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ANOTHER STAMPEDE TO DOMINION.

Half of Rich Claims.

A Serious Legal Technicality Which May Cost Honest Miners a Helf of Their Claims if Not More-Refuses to Record.

A writer has said: "The evil men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Mr. Fawcett is no longer gold commissioner yet the mistakes made during his dneumbency are just beginning to bring forth a plentiful crop of truits. On Priday and Saturday of last week a mysterious rush occurred to the Indian river district to the usual accompaniment of whisperings and mysterious noti- ludge took into consideration the extraordin-Seation of friends. Such things are easily in- ary powers of the late Yukon commissioner vestigated and it took but a few minutes to discover that the stampede was headed by a lawyer and his friends and was founded apon a tech- interior regarding these fractions. The Domicality of the law, the objective points being the best creek claims between the discoveries west territory at the option of the governor in has long known that many of those claims were subject to a legal quibble owing to Mr. Fawcett's irregularities and rulings but had Pawcett's irregularities and rulings but had garding the conditions here, and so fearful of hoped the point would never be raised and the present owners left in peaceable possession.

The facts are these: Prior to August 7th, 1897, regulations was 500 feet, and it was under those regulations at his discretion. Major Waish Jaws that Eldorado and Bonanza were staked. Dominion was also stampeded under those a letter suggesting to him the expedience of laws, but the larger part of it was subsequently reserving all fractions to the crown in lieuabandoned or was never recorded at all or was ctaked by men who had already exhausted their single rights in that district. On August 7th, 1897, by a hurried act of the Ottawa council the size of claims was unjustly cut down to 100 day the judge held that the instructions of Major the owing to the ridiculous stories then affoat throughout the world of the uniform and until the council toold wealth of the ground. When the new save the case is to be attached a state of the council tool wealth of the ground. When the new save the case is to be attached a state of the council tool wealth of the ground. told wealth of the ground. When the new says the case is to be attacked again upon other regulations arrived here accompanied by large slines. red posters to be stuck up here and there throughout the district, they were unceremomionsly pigconholed by Mr. Faweett, who realthe size of claims. Consequently all locations upon Gold Run and Dominion made after January 18th, 1828, the government found it was attended by a good audience and a high-had seted too quickly and changed the 100 foot class performance was given. August 7th were recorded at the old size. On law to become operative at some future time so it went into effect at once. Severe winter prevailed and it was May 17th, four months afterwards, that the first copy of the new law arrived in Dawson. Thus from August 7th, 1897 arrived in Dawson. Thus from August 7th, 1897 arrived in Dawson. Thus from August 7th, 1897 arrived in Dawson. The strong are not because of the principal.

The winner of Jake Cronin's gold watch was Chas. Bush, engineer of the fire department steam engine, and the number of his ticket was to be pay it the bills were not excessive.

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Judge Euges.

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the new gold commissioner, Mr. Senkier. In the short interview asked for and courteensly well attended. The Sanday night concert has granted. Mr. Senkler showed himself predissongs of Fred N. Tracy are simply more and posed to do what will he indersed as right by by a Nugger representative, on Saturday was anyone in the district, excepting the few who are striving to profit by the technical error. He was asked.

"Mr. Senkler, do you care to state how you stand in this matter-how you will rule?"

"I am very, very sorry the point has been raised at all. I shall, undoubtedly refuse to exhibition of the manly art, are tooking forward to the claims when the stakers present them for record on the ground that the land an question is already occupied. A profest following the filed and the matter carried will probably be filed and the matter carried to Ottawa over my head. What they will do there I cannot say."

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"Was the "tip" on the possibly vacant ground promulgated to friends from this office?" was

raised in this office. I have considertially discussed the matter with my legal advisers but possive of the face. dmnot prepared to say how the matter was made public. You may rest assured that it

was not through me or my office." Mr. Senkler impresses one at once as a man of both intelligence and integrity and, as is this summer with more beet stock. On Monday seen in the foregoing, is, above all, disposed to do what is right. The only question remaining is: What are the miners on Dominion and Gold Run going to do about it? It is apparent at once to every mind that to engage even the best legal talent in the country and endeavordo have the matter decided legally would be both foolish and unprofitable, as the law is self evidently on the side of the stampeders. The only way to do is to make proper representations to Ottawa and have the past illegal acts of Mr. Pawcett made legal in this particular case by special legislation. This will require, in all probability, a hand in Canadian politics, and the Nixmer is about to present Itself at Prayrists.

Ottawa for that very purpose. Two members when far away from these frozen regions. Lonof our staff are to be dispatched at once to Ot. don and other European points will be visited. tawa to carry on the fight against corruption before the return over the Skaguay or Dalton in high places; for workable and just mining trail, and possibly much property will be sold, An Effort Being Made to Jump a regulations, and to prevent the dispossession His many old time friends wish him success of miners who can be seen at once to have apon his journey. In the evening a surprise every moral right to their claims even if lack- party of ladies and gontlemen stormed the

ing the legal qualification. It is altogether probable that the "jumpers" still morning. will apply to Judge Dugas for a mandamus to prevent the working of the disputed ground until the matter is settled at Ottawa.

Can't Stake Fractions.

A most important decision was given on Monday by Judge Dugas in the suit for a mandamus compelling the gold commissioner to damus compelling the gold commissioner to record fractional claims. It's lordship decided that the fractions were properly reserved to the crown. In artiving at this conclusion the judge took into consideration the extraordinminion land laws provide for the reservation to the crown of any crown lands in the Norththe regulations they were ignorantly making into laws that in Major Walsh was vested their own powers in all mining matters. He was the size of a creek claim as provided in the empowered to amend, vary or alter the mining received from the minister of the interior

of the alternate claims which had not been reserved to the crown as directed in the regulations. After consideration the major directed

Will Send Two.

