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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1900.

#### (From Wednesday's Daily) OUR NOME LETTER.

Published elsewhere in this issue of the Nugget will be found a letter from Mr. Cole Burke, formerly of the local staff of the Nugget, and now associated with the Gold Digger at Nome.

Mr. Burke's letter comes entirely unsolicited by this paper, and may be taken as representing the views of those men at Nome who have not some personal end to attain as a result of the anticipaed rush.

It will be seen that the situation at Nome, as set forth in our correspondent's letter, varies but little from opinions which have tions for miles around.

Nome have spent the winter from our citizens. Should the steering committee of the society. stampeding new territory and lack of the necessary scow place getting hold of wildcat claims, in a straw in the way of the realizaanticipation of unloading them tion of this very laudable idea, J. Crowley, E. H. Port and J.W. Pratt, upon the army of chechakos who we have no hesitation in saying will sever their connection with the will arrive with the opening of that numerous parties can be Palace Grand theater. Their lease of navigation in the spring.

certain to arise-in fact, have transportation. The Sun, at last, people regret exceedingly that the gendone so already, with the result has touched a popular chord. that much of the country will be undoubtedly conservative.

STROLLER'S COLUMN monary affection, the mortality from which will put that from enteric fever into the shade. Every man must be provided with flannel shirt, serge uniform, sweater to slip over the uniform at sunset, muffler for the neck, tell.' and a good, warm overcoat. The

night radiation is extraordinary, and the cold feels much greater than the thermometer indicates."

The safe arrival of a large consignment of mail yesterday afternoon adds another to the already long list of laurels which the mail carriers have won this season. From now on until navigation opens, the transportation of mail will be attended with much

difficulty and no little danger. It work, with possible dangers from ice jams and gorges to be

guarded against. When it comes to a question of the safety of carriers or mail sacks, the public in general would, we believe, prefer to submit to delays, rather than sioner Bell-was favorably considered; Cotton Socks have either risked. The service but the honorable gentleman was not has been so satisfactory during initiated, for the reason that important the winter that it is to be sincerely hoped that the season will accident,

frequently been expressed in the issue, the possibility of its editor Any member of the order who has been Nugget. Undoubtedly, Nome has and the editor of the News mak- deprived of mining property through been greatly over estimated. The ing the trip from Dawson to extent of ground known to be Nome in the same scow this sum- clerical errors, is earnestly requested to rich in pay is comparatively mer. The suggestion is, we be- file his name and the description of a small. The beach has already lieve, founded upon a real, genu- rich government fraction with the secrebeen pretty well worked out, and ine desire to do the public a great tary of the Great and Mighty Hogan the creeks are staked in all direc- service. The Nugget commends the idea, which, undoubtedly, will be forwarded to Ottawa, unless Apparently, the people at will meet with general approval such applications are approved by the found who would willingly con-

If any friction exists in Daw. are now compelied to withdraw. Their vented. /Mr. Burke's estimate, son between British and Amer- earnest conscientious efforts have resulted in the production of an excepthat fully 75 per cent of the peo- ican subjects, that friction has tional quality of entertainment; their ple who reach Nome during the been engendered through the thorough knowledge of vaudeville summer, will find only disap- narrow-minded and prejudiced affairs has gained for them the respect pointment to comfort them, is course pursued by the so-called of employes and the appreciation discriminating public. Under the presgovernment organ. The subject ent management, the theater became one of "aliens" would never be raised of the leading resorts of the city; in-The steamer Alpha, which in Dawson were it not for the deed, the class of amusement, which was rendered equalled if it did not exin alleged defiance of United and abusive articles as fill the cel anything of a similar sort ever with

OPERATING THE "Did you know that in the spring STEAMERS of 1880 the ice did not go out of the river and that it never budged an inch that summer?"

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As the speaker was a lady, the Stroller did not care to tell her she was romancing, so he merely said :" "Do

"Yes," she continued, "there was ice in the river for 19 months at one time. It did get just a little damp on the sur tace during July and August, but as it would freeze every night, the water did

years ago," meekly ventured the Strol-

"Oh, you mean thing! Of course !! was not here 20 years ago. Why, I was only a little girl -then; these gray hairs being premature. I got my information will mean a great deal of over- about the ice from an Indian woman land packing and no little cance from whom I bought the cutest pair of ome time I'll show them to you."

On last Sunday afternoon, the regular the large cave, which is situated on the west side of the Yukon river. The application of Assistant Gold Commisbusiness required his presence on the creeks. The unavoidable, absence of the assistant commissioner was exhe was engaged in ascertaining the locations of valuable fractions, which will The Sun suggests, in its last not be sold at public auction next July.

who has located ground unworthy of Order. Henceforth, no requests for compensatory grants of fractional claims

After the perfomance next Saturday

evening, Messrs. Joseph J. West, George the premises will expire during the next few days, and no satisfactory agreement Legal complications are almost tribute the required means of can be arranged for its renewal. The tlemen who have so capably managed the playhouse for the past five weeks,



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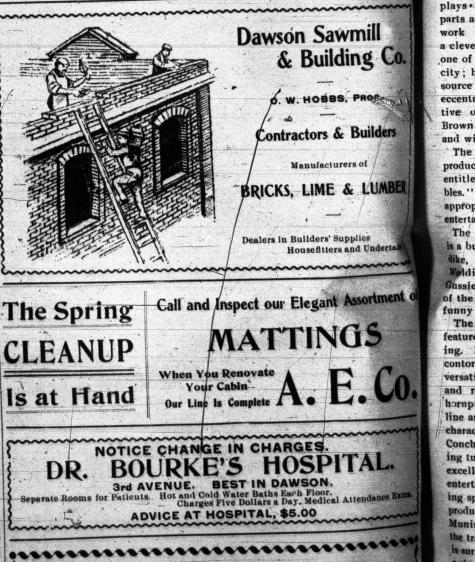
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not gain much and by the 10th of September it was frozen up as hard and tight as it was at any time during the past winter." "I did not know you were here 20

sailed from Vancouver for Nome publication of such vituperative

boats outside / the three-mile limit and let them get ashore, themselves. It is stated in late outside papers that the customs officer, who is aboard the Alpha, is authorized to call upon any American revenue cutter to prevent the Alpha from effecting her purpose. There is quite a probability that her passengers will merely enjoy a trip from Vancouver to Bering sea and return, without getting ashore at all.

