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## MOVEMENT FOR REPRESENTATION

in the Dominion Parliament and in the Yukon Council.

The Miners' Association Takes Action on Matters Referred to It Resolutions to Sir Wilfred Laurier and the Hon. Wm. Ogilvie.

The regular monthly meeting of the Miners' Association was held Monday evening in the in favor of incorporation for Dawson were read and approved.

The treasurer, Capt, Galpin, being up the gulch, his report was dispensed with.

The names of 60 new members were proposed and accepted on motion by A. F. George.

mittee, reported having waited on Mr. Ogilvie mittee that they give him what information and not a detriment.

President Armstrong further reported on the action. matter of city incorporation. He related how Secretary Biddle brought up the matter of their way to draw up that ordinance. The nation may dictate. matter was for discussion. He believed that having moved in the matter the association might as well carry it through.

The president further reported that the committee had decided to ask an expression in the matter of taking part in the mining exhibition at Earls Court, London, England, next year.

In the matter of replacing Secretary Biddle, whose time had just expired, Col. McGregor moved that the standing committee receive applications for the position, applicants to state terms, etc., and the committee to make a choice.

Mr. Lisle was called to put his motion, of which notice had been given. He related the outcome of the political meeting, as reported in the NUGGET last week. That meeting had turned over the matter of securing representation at Ottawa to the association and he begged to put the following motion:

To the Honorable Sir Wilfred Laurier .-

ATION OF THE YERON TERRIT ORY

That the Yukon Territory now contains a them and the hospital.

population nearly approaching 40,000 people;

On the matter of incordatits mining industry is already very considerable and widely developed, and that it is believed this development will in the near fu-ture be so extended as to constitute the Yukon

ture be so extended as to constitute the Yukon Territory a very important portion of the Dominion of Canada; and,
That, in the ordinion of your petitioners, the time has arrived when it is necessary for the interests of the Territory that it should have representation in the Dominion parliament of Canada to enable it to express the wants and requirements that may from time to time arise.

Your petitioners therefor humbly pray that the Dominion parliament of Canada will at an early date grant the necessary perm ission to the Yukon Territory to have a representative

to our American brothers to make the request. barracks, but at present they occupy the one to our American brothers to make the request. The motion was amended to include the sug- the commander, Col. Evans. gestion and carried.

H. B. Matchett moved that F. J. Dunleavy be ing seconded by Mr. Geo. M. Allen the motion was carried without debate and by a unani-

Col. McGregor reported on the matter of taking part in the next London mining exhibit ment to make a grant of money to help along the project. On the whole, he himself was not much impressed with exhibitions, but they had a great hold on the British people and a Klondike department would be a most interesting and well-patronized branch of the show.

president Armstrong, for the standing-com- Mr. Pelletier and Mr. Lisle both endersed the movement. They thought if Klondike was to as per instructions from the association. The be represented then she should be well repre-Mr. Ogilvie had listened attentively to all that advertise the same way that we had been adverwas said and had asked for time to bring about tised, but we did want capital to be made interreforms asked for. The committee had stated that they would make definite charges against individuals of the government unless the material rewas taken up. Mr. Ogilvie asked the comparison of the community is the way Jack frost finds us. The patients welcome the cold and notice the difference in the air at once.

they could and he would do what he could to Further discussion showed all in favor of the remedy the evil. Mr. Armstrong said he thought exhibition if it could be done and paid for outcommissioner Ogilvie was slow, but honest side of the association funds. On motion of Mr. Ritchie the committee was directed to take

the association had indorsed the movement adopting an official badge for the association. and that a public meeting had directed the He presented one for inspection which had citizens' committee to have an incorporation been designed and manufactured by Messrs. ordinance drawn up and submit it for public Peter and Pederson. The badge was discussed discussion at some facture meeting. The citi- and adopted. The design is now official though zens committee in conference with the associa- those wishing them can go to any expense they tion committee, had stated they did not, see please or get them made anywhere their incli-

Mr. Lisle precipitated a warm debate on the

Resolved, That the deputation when before Mr. Oglivic (representation deputation) also urge the desirability of passing an ordinance to prevent debtors leaving the country without paying their debts when able to do so, by compelling them to provide security for such payment or in default that imprisonment be enforced in a manner similar to the law now in force in British Columbia. force in British Columbia:

and the vote was a tie, the president casting the deciding vote in the affirmative.

On motion printing and stationery bills of the association were allowed and ordered paid.