The Nugger has decided to send two representatives to Ottawa instead of one as origintred at once that they were unworkable and elly contemplated. Mr. E. C. Allen, one of the provisions is reduced from \$200 to \$100. unreasonable. Only in the case of new dis- proprietors and manager of the Nugger, and coveries, as on Rosebud, Swede and Moosehide Mr. D. W. Semple, who has been associated erceks and on French Hill and Gold Hill was the new law enforced. By an odd working of his mind the G. C. decided that upon creeks like Dominion which had been discovered under the 500 foot law, 500 feet should remain the completion of the necessary arrangements.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

500 feet long when the law at no time was more making an endiess variety of combinations in-than 250 feet. The stampede on Friday was to stantly possible in the lighting of the house. The Dawson Club gives an entertainment

quent to August 7th, 1897. The injustice which in honor of the ladies of Dawson. An interesting and entertaining program will be will be worked is apparent at once when it is presented and an enjoyable time is assured all the later of these claims are rich and who attend. It will be strictly an invitation

Are in the hands of men who have purchased from the original stakers at a good round price.

Supposing that they were getting 500 feet, as shown in the recording certificate.

Among the various officials and others seen are river at the present writing.

on saturday night the skating rink was again opened to the public and is new illuminated by a high candle power are lamp and four incandescent lights. A plentiful supply of coal oil torones are in place, in case the electric lights should fall. The illumination is most brilliant and makes the rink doubly attractive.

Monday, for some tinknown cause, was the worst day for frozen faces this winter. In the afternoon the sight of some pedestrian holding up another foot-passenger to advise him of the "No; it was not. In this instance the office was quite common. The thermometer indi-is, undoubtedly clean. The point was not cated less than 40 below and the air was almost

Eatewell Party.

Mr. Thebo, the pioneer stockman, leaves within a day or two for the outside to return evening a farewell dinner was tendered him at the handsomely appointed home of Mrs. Chris Yager: A company of friends was gathered to say farewell and by their jovial company to leave a pleasant recollection of Dawson and Dawson's people in the mind of the traveller

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Miss Edith Robinson returned on Menday night from a visit to her brother, who is located on Lembard creek. Mesers. Ames and Wilkens, the merchants, are preparing for a trip out over the jee to return with the birds in the spring.

Galvin building, and in the hall upstairs danced

Judge took into consideration the extraordin——Frank H. Browning departed for the outside session and the influences called to its aid outside session and the influences called to its aid outside in the Dominion, lay before the government seldom seen letter from the minister of the summer after almost a year of continuous workers and developers of this Yakon Territory. work upon the trip. The snow storms of last fall caught him with his outil ton the summit and white Pass and Lake Bennett froze over beof White Pass and Lake Bennett froze over be, and consistently pursued has never wavered, fore he could get these. Undaunted at his ill and the miners have forsaken the stereotyped success we find him at eace selling lots as the petition route, and are more therewilling to and takes out with him a large assortment of properties for sale, some of them his own. His their case at Vancouver, in agreat splurge large acquaintance on the ceast will efford him a large clientelle and he may be expected back before the departure of the ice in the spring for. Every day the unflusiasm increases, and with ample means to properly work the unsold properties. Thistle creek and Atlin lake will be visited on the way out.

Yukon Council Meetings.

Ferry license for Laura Griste was laid over. The incorporation petition of the Regina club was referred to Judge Dugas.

The incorposation petition for the Dawson club was referred to Judge Dugas. A communication from Dr. Barrett regarding that it would assume the great popular sees for the care of indigent sick was laid over.

The application from the lawyers for a telephone in the court house was submitted to Judge Dugas.

for the care of the sick sent there by the govern-

Section 41 of the medical ordinance was amended so that the fine for violation of its

accertant who ordered and used the powder.

tion ordinance.

The application of Miss B. A. Maironey for the exclusive privilege of purifying and deliv-ing the Dawson water supply was referred to Judge Duges.

Judge Dugas was appointed to consult with the medical association in regard to a communitor. The ring must not be permitted longer sication from Dr. Geo. H. Duneau who wiskes to 2graff" In this community. There will be an amendment to the medical ordinance whereby Canadian graduates from colleges with a four years' course should be admitted to

The board of license commissioners recommended the appointment of salaried sub-inspectors for Dayson, Forty Mile, Grand Forks inspectors for Dawson, Forty-Mile, Grand Forks and Slewart, and the following appointments were made: Inspector Belcher for Dawson, Staff Sergeant Rivers for Grand Forks; Corporal Belcher for Forty-Mile, Corporal Green for Stewart, Sergeant Serrill for Selkirk and Inspector Strickland for Tagish. The swingles attached to the nositions are: Dawson \$500, Grand Forks; \$250, Forty-Mile \$100, Stewart \$100. No action was taken upon the

WEDNERDAY, 12TH. The Miners' Association petition for incorpor-ation was referred to Mr. Clement.

fr. Syendegaard asked for a pharmacentical association. Referred to Mr. Clement.

The Yukon Hygea Water Supply Co. want to supply Dawson. Referred to Drs. Thompson, Good and Brown.

Dr. Svendsgaard asked for the incorporation of the Svendsgaard Drug & Hospital Co. Re-

ferred to Mr. Clement. The reletting of government printing was referred to Mr. Clement, the newly seated member and adviser of the council.

No action was taken in the materiof the re-quest for relief from Mesers. Richards and Hol-land pending the arrival of remittances from

The numbers of the bar asked \$1000 for a law library. Consideration was postponed until the barristers could furnish a list of books they

Ridley & Yarwood applied for permit to dam the Dawson wiver on the opposite side of the Yukon river and supply Dawson with water. Consideration was postponed.

Mr. Hobbsesked for a lease on the foreshore of the Klondike for the storage of rafts, etc. The council directed the clerk to write for fuller information as to fees and obstructions of the river by booms, etc.

MONDAY 16TH.

It was decided that the police court stenog-rapher must be paid out of the police funds. The account of Dr. McCloud for \$270 for attendance upon a destitute sick man was laid over for more definite specifications.

