an ordinary open boat. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilcox accompanied Mr. Stahl, and the party report the loss of eventy-four hours on the trip, or it would have been made qu'eker.

Moved to Better Quarters

and a Change Is Required.

The State of Public Opinion Is Next Thing to Dangerous and Calls for a Change at Once to Restore Public Confidence.

The NUGGET special of Saturday has been the ecasion of an immense amount of comment favorable to the Nugger. Not one man in Dawson has been found to come forward and champion the cause of the gold cominissioner though several have suggested what is certainly not an original proposition—that it is nothing more than a "childish incompetency." From the Nuccer's point of view the result to the miner is just the same as though Mr. Fawcett had been guilty of criminal duplicity and malfeasance in office. Did we so desire we could fill our columns for the next ten issues with accounts of his official incapacity as demonstrated beyond peradventure y the thousands of individual cases brought to our knowledge of his disregard of even the rudimentary principles of right and fair play which control his important office. Rulings have been made and reversed before the person interested could leave the office. Important required by law and lost without even a record of them. Men have come in miles and miles to record and have not been permitted to do so yet within a few hours new rulings would let other men record the same ground. The charge of incompetency preferred by the Nugger has been so amply verified without a single dissent that in the name of the people of the Yakon district the Nuconr calls upon Mr. Pawfriends of the gold commissioner urge the people no good to raise a voice. They are afraid opinion that he acted honestly up to his best judgment in all matters. If this is the best he can do, the quicker he steps down and out the better, for no man can improve on his own best, and an immediate improvement in the conducttaining one's rights. Goldsmith must have had ing of the recorder's office is positively imperthe conditions of this Territory in view, when ative if the peace of this community is to be preserved. If this is his best then Lord preserve us whenever he falls short of his superlative efforts.

The Newger special of Saturday quoted Major Walsh as saying "The administration of affairs on Dominion Creek have been a mess from start to finish and I am sick and tired of the whole business." The Major sought an interview with the Nugger man on Monday morning in which he showed a disposition to shield Mr. Fawcett wherever possible from the storm of public disapproval which the Nugger simply voices. The Commissioner of the Yukon disclaims the word "administration" in the above quotation and a reference to our notes proves him correct. The word was simply added in elucidation and is our own, Mr. Walsh further claims the responsibility of the proclamation ih which permits to prospect would be issued July 11. But we fail to see wherein the case of Fawcett vs. the people is improved thereby. Had the permit system been carried out as proposed by the Major there would have been no storm of public disapproval as was occasioned by the secret promulgation of an edict days before its publication which over-ruled the Major's best judgment, and contrary to his intentions brought about a "scoop" by those "on the inside."

In the interview Mr. Walsh clearly showed himself to be as indigment over the betrayal of public confidence as the veriest stampeder amongst us ... He said "Under the permit system, which I advocated as the best means out of a difficulty, there might have been a rush and scramble of applicants right here, but I can't

The Nuccer quietly awaits Mr. Pawcett's res-

A Romance of the Trail.

Abraham Gordon is a mine owner in the Klohdike district and also the possessor of some promising properties on the American side, having been in this corner of the world for four years. When he left for the outside last fall his heart was as free as a Yukon zephyr in January. Gallant to an extreme, as are all Alaskans, he yet escaped all the blandishments of the fair sex during his short sojourn in the States. On his return this Spring over the trail he found a lady named Mrs. Berrell, and her busom daughter, who were daring the terrors the younger needed the most encouragement; and who so able to wisely advise and encourage as our gallant Alaskan who had repeatedly been over the route and knew every menacing rock and rapid? But Cupid is a cunning little imp and delights in the roar of canyon or cascade just as much as in the perfumed flower gardens of milder climes. And so it came to pass that on Wednesday evening, about nine o'clock, there appeared at the Episcopalian church a dashing young man and a fair young maiden and at the paston's word of command they two became one - which one is yet to be known. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gordon left on the Steamer Alice, Thurs ar, for the American

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TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1898

#### THE LUMBER SITUATION.

An interesting talk has been recently had with Messrs. Hobbs & Smith regards ing the lumber situation which should be well digested by our citizens. The gentlemen are erecting a sawnvill in conjunction with their woodworking plant and expect to have it in operation at once. They have every opportunity of being posted in the matter of the supply of building material, Mr. Hobbs especially, for he was the first white man to ever pass over the Skagaway trail, and he also has the distinction of being the first to come in over the ice.