Further discussion was evoked by the mention of the mining laws and regulations and then the Rev. Dr. Grant was introduced. He bespoke the interest and sympathy of the association for the Royal Victoria Order of Nurses J. Theis paid \$10 and costs for assaulting who were doing such noble hospital work for Emma Henderson. the sick and penniless. It was suggested by R. Brett, a knight of the green cloth, con THE HUMBLE PETITION OF THE MINER'S ASSOCI- Mr. George that a small committee of three be appointed to see if there were ways of aiding

> Mr. George, the president was directed to have an ordinance drawn up and submitted to the public for discussion.

Adjourned. Death Claimed Him at Last.

Thomas Caine, of Portland, Oregon, died on Sunday night after a year of hard fighting against sickness and other bad luck. He was one of the organizers of a party of is men who left Portland over a year ago for the golden north. Winter found the party dwindled down Sunday night after a year of hard fighting to two and Caine down with inflammatory several members spoke in favor of the motion and was carried unanimously.

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The main building, which will receive the roofing probably this week, is 20 x 120 feet with made a life member of the association as a a "lean-to" on one side 20 x 60 feet. There is token of appreciation of the disinterested work another building to be used for headquarters he had done during the past summer. On be- purposes 30 x 50 feet. The building already completed and occupied is 25 x 50 feet. The commander's dwelling, also completed, is a T shaped cottage of three rooms.

It is generally understood that the soldiers are here to seinforce the police who are numerthat he had seen Mr. Ogilvie and that gentle ically weak. By putting soldiers on guard pioneer hall, President Armstrong in the chair. man had expressed himself as pleased with the and barrack duty there will be more police The minutes of the special meeting declaring idea, and would, he believed, ask the govern- for the much needed patrol work. However at present only a little sentry work has been alloted them. From a shortage of men the police are not all strangers to 24-hour shifts.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The "Shriners" gave a banquet at the Regina Cafe Saturday night.

Miss Josephine Pickel favored the Negger of-fice with a short visit on Saturday last.

tion matters.

Loyett gulch fook a boom last week from the discovery of gold on a bench about 1,000 feet from Bonanza creek. Lovett comes in about No. 81 below and \$1.80 to the pan was the strike which created the flurry. The whole creek sold as "wild cats" some months ago,

Friday night a week ago someone effected an entrance to the dwelling of Ruby Watson and Pearl Moore and stole therefrom two watches, a small, 32 calibre revolver and some articles of clothing. No money had been left in the house which is situated on second avenue, back of the N. A. T. & T. Co. warehouses. The robbery occurred about 10:30. occurred about 10:30.

J. C. Morley arrived in Dawson Friday with a scow load of garden seeds of all kinds, including seed potatoes, onions and everything dear to the palate of the Klondiker. Together with the seeds he had a large consignment of glass for a greenhouse. Mr. Morley brought in the strange assortment of carge for Mr. J. A. Acklin, an expert gardener and florist, who the past summer has familiarized himself with the ability of the country to grow anything under certain conditions. thing under certain conditions.

Friday afternoon the people on Front street paying their debts when able to do so, by compelling them to provide security for such paying their debts when able to do so, by compelling them to provide security for such paying the motion of in default that Imprisonment be enforced in a manner similar to the law now in force in British Columbia:

The debate brought every one to their feet and the vote was a tie, the president casting the deciding vote in the affirmative.

On motion printing and stationery bills of the that his friends secured passage for him to Se-attle to obtain treatment, but that he left the steamer at Rampart and returned to Dawson, to the disturbance of anyone he may find oc-eupying his property.

### POLICE COURT ITEMS.

tributed \$50 and costs.

A. C. McDonald created a disturbance and it On the matter of incorporation, on motion of took \$10 and costs to wipe away the stain,

M. R. King, a bartender at the Fairview house, was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor

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the sad task of burying his last remaining and not seen the ordinance creating the Yukon Territory, but believed it provided for a council of six. There were only four and he would lake to see the vacancies filled from among the packed miners of the Territory who knew its meds and were acquainted with its peculiarity.

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A Strong Endorsement.

Some Figures on the Value of the Usual Dawson Currency.

Assays on the Outside Cive it a Pretty High Rating-One Thousand In Gold Dust at \$16 Brings \$15.63 Net at Seattle Offices.

Mr. E. C. Allen, of the Klondike Nugger, returned to Dawson on the steamer Gold Star on Sunday afternoon, with nearly two tons of white paper and other printing material for the use of this paper this winter. But by far the most important matter which has been settled during his trip is the value of the ordinary gold of commerce on the Klondiker. The recent regulations of the government that gold dust would not be receivable for any dues other than royalty has called out considerable comment. Gold dust circulates at a uniform value apper instructions from the association. The be represented then she should be well repreaddress of welcome was read and also a petition setting forth the grievances of the miners.