An informal chat on the Dawson incorpora-tion ordinance and the matter of essaying-debters brought the meeting to a close. Attorney Clement was asked to report at the next meeting on a draft ordinance submitted by Mr. William for the administration of calates.

Miners on the Creeks Redly to the Support of the "Nugget."

The "On to Ottawa" Proposition Meets the Wishes of the People-They Know That Their Gause Will Be Earnestly Espoused.

The exposures in the NUCCET in its last three issues have aroused the feeling of the minera and mine owners of the creeks to a high tension, and it has been simply a marvel the manner in which hearty, earnest, substantial support has been freely tendered to this journal, since it determined to go to Ottawa by representacives, and with the knowledge in its pos session and the influences called to its ald outment the personal petition of 20,000 carnest take of a year ago will not be made of trying for. Every day the enthusiasm increases, and sallying around the standard of aggressive rightcousness, in a journal not afraid to espouse heartly their equse. Well equipped will be the representatives to Ottawa, in every particular, and prepared to present the case of the miners of the Klendike in the most foreible manner. When the Nugger put this movement affeat it had no idea proportions that it has. While it was well aware of the enormous increase of circulation pouring in upon the office, it scarcely An account for \$4,323.50, from the hospitals realized that a chord had been struck which would peal forth in so lotte a refrain. Gentlemen on the creeks be assured that no stone will be left unturned to remedy the evils existing in the past toward you, or to procure Air secount for giant powder used at the fire such regislation as will benefit you in the fu-was presented and referred to Col. Steele to ture. While nearly all know what changes in such legislation as will benefit you in the fulugislation are to be asked for, the Nugger goes A letter from John L. Rees was submitted asking a higher price for the government printing. Referred to Messas. Oglivic and Lithgow. missal, prosecution and conviction of every No action was taken on a communication one connected with government offices proven from dog owners, calling attention to the presence of mange and asking for a stock inspection of the provent and "strathling" territory and strathling attention to the present to have participated in defrauding the innoto have participated in defrauding the innocently ignorant, and "grabbing" territory, rich in wealth, to the exclusion of those who have dionestly, worked for and earned it.

This is as much to be desired as anything is now. The time has come. No time must be lost. The ring must not be permitted longer no wavering on the part of this paper. The miners can kelp themselves now as never before, if they care to help the Nugger. We ask nothing for ourselves, but this prospectively grand mining camp shall not be ruined by a lot of "ringsters" milking an over-productive cow, if this paper can prevent it.

Thistle Creek.

Captain A. S. Crane, who took the Florence Svinte winter quarters, returned Monday from was taken upon the complaint made by road an extended trip over the Thistic creek districtions to keepers that fleeness were too high for any has some interesting information showing and has some interesting information showing the extensiveness of the gold deposits. The latest developments on No. 72 below discovery show it to be 32 feet to bedrock with but little muck and eight feet of pay gravel sunning in fine gold from five cents at the top to 80 cen to the pan on bedrock. The discovery claim is but nine feet to bedrock, nearly all gravel, with The connect decided not to buy any tickets to the workers picking as wuch as 1816 per day the draman's benefit ball. Merchess individue from the dump in small streding gets. On No. 184 above discovery as much as 40 cents and 50. 134 above discovery as much as 40 cents and 50 cente to the pan is being taken out. No. 2 above is well outo good pay and claims 20 cents to the

> iltis interceting to learn that the benches are now receiving attention. On the left limit opposite the upper part of the discovery claim a 60 foot driftshas been made and the bedrock shows 18 inches of pay dirt giving 25 cents to

Blueberry creek is also receiving some attention. On No. 28 of this creek the muck was found to reach to within half an such of bedrock yet the yield of the half inch in the prespect hole was \$6.30.

No. 41 on Scotch was giving 20 cents to the pan when water drave the workers out before

reaching bedrock. No work yet en Green.

Australian is not receiving attention beyond the first two claims at the mouth. Satuat has a mimber of holes to bedrock with

nothing showing up set. Thistic creek gold is now in circulation at Stewart though the owners divides to use it at the proper ounce allowed in commerce as 4: assays much higher.

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When a newspaper offers its advertising space at tion." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for secrecy which has prevailed in the gold Old timers have ceased making prophefigure, it is a practical admission of "no circulavertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

Sulphur and Dominion creeks and tributaries. Mail orders taken and prompt delivery guaranteed on all the above. Orders for delivery of papers, mail or express may be left at the Nugget Express office or given to creek agents.

THE TIME IS RIPE.

Ottawa of the Klondike's grievances. a standard for their action as do'the offi-Last winter it was a matter of difficulty cials in any part of the Dominion. But to secure a hearing by reason of the the light of publicity must be thrown fact that so little was known about the upon good and bad alike in order that country on the outside that legislators the public may discriminate intelligently could not be expected to act with any in forming its opinions. It is the wrong considerable degree of intelligence. doer who seeks the cover of darkness. Now, however, the situation is entirely An honest man need never fear entrust- lie cannot understand why they must changed. During the past summer and ing a knowledge of his actions to the fall a campaign of education has been people, especially when he is acting in a in progress throughout Canada and at the present time the public mind is in a receptive mood to listen to our wants. As indicated through the columns of elippings which have been published in this paper from time to time during the past few months, powerful newspapers and influential public men have already arrayed themselves upon the side of the Klondike. Some have done this from motives of policy and others have been brought to see things in their proper light from their own sense of right and justice. The iron now is hot and should be struck without delay. The NUGGET is so certain of what can be accomplished through a practical and intelligent presentation of the case that it is sending its own representatives to Ottawa to forward rant us in calling upon Gov. Ogilvie to the movement. We have invited the men whose interests we are endeavoring to conserve to give to us all the support they feel themselves able to and it speaks volumes to the credit of the miners on the creeks that they are rallying heartily around the movement. You can rely upon it, gentlemen, that your case will be presented in the very best manner within our power. We have no private axes to grind, no bed rock flume concessions to secure, nor are we asking you to furnish the capital to forward any private scheme for ourselves whatsoever. We will fight at Ottawa as we have fought in Dawson. Facts will be used and our representatives will be plentifully supplied with them. If you desire to assist the movement the opportunity is open to you.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

Gov. Ogilvie in the interview published in our last issue declined to state that the proposed incorporation ordinance would be submitted to the people for adoption or rejection. He intimated that the so-called citizens' committee would be given the opportunity of looking over the ordinance before it is finally passed but it appears that in so far as an expression of popular opinion is coneerned it will not be called for.