It is their opinion as well as the judgment of all old-timers we have seen on the subject, that the advent of winter is going to find possibly as many as half of the inhabitants of Dawson without adequate shelter or means of providing it. It is the unanimous conviction of those who ought to know that all the mills present and prospective, for this summer, cannot possibly cut but a portion of the lumber or building logs necessary for the comfort and safety of Daws son's next winter's population. More than that, in the effort to keep the supply of building material somewhere in sight of the demand the mills are having to do what they know to be injurious to the mining industry by which they all live. The miners up the gulch must needs use every spring, miles upon miles of sluice boxes and water ways. Every foot of the lumber must be of the widest dimensions and best quality. Only the pick of the logs arriving in Dawson during the summer months can be used for sluice box lumber. If the large logs were all sawed for this purpose there would not be too many, yet "needs must where the devil drives" and everything must go to satisfy the demand for build ing material.

Mr. Hobbs deplores such a condition of affairs from the standpoint of an oldtimer, while the benevolent Father Judge is just as concerned about it from the point of view of a humanitarian. He has spent so many years in Ataska and the Northwest Territory that he views with alarm the approach of winter with the thousands and thousands of newcomers totally unprovided with anything but canvas shelter. It is conceded on all sides that the supply of building material is entirely inadequate. Rows of buildings of the flimsiest construction are being erected. Even the frame structures are of a temporary nature and will require as much again lumber as has already been used to render them habitable. In the absence of lots of good building and wall paper, experience has shown that the only way in which a frame building can be built suitable for Klondike winter temperature is to build it with double walls and to fill in the in- 16 contains a dispatch from Ottawa to tervening space with sawdust or packed the effect that the Hon. Wm. Ogilvie moss-like a refrigerator for illustration. will leave in a few weeks. The dispatch What will keep out heat will also keep states it is believed he goes to take the it in. With fuel at sixty to seventy dol- place of Major Walsh as administrator. lars a cord great roaring fires cannot be If this is a fact, it will not be welcome maintained night and day, so that to re- news for the people of this district. A tain even a merely livable temperature great many here who have secured noth; cabins are required:

to Dawson an abundance of the very material which it is corrected is going to be scarce. Under the present orders if you wish to cut for sale either house logs or firewood, one must first hunt up some body who is already in possession of a permit and must pay a good royalty to that individual for the use of it. Wouldbe lumbermen are on our streets by thousands yet are unable to throw themselves into the breach and supply us with an actual necessity. There are those among our best people who even doubt the wisdom of closing our sawmills one day in seven. There are mills all the way from Dawson to the head of Lake Linderman; but their output will never perceptably swell the stock in Dawson's depleted lumber yards. Their limited product either reaches here in the form of boats or is being used up in the immediate viemity of the mills themselves. The supply of cabins at this very moment is unequal to the demand, even with summer breezes rendering them a luxury rather than a necessity. Scarcity regulates prices, and only the other day a man was heard asking a hundred and fifty dollars a month rent for his cabin on the hillside back of Dawson. If such is the condition in July how many of our new citizens will be able to afford a house in December? Would anyone be really injured by the issue of enough permits to bring down cabin material to living Dawson brices?

#### OUR SATURDAY SPECIAL.

The special edition of THE NUGGET issued Saturday afternoon went like hot cakes. The hand press on which it was printed could not be operated fast enough to supply the demand, for awhile, and it sold all night and all day Sunday. It contained facts the people were after. This paper does not desire to be sensational, but the facts presented in that issue were of a decidedly sensational character. The people have known for a long time there was "something rotten in Denmark," but that special conveyed surprising information. Our regular Saturday paper was on the press Friday night. The vigilant Nugger man was on the streets with eyes and ears open. The stampeders attracted his attention and the management of the paper was consulted. All hands turned to, with the result that after a night of vigitant search and watching, the details were arrived at and copy for the special prepared. Every fact stated was verified, and many charges which would have been more sensational and implicated one or two officials outside of the gold commissioner's office were omitted, not because we could not prove them, but because the truth is too often a libel under Canadian

In addition to what was published, two special correspondents were dispatched to Dominion creek with the stampeders, to watch movements there and see if the crooked work is continued

Not one word, except of approbation, of THE NUGGET's course has been heard from any quarter from the time the first special appeared on the streets up to this

That special gave direct evidence in all ts statements. It went farther, and made specific charges of incompetency in the handling of the business of one of the most important public offices in the district. The people have known this for some time but have had to submit, With this last outrage heaped upon the many others they now demand that something be done, and that quickly.