Many people have wondered why the ladies of the Red Cross Society have been sending warm clothing to the soldiers in South Africa. The reason why such is necessary is thus stated in the London Times : "The difference between the night and day temperature in these uplands is something like 70 degrees. Directly the sun sets the thermometer Royal Grocery, Second ave, falls 40 or 50 degrees, and the man in a perspiration, without drug store.

States customs laws, carried columns of the Sun. The great with her 386 passengers, among body of Americans and British whom is a United States customs subjects are in perfect accord official. It appears that the upon most questions of public Alpha's plan was to land her moment, and, to the credit of passengers at St. Michael, pro- both, be it said, the efforts of the vided no interference was met "organ" to kindle a spark of anwith, and, failing in that, to tagonism between them has met place the passengers in small with signal failure.

Improved machinery has worked wonders in demonstrating the possibilities before the owners of good placer ground in the Klondike country. Economy in fuel and labor are two most import- ployes rushing to the scene of disturbant considerations, and both are attained by an intelligent use of now becoming so general. Within his visitor of the night before, who was another year the cost of production will be reduced to such an rolling his eyes frightfully. extent that ground heretofore considered of low grade will pay richly for working.

Best imported wines and liquors the Regina,

Shoff's Cough Balsom; sure cure.

Private dining rooms at the Holborn. The warmest and most comtortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Sliced Lubeck potatoes and Crown our. Royal Grocery, Second ave.

Get your eyesight fixed at the Pioneer

A certain well-known local character claims to have lost \$10,000 the other night in an unfortunate man.er. Wishing to engage a room /for the night he hied hin self to Ford's bath house, where a choice toom was re served by him for a friend, he observing that it was engaged only for one, and that he would not sleep there as he had quarters elsewhere. All was as merry as the proverbial wedding bell, and the hush of the silent hours, like those preceeding the break of dawn, per-

vaded the house, till late next morning when a terrible uproar awakened everybody, the proprietor and all the em-

ance "What in God's name is the matter, said the frantic proprietor, "and where the improved methods of mining did you come from," as he recognized

beating the air with his hands and

"Why wasn't I called," he yelled in answer. "I lost \$10,000 by not being called. I had an appoint-" But here

called. I had an appoint—'' But here he was overcome and paused for breath. 'Why wasn't I called,'' he yelled in a moment; ''I lost \$10,000 by not being called. I had an appoint—'': But here emotion overcame hi u and he burst again into a choice selection of exple-tives, as he dashed madly down stairs and reced down the streat.

and raced down the street. It was afterwards learned that the ex-cated individual had passed the night at the house, entering when no one ob-served him and had missed an appointment in the early morning with a man who had \$10,000 to invest. It is puzzling everyone conversant with the facts how the investment could be so placed that the full \$10,000 would revert to the promoter without the use of a sandThrough Freight Rates

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The performances which have been THE DAWSON PLAY HOUSES given at the Palace Grand during the ast few weeks have been a credit to Dawson. The present management have successfully endeavored to secure the best of local talent; such efforts have been appreciated and rewarded by Early Travelers to Nome Will Wish Are Producing Creditable Performances the public. It is to be regretted that circumstances require a change in the management of the house just at a time

This Week.

"The Diamond Necklace" at the Or-

pheum-"Stillwater Willie's Wed-

ding Night" at the Palace Grand.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

Dawson.

Large audiences attended the perform-

her honest efforts are much appreciated

Julia Walcott portrays in her very

clever way, the character of Duchess

D'Aubeterre. Frank Gardner appea s

as the Viscount Raoul de Langey; Mr

Gardner is a conscientious actor, whose

earnest endeav rs have placed him above

the mediocre class of performers. Alf

Layne and Robert Lawrence are cast in

impertant roles and acquit themselves

most creditably. Other players who as-

sist in the successful production of the

drama are Daisy D'Avara, R th La-

verne, Lulu Watts, Mamie Hightower,

Fred Breen, Charles Brown, Sam Jones

dences talent in the line of comic songs

sweet and simple sentimental ballads.

ceived with exceptional favor by theatri-

plays as much ability in vaudeville

parts as she does in legitimate dramatic

work The Drummond Sisters perform

a clever dancing turn. Eddie Dolan is

one of the leading attractions of the

city; his original wit and humor are a

and little Cassie Carter.

when it has been placed on a paying basis. Theosophists Meeting ... The Yukon Theosophists will entertain again on tomorrow evening, when Dr. Burry will deliver a lecture on

# PERSOMALITIES.

ances at the local playhouses last night. The entertainments are exceedingly President Loubet of France has bought good; and the actors and actresses are exerting their best efforts. Theatrical every day, frequently operating it himmanagers are to be congratulated on the self. excellent quality of amusement which they are now affording the people of The oldest consul of the United States in point of continuous service is Horatio J. Sprague, who became consul at Gib-raitar in 1848.