Without knowledge of the terms of the ordinance which document has been framed within the sacred seclusion of the Yukon council's star chamber sessions it is of course impossible to criticise or endorse it intelligently. The public have had no knowledge from time to time of

responsibilities would naturally have re- part the winter has been exceptionally

meetings, excepting only executive ses- often seen more suffering from the cold sions. The Yukon council is distinctly in their former places of residence than a legislative body and when acting in has been the case here. One reason for and of the press to admission should we ple anticipating a season of intense cold think be recognized.

not there be just grounds therefor. The on the outside. commissioner's office and the inability sies concerning the weather. They are The Nugger has a regular carrier and express to the country and inspired the general account for it all is another question. ervice covering Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, feeling that the term public official is Doubtless the presence of the irrepressynonymous with that of private sible cheechaco is largely responsible.

We are of the opinion that this feeling is not altogether justifiable. We believe that there have been and are men in the government service in this territory who The time is ripe for a presentation at are as conscientious and who set as high public capacity.

THE REILLY CASE.

produced in the last issue of this paper warrant us in believing, that a very serious irregularity occured when Mr. Thomas Reilly was allowed to record his claim on Gold Hill.

The statement of the case as published in the NUGGET together with the sidelights thrown thereon through the letter of Mr. W. K. Heiskell warsift the matter to its very foundation. Gov. Ogfivie has stated positively that the scarcity of arrivals from the coast. no fractional claims have been recorded It will probably be a matter of some since July 22nd, when an order from weeks yet before any considerable numthe minister of the interior was received ber of people get through from the outretaining all fractions for the crown. How under these circumstances Mr. Reilly's five sided claim could be reother parties who applied previously did not show the dimensions of the ions. claim is worthy of investigation. Why Mr. Hurdman, recorder of bench claims, was so exceedingly reticent when asked presents a promising field for faquiry.

We are unable to see how the Reilly claim can be considered in any light other than a fraction. Its area is far too in that region. He is of the opinion that great to allow it to come under the 100. feet regulation and too small to be considered a 250 feet claim. It is a clear case for investigation on Mr. Ogilvie's delusive idea to suppose that the Klonpart. The Nugger has published a list dike is so enermously rich as to be of witnesses who are most prominently able to pay any royalty imposed. The, in many cases, almost insurmountconcerned in the case. If these witnesses able difficulties incident to mining in are all called we believe Mr. Ogilvie will that country are vividly exemplified and

A PLEASANT WINTER.

The terrors of an Arctic winter disapthe actual progress the framers of the pear very largely when a person is very imperfect methods to develop a hard ordinance were making and of the atti- brought actually into contact with them. country of his own discovery. In recit-tude of the council toward such import. The popular impression of a Dawson ing some of the evils of a too high tax of ant matters, as revenue, police, sewage, winter on the outside is most cheerless esty in making returns; the middling light, water supply, etc. With such and unpleasant, but the actual winter and poorer claims are unworkable at a knowledge public discussion would have itself is something that might easily be profit, and it has a tendency to discour-

the requirements of the community periods during which an intense cold throughout is very moderate and in closthe exclusion of the press from council inces have marked the fact that they have much as 10 per cent is imposed. that capacity, the right of the public this is the fact that in this country peoprovide themselves with clothing suit-A public official or a public body never able for the occasion. But more than loses anything by taking the people into that must be considered the fact that the his or their confidence. Secrecy always climate itself is anything but the bug begets suspicion and distrust whether or bear which it is ordinarily reputed to be

of the public to secure information to for the most part satisfied that everywhich it is entitled, has proven a curse thing has not been all right, but how to

WE understand that the new gold commissioner is endeavoring to enforce regular office hours upon the clerks of his office. Under the gentle rule of Mr. Senkler's predecessor, oversleeping in the morning till towards the hour of noon, and early absence before the hour of closing at 4 p. m. was much too common for an office avowedly congested with more business than could be handled. There is yet room for improvement in this matter and the general pubstand in line for hours at the various windows which are opened for business so late in the morning and closed so early in the evening. Business men in Dawson think nothing of 10 and 12 hours of An opportunity is now presented to work, and why the government offices Mr. Ogilvie to redeem his oft repeated should be such a sinecure is past finding promise to investigate and probe to the out. The police branch of the governbottom any specific charge of irregular- ment is operated upon a different planity brought against any government and many of the boys are familiar with employe. We believe, and the facts a whole 24 hours of continuous duty.

> LATEST reports from the coast indicate that the season is just as far behind in the upper country as here. At last accounts all the rivers and lakes between Thirty-Mile and Bennett were still open. and navigable by boats. On Lake Le Barge only about seven miles at the lower end was frozen over. Travelling, in consequence, is still exceedingly difficult which accounts in large measure for

PEOPLE who have placed high faith in corded is a matter of interest. Why Dominion, Hunker and Sulphur creeks are finding their belief well grounded. for the same ground were refused opens Systematic and thorough prospecting is up a further field for interesting specu- proving that the skeptics who scoffed at lation. Why the abstract of title se- the claims made for the outlying creeks cured at the gold commissioner's office had little upon which to back their opin-

OUTSIDE OPINION.