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The wife and city there was a distinct loss in the exchange to the holder of the dust. That dust would not be taken at the government offices any more was a shock to every one interested. The excuse given for the ruling was that gold was being handled at a loss, and that in taking it at \$15 per ounce—which was the government allowance—the patrons were getting distinctly

> The gold taken in at the Nugger office ranges in amounts from 50c to upwards of a hundred dollars, the gold coming from every point of the compass and from every mine in the district. In fact it is the ordinary gold of Dawson commerce. Mr. Allen took out a quantity which may be considered a very fair sample. The certificates of assay at the Seattle assay office shows that in \$1000 of the dust at \$16 per ounce there was gold to the value of \$971.55 and silver valued at \$7.25 out, leaving the net value at\$974.05 or about \$15.63 per ounce for the value of Klondike dust circulated in Dawson.

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### SLAUGHTERING THEIR TIMBER.

Miners on Bonanza Allow a Stranger to Cut Timber Believing He had Government Backing

The Crown timber and land agent, Mr. Willison, was seen by the Nugger representative this week concerning the high-handed actions of H. E. Henning, who has undertaken to build a tramway from Dawson to the Forks of Eldorado and Bonanza. He was asked about the right-of-way and the slashing of timber on the claims traversed by the proposed tramway and cheerfully gave all the information he pussessed on the matter. In July Mr. Hennin; ipplied for right-of-way and timber privily and was referred to Mr. Ogilvie upon his arrival here. Mr. Ogilvie refused to grant any special privileges, but advised him to get the consent of the miners, whose claims he would cross and then the government would not step Georgie Belle paid \$50 and \$5 costs for being. in and interfere in any mutual agreements he an inmate of a house of ill fame. icy Mr. Willison granted Henning a permit to cut timber for the necessary bridges, etc., the G. B. Bruce "for being drunk and wouldn't timber to be cut on the Klondike river from a come" was let off with a fine of \$20 and costs. point three miles above Hunker to Flat creek. Proper royalties were to be paid, and in order that everything should be square and above Gussie Boldin and Eva Dewar were muleted in the sum of \$50 and costs. Their offence was of the kind described as "ladies of easy virtue." Henning until lest week when a deputation of the kind described as "ladies of easy virtue." Henning until last week when a deputation of miners called upon the timber agent and a sked for his intercession to save the needed timber on their claims from an army of slashers, who for some time had been busily at work slaughtering their precious fuel supply. Representing himself as a government concessionaire, Henning had been imposing upon the miners and they had come to town to beg what they had a right to demand some weeks ago. It is a source of irritation to Mr. Willison that the miners had abjectly submitted to the imposition so long. It is needless to say that the

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cutrage a nation by its stupid incaracity and in some cases three trips from the

bility when he will actually have to be is common experience. Stopping places lifted out of his cheap public office by have been established for the winter

### FOR A KLONDIKE EXHIBIT.

A proposition has been hid before the Miners' Association relative to a Klondike exhibit at the Mining Exposition in London next summer. An exhibit such as is proposed would include not only specimens of the gold resources of the country but would be made most interesting and instructive by having included samples of native workmanship and curios in which the country abounds. We are of the opinion that a Klondike booth would be a drawing card at the exposition. London capital is anxious to invest in safe and legitimate properties. The properties are here, and all that is required to bring about their sucers a paid circulation five times that of any other cessful development is the requisite

With an exhibit of dust and nuggets such as could be secured from claims alcheaper living will enable the opening Wines, Liquors and Cigars Party politics would be out of place in ready opened, and the assistance of a Dawson. Exen the conservatives must competent man to explain lionestly and admit that Sir Wilfred Laurier can have fairly, the possibilities for investment in no personal interest in maintaining in this country, the enterprise will pay Dawson a man of such demonstrated in many times over the necessary trouble capacity as the present incumbent of the and expense involved. It is not too gold commissioner's office; yet in private much to say that capital at the present mitted that for the sake of appearances afty tax has done much to hinder develthe Liberal party is desirous of seeing opment but we are all in strong hopes the Klondike officials who have been that before another spring arrives, the government can be made to understand the wrong it has inflicted upon this

Meanwhile, it becomes the duty of removed at such long intervals as not to every public spirited citizen to do his create the impression of their removal share toward setting forth the advantages being in consequence of their own overt of the Klondike country from the invest-

put a stop to the howl of public censure public organized, body in Dawson has which is reverberating from one end of shown the proper spirit in taking the Canada to the other over the "misman initiative in the matter. It is essentially agement (to say the least) of Klondike the part of the government to assist in affairs." It is indeed unfortunate for us such an enterprise and it may be taken all if Mr. Ogilvie shall consider it his for granted that the mercantile houses duty to his government to maintain Mr. and citizens in general will come forward Fawcett in his present much-abused to the support of the movement. Once position. The public and the Nuover it is definitely decided to take the matter have withheld criticism until Mr. Ogilvie up no time should be lost in pushing it.