At the Orpheum the performance com-Justice Harlan of the supreme court mences with the production of the melo lives fully three miles from the capitol, but frequently walks the entire disdrama, entitled "The Diamond Necktance to his home lace." The realistic situations in the

William Waldorf Astor is said to replay are produced in the most vivid sent the fact that his fellow countrymen tract; but I can imagine the fare the manner by an extraordinary strong cast in England drop his prefix of honorable, which he had until he was naturalized. of players. The roles of Lazare and Count de Morney are ably assumed by Although now a fluent speaker, Senator Mason of Lilinois was in earlier days so much a victim of stage fright that t was only by severe and constant training that he made himself an George L. Hillver Blossom plays very creditably the parts of Madeline and Adrienne. Dot Pyne displays ability in the interpretation of Valentine; Miss Pyne is exceedingly capable and

Congressman J. P. Dolliver of Iowa ways carefully prepares his speeches, writing them out a day or two before delivery. He confesses to a certain de-gree of stage fright, yet is one of the best speakers in the house.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, who published the Topeka Capital on a "Christian" plan, was educated at the Andover acad my, Brown university and the Andover Theological seminary. His special studies were chiefly pursued in London.

Gen. Wheeler's features are quite like those of Gen. Grant, and when shown. a rough sketch of the former, drawn in the Philippines, Gen Miles said the other day, "I never thought of it beother day, "I never thought of it be-fore, but if it wasn't for the hair this might be Grant."

The olio is comprised of nine num Mayor Ernest Girardot of Sandwich, Mich., probably holds the record for a bers, each of which is a feature of extong tenure in the office of mayor. He cellent vaudeville. Beatrice Lorne has been elected ten consecutive times. evokes great applause by the perfect. At several elecitons the vote for him rendition of operatic selections. The was unanimous, and never has he had clever specialties of Sadie Taylor are less than two-thirds of the 300 votes very entertaining. Lulu Watts evi- cast.

John Ruskin was decidedly brusque to those who he thought were guilty of the shams of modern life. His conand rag time negro melodies. The tempt for the money getting propensity of Americans once led him to say that as sung by Nellie Forsythe, are re-Prof: Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard university was the only g-ntleman in cal patrons in Dawson. Dot Pyne disthe United States.

One of the features of the present congress is the friendship that has come into existence between Littlefield, the successor of the late Mr. Dngley, and Judge De Armond of Miissouri. The Judge De Armond of Miissouri. former is a Republican, and the latter is a Democrat, but they have become shat is called inseparable.

They Were Back.

Experiences on Yukon Last Year Will Be Repeated This Year on the Outside.

Editor Dairy Nugget: When I saw in your paper of yesterday that ten steamers are billed to sail this week for Nome from Seattle, I' an automobile and takes a ride in it could not refrain from ejaculating: 'Poor devils." I think I can imagine just the experience they will have when has slowly, but surely, been they get up to Bering sea and have to dwindling away. The growing lay to perhaps a month, possibly six trade of the Pacific coast with weeks, before the can proceed to their destination. As the passengers will have paid their money to be landed at Nome, the shipping companies will home to the government, and inhave to perform their share of the con- ducements of a very liberal na-

passengers will get white lying to awaiting the opening of navigation ahead of them. If there are not uprisings and mutinies among the passengers of these early steamers before Nome is reached, then will I disdain all pretenions to prophecy.

Perhaps the tact that I was treated to dose of early travel experience last vear causes me to be in particular sym pathy with those who are starting fully a hold on the Oriental trade month too early to accomplish their journey without long and tedious de-18%.

cities of the Pacific coast. Nat-I was a passenger for the outside on urally, the coast congressional one of the early boats to leave for up the river last year. I will not mention the name of the steamer, as she is still on. the river, and I am sorry to say, on top instead of under the water. Her owners may have some relations who are nice people, therefore I will refrain

from naming them. There was a full load aboard when she cast off her lines nere and headed up the Yukon. There were sleeping accommodations for perhaps 25 or 30, while the remainder stept on the saloon floor and anywhere they could find a place in which to stretch their limbs.

We got along fairly well until Five much and arduous labor, and Fingers was reached, which was on the with many furbelows and trimfourth day out from Dawson. The grub so far had been none of the best, but so long as we were making headway, even. if it was slow, we did not complain. great deal of the reportorial tal-

But from Rink Rapids to Five Fingers ent, which the News so ruththe machinery of the tub was too weak lessly squandered in producing air. Another ideal has been to stem the current, and six days' time the story, might have been saved was required to make a run of not over 25 miles. Then is when men forgot by a very simple expedient. Had their early training and cursed like the News reporter come over to leep-water sailors. And not without the Nugget office and examined man, though, perchance, he be

come up regularly from the The Klondike Nugget ower country, and no hint of any such wholesale disaster has SSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. been given. ALLEN BROS ..... Publishers

RECOGNIZING THE COAST.

The United States government

is paying more and more atten/

tion to the interests of the Pacific

coast. The Philippine islands

have served to direct public no-

tice to the West very forcibly.

with the result that the demands

of the coast states for federal

recognition are now being given

attentive consideration. Uncle

Sam is also making an effort to

build up the merchant marine.

which for the past thirty years

the Orient has served to bring

the matter of shipping directly.

ture will shortly be made to

American bottoms, which will

enable them to make a bid for

the world's carrying business.

The coast cities are profiting by

these conditions very consider-

ably. Every move which the

United States government makes

in its present endeavor to secure

along, and the results are prov-

CONCERNING "SCOOPS."

Our esteemed contemporary.

of "scooping" its rivals-in the

newspaper business. An instance

of this kind occurred last week,

when our contemporary, after

ing most satisfactory.

This mail carrier must either be insane, or else be possessed with an inordinate desire for newspaper notoriety.