The last number of the Canadian for information regarding the claim is Mining Review contains two excellent another matter worthy of Gov. Ogilvie's articles from the pen of its correspondattention. Again Mr. Heiskell's letter ent, Mr. A. N. C. Treadgold. The first one deals with the question of royalty in the Yukon and although the writer is in It is in fact filled with points that throw favor of some exactions being made on interesting side lights upon the trans- miners in that country he advances many reasons, apparently well considered, why he thinks the present royalty of 10 per cent on the gross output too high and detrimental to the interests of mining is not the best policy for the government to expect that a new country should be self-supporting from its first opening up and says further that it is a find no difficulty in reaching the bottom. according to the writer it would seem that this excessive royalty should have been kept back until it could have been presented with some counterbalancing gains to the miner whom it loads heavily at the time when he is struggling withfoll wed and valuable suggestions as to far worse. While there have been short age capital. The tone of the article

when it assumes municipal powers and might be said to prevail, for the most ing he says the conditions of mining in the Yukon want knowing-they are not yet known sufficiently by the governmild. Many people from the northern ment - and improvements should be We are unable to see any reason for states and from the lower Canadian prov- made in them before a royalty of so

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THOUGHT THEY HAD TAPPED A LAKE

of Thoughtless Miners.

mprisoned Water Shoots Into the Air Some Six

Plood of Water From a Small Stream,

Feet-Miners Driven to the Hills A Large

A strange case of flooding occured on Friday

ast on Victoria gulch, which comes into Bo-

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Hernoon one of the ditch makers had pene-

oned water immediately made a large rent

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re water continued to run until Saturday

hen the supply was exhausted; but Bonanza

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The philosophy of the unexpected rush of

rozen top, bettom and sides, thus practically

orming a culvert or water main. Like a

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and such is the report of the affair which has

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tude is a most serious undertaking and besides

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each person's time, whother it be a man or a

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and inability to get medical attendance.

It would be hard to surpass anywhere.

as both riders are experts and should make a

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arises.

The entertainment to be given at the Monte

beer spread. Some six or eight shafts had been filled with water at the last reports.

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teen side kills and for a time panic prevailed. For only the devil was there.

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there are not more than four good women in THE the country. Even that four which the Miner admits may exist, are scoffed at in capital letters as the Great and Pure Four. And this Victoria Guich Flooded by the Work at a time when fifteen ladies were clamoring for the privilege of devoting the next few years of their lives to the care of a helpless and motheriess babe.

> Comrades of the Klondike. Have you, too, banged at the Chilcoot— That storm-locked gate to the Golden Door; Those thunder-built sleeps have words built to suit—

And whether you prayed or whether you swore Twere one, where it seemed that an oath were a prayer— Seem'd that God couldn't care— Seem'd that God wasn't-there! perseveringly by the owners. At that point a

small island partly blooks the creek, with the stream winding on each side. Above the island he water has been breaking through the ice lit winter. Coming in this way to the surface of froze at once, with the result that a mound of ice formed at last higher than the aforesaid.

The heaven-built bars, where morning is born? Hast drank with Maiden Morn.

From Klondike's golden horn?

langered their shafts from the overflow and Such sermons as never men say?

ast week the brilliant idea occurred to the Hast sat and sat with the midnights poys of "tapping" the creek at some point be. Hast heard that sit all day!

Now and allowing the back water to run off. Hast heard the silence—the room to sooner said than done and an inclined The glory of God-the gloom? litely was made in this ice. At 3-o'clock Friday. Then come to my sunland, my soldier! rested the lee until it reached his armpits.

Underneath his deet the ice sounded hollow and whether you prayed or you cursed and he jabbed his pick through it. He was you dared the best and the worst

Hast read low-voiced by the northlights,

hardly prepared for the result for the impris. That ever brave man durst! To Sam C. Dunham.

REFLY. ent. The creek was flooded in a very few sec. I, too, have banged at the Chilkoot—
I have scaled her storm torn height
And slid down her trail with dizzy shoot,
ismay of all proceeded to fill up the shafts beow. Men travelling the trail were driven to
teep side kills and for a time panic prevailed.

The creek was flooded in a very few sec. I, too, have banged at the Chilkoot—
And slid down her trail with dizzy shoot,
That produced a northern "light;"
And I uttered a curse laden prayer.
Of course God didn't care.

I, too, have climbed the Klondike Thro' box and muck and roots, Till my legs were as stiff as the talspike And the water filled both of my boots; Have drunk from golden born With maidens night and morn vaters is apparent. The creek is steep and is I acknowledge the corn;

> Have heard lond voiced by the northlights Such oaths as only men say;
> Have lain awake thro' the midnights,
> And fought mesquitoes all day;
> Cursed Klondike not the iceberg's—boom,
> And paid an owner for a room,
> Which filled my soul with gloom.

My friend, I'll come to thy sunland. As soon as this long winter's oler, And I'll drink to thy health in the one land Whither thy thoughts ever soar; And tho' this drouth be the worst That ever humanity cursed, At last we'll banish our thirst.

SAM C. DUNHAM.

the benefit of the indigent poor will be easily *Poetical license not licentiousness: †1 fully a preciate the pathos of this last stanza. Remember that whiskey is \$20,a bottle the outlook even at this early date hids fair to

Official Temperatures.

The report from the government observatory for the week ending Wednesday, January 11th, this opportunity, offering as it does a chance shows two days in which there was absolutely to see Frank P. Slavin, one of the greatest no wind moving in Dawson at all.

bexers the world ever saw, who has kindly	no wind moving in Dawson at all.			
offered to give his services for the benefit of the poor. An exhibition between Mr. Slavin and so clever a boxer as Professor Rooney can-		Lowest	Highest	Wind. Miles per hour.
not help being enjoyed by every one and will enlighten a great many on the fact that the art	Thursday	40.7	-32.0	0.0
of self defense is really a science. There will be nothing in such an exhibition that the	Friday	40.7 -13.8	-12.5 -6.2 -6.0	0.8 0.8 -0.0
most fastidious lady in the land could take offense at.	Monday Tuesday	-14.2 -25.83 -26.2 -28.2	4.2	0.6
Frank Raphael and Charley Gleason will also par four friendly rounds and should give a	Wednesday	228.2	-18.5	3.7

The wind of Tuesday and Wednesday will be remembered as upon the days when the thermometer showed during the daytime as moderate as 6 below; yet these days caused more discomfort from cold than at any time during the week, even when the thermometer dropped to 40 below. The absence of all wind at the lower temperature was particularly noticeable and the cases of freezing which occurred were the theatre complete with the moving pictures, all attributable to getting wet from breaking through rotten ice.