THE Toronto Mail and Empire of June the thickest of walls and snuggest of ing whatever came here because of Mr. Ogilvie's glowing accounts of the wealth . The recent order from Ottawa forbid- of the country. The pernicious laws ding the issuing of any more permits to now enforced here are a direct result of cut either house logs or cordwood is his highly colored reports. He will not thought to be an unwise measure by be kindly received here as an adminismany of our people. The restricted is- traror, and we sincerely hope there is no sue of the permits would have brought foundation in truth in the report.

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Some int the reading peared labo and while t mously, the thing much deavy, a min allowed by ing. He th half far er thought the board of ine of the recor loudly app eover half t

suffered. T necessary 1 bit, might b the resolut was that all for he had a for the more recognized business m

ment, which movement. miners' wro

The chair of the comm he Arctic Circle

ny of you with your first of your friends and us this advertisment O. K. a capy of this paper. UGUSTINE & CO.

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eeds of drafts or dust a ed to any point named be directe

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American Bank of Seat erg, President . H. Soelberg, Çashler ht or advances made away f dust or drafts are sentu account or remitted to a

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ARE THE BEST

d in Alaska and Mining est for a number of years test satisfaction. Ask

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many friends, and kil PEROUS RETURN ND SEE US

EATTLE OE LIQUOR CO.

n left at this office fo at low figures. Thes e quick growers and tureres. Call at once is small.

A Vigorous Protest Entered Against Existing Laws.

Three Thousand Men Assembled in Mass Morts for from nine to eleven years in the frozen The Meeting an Orderly One.

shout three thousand people gathered in front of the N. A. T.Co.'s store, as per handbills, on Saturday night, to hear the report of the committee appointed at the miners' meeting on Wednesday last J. F. Sugrue called the meeting to order in a little speech in which he said he wanted it understood that this movement was not an attack on the government. No one denied the richness of the country, but we had been driven by taxes which we could not pay to take constitutional means for redress. He said the excuse was made that the district must be made to pay its own expenses at least, and then asked if ever before a new country had been required to pay its own way during that period of opening up and organize ing which we were now going through. The country was only in its infancy yet, and within five or six years would, under proper legislation and encouragement, prove to be the richest portion of Canada Instead of encourage ment all enterprise had been throttled, mining rendered unprofitable and prospecting was being driven from the country. He then introduced Committeeman Warburton to read the resolutions, but after repeated ealls of "louder! louder!" concluded to read them himself, as being possessed of a stronger voice.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It is evident that the memorial presented by the departation sent out last winter by the Miners of the Yukon District falled to impress upon the Government the necessity of amending the regulations governing the mining industry, and

WHEREAS, it cannot be disputed that the application of the present laws has had the efect of almost paralyzing the industry and that a continuance of the present regulations will

regulations is necessary.

régulations is necessary.

It has been dermed expedient to present the following resolutions before a mass meeting of the public in the Yukon and that their voice on the subject shall be embodied in a memorial to the government signed by everyone inter-

ested.

That no timber limit be issued to any individual or company on a creek where the tim-ber may be necessary for the use and develop-ment of mines.

2. That should a free miner lose his certifi-eate he should be able to substitute the same at any office that may hereafter be established

feet above high water mark of the stream.

4. That to clause 15 of the mining laws be added the words "and number of certificate."

The stream of the stream and had left him but two sacks of flour and twenty pounds of beans with which to com-

ternate claims be absolutely struck out

6. That a discoverer or discoverers be allowed one claim as a bonus and the right of each man besides of preempting one full claim

as heretofore. That clause 25 be modified owing to its impracticability under some circumstances and the possibility of its affording the miners re-corder an opportunity of defrauding original

stakers.
8. That the clauses 30 and 31 be absolutely abolished on the grounds of its injustice and paralyzing effect on the industries of the coun-

great extent of some of the districts, notably the Stewart and White rivers.

10. That the words in clause 37, "upon which however the royalty prescribed by these regulations shall be payable" be credicated.

11. That clause 39 be strictly enforced prescrying the rights of prospectors to enter on any claims vacant through non-representation and that clause be inserted that a miner be permitted to abandon his claim and re-stake in same district upon giving satisfactory proof to the toold Commissioner or Recorder that his claim is worked out or cannot be worked at a profit,

profit, 12. That a company or miner owning two or more adjacent claims be allowed to consolidate their labor on one claim for the representation of each claim required by the regulations.