Property owners have shown much enterprise in complying immediately with the provisions of the ordinance requiring the construction of sidewalks. New walks are being built on all sides, which, when completed, will give Dawson a very metropolitan appearance. It now rests with the Council to connect the new sidewalks with suitable crossings. Crossings are as important as the walks themselves, and their construction is a matter which should receive prompt attention. The sidewalk at the corner of First street and Second avenue still continues to be a menace to all pedestrians who pass that way. The walk terminates in a sheer descent of about six feet, and it is very much of a wonder that someone has not fallen off and broken a limb already. In the course of time this will undoubtedly happen, and then we will see a rush means a corresponding impetus made to place a railing around to the growth of the principal the walk, or some other means taken to protect the public from the danger which confronts delegations are doing all in their everyone who goes that way. power to urge the good work

Dawson presents a spectacle today which should cause the gods to weep bitter and briny tears. The "government organ' has been sued for libel by a forthe News, has a marvelous way mer government, employe! Now let the heathen rage, and the winds blow and crack their cheeks. Despair is abroad in the land, and hope has fled. We had thought that Dawson had one newspaper that was immacumings, gave to the world the late and infallible, but, alas, for story of the salted gold mine. A ideals and cherished faucies! All are shattered, and have disappeared as though made of thin smashed into nothingness, and we are again brought rudely into contact with the stern fact that





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source of amusement. The domical eccentricities of Fred Breen are productive of much merriment. Charles Brown appears to advantage in a buck. and wing dancing turn.

The performance concludes with the production of a one-act Irish comedy entitled "Hur ey and Crowley's Troubles." / The piece is full of mirth and appropriately terminates the evening's entertainment.

The initial feature at the Palace Grand is a burlesque on high life in the Klonlike, entitled "Still Water Willie's Welding Night," John Mulligan and Gassie Lamore portraying the characterof the bridat couple; their efforts are funny and exceedingly ludicrous. The olig is composed of 12 special features, which are varied and entertaining. Bessie Pierce appears in a difficult contortion turn. Garnett displays great versatility; she sings well a negro song. and responds to the encore with a near hornpipe dance.- Jacqueline and Evaline are excrutiatingly funny in the characters of two Irish hod carriers. Conchita performs several very interesting turns. 'Ceci: Marion renders some excellent vocal selections. May Miner entertains her audience with two pleasing specialties. Mulligan and Linton produce an amusing original skit. Munis Leo executes wonderful feats on the trapeze with an ease and grace that s surprising. The O'Brien family give a character -sketch, entitled "The Mimicers, " which serves to introduce original songs and sayings. Robert Wingate and Louis Simonsen perform a musical turn which is novel and en tertaining. These two p rformers are exceedingly clever, and their specialty

work is meritorious. The entertainment concludes with the Irish drama, "Kathleen Mavourneen." The play is well staged. All the performers are proficient in their respective parts, and the piece is produced in a masterly manner. Conchita appears in the title role. Mulligan assumes the part of Terence O'Hare. These two

He Took a Walk. There were three of them, and athey entered the German, satoon's on the corner the tail young man, who wore razzle dazzle cioties and posed as 'fast,'' remarked / in an undertone to his companions that he would "show them something good."

They lined up at the bar, and the all young man ordered three 5 cen lrinks. When these were disposed of ne laid down 10 cents on the bar, at which the German proprietor remarked, 'Nein, fifdeen." The tall young man repocketed the coin and thus addressed

the German "I just gave you, 10 cents, didn't 1? "Yah," responded the German. here's 10 cents. That makes "Well.

20, so you owe me 5," added the young nan, depositing the dime on the bar. The German looked bewildered, but placed the dime in the money drawer

and handed the tall young man a hait lollar, with the request that he deduct therefrom the 5 cents due him. The tall young man had just the correct change, 45 cents, left in his pocket This he promptly handed to the German and received the half dollar. Then the three companions repaired to the street and indulged in a mighty laugh. while the tall young man swelled ni like a prize turkey on parade. Every thing went lovely until they parted company and the tall young man board-

ed a car for his home in the suburbs. Imagine his feelings when the conductor handed him back the 50 cents which he tendered in response to the request tor fares with the information that the piece was 'bad." It was all the money

he had and he could not persuade the conductor to trust him, so he was ejected at the next corner and had to walk the remaining five miles to his home. --Chicago Journal.

# Mail Is In.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon two sled loans of mail reached the local

cause, for I never saw/a set of people treated as barbarously in my life. The previously scalt table was curtailed un. til actually the only thing to eat we could beg, buy or steal from the cook's galley was much made from musty out neal and corned beef. The mush we were forced to eat without either sugar r milk.

One towel had to last for three days. which, on an average of one wash per lic, having once read the facts in dinner menu for each day that passenger each day amounted to 528 the case, would not read the he expected to be on the field. wipes to the towel. When we went in committees of fives, tens and twenties interest unless a little fiction was may account largely for his lack o remonstrate with the captain at the treatment accorded us he cooly told us thrown in on the side.

to go plumb to Hel-ena, Montana. He even suggested that if we would get out and rustle wood for the steamer it would give us a better appetite for what he was kind enough to let us have. We at length reached Bennett on the 14th day out.

I wrote a letter for publication in a gers signed it. In the letter I warned people against even shipping live slock by the steamer on which we had for Nome over the ice. We do traveled. When I took the letter to the not place any confidence in either paper office in Skagway a man who h d of these statements. It will be -hared the captain's bed and .board all the way from Dawson to Whitehorse was talking with the editor. The latter took my letter and said he would look over it. The next morning that office sold over 150 copies of its paper to those of us who had only arrived the previous evening. But instead of my etter with its 139 signatures appearing, was the following:

"Nearty 200 Dawsonites arrived in the city by last night's train from Bennett. They came up the river in that elegant floating palace, the "Heaven'y Satelite," and so delighted were they with the treatment accorded them on the trip that a substantial present was made on arriving at Whiteborse to the

ered the same story published in the Nugget some months ago. The only difference is that the Nugget's story had more /facts and less romance than the/News'

# PROBABLY INSANE.

The dispatches yesterday announced the arrival in Victoria among people who were bound

remembered that during the month of February Messrs. Mc-Crae and Nagle passed through Dawson en route from Nome to the coast. These men left Nome on January 6th, and both agreed

in statements to representatives of this paper that there was but little sickness in the beach camp. They left only two days ahead of following note to the judge: the mail carrier, and it would be something remarkable if such an epidemic should break out in so knowed ourselves, respectfully find our-short a time.

the files, he would have discov, of military antecedents, is, after all, but mortal, and human nature is, as of yore, still prone to err.