A Denial.

The NUGGET is in receipt of a communication from Mrs. A. L. Reiney in reference to the case of J. L. Bates, who was recently charged with to assist the moedy. With two workers like of J. L. Bates, who was recently charged with Every Wednesday and Saturday the Nuserr Messrs. Bartlett and Boyle in charge the using false gold scales. Mrs. Reiney takes ex- is delivered to subscribers. \$2.00 per month. ception to an article which appeared in this paper over the signature of Mr. Bates, wherein he laid the blame at the door of a discharged employe, and intimated that it was a piece of spite work.

Mrs. Beiney states that she is the one referred to as the discharged employe and desires putdicty to deny what Mr. Bates has said. She The quick adopting of the little girl baby of wishes the public to understand that she had the deceased Mrs. Mary L. Edgren by Mrs. Dr. no connection whatever with the gold scales; Mosier furnishes food for thought. As soon as that they had been tampered with long before it became known that the little cherub was she left the employ of Bates, and that instead motherless there were no less than fifteen pairs of being discharged she voluntarily left his of open arms extended and fifteen motherly employ. She also says that Bates refused to hearts fearned towards the helpless stranger. weigh out on the scales which he used in The care of an infant in this inhospitable lati- we gining in.

The Nugger does not, as a rule, permitt perbeing at least five times the expense of a sim- sonal disputes to be settled through its coldar charge in California, will require the nare- umns, but in justice to Mrs. Reiney the above mitting care night and day of at least one is published,

The Pheenix Prize Waltz.

woman, is worth \$10 per day is readily seen. The "Pink Domino" dance at the Phoenix on and notwithstanding all this there were fifteen Wednesday night attracted an immense crowd ladies eager to take and cherish the mile as if but the \$500 prize waltz was postponed at were their own-to adopt it and mother it. one week on account of the absence of It warms ones heart to his kind to witness this the three selected judges on the great down struggle for possess on of that child by the river stampede. However, the Phoenix prize ladies of the Klondike, yet at the same time we waltz gold me lal was hung up and competed and our indignation glowing almost at white for with the result that Ikey Schwartz and heat at the author of those scandalous lines in Hattle Nicholson were declared the avinners, The Miner which set forth to the world that afters long and interesting contest.

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The Rev. Father Judge is no more. "Father" Judge, as all leved to call him, both Catholics and Protestants alike, died at the hospital he has cared for so long and lovingly on Monday afternoon, January 16th, at 1:50. The father's faith was as real as his Christianity and almost his last words to the friends around his deathbed were "This is the happiest moment of my life; I have worked for this many years; I am going to my reward." Each spasm of pain during his last excrutiating illness was welcomed devoutly as the wish of an All Wise and Chastening Father, and calmly and serenely which has occupied so much of his thoughts here upon earth below.

The day of his death, strange to say, was his 19th birthday, and it was upon the same day 38 years ago that he lost his mother. Four years ago the same day he nearly lost his life rom freezing. To his intimate friends during his illness he confided the fact that he hardly himself speaking words of comfort to the big yet weeping pioneers whom he had known so long and served so faithfully.

It is of the father's good work in Dawson that we all know most. The stampeders from Forty-Mile to the Klondike in the winter of so 97 remember overtaking a solitary and seeble old man with a single sied rope over his shoulders and a single dog helping the load slong. This was the father, hastening to a field where he was conscious his ministering services were most required. Arrived in Dawson no timel was lost in securing the ground on which St. Mary's hospital now stands. enced in Arctic maladies and frostbites were instantly in demand. He grasped the situathe necessary equipment for the care of the such a monopoly which can never hold in any is now on the dump. During the day the sick. In June we find him energetically at court in Christendom, and it is believed no steamers J. C. Barr and Arnold were passed sick who appealed to him and withal finding time to superintend the erection of his buildings and lay the plans for more. His practical remedy the matter, gentlemen. Cancel it. Can- Evans, Reindeer, Mary Grath, Rideout, St. aducation as an architect many years ago in Baltimore, Md., stood him in good stead, with | tram" at least constructs their train. the result that though the hospital as it now stands was built piecemeal by sections and money already extorted from them into the miles below Circle. The Sovereign and Victoria stories it is complete, whole and thoroughly coffers of this "railway without a rail" and in are at Circle City. The Tacoma is about 50 adapted to the good work it is devoted to. whose toll-houses drinks can now be had at 50 miles this side of Circle. The Dawson City is amount of work he succeeded in accomplishing would have broken down many a stronger

The winter of '97-8 Father Judge's hospital was crowded with the sick and the frozen. The father's charity was broad as the earth and none of the hundreds of applicants were even asked their religious preferences. Nevertheless the spiritual wants of his flock were prowided for in a small church next the hospital and we find him adding priestly duties to his many other tasks. By the side of the dead and dying; burying them when none others ap peared on the scene for that duty, superintending and personally directing even the minutest detail of the rapidly increasing hospital, cheer- franchise in the form of a letter, to some com- ascertained that a man could had 200 lbs on ing the sad, joking the convalescent, devising means of comfort for the irritable sick, coaxing the obstinate, praying with and for the religiously inclined, planning appetizing morsels from an almost empty larder, cheering and in keeping down rates, and it will be at least though the town has no pay-roll and no canencouraging the down hearted and sad-thus we find the good man sponding his time until himself laid low by the cruel hand of remorseless disease. Delicate in health and frail in body from his earliest youth, it not infrequently happened that those he attended were heartier and stronger and suffered less than himself. Though but 49 years of age on the day of his death he was prematurely aged by care and early sickness and many supposed him unwards of 60.