13. That a memorial embodying these resolutions be drafted for signature by all interested und a convert the same he presented by deby ed and a copy of the same be presented by dep-utation to Major Walsh and another trans-mitted to the leader of the opposition in

Some interruptions were suppressed during the reading by the chairman. The crowd ap peared laboring under a suppressed excitement and while the resolutions were adopted unanimously, there was a disposition to add some thing much more sweeping. Mr. Frank Dundeary, a miner, was cheered vociferously when allowed by the chairman to address the meeting. He thought the resolutions did not go half far enough. Among other things he thought there ought to be appointed at once a the country is plastered over as might be supboard of inquiry to examine into the conduct of the recorder's office-a sentiment which was loudly applauded. The resolutions did not eover half the abuses under which the miners suffered. The chairman's proposition that the as absolutely false. necessary legislation must be secured, but by bit, might be all right and be would vote for the resolutions; but his own private opinion was that all our grievances should be included, for he had always found that the more you ask for the more you get. Moreover, he thought he recognized the names of saloon-keepers and business men as the organizers of this movement, which was supposed to be a miners'

utions, which certainly is a very promising list of old-time, ininers: The committee is as follows:

Skiff Mitchell, who has been in this corner of the world thirteen years; Floyd Wilson, who numbers eight winters on the Yukon; Alex McDonald, at least four years: Messrs. Warburton, Matlock, Lloyd and McClaren have dug ing Call Upon the Government for Redress ground of the North. Other well-known names are Marshal Bond, Walter McDonald, John Erickson, Sam Stanley, Geo. Kenney, Jack Me-Questen, E. Debney, J. E. Sugrue, Dr. Richard son and Mr. Eschwege. Most of the committee belong to the Yukon Order of Pioneers.

Chairman Sugrue stated further that "this meeting was called by this committee to pass these resolutions and they were going to be that the government has come forward with a passed. Others' could call their own meetings and pass what resolutions they liked. Without more ade, and with an amusing disregard of neither taxed nor paying toyalty, have also parliamentary precedents the gentleman in charge called for a show of hands on the resolutions and finding but two or three dissentients, declared them carried, thanked the people present, grabbed the bex be had been standing on and started away almost before Frank Dunleavy could propose and put a vote of thanks for his services as chairman.

The crowd refused for some time to disperse and calls on a number of speakers were made. An old Yenkshire man, named George Whitehead, who has mined in Australia for many years, was encouraged to take the stand and express his views. He thought the recorder's office ought to be abolished in toto; that it had proved itself but a source of mischief and injustice to the miners. In Australia a prospector walked onto a piece of ground and "pegged it" and then proceeded to work it. After working it out or anding it no good, he simply moved WHEREAS, It is evident that the memorial on and pegged out a little more ground; he held the ground simply by working it. Here you went out and found everything pegged.
and must walk in to the recorder's office to see
If it was recorded Finding it recorded you must then enter into an agreement with the ewner to pay him what was practically a roy.

Over to be read in mass megging at the sating were to be read in mass megging at the sating were were deserved in the readers chosen for the occasion were deserved were listened to with bated breath by about two bundred men mostly americans. The good news was heartily cheered and the bad news taken in silence.

After the conclusion of the reading Mr Geo. result in the most disastrous effect next winter, proven by the fact that a large majority of the best claims in the district were either worked at very small profit, in many cases at a loss, and that after that experience most of the mine owners have decided to suspend all operations on their claims other than those necessary to hold them, and whereas, the sentiment of the public is unanimous that an immediate change in the regulations is necessary. alty of fifty per cent. What was the use of protection of the miner .

### NEWS FROM SULPHUR CREEK.

Sponslor Done Up By His Partner-Rich Strike Along the Creek.

J. Sponslor, a prospector and claim owner, is quite indignant at the action of a partner. They outfitted together at Seattle last August, and arrived at Dawson last fall. A cahin was in the Yukon,
3. That placed creek claims be enlarged in length to 500 feet as heretofore, and that the limitation of breadth be that of a line run along rim rock parallel to the general course of the stream and which at every point is four to find that his partner had left for down river and had left him but two sacks of flour and the stream with which at every point is four to find that his partner had left for down river and had left him but two sacks of flour and the stream with which to comexected at the mouth of Bonanza in which was That clauses 16 and 17 referring to the al memore the winter. He reports the loss of his medicine chest and all of his hardw cemp outft

Sponslor has been gone three months on Hunker and Sulphur creeks. He reports good strikes on the line of 54 and 56 below discovery

strikes on the line of 54 and 56 below discovery on Sulphur. Five to eight dollars to the pan on bedrock is claimed with an abundance of pay gravel.