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entiously review one government office. There are probably few subjects disafter another and have studied with cussed in camp on which there is such a much pleasure his plans for the amelior- diversity of opinion as the permanency of tions in the gold commissioner's office. son and the Yukon territory. But for Yet there is coming about a feeling of the unjustifiable exactions of our govdepression that he has signified no in ernment there would be large capital totention of replacing Mr. Fawcett by a day on Klondika working the creeks capable man. The probability is and from mouth to the divide and from the it is borne out by many facts that Mr. crest of the hill on the left to crest of Ogilvie intends to nullify the incapacity the hill on the right. This is the unaniof the gold commissioner by personally mous conclusion of the many mining everseeing and directing all the affairs experts who have been with us the past of that office; but such a solution of summer. Worked by ground sluicing the difficulty is impossible. Unless and hydraulicing on such a scale Dawthe present incubus is removed from son's life is guaranteed at from twenty in the country, confidence and peace to ready been demonstrated to exist. The stored. When public accusations and estimated by the same people is at least scorn first commenced to pour upon the a hundred years. Moderate returns of devoted head of Mr. Fawcett last Jone gold have been taken from so many he had the manliness totender his resig- widely separated areas that the foregoing nation. His superiors at once saw that figures will be found to err rather on the cation in Dawson, at snap bargain prices. Call at once and secure first choice. Henen, Nucadmission of mismanagement and re- There are new conditions approaching ing disgrace of the administration. At grade propositions a profitable possithat time the Nugger was the only Cana-bility. A railroad from salt water to Ft. dian newspaper which knew the condi- Selkirk willing short season be an actual won of affairs and at the same time had certainty. With the terror of, Arctic much easier it would have been to have horrible drawback of this country. Agrilet him out then than now when the culture on a yearly increasing scale will press of Canada from British Columbia remove another nightmare. Horses are to Nova Scotla is ringing with his mis- destined to largely take the place of dogs over beaten trails just as soon as agricul-The Nuccer has always been regarded turalists furnish the hay for feed. Yukon as fearless in its exposing of wrong doing, Territory positively has hundreds, of but even this paper besitates to repub- square miles of the finest grass land on lish clippings from certain Canadian the American continent and all within papers which it has in its possession. It easy access of mighty rivers for marketis a merciful dispensation of Mother Na- ing the product. We have hundreds of ture that the same mind which shall men in our midst who have male two

is also incapable of being stung in any outside the past summer. Navigation sensitive part by the criticism of the of the upper river by numerous steamers aforesaid outraged nation. Mr. Fawcett is already an assured fact and thirteen has reached a stage of callous insensi- days from Dawson to Victoria or Scattle every thirty miles from Dawson, to Bennett and the coming winter will see a succession of people traveling both ways whenever the weather will permit. The mail contract has been let for a semimonthly mail service, and will be handled by the Arctic Express Company

> To sum up; the conditions for the coming year will be altogether different from anything ever before conceived possible for this section. Life will be more worth living even though a fortune is not held out as an inducement to every one who comes. . The population will not receive any great additions from booms, but there will be a steady growth for years to come. The underground wealth will be brought to light by cheaper and more expeditious methods and as it is hardly possible the present royalty laws and reservation laws can go much longer have long been known to be in the territory. The unanimous conclusion is that it all depends upon the liberality or penuriousness of the government to Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars make this a permanent and substantial territory or to drive it back into the icy wilderness it was a few years since.

> Mr. Ogilvie has frequently expressed himself as not having the powers exercised by his predecessor of modifying the royalty and reservation laws whenever or wherever he saw a rank case of injustice being worked, and the slowness of Lloyd, Harrison & Co., . . . Proprietors. the government in taking off that ominous factor of the situation.

### WHY THIS UNANIMITY?

The racial similarities of the two great English speaking races which has lately drawn them together with such strange unanimity of purpose is something which is receiving much attention all over the world. Every nation is discussing it for and against. It was something unforseen on this side of the Atlantic and is self evidently not at all the outcome of agitation to that end. The fact is that the public prints have rather hindered than aided the movement, and that at present there is such a unanimity that a treaty of defense seems imminent demonstrates that there is something more substantial at the bottom than a mere drawing together of two sections of a great race. The fact of the matter is that the American is not an Anglo-Saxon race as by far the largest portion of its population is of far different extraction. Anafyzed to its simplest factors it appears to the ordinary mind that two nations cannot continue to speak the same language. read the same books, worship the same God, engage in the same pursuits, study the same branches of learning and be in constant, hourly telegraphic touch with each other and not eventually think along the same lines. Isolation from each other begets national ignorance, jealousy, misconception and dislike. Istimacy eventually begets mutual respect and similarity of aims 1/1/2