Last summer saw the father adding building after building in an effort to keep up with the demands upon his charity. At last point was reached which distressed him endly-a lack of any more funds compelled the questioning of applicants as to their finanees. Hesitatingly and with profuse apology the good man would ask the vital question and ask them to secure an order of admission from the government. Nevertheless, as the books of the institution will show, the bulk of the purely in the name of charity; and this in a land of wealth untold.

Of his private life there is not much to tell.

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hours devoted to sleep, ready at an instant's notice to respond to night callers and to the querelous calls of sickness. A standing order with nurses and watchmen was that no matter what the hour or how unnecessary the call he was to be instantly awakened if patients desired his presence.

Loved sincerely and genuinely, by every attache of the institution, the "Good Father. Judge," as he was affectionately known to all, will receive the last sad rites of his church on Friday next at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and his remains will be laid to rest in a vault constructed underneath the sacred building in which he has so often led the services. Undoubtedly a large attendance of mourners will Circle City. A NEGGET representative on Monattend the solemn requiam. Requiesat in

Some interesting details of his early life are deferred until our next issue.

Over the Matter

Of a Tramway "Without a Tram" The Most Unpopular Thing Ever Done by the Yukon Council—The Nugget Makes a Suggestion.

became. Friends were summoned and good ing the reflector of public opinion when it concheerful and sistently hews to the line of public duty. Ig- On Forty mile and its tributaries about 1,100 neer Framway company-a company "without a tram, at least in operation.

For instance, there is W. H. Bard, on No. 60, who is interested in 60 below on Bonanza and 18 other claims, and within six miles has to titles ranging from 25 cents to \$2.50 per pan. pay for walking over a tramway "without a surface rights, if he or his men "mush" a sleigh Spreading his tents his services of one experi- load. It is really funny: A monopoly granted of them, though the miners are apparently sales a company to operate a tramway "without a isfied with the outlook. tram" and pay for the privilege of walking. tion at once; saw that a huge task was laid out and working on this railroad "without a rail." for him here and hastened back to Forty-mile For the life of us we cannot see what the Honfor more medicine, more supplies and more of orable Council was thinking of in granting below Forty-mile, where about 200 tons of coal work, cooking for his nine laborers and car- such intention ever existed in the minds From Capt. Kennedy, who was met on the Barr, penters, nursing and doctoring any and all the of the Honorable Council when doing the following information relative to the so-

houses when you come to them by this sign Linda near the Russian mission. "Office of The Pioneer Tramway Companypeople are really overjoyed with it. It is a have been found. popular thing. While the toll-keeper is weigh- On Dec. 23d, Eagle City was reached. Eagle ing in the dust for the sled-load of the miner, has a population of 600 people and about an the latter can also regale himself with a smile equal number of cabins. About 140 men are

at "50 cents per." that we can think of to benefit the miners on mate of the output. Bonanza and Eldorado, and that is to grant a From parties who had made the trip it was as fully in operation, for it will be the "Pioneer ployment is there for laborers. steamboat company without a steamboat." By Leaving Eagle City, the town of Seventy-mile all means let some good promoter take this up. was reached on December 24. The progress of It's a good thing and the creeks are crying for the party was interrupted by a hard blizzard. without a tram" may hasten to obtain this ing on the tributaries of Seventy-mile. The

franchise, thereby shutting out competition, town has about 40 cabins and is well located. Let there be no delay in this matter, gentle- The principal diggings appear to be on Garney men of means. You can paint some water on creek from which \$5000 was taken out by five the ice surface-and even the picture of a boat

acted in the double capacity of bartender and night watchman at one of the most popular saloons in Circle City, was awakened by robbers who had secured the cash and gold dust, amounting to between \$1500 and \$2000. He jumped up and tackeled the two masked rob-

Shooting Affray at Circle City.

The night after Christmas Mr. Moranzie, who

bers and in the ensuing tussle raised the mask of one and recognized him and called his name, work at St. Mary's hospital has been done "Breckenridge." As he did so the thief Breckenridge shot Moranzie through the heart causing almost instant death. The weapon was a 38 caliber, Smith & Weston. The man On a hard couch in his office, by the front Breckenfidge, murderer and robber, was cap-antrance to the hospital, he spent the few tured and will be sent to Sitka for trial.

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Capt. J. E. Hansen and Party Returns From a Trip Down the River.

All Important Points Visited-Work Being Done on Forty-Mile-Eagle City a Quiet Town-American Officials at Circle.

Capt J. E. Hansen, manager of the A. C. Co. returned on Saturday from a trip down the river covering the points between Dawson and day morning found the captain busily engaged at his private office in the A. C. store, but with kon. sufficient time to accord the newspaper man an interview.

Accompanying Capt. Hansen on the trip were Jules Marion, an old-time Manitoba pioneer and one of the best travelers on the river, and readers advantage thereof is duly appreciated also an Indian dog driver.

The party covered the distance between the good missionary glided into the eternity Bonanza and Eldorado Miners Red Hot Dawson and Forty-mile in 48 hours. Of the Forty-mile district, some interesting and valuable information is contained in the Captain' note book. The population of Forty-mile numbers 250 white persons, 15 of whom are women, Of the male population, about one-third are regularly employed in the town, Adjacent to the town is an Indian village in which about Some persons wonder at the ever-increasing 80 Indians live. The A. C. Co., the N. A. T. & followed the crock bed instead of taking the expected to live over that fateful day, and as popularity of the Nugger with the people. T. Co., Thos. O'Brien and Baker are each operthe time arrived the more certain of this he There is nothing peculiar in any paper become ating stores in the town. There are, as yet, no

sontented as at any time in his history and noring the scoff of the envious, disdaining the men are now at work distributed as follows: feat in itself, and with 60 miles tacked on sturs of the "grafters" and persistently follow: Canyon creek district and Walker fork, 175; forms an unrivaled day's travel in this region ing the dictates of conscientious performance O'Brien creek, 50; North fork, 500; Chicken of what will add to the public weal, is eyer creek and Mosquito fork, 17% other tributaries, gratifying to a paper of character and indi- 200. No wage labor is paid in the creeks, all viduality. It requires but a trip up the creeks development being done either on lays or by to hear the sentiment of the people on the Pio- the actual owners. Canyon creek, from Tunnel house 2 up, will yield wages. The pay has 20 cents to 60 cents per pan. On Chicken creek the pay has been found in five claims in quan-