On 23 above, on the same stream, a glacier is making trouble. In winter sinking the glacier was struck a number of feet from bed rock. The shaft filled with water during the summer and, curiously enough, froze salid, to the height of the glacier. A prospective buyer appears upon the scene and the pumping out of the water reveals the ice. Hot rocks are being used to thaw out the ice, for a sale at \$50,000 depends upon the bedrock proxing as represented.

On claim £7 below, same stream, a workman named Harris was raised to the surface one day last week apparently dead. He had been in the drift some time when he found himself being overcome. Harris had just time to pass a rope around his body and signal the hoistor when he was overcome and became incompany to his waist in water as busy a man as could possibly be. The committeeman hollered out to him from the bank; 'I thought you wouldn't mately, yet it was a half a day before he could be recovered and declared saved.

Three moose were killed on Sulphur creek within zen days and the miners are includent.

A velley of oaths and mud put a stop to the

Three moose were killed on Sulphur creek within zen days, and the miners are jubilant over such an unusual supply of fresh meet.

The forty-mile trail to Sulphur is reported in very fair condition, as \*rails go, and is being much used.

on claim 23 below Jim Eyans was driven out of the drift last week by fool gas, and the shaft cannot be cleared nor work resumed until a carvas air shaft has been constructed and placed in position. By the simple dividing of the shaft by canvas or lumber the foul gasses cad usually be overcome and driven out. much used.

## Maps Showing Timber Grants.

Timber Agent Willison has procured complete maps of the district and is busily engaged in marking off the already granted timber berths. It can now easily be seen at a glance where those with permits may cut their wood and where they may not. Not nearly so much of posed, and it is quite likely we will not have to use moss for fuel for a few years yet. About 210 square miles have been granted up to date.
The story that money was being sent in to secure grants for men yet to come in is branded as absolutely false.

## "Crowded to the Door."

That's the way you find the Oatley Sisters' concert half every night. They are the most popular artistes ones will keep them so. With good voices, the latest songs and attractive appearance, the Oatley Sisters will continue to draw the crewds. Their dances are perfect. The bar's also popular, because of the genial management and courteous attendants.

movement. Minters must remedy their own inners' wrongs.

Any person going on the stampede to Dominion creek, if they don't want to be eaten by most quitos, should call at Hart & Cates' furniture store, opposite Bank B. N. A. and get one of the committeemen who had framed the reson that the committeemen who had framed the committeemen who had framed the reson that the committeemen who had framed the committeemen where the committeemen

Several Thousand Dollars Raised For a Worthy Cause.

Budget of Local News Papers of June 29th and 30th Arrive Dawson to Have More Police Protection.

THE NUGGET has been hammering away in several issues at the peaessity of something being done for that deserving institution being run by the good father Judge. We are very pleased to have occasion to chronicle the fact donation.of \$5,000.

The gaming rooms in town, as being a class been assessed \$500 each for the same benevolent Daen assessed \$500 each for the same benevolent purpose. A fund of several thousand dollars has already been raised in this way, with many times that amount still to come. Subscriptions from private parties can be sent direct to Father. Judge and mo guarantee is required wherever that mame is known of the good use to which it will be put. By reason of excessive charitable work the hospital has gone behind in its backs not much short of \$30,000.

How We Get the News.

On Sunday a brother of the Bartlett Bros. arrived in Dawson, direct from Bennett. In his poekats he had outside papers as late as June 30th, and would have had one of July 1st, but for a storm on the way in which it was destroy-Mr. Bartlett immediately became the center of an eager, inquiring throng, without time for anything but answering questions, One enterprising individual offered \$50 for the papers, intending to hire a hall and charge admission to hear them read. The owner, howrver, was more public-spirited and turned them

After the conclusion of the meading Mr. Geo.

After the conclusion of the meading Mr. Geo.

Corsa was introduced by his partner, E. Lercy
lellevier, as a gentleman whose reminiscences
of Cuba would be quite instructive. Mr. Corsa
was for years the right-hand man of the consulgeneral, General Baddeau, and his recollections
of Spanish customs, habits and places was very
entertaining.

More Police Coming.

An estimate has been given of the entaitthe administration of justice for the Yukon district for the coming year. Three hundred and ninety-six thousand dollars is the cost of the present police protection, which is well worth double the sum. But this does not include all of the probable expenses to the Dominion of this new district. Anticipating a much larger rush.cf people than has materialized the Dominion government made another estimate of an equal sum to cover the expenses of a body of two hundred and fifty Winnipeg special policemen who are now on their way here. This was all the police that could be spared, and even that number will be superfluous. The present force is ample, and is effectually and

satisfactorily policing the district without any addition to their numbers.