Before leaving on his South article, but we presume that our African campaign, Gen. Buller contempor ry felt that the pub had his French chef prepare a story again with any degree of Buller's epicurean inclinations of success as a military commander.

Uncle Sam has the largest exhibition of any of the foreign of a Nome mail carrier. He nations which are participating brought with him the somewhat in the Paris Exposition. Constartling news that when he left, sidering the fact that such a Skagway newspaper in which I detailed on January 8th, there were 300 wave of indignation spread over our experience to the best of my limit- cases of typhoid at Nome; also the country at the time of the ed ability, and 138 of my fellow passen- that 30 deaths had been reported Dreyfus trial, this is something rather remarkable.

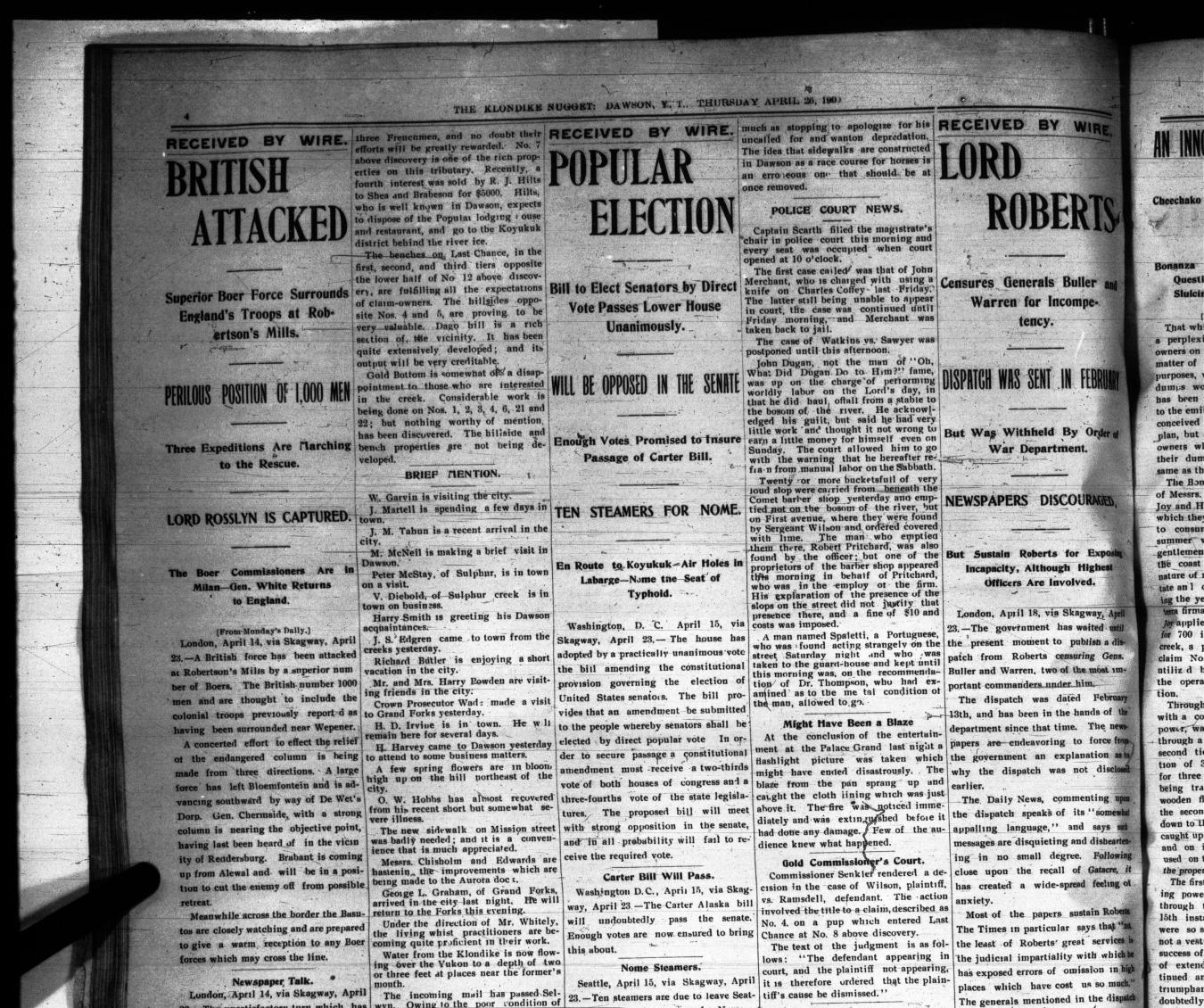
> Many claims are all ready to sluice, and waiting only for the water to reach a sufficient volume to justify the miners in beginning operations. The weather has been so variable of late that the expected arrival of large volumes of water has been deferred.

#### A Jury With an Appetite.

A Biliville citizen who happened to get on a locked up jury addressed the

"We, the jury, bein hungry ap locked up eight hours without eatin, which as been our regular habit sence we

As for the other story, of so mend that our sentence of imprisonthe part of Terence O'Hare. These two capable players are supported by a strong cast, including Carrie Linton, Babe Pyne, Garnet, James Dunean, Doc Howard, J. Leo Shaw, Eddie O'Brien and Archie Leigh. As for the other story, of so many deaths on the trail, it is, if anything, more improbable. In fact, it can be stated that it is absolutely untrue. Mail has



23 .- The unsatisfactory turn which recently marked the conduct of the South African war has evoked another storm of criticism from the newspapers more sweeping than any which have preceded. From the tenor of the recent articles, there appears to be a deep rooted conviction that the selection of commanding officers has, been a series of collosal blunders.