The principal creeks on the North fork are tram" one-third of the distance on his own Hutchinson, Manila and Confederate. As yet no definite prospects have been found on any

Leaving Forty-mile on December 22d, the party proceeded on down the river, passing the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s coal mine, a short distance so, that the letter issued to Henning & O'Brien cation of the boats now wintering on the Yushould have been so abused. There is a way to kon was secured: On the Dehl river-Mongreh, cel it until the tramway company "without a Michael, Elovina. The Victorian is in safe quarters at Fort Yukon. The Robert Kerr is The miners may sorely begradge the 40 miles above Fort Yukon, The Seattle is 10 Medicine and food were administered to the cents per, if you haven't paid all your money located on an exposed bar. The Meman is losick by his own hands night or day and the to the toll-keeper. You will know the toll- cated near the old Tanana station, and the Apply at the Nugget Express office, Front st.

Concerning the Koyukuk the following in-Walk in," and above it another notice which formation was secured from Captain Kennedy, reads; "Licensed to Sell Spirituous Liquors," The population is about 500, located from 45 while a plain board on the corner of the build- miles below Arctic City to the headwaters to say about clothing, furnishing goods and ing reads "Drinks 50 cents." Oh! it's a warm The principal mining is done above the forks. ... ootwear. thing, this "tramway without a tram." The Prospects running as high as \$2.50 to the pan

located on American creek. Development has There is only one thing more wanted now not progressed far enough to warrant any esti-

pany to operate "a steamboat company" on a sled up American creek and over the divide Bonanza creek. Of course we don't say the to Champion creek. Eagle City is a quiet and steamboats will run on Bonanza, but then orderly place and everyone seems to be prowater competion has always been a good thing vided with all the necessaries of living, al-

The financiers of a "tramway company Two hundred and fifty men are said to be work; will be more than the tramway has in the way shallow and are best worked during the summer season. About 300 men are at work on creeks in the vicinity of Nation river.

Continuing the journey down the Yukon, Circle City was reached on December 30 at 2:15 p. m. The population of Circle City according to census is 540, of whom 501 are men, 32 women and seven children. There are 80 soldiers of the U.S. Army stationed in the town, There are about 275 eabins and 32 two story buildings. In addition to the A. C. Co. and N. A. T. & T. Co. stores a number of smaller establishments are in operation. The following officials are located at Circle. J. K. Laing, collector of customs; Wm. Millmore, deputy collector; Dr. D. B. McCann, land registrar; L. L. Ackley, deputy land registrar; Mr. Crane, court commissioner and Frank Canton, U.S. marshal.

Capt. Hansen remained at Circle until January 5 when he started on the homeward trip The Nugget Express next dog team will leave in company with Capt. Ogidvic and party. A Friday morning, January 20 at 10 o'clock a. m., short stop was made at Thanksgiving creek carrying passengers, mail and express. Leave where 15 men are at work claiming good prosletters and orders at main office in the Phoenix pects for the creek. On Charley river 75 meu were found at work, mainly on Big Bonanza creek. Nine days altogether were consumed on the homeward trip, the party reaching Lost Between West Dawson and Dawson barber shop large red lasther nocket book Dewson in safety on the 14th inst. From Forty. Please less on Newson office.

mile to Dawson the distance was covered in hours of almost continuous travel.

Capt. Manson enjoyed his trip over the ice and returns again to assume his duties in splendid condition. He credits his companion Jules Marion for the fast time in which the journey was covered. Marion is an adept in anything that is required to push such a tris through in the shortest possible time. A natural woodsman and a fast traveler he is exactly the man required for such an occasion. Capt Hansen makes particular mention of the large numbers of men he met on the river. Most of them were pulling their own sleighs and ap. parently had little or nothing in the way of an outfit, indicating the presence of a considerable unstable, unproductive population on the Yn.

The captain is a keen observer and as will be noticed brings back with him a large fund of accorate information concerning the lower country. His courtesy in giving the Nuccert

Fast Time Frem Dominion.

A. Dugas, son of Judge Dugas, and B. C. Wal. lis, of the Pioneer Trading Co., left 21 below on Dominion Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, with team of three dogs, carrying about 200 lbs or the sleigh. Stopping at intermediate points altogether losing five hours, they arrived to Dawson at 11:45 p. m., making the trip of n miles in eleven and threeguarter hours. They surveyors trail.

This fear of speed and/endurance is almost incredible, but for its being so well vouched for The crossing of the dome is considerable of

Notice to Miners.

A special meeting of the Miners' Association will be held in the Miners' Institute, Saturday the 21st inst., beginning at & delock p. m.
The object for which the meeting is called in to get the sense of the miners in regard to t nel house 2 up, will yield wages. The pay has action of certain parties who instituted been located on Squaw creek, carrying from stampede to Dominion, Gold Run and other

creeks during the past week.

The matter of sending one or more representatives to Ottawn in order to obtain amendments to the mining laws as proposed by the miners will also be considered. The public invited to be present

DONALD MACGREGOR;

The popularity of the volunteer fire department is evidenced by the ready sale of the daylee tickets for next Friday night. Mrs. Chris Yager and Miss Florence Hamburg, the honorary members of the department, have prepared a large, rich and handsome cake, we appropriately ornamented by the candy maker on the water front opposite the Pioneer, with hook and ladder apparatus, etc., done it white frosting. The cake is to be presented to the most popular lady in the hall, 10 votes for 21. Remember a ticket admits yourself and indies and is good for supper also. Tickets can be obtained only of members of the department.

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