Corporal Green and Constalles Carter and Dundashett levi Samuel. Dundag left last Saturday on the steamer Willie

VIIII I form a detachment on the Stewart river. They will distribute and receive mail, and, in fact, establish a post similar to those up and down the Yukon.

A velley of oaths and mud put a stop to the conversation.

A gentleman in black Prince Albert coat had seen his boat high and dry at noon and sauntered leisurely down in the evening to see how it still fared. He found he must needs wade through a half-mile of water at least a foot deep. Bravely tucking up his numentionables he picked out what he supposed to be the trail, and buildly stepped into the flood. His first step stock him into middy water waist deep and then some brash angled up his feet and he fell flat. The crawd on the bank roared with delight and one heartless wretch hollered "Say, Mister, won't you do that again? I didnt see it that time."

BROKERS

that time."

Another man was seen lying on his stomach in the bow of his boat. All his worldly possessions were affect in the boat with a tent stretched over exerything. He had lost or mislaid his oars and was leaning over the side trying to paddle the boat, in the still water over the bar, with a piece of a cigar box. When hailed by the Nucaer man, he tried to get off that chestnat beginning. "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink," but just at that moment he topaled over the side and disappeared beneath the surface. When he came up he had in his mouth two tent pegs, a boat stake and a hank of moss, being the screenings of about two gallons of water he had involuntarily swallowed.

Bitten By a Dog.

Ellery Pulliam, a boy of about twelve years was badly mauled on Monday afternoon by a neighbor's big St. Bernard dog. The big brute took him by the right arm, between the elbow and shoulder, and shook him, as he would have shaken a rat. A large crowd was afterward gathered by the boy hunting the dog with a rifle. The dog was corralled batween two buildings; but, owing to the preximity of a number of ladies, the boy, with a wisdom beyond his years, refrained from shooting. The police were appealed to, and probably on in vestigation of the dog's record—which is a bad one in biting people—will order him shot so as to make him a good dog hereafter.

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Direct for San Francisco, Gal.

We are in the field for business. Our stores and warehouses are now in course of construction at Dawson and other points along the Yikon river. L. R. FULDA,

Fonfurther information enquire of SYDNEY-HANSARD.

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LADIES" FOOTWEAR MENTS' RUMPS

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High Class Mines

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FIRST SE., BET. FIRST AND SECOND AVENUES.

Desirable Lois for **Residence** and Business

Corner Second Street and Fourth Avenue:

Horses Killed and Many Men Injured in the Mad Rush for Claims.

A Medley of Local Items for the Week-Police Court Notes-Many Other Matters of In-

was positively dangerous to horses and men tion of keeping the creek closed until July 11th was in the hands of a select few at first, and they very quiet and unobtrusively wended their way over the trails, endeavoring to avoid attracting attention as much as possible. Those who got the information later decided that their only chance was to proque thorses between man and horse was positively painful restaurant the success of which is fully assured from his past record as a market man. for the thirty-mile trip to Dominion. The race number of good horses and injury to a score or more of men.

Campers on Dominion creek were aroused utshings. late on Friday evening by a noise like the mad ampeding of a herd of wild cattle. The underbrush is stout and dense and the hills precipitous, and nothing could be seen but the brush waving in the distance caused by some brush waving in the distance caused by some three story building on First Ayenue near three story building on First Ayenue near three story building on First Ayenue near the Green Tree. When completed it will be occupied as a first class hotel and the popular tree to be bushed to be a supply of the proprietors insures a well-deserved. opening in the bushes to meet the oncoming patronage disturbers of this mountain solitude. Several rifles were actually cocked for instant service when there broke from beneath the scrubby trees the worst lot of fagged out horses and, kinds on the same stream. horsemen that can be imagined. Nearly all. the men, held alost stakes for the instant taking up of claims and some of them made to eater it at the lower mills and three just exactly where they wanted to put it was brought to shore just below town. them; but the majority simply knew they were on Dominion creek and wanted to stake opposite 12, 17, 21 or, some other number when they could find it. Rapid questions were fired they could find it. Rapid questions were fired. F. E. Wirth, well-known laundrymen of San at everybody in sight, stakes were stuck in the Francisco. at everybody in sight, stakes were stuck in the ground, and then the mad rush began again, only in an opposite direction. Some men were left afoot; their horses having fallen beneath them. One man left a horse dead on the trail. and thinks two more will die. The poor animals had been forced for forty miles through brush and over hill and trail and put to the limit of their speed until they were completely extended. The first comers were met by at least banked. The first comers were met by at least banked. two thousand late arrivals, who, though straining every nerve and muscle were left badly in the rear by reason of being afoot.