#### Rosslyn Captured.

Bloemfontein, April 14, via Skagway, April 23 .- A patrol of the Royal Irish has been captured. With the patrol was Lord Rosslyn, who has been sent to Kroonstadt. There is no late information from Kimberley.

#### Boer Commissioners.

Milan, April 14, via Skagway, April mmissioners representing 23.-Peace c the Transvaal government are in this city en route to the Hague. They fuse to disclose the terms upon which they are authorized to negotiate for

#### White Returns.

London, April 14, via Skagway, April 23.—Gen. Si: Geo. White has returned dropped f om two-thirds to one third. to England. On his arrival at Southhampton he was greeted with a tremendous ovation. 5

#### Creek Notes.

Last Chance creek is the scene of active operations now. Extensive preparations are being made for the approaching sluicing season. Dams are being constructed and sluice boxes are being arranged for the spring work. Between the mouth of the creek and No. 10 above d scovery, the properties have been thoroughly developed, and some

The creek claims have shown re-markably well. Ou No. 9 from the mouth, operations have been conducted with the assistance of a complete plant of machinery. The claim is owued by

the river trail, the consignment is not the during the present week for Nome. expected to reach Dawson till Thursday. The introduction of the iron pipe

Within the past three days two in-sane persons, in addition to the number mencioned in this paper a few days since, have been cared for at the barracks, one of them yet being held that his case may be further considered.

#### Decline of the Merchant Marine

Does anybody understand what it is we have lost during the long and dimal period of governmental inaction in eral places for further travel. The behalf of our merchant marine? Statis- river is open in several places above tics of percentage are sometimes pa- Selkirs and the police have stopped thetic, sometimes exasperating. The figures of the decline of American shipping are both pathetic and exasperat ing. Forty years ago, in the year before the beginning of the civil war which enabled our chief rival, Great Britain, to supplant us on the seas, the proportion of American trade carried in American ships was 66 per cent, or twothirds of the whole; and we were competing under favorable conditions with English ships for the foreign commerce of other nations. Thirty years ago, our share of the business of carrying our own commerce was 33.1 per cent; it had from one-third to less than one-quarter, namely, from 33.1 to 23 per cent in 1879. In 1889 it had diminished to 14.3 per cent. In 1899 it had dwindled to 8.9 per cent. Ot the stupendous total last year of \$1, 806, 876, 073 of our exports who left Dawson for Nome over the

and imports, more than nine-tenths, or lice. \$1,646,232,067 was borne across the seas in foreign vessels. Less than one-tenth, only \$160,644,006, traveled under the American flag.-New York Sun.

Opening Dance on Dom nion. D. T. Munroe has bought out the interest of Lee Brown and Mrs. Schoeraff piloted a horse as big as any mastodon In Ames vs. Jensen, a motion was

For the Koyukuk.

Skagway, April 23 .- Thos. W. Crawford, W. H. Porter and T. H. Drew are here en route to the Koyukuk country. They claim knowledge of three very rich creeks, the principle one of which

#### is called Myrtle.

Air Holes in LeBarge. Skagway, April 23.-Lake Lebarge is full of air holes and is not safe in sev-

travel in certain parts.

#### **Exposition Opens.**

Paris, April 14, via Skagway, April 23.-The World's exposition was opened her today amid the most imposing ceremonies. Many of the preparations, are still in an unfinished state. The United States exhibition is the largest of any country outside of France.

# Typhoid at Nome.

Victoria, B. C., April 15, via Skagway, April 23-. L. Wirt, a mail carrier, arrived here from Nome on the steamer St. Paul. Wirt lett Nome on the 8th of January. He says there were 300 cases of typhoid at Nome when he left. He reports 30 deaths an ong people

#### Should Be Abated.

The careless habit of riding on sidevalks by equestrians in the city is one in the act. Today a caretess rider visementer

## More New Eagles. At the regular weekly meeting of the

Eagles yesterday afternoon seven candidates reposed on flowery beds of ease and received the chaplain's blessing. In the evening the usual social session was held, at which there was a large

# Territorial Court.

attendance.

Justice Dugas rendered a few decisions in the territorial court this morn-

ing. In Sherman vs. Rowan, the application which was made for the appointment of a receiver was refused with

osts. In McKay Brothers vs. Victoria & Yukon Trading Company, Justice Dugas 3d, 1900, Sheriff Eilbeck will offer for decided that the plaintiffs could not be sale at public auction two separate restrained from reading athdavits upon mining interests. In the case of Jep which the writ of attachment is based, / The appear in Netlson vs. Waugh was dismissed; and an order was entered property will be sold under the writ of instructing the clerk to return to the execution which has been issued in the appellant the check which was deposit- cause, namely, all of the hillside claim ed for security of costs.

and Bannerman vs. Gates and Wilcoxon creek. was adjourned sine die.

to continue the receiver was enlarged till Friday.

Perry to set aside the lis pendens fil-d Mack's discovery on Quartz creek. in the action. Taken under advise-

ment. In Hawikns vs. Wright, Mr. Wade, attorney for the plaintiff, was given until tomorrow to select an arbitrator for his client.

An application for the appointment of a receiver was made in Smith et al. vs. Hughes. Tyken under advisement.

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A Mild Epidemic.

At present there is'a mild epidemic of colds and low fevers in Dawso cause of which has not been satisfatorily accounted for. Six of the m ployes of the A. C. Co. were unable report tor duty this morning, and m ly every business house in the city short-handed from the same cause.