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must be joking. our chuckled quierty Northern for an extracter" and af ed to enlighten hi un, with the thermor

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and she had started for In Lupton learned from hat her husband had st etter to him, thinking ! durned in search of h bolr. Yeamans, the res on of the Empire Teans uned back to hunt h ane 1st. September 17tl Berview with Mr. Luj and his wife were still I rain effort to meet. apton to her husband ad can be had by eit wiles if they happen to

hwas a surprised part ent that sat down to d pliable board of Mr inks of the Klondike wn. Piles of garden mier of the table, ar getables of all kinds v ing onions by the hu eas glass and tender a onico; while, from erred joung carrots, to antities such as pro haled in Klondike by our millionaires. Y fiends say when we ered was of native gro round on the morning

By invitation Captain. Its. D. W. Semple, Mrs. eprge assembled at th nee of Mr. Acklin to Arctic agriculture. Mr. toriskand gardener of ec last spring he elenged a mptly.

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wind affected him not. You look cold" said Sour.

the Painkiller Freezes.

Tell Temperature-When Mercury Preezes.

wests. Chee Charko and Sour Dough met

fur pants, fur boots, fur coat and a fur cap What are you going to do with all the furs?"

he creeks," said Chee innocently enough,

no furs you could not retain enough bodily members of the congenial party. many successful travelers wearing canvas rerells as anything else, as you will find when weethis winter through. The great object wear as little clothes as possible and yet we them of a material which will keep ont "How cold does it get here?" asked Chee

ith an earnest desire to get information. Well, I don't know exactly. Coal oil gets othick to run out af a can quite often. "In" irele City one time I saw whiskey freeze of the coldest I ever experienced was over on ich when ever bottle of painkiller in camp

is that all you had to go by in the old days?" Well, sin't that enough? When painkiller eezes you want to hunt your cabin and stay ere for it's about 75. I'm, not so sure about paloil. We used to think it was about 60 bew when the coal oil wouldn't run out of the m but I got a thermometer once down at wtemperatures are not as reliable as might efor water was too often too large a factor in ewhiskey and painkiller and of course she cup without regard to veracity."

At Cross-Purposes.

he cruel earelessness of two governments in gard to the mail service of their struggling izens on the Yukon basin is responsible for milies. This is well exemplified in the case opton was sick on the Yukon and word was med outside to that effect to the faithful uting wife. Receiving no more letters she come convinced that he needed her presnee badly, so she wrote him she was coming. course he dithn't get that letter any more ryanxious himself about home affairs he defined on a flying trip to Seattle. He wrote to that effect and later followed the letter host of laughing admirers all evening. going down river. Arriving in Seattle lie nd she had started for Alaska. At Skaguay

antities such as probably has never been laied in Klondike before, even on the tables our millionaires. What will our outside The Ora, Flora, Nora line of steamboats have and on the morning of October 2nd.

in various localities on the Klondike and Yukon. Of the five, the one on the side hill borde ing the Klondike about two or three miles from town, has been by far the most success ful. On this patch he has raised vegetables by Should Get Under Cover When the bushel and of a superior flavor which is the marvel of all who have had the good fortune to sample them. The garden spots of California could do no better, as regards quality, and it is oil has to Be Taken Out With a Spoon metimes Because it Won't Run-How to

equaled anywhere. Mr. Acklin has been joined in his enterprise by J. G. Morley, another Culffornia florist and other night in front of the A. C. store. The gardener. Mr. Morley has just arrived with was late and a frosty wind was blowing saits, plants and greenhouse glass to the value the direction of Forty-mile. Chee was of \$3,000 and as soon as title to the hitherto us and in heavy woolens and the wind appar-less fand can be secured, a force of men will be sed in neary went through him for his lips were blue. put to work clearing and fencing for the comhad on very ordinary woolens under ing summer's work. Both are energetic young the list not classed as miners are invariably en canvas overalls and horse-hide coat and men of the material, which compels success and their gardening is to be carried on sejenticfially and on a large scale. Water will be, wes, just a little bit" replied Chee; "I guess run over the land for irrigation purposes, for the land that unfrozen hillsides with a southern exposure are far preferable for the purpose, but will need water.

Mr. Acklin has employed a force of men all on Pin going to wear them when I go out summer and, though experimentation has cost more money than the actual returns, yet he assmiled with a very superior air. "You has proved to his own suffisfaction that gardenout stampeding the that outfit and you'll ing is a view possibility and he will devote his entire means to that end.