A full account of the stampede and its accidents is not yet available, though on Monday morning a new office had to be opened by the recorder to accommodate the hundreds of applicants for entry from Dominion creek.

John A. Simon broke a leg by his horse fall ing on descending the side of the divide.

Another Mass Meeting for Dawsonites.

not even been touched upon; that there was a possible was done by his friends to relieve him. condition here of which the whole of Canada but without avail. The juneral occurred on should be informed. He has been in Johannes burg, Practoria and the mining camps of Australia and is a well posted and very interesting talker on mines and mining regulations. He save he is "a man with a grievance" the same and were members of the National Guard of save he is "a man with a grievance" the same and were members of the National Guard of cight' to be the first of his company's fleet to the company from the outside to arrive here are a maned were members of the National Guard of cight' to be the first of his company's fleet to the party who first reports to the company from the outside to arrive here. as thousands of others and wants to air it be- Washington, in which Mr. Hunt held the office fore he goes out. He says: When 1 to back of corporal. to Canada I want to show people when I make my talk that I am only expressing the sentiments of a good many thousands of people on The stampede to Dominion creek last week the Yukon. If people want a chance to frame resolutions for themselves now is their opporalike. The knowledge of the gold commission tunity." Mr. Dunleavy is quite warm at what ers proposed action in annulling his proclama. he has seen and heard since arriving at Dawson and his talk ought to be most interesting.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The wrestling contest on the evening of July 4th, at the Pavilion, was decided a draw. Stewart Bros. bail two scows wrecked on Thirty-mile last week, but Saved a part of the

Vining & Wilkes, an old Scattle firm, have es tablished a branch house in Dawson. They carry a complete line of ladies and men's fur-

Beef cattle are accumulating hereabouts.
Several hundred head are to be seen calmly browsing along the sides of Klondike, where moose and deer held supreme sway a couple of The steamer Victoria arrived from

Fish are becoming more plentiful and Charles. Fowler reports them to be rising to fly fishers quite readily on the Klondike river. He also reports a plentifulerop of ripe berries of various kinds on the same stream.

A large lumber raft went down the river Sun-A large number rath went down to ay, having aboard a small outfit, but without single man to steer or to row. An effort was ade to cafeh it at the lower mills, and finally

H. S. Hyde, who is largely interested in min-ing, has decided to devote his entire time to A little bird got into the hood of the Alice's mokestack and attracted considerable atten-

tion by his efforts to avoid the smoke after the fires were started. It was several hours before it became exhausted and fell back into the fur-

The sailboat Newsboy left Dawson for San Francisco on Sunday last. Messrs. Christensen and Johnson who composed the crew. expressed their utmost conviction in being able to reach their destination in safety. Messrs. McContheir destination in safety.

Dawson. The Alaskan mosquito has received as much notice almost as Alaskan gold in outside newspapers, and yet here we are entirely free of the vicious little pest. However, the little "divil" is about as bad as painfed.

A gentleman called at the Lugger office Monte Carlo, R. Luggers, and perfames. Kelly & Schaefer was charged by E. A. Lyords with inflicting actual bodily injury and fined day evening for a redress of greyances, which class we cannot redress. He had stood in line at the case of D. Donovan, charged with aggravated assault by Wright Carter was continued as was also the case of non-payment of wages preferred by C. Westerlind against P. D. Wells.

B. R. River preferred a charge of theft against S. Shoenaker but the charge was not substantiated and was dismissed.

C. S. Winstead was accused of defrauding Her.

Recent arrivals from Bennett state that there and 2nd st.

C. S. Winstead was accused of defrauding Her.

C. S. Winstead was accused by E. A. Lyords and the Cugger office Monte Carlo, R. Juger Monte Carlo,

sted and was dismissed.

C.S. Winktead was accused of defrauding Her Misjesty's customs. He was fined \$50 and the whiskey was all condiscateds.

E. G. Tennant was found guilty of keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$50 and the white the price of the final state of the fine for the many articles being bought and sold daily upon our streets. As an illustration we give the case of Mr. Newhan He wanted bour flations for his wife. P. Obson had them for sale. Newman had tried so long and on sheecessfully to get flat irons that he lumiditately jumped forward with:

"I will give you 200 apiece for the flations."

Oleson shook his head positively and told thin he could not have them. Newman stoedard on the could not have them. Newman stoedard on the heard her price the irons and the want and syn gets of the fool. By Yudas, I sell dem when he heard her price the irons and the want and syn got you give me two dollar each wan and you get the irons.