# Sheriff's Sale.

At 2 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, May son, Hawkins and Flannery vs. W Thompson, the following describe left limit, opposite the lower half of The hearing of the motion in Sutton No. 29 below discovery on Be

In the action of Akinson et al va In Williams vs. Faulkner, the motion Hawkins and Hodgins, the sheriff will sell the defendants' undivided interest in the lower half of hillside claim, A motion was made in Rehder vs. right limit, opposite No. 5 helow &

> Water in Abundance. The McLennan, McFeeley & son Water Copmany has constru standpide near the store of Ryan on Second avenue and streets, which is 40 feet high the top of which sufficient t stently flowing to supply the entire city. The water falls the top of the pipe and descends form of a shower on a radius of 20 of territory, which this afternoon completely covered with tubs, bucks cans and in fact, everything that w going to waste is cheaper than to buy

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET, DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1900

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And to Montreal When Navigation

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Silencing à Gun.

There is a great deal of ignorance as to what "silencing a gun" means. A his conduct of the affairs of the comgun carriage damaged. It is a common of the company: William Chappel, terdey-May Be Absent Several after repairs have been made, the gun- non, and Jonn H. Joslin. ners rallied or a fresh gun crew ob-

The many friends ot Rev. Father battie of Gravelotte, "many guns dur- eral manager. ing the cannonade lying miserably on In an interview with a Nugget reprethe ground 'winged'-that is, with a broken wheel. But not one was with- the affairs of his company, said : where does he find his estimate of dis- ices. To his congregation the announce- drawn. The injured guns were always Navy Journal.

#### As Hetty Green Sees It.

"Because a girl's father happens to mer last Christmas, and which was sent be well off financially is no reason why she should not have a business trainarticle out of many contains but one da's commissioner of the exposition, ing," is the emphatic position taken where it will be exhibited and later reby this woman of vast wealth, giving turned to Father Gendreau, the proud her opinions\_upon "The Benefits of a and happy owner. The rosary and its Business Training for Women," in the resentation to the holy father were the Woman's Home Companion. "Besides direct results of the efforts of Mrs Cabeing allowed a certain amount for her hill, who solicited the necessary con- clothing she should be allowed to have tributions for the purchase of the nuga share or more in some corporation in which her father owns stock, and she In acknowledging its receipt the Paris should be allowed to manage the stock priest said that words are inadequate to nerself, not through a lawyer.

express the admiration of the many who "A business man would do well to gaze upon the beautiful and costly piece give his daughter a small interest in of handiwork from the faraway Klon his business-let it be ever so smallso that she will set her mind to work-

When seen by a Nugget representa- ing as to how it can be improved. tive yesterday evening in reference to Parents who have real estate would be his contemplated early departure from wise to give their daughter the title to Dawson for the outside, Father Gena house, and let her manage it herself -collect the rental, bargain for repairs, "I have received news from the out- etc. -always with her parents' consent, side of matters which will require my of course. Such a girl will make a bet-

prsencee in Montreal, and I shall leave ter wife when she marries, knowing here foi that place with the opening of how to counsel her husband at critical navigation. I expect to return to Daw- times; again, she will make a better son in about three months, provided I mother, in that she can begin her sons' do not visit points other than Montreal business training almost from their inand Ottawa. But I may go on to Engfancy ; and in the third place she is preland, and if I do, I will certainly visit pared in case she should happen to be Paries. The matter of going on to Lonthrown upon her own resources." don and Paris will depend entirely on

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execute any commissions entrusted to me by the people of Dawson. I am very well acquaintes with Premier Laurier, cannot create something out of noth- will follow, and if I do say it, the com-

regulating the succe sion was passed, shows the company to be in good shape he president pro tempore of the senate financially, notwithstanding the dif and the speaker of the house of repre- culties encountered by the company in sentatives were next in oder of succes- a city so far removed from the ordinary sion to the presidency.-Youth's Com-panion. / source of supply in material essential to the life of an electric light plant.

His report was approved and the share-holders evidenced their satisfaction in

gun is silenced when the gunners are pany. The following named gentlemen disabled or driven back and the gun or constitute a majority of the shareholders enough phenomenon for weapons which Samuel, L. Stanley, Alex McDonald, have thus been silenced to re open fire David Doig, John Cannon, Thos. Can-

The directors met immediately after tained. It is a rare thing for a gun to the meeting of the shareholders and be so damaged by hostile fire that it elected the following officers: W. Chapcannot be refitted and brought into ac- pel, president; S. L. St nley, vice-pretion again. "I saw," says Prince sident; A. McDanald, treasurer; J. H. Kraft, of the German artillery in the Joslin, secretary, and D. B. Olson, gen-

sentative Manager Olson in tarking ot

"We intend largely increasing o speedily repaired with the help of the plant this season and will materially wagons, which were near, so that at decrease the cost of lights to our custhe close of the battle I could not tell tomers. We expect to put in a power exactly how many pieces had been put generator of 100 horse power and will temporarily out of action."-Ar.ny and then be in a position to supply power to machine shops, mills, printing presses or any enterprise requiring an ordinary amount of power."

When asked when this innovation would occur, Mr Olson answered :

"Just as soon as the river opens the machinery will arrive, as it will be on the first boats to enter Dawson. We can then utilize our surplus power, 78 naturally lights will not be in as great demand during the summer months as in the winter. Next fall we will be prepared to light all business and private houses at a reduced cost. We have cen experimenting with coal for fuel and find the results very satisfactory, as it is more economical, and fuel is our principal expense."

"What reduction in rates do you propose to make, '' was asked.

"Commencing May 1st, where charges are now for 16-candle power lights cents a night, we will reduce to 25 cents, for 32-candle power, now 70 cents, we will then charge 50 cents, this being a very large reduction, about 30 per cent. Half night service will be 15 cents where formerly our charges were 20 cents a light. I feel particularly pleased," Mr. Olson added, "with the cordial feeling existing between our customers and the company, and this season we will bring in a general supply of fine fixtures, globes, chandetiers, etc.; and will give service in proportion to the reception we have received.