The dinner party on Funday with boiled and dabriel alar roast moosewith vegetables galore, and other Peter Amasice amust be formed and fed his friend into Klondike delicacies was a great success, and all LS Johnson Northern for an inward application of pronounced it the king feast of all they had Morney and after a second dose pro- ever attended. Native beer and imported William Culpin d to enlighten him as follows: "Only wines and cigats were largely in evidence and he in town or lotterers up the creek can then the entire, party of a dozen people gathwithout to wear furs like, you describe; Be, ered round the stove and were regaled with sowhy; If you get warm you will have to some of Captain Jack's literary gems of story nor you'll swent. Get your clothes anyways and verse interspersed with songs, stories, recim, with the thermometer at fifty and furs tations and banjo selections from the other

The Friday Masquerade. The musquerade ball, under the management of the Combination theater on Friday night was attended by a crowd of dancers and every spectator's seat was occupied. The costumes were many of them a perfect revelation of silks, satins and yelvets, with as many characters as there were dancers. Nellie LaMore was easily the most conspicuous character as she was dressed in Prince Albert and silk hat, face made up with beard and paint, until a very good representation was had of the last year's newspaper pictures of Mr. Gates. On a placard borne across the shoulders was the title "Stillwater Willie, mayor of Lousetown." Hene Sholtz, madé up in dark velvet to represent "Gumboot Kitty," a Circle City squaw, paid "Stillwater" court all night, and in return wascaressed and kissed, besides receiving a liberal share of the thirty-dollar wine opened liberally by the fict tious "Willie," The first prize-a May mile and I know it only marked 40 below the best sustained character; while the squaw the ladle for the oil was thicker than moter on the floor. The second prize was a "Yu- He got a smaller prize for the "homeliest" charackon" ring and was awarded to the pretty Relgian girl, familiarly known at the theater as A F George the Nugget." Her handsome costume was of C Frampton. embroidered brown velvet, in imitation of a Mexican Bullfighter, though euriously enough the judges awarded the prize for "the best Last, but not least, was the prize to 'Little Lord Fauntleroy," a petite figure presented by Certie Lovejoy, in dark och misery of uncertainty, in hundreds of blue velvet knickerbockers coat of the same material, large collarette and blonde hair. The Ar and Mrs. James Lupton this summer, judges explained that but for the hat she

would have been awarded the first prize. There were numerous other characters, among which was notable the figure of Evaline in burlesque costume of red tights and flowing cape. Also in burlesque costume was Kittie Duffey. The clever little singer, Rodolphes, and dozens of others she had written, so being appeared in a very handsome French court eostume. There was, of course, a "Topsy," while Caprice, as 'John Chinamans' had a

Masks were not taken off 'until about 4:30 for the morning about which time the prizes were Lupton learned from a returning Klondiker distributed amidst a dense throng of applaud-

pliable board of Mr. J. A. Acklin, on the W. Sanderson, of Los Angeles, Cal. They aralsof the klondike about three miles from rivel in the city recently from California and an. Piles of garden "sass" ornamented the are going to Dawson by way of the skaguay trail. While in the city they devised a pian by which they expect fo make a small fortune in Dawson by the hun lred; radishes as britessiglass and tender as ever were served by demonice; while, from the nearby stove were trail. On arriving at Dawson the men will fatten them up, and when Thanksgiving day arrives on the men will fatten them up, and when Thanksgiving day arrives expect to dispose of them at a handsome figure.

Where They Will Winter.

ads say when we tell them everything divided up the river route to Bennett for the ned was of native growth and dug from the balance of the season in order that at least two by invitation Captain lack crawford, Mr. and by We Semple. Mrs. Agnew and Mr. A. F. stays above the White Horse rapids and intends where it is sampled at the new, peeted log resignation of Mr. Acklin to sample the products of Lake LeBarge. The Ora will continue as long as possible to ply between Dawson and Five Las spring he cleared and planted five gardens.

The Nora when the final freeze up occurs. The Nora was an intends winter to winter at man of action into sentiment.

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Some of the Members Who are Going to Make the Association a Success.

doubtful if such excellent flavor has been flerchants and Business fier all interested in the Objects of the Association-The Men Who are Shoving it Along.

An incomplete list of the members of the Miners' Association is given below. The object in publishing it is to correct some misapprehensions which exist as to the personnel of the association. It will be seen to be very reprerepresentative body. Merchants and others on mine owners and thus have the mining interests at heart:

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Nothing Coming.