Another Mass Recting for Dawsonites.

Shoot and the is in hook in the flat was a fined subjects.

On Thirty mile river. On Thursday last there is no dimination in the number of pairly wrecks in on the park with the subject with an out and the river. On Thursday last there we do the four a got and costs.

Wanted Them Real Bad.

It sometimes bothers one is this land of freaks to properly estimate the price he obagin to part to the distressed hady the hadshadd in the rest with a flat proper to get close enough to another another seed and the rest would be a maryol if there will be rock that it would be a maryol if the rock and the rest would be a maryol if the rock that it would be a maryol if the rock that it would be a maryol if the rock that it would be a maryol if the rock that it would be a maryol if the rock that it would be a maryol in the park that the part of the boiling water and so close to the switched of the switch of the boiling water and so close to the rock that it would be a maryol if there we will be rock that it would be a maryol if there we will be rock th

Death of Geo. P. Hunt. George P. Hunt, of Seattle, died at the hos Mr. F. J. Dunkavy, who spoke quite strongly pital on the evening of the 10th inst. Mr. Hunt

for Wednesday evening at the same time and worked in the mines and also located a claim place as the former one. Mr. Dunleavy called on the disputed part of Dominion, title to at the Nugger office and stated that it was the which is still in dispute About six weeks ago feelings of a great many people who were pres-ant Saturday that the heart of the matter had which he died as above stated. Everything

The Nuccest has been repeated asked for particulars regarding the six mile timber reserve around bawson, a matter treated in a recent issue. As stated by Timber Agent Willison the object of the reserve is to protect the people of bawson from exhorbitant prices on fuel and house logs. No permits or timber berths are to be granted at any time within that six mile limit, but all free miners can cut anywhere on the reserve for their own use, provided they keep off berths already granted by Mr. Willison son's predecessor.

is reserved for actual miners. Mr. Willison takes the ground that in issuing 35,000 miners' licenses the government has entered into a contract with 35,000 men to hold for them the

At the Dawson City Wharves.

The A. C. Company's steamer Margaret, Capthe A. C. Company's steamer Margaret, Cap-tain Anderson, arrived Saturday, with about three hundred tons of freight. She wintered in the canal, just this side of St. Michaels, and got an early start with her freight for Dawson.

The steamer Victoria arrived from her trip down river on Saturday. She went down to get the balance of the Alice's freight, left on her last trip up. After being lightened the Alice made a good trip up and is already well on her way to St. Michaels.

from St. Michaels to where the Healy was snugly fied up in the ice. She wicked up a number of passengers at Circle City and other near points and arrived here with about eighty five passengers.

The first steamer to leave Seattle for Dawson this season is the Reanoake which left Yesler wharf on June 11th with 211 passengers. Among the passengers aboard the Roanoke were J. C. Metook, of Finladelphia, first United States consul to Dawson, N.W.T., and acting vice-consul, W. H. Burke, also of the Quaker city. Mr. McCook said prior to the departure of the Consult. consul, W. H. Burke, also of the Quaker city. Mr. McCook said prior to the departure of the Roanoke that one of his principal duties, and a duty which he would be particular to perform, would be to keep a record of the names their utmost conviction in being able to reach their destination in safety. Messrs. McConnell and Parker contributed water cans to help equip the boat for the voyage.

For the benefit of our many outside readers we mention the fact that up to date, the much talked of mosquito has failed to materialize at Dawson. The Alaskan mosquito has received as much notice almost as Alaskan gold in outside newsnapers, and yet here we are entirely side newsnapers, and yet here we are entirely side newsnapers, and yet here we are entirely side newsnapers.

4 7

son's predecessor.
Also all timber on Indian and Klondike river

The John J. Healy arrived Friday She is an N. A. T. Co. boat, and brings up 520 tons of freight and about eight passengers who walked

The pert little steamer Ore returned Monday from her trip up-the river to White Horse rapids. She was built at Bennett this pring and is the first steamer that ever ascended the Five is the first steamer that ever ascended the Five Finger rapids: Each of us who have shot the rapids in our staumen self-built little crafts realize what it means to ascend those seething waters with a steamboat. Many said it was impossible, but within an hour and a half of her landing of the first line, she was above the rapids and safely our her way to White Horse. She took the right hand passage going up and kent to the right again coming down. She rode the waves buoyantly and did not ship water at any point. She made the trip from Dawson to White Horse rapids in five days and eighteen hours. eighteen hours.

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