The case of Klionski vs. Klinkowstein off last week. It was a suit for wages, though no evidence was produced to show that wages were due. Klionski accompanied Klinkowstein from New York to Dawson, which the defendant said had cost him fully \$700. In return Klionski was to work a certain claim NO. 21 BROADWAY Bonanza on shares, but upon the arrival of the party at Dawson the deeds were found to be forgeries. Kllonski quit and demanded a settlement which the

justice decided was not forthcoming. It may be as well for all to remember that labor contracts made in the United States are invalid in Canada, though the case in hand was hardly of that nature: A person contracting in Chieago to work in Dawson for a certain wage cannot be held to the terms of the agreement.

A Briton's Reason.

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A movement is on foot in payson to secure and why he is not persona grata with the people of the territory may be summed up as life, routine and discipline, as well as to his want of a knowledge of western life, also to his obstitute convictions. When he makes up his mind he assumes he makes no mistakes. The duties of a gold commissioner in this district are, if properly performed, sufficient for a brilliant man; but when the duties of a recorder are ad-ded it is a physical impossibility for anyone ordinary man to discharge them either in the required interests of the government or of the

people.

Mr. Fawfett, has however, the conceit to imagine he can perform impossibilities without any former experience, and has consequently. produced the most chaotic state of affairs, which now exist and at the same time bringing the court and British into disrepute. Even Eawcett's own countrymen cannot defend him. When such is the case he must indeed

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Didn't Want to go Halves With the Queen on a Hining Claim.

Came Down the River Alone-Shot the Rapids Alone Located the Mine Alone, and Wanted to be Let Alone...

Ole Oleson was a Swede. He was very much Swede. It was in the fall of '97 that he heard of the wealth of the Klondike. I don't know that he thought over the matter; but, certain workings took place in his brain and the result was that Ole made tracks for the Klondike. Whether it was that he expected to pick up nuggets lying around promiseuously in gloriously plentiful fashion-the newspapers said so or whether he hoped for harder work than ever he had been accustomed to, is also uncertain. But he said "Aye tank Aye take a chance anahow," which was probably his version of "nothing venture, nothing have."

Ole-bought a large outfit and landed with it but he had a strong back and a strong pair of she a guede queen all right but Yudas she no nackstraps. He moved his outfit to Liarsville, guede a bit for mining pardner." which as everybody knows lies at the foot of It was quite a long speech for Ole, but it was the hill some four miles from Skaguay. It is the expression of much pent-up feeling. the beginning of the steep trail to Lake Bennett and the beginning of despair as to all possibility of the truthfulness of one's fellow man. which afterwards becomes complete and unchangeable...

Ole had no partners. He said Pardners is cure. They are still uncertain and insecure hal en I tank I better be alona." So he found it slow work moving his outfit over the trail; but then Ole was never in a hurry. He was distinguished on the trail by the immensity of. his packs, his silence, and his appetite. He is an all around athlete with a taste for rolling only varied from this once and that was when the wheel. A son in Birmingham, Alabama, he crossed the summit. On that occasion his has also achieved distinction on the "iron packs were bigger, his appetite larger and his steed." The following will interest members of silence more absolute. Being conscious of the the L. A. W. and is from Harry Biddle. condition of the horses on the trail he said to himself "Aim glad Aye got no horses; Aye no must got to give them no feed and they von't die." Having no partners to quarrel with, and having confidence in himself and his efforts; or maybe because he had no dissatisfaction in his nature he was always unperturbed and possibly happy.

When Ole arrived at Lake Bennett he had no money so as he expressed it he "must move pretty qvick," made some money and bought a boat. He received numerous applications for a passage down the river but he said "No! Aye tank, Aye want no pardner; pardners is

So in the middle of October,, the time when leaves fall, Ole set sail from Lake Bennett and made slow but sure progress. Some shrewd dickering with squaws made him the owner of two pairs of mocassins. Arriving at Tagish Lake the Customs house officers held Ole up for duty. This he gaid reluctantly and his remarks reminded one of Thomas Ingoldsby's famous legends, though I am sure Ole had never read or heard of them\_

Ole sculled his boat round Windy Arm though every other boat, and there were many, had been unloaded and pulled up on the beach. Arrived at Miles Canyon Ole steered placidly Men shouted at him from the bank "That's the Canyon-Miles Canyon." "Is dat so?" he said; "Age bin looking for it all day;" and he took his boat through and on through the White Horse rapids without the loss of either confidence or outfit. The Five Fingers and new talent will be secured from time to bothered Ole enormously. It forced on him
the necessity of making a choice. This was
one of many things foreign to his whole constitution. A question of merely deciding one
thing or the opposite never troubled Ole, but a

wider field for consideration was too much for wider field for consideration was too much for him. But fortune befriended him. Another boat coming ahead shot through the extreme left channel; So, easily and naturally, the solution of the problem became plain to Ole, bound to become a favorite resort during the winter evenings. Prof. Transpage, formerly, He promptly steered through the channel on the extreme right ...

And now running ice began to make things lively for Ole. Miniature bergs came out of all the tributaries of the Yukon and jostled Ole's boat in the rudest manner. "Day raise pretty hal but Aye goes to Dawson yust der same;" And undeterred he held gallantly on, finally being compelled to land above the Stewart River and unload. Two days later he was once. more on his way to Dawson, this time pulling a sied over the ice. He made slow time, merely a snail's progress, but then like the snail he dragged with him all his worldy possessions.

At length Ole reached Dawson. He immediately made tracks up the creeks but he had to go far afield to find vacant ground. But Ole found some and it was good ground. He was a Swede. Returning to Dawson to record, having learned one or two things, he asked could he record number 12. "No." said the recorder, "it's recorded long ago." "Is 15 vacant? I might stake that," asked Ole. "Yes, it's vacant," was the answer. "Now I tank of it I staked 15, not 12," said Ole. He came away with a smile on his face and a grant for placer mining in his pocket. Ole returned to his ulaim and worked steadily. One night some stampeders put up at his cabin. The stampeders of '97 were a wonderful class. In the interests of science it is much to be regretted that a report of a prospect being found at the north pole did not circulate through Dawson. Its discovery would have been immediate. At the least it is ately made tracks up the creeks but he had to not circulate through Dawson. Its discovery would have been immediate. At the least it is sertain a discovery claim located on the very center of the pole-would have been recorded at the commissioner's office within a week The stampeders had much to say about the mining. regulations and kindre L matters of interest. vie learned to his surprise that half his claim Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock belonged to the queen, "and aye tank" he said, Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street...

"aye had no pardners." It was too bad. Next day he did no work and delighted not to satisfy his appetite. Afterall his care to avoid having a partner that one should be imposed on him and that one a woman. He almost wished he had nor come to the Klondike. Ole was not a woman hater but he did not like women. He thought it unfair his partner should do none of the work on the claim-not even do the cooking and that partner also received 20 percent of the gross output, "Aye am workin' a 30 percent lay" said Ole. It was a bitter reflection. Three days later Ole was standing outside the gold commissioner's office at Dawson: Three more days found him inside the office. "Aye want to see the gol commission man," said Ole to a worried looking man seated behind a desk and a pair of gold scales.

"I'm the gold commissioner, what do you want?" replied the worried looking man? "Aye want to know the queen's address."

"Aye tank Aye write a letter to der lady." ."What about?"

"What for?"

"Vell," said Ole, "Der man he say der lady is my pardner on der claim so Aye tank Aye buy her half or let her buy me out. Aye no want at Skaguay in September. He had no horses no pardner en she do no work a tall. Aye tank

The gold commissioner advised Ole not to write, and hinted at possible changes in the

Ole returned to his claim fully convinced that things relating to mining and administration in Dawson were rather uncertain and inse-

### On the Wheel.

Secretary Biddle of the Miners' Association

There were three big championship races run at the big meet at Indianapolis and the first place meant 60 points in championship race. Eddie Bald got the half-mile, Mc-Farland the mile open and Owen-Kimble two-mile. Bald leads Taylor, Mc-Farland, Kimble, Cooper and Gardiner follow in order named.

### The Combinations

This evening the cosy, comfortable "Combination Theatre" will be opened to the public under the management of Mr. Robert Blei, a gentleman who made the vaudeville stage of Chicago the astonishment of the country. Mr. Blei has brought in his own company of artists Blei has brought in his own company of artists and specialists, and at enormous expense has procured the highest talent obtainable and which will be a surprise to Dawson people in the way of entertainment. At the head of the list is the famous danseuse and song artist "Cad" Wilson brought to Dawson by Mr. Blei under contract at the highest salary ever paid to any artist on the whole Pacific Coast. It is to be regretted that a large portion of Miss Wilson's elegant and elaborate wardrobe has been detained en route, but is expected on every steamer. Mr. Blei has also secured an attraction that will please the patrons of this theatre in the person of Jimmy Carrol, the exchampion light-weight fighter, and John Conners, the wrestler, both of whom will meet any or all comers. It may safely be stated that the amusement loving public will be more than amusement loving public will be more than pleased with what the Combination will offer them on and after this evening.

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### Another Trip for the Ora.

Another Trip for the Ora.

The steamer Ora is expected to arrive today and will leave again tomorrow, booking passengers through to Bennett. The Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Co. has had a most successful season and are to be congratulated on the efficient service they have given the public with their three trim little steamers—the "Ora," "Flora" and "Nora,"—the two former operating on the lower river, and the latter between White Horse and Bennett, Courteous treatment and regularity of service have made this company and its officers deservedly popular with the travelling public.

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