"Our company believes in the future of this city, and the results will justify our expenditures. You will notice on "Iv'e been reading in that book you First avenue a pole line which gives gave me for a Christmas present about the town a metropolitan appearance; some strange things. It seems that man that is but a step in the direction we

# Sluicing Purposes.

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umph of Genius.

dumps would be practically valueless, profited in like ratio). Does the News the first boat sailing for up the river, has been solved, and solved, not only to the eminent satisfaction of those who conceived and carried into action the plan, but also to that of the many mine their dumps on their own claims, the same as their neighbors on the creeks. The Bonanza Water Co., is composed of Messrs. Chas. E. Severance, Allan R. Joy and H. E. Ashelby, and the scheme to consummation was conceived last summer when the former mentioned gentlemen, made a hurried trip in from the coast to spy out the land as to the nature of machinery required to facilitate an 1 cheapen the work of segregating the yellow metal from the bowels of tena firma. About the same time Mr. Jor applied for and was granted a right 700 inches of water from Bonanza creek, a portion of which, taken from claim No. 3 below discovery, is now ntiliz d by the Bonanza Water Co. in the operation of its mammoth proposi-

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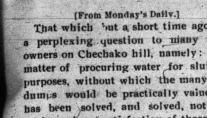
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ily News, commenting upon tch speaks of its "somewhat language," and says sud re disquieting and disheartento small degree. Following in the recall of Gatacre, it ed a wide-spread feeling of

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tion. Through the operation of three boilers with a combined force of 120 horsepower, water from the creek is forced through a nine-inch iron pipe up to the second tier of bench claims, an elevation of 305 feet, where it is sufficient for three separate sluice heads. After being trained around by means of wooden flumes to the various claims on the second tier of benches, it comes down to the first tier, where it is again

caught up and used the same as above. and on its way back to the creeks is used on the hillside claims which arthe property of the company. The first attempt at testing the raising power of the machinery of water

through the long conduit was on the to proceed cautiously. 15th instant at which time the efforts were so successful that there remained not a vestige of doubt as to the ultimate success of the undertaking. The work of extending the big pipe was con- the fact has been established that there tinued and last Friday witnessed the are at least 1000 British voters in this triumphant achievement of what is un- territory. Col. MacGregor, Messrs. Mc- in fact, he and I are personal friends, oubtedly the biggest proposition in Donald and Woodworth were appointed and anything that I can say to him to the annals of Klondike mining history. a committee to telegraph to the speakers On that day, by prearranged (signal, the of the senate and house of commons, miners on the hill were notified the at Ottawa. The message will contain moment the ponderous pumping machinery was started, and ere the elapse of five minutes the shrill blasts from a score or more engines on as many claims federal government. were verberating and reverberating over hill and valley in proclamation of the glad tidings that water in abundance for every claim on the hill was inely flowing just where it is needed The question of water for sluicing purcoses on Chechako hill was solved so sutisfactorily as to be beyond the most carried : Inguine anticipations of the promoters, Resolved, That the secretary be in-structed to forward the following detter ind the day marked the achievement of another vetory for 'labor saving devices to the commissioner of the Yukon terriin the Klondike. Hon, William Ogilvie, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, Dawson. Honorable Sir: We heg to call your attention to some very irrevelant and errounous remarks in regard to the The Bonanza Water Company uses less than one-third of the water as orded it in its grant for Chechako hill; and later, and on the arrival of a consign movement to secure popular represen-tation now going on, in late issues of the Yukon Sun. Ordinarily, we would not have paid any attention to these statements, but as that newspaper styles ment of machinery which is now at Bennet: awaiting the opening of navigation, plents similar to the one now in such successful operation will be conitself "the official newspaper of the Yukon territory, Canada," we write in-quiring whether these statements are structed for Magnet; also for the hill opposite No. 30 below. official statements. We have the honor to remain, your oledient servant, JOSEPH A. CLARKE, Secretary of the Citizens' Committee The elevation of water to Chechako hill will be the means of enabling the claims there to be operated during the summer the owners invariably having The committee decided to postpone signified their intentions of so doing. action calling another mass meeting ady 15 of the latter have contracted until next Saturday evening, in order with the company to supply them with that there may be no excuse for not rewater, and mining on Chechako hill ceiving from Ottawa an answer-to petiwith be carried on this summer in a i ons which have already been sent.

Gold Run, April 16, 1900. Cheechako Hill the Scene of the Tri- Editor Nugget: An editorial article entitled "Roads Wanted on the Creeks," which was published in the Dawson Weekly News, April 13th, is to so great an extent unjust; malicious and untruthful that, we Bonanza Water Company Solves who have lived here for the last two So Announced From His Pulpit Yes-

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Question of Elevating Water for winters and profited by the trails he condemns, feel that it ought not to pass unrebuked. His slurs and insults applied to acts of the government officials That which 'sut a short time ago was are no e of our business, but it is our a perplexing question to many mine business to get our 'freight delivered Gendreau will be disagreeably surprised owners on Chechako hill, namely: The oy the new trail at 10 cents, which last to learn that he has been called to matter of procuring water for sluicing year cost us 30 cents (and all other Montreat on business and that he will purposes, without which the many rich creeks in the Indan river division have leave Dawson for that place prohably on

owners who are now enabled to sluice tances? Ask any miner in this district ment was a thunderbolt from a clear which is the shortest and best trail to sky his-holiness not having previously Dawson, in either summer or winter," mentiloued the matter to ansone. with a load or without. Ask, Mr. Edi- Father Gendreau read to his congretor, why is it that roadnouses on Hun- gation yesterday morning a letter reker and Bonanza creeks have complained ceived by him from a priest in Paris which they have so successfully carried about such poor business, and many of to whom was sent the beautiful nugget them closed. In such case the reason rosary which was presented to the foris given that "All traffic is going over the ridge trail." In fact the entire to the Paris priest to turn over to Canatruthful statement, and that "that money has been voted for good roads." If the English company he speaks of finds rates prohibitive for a short distance up Bouanza creek at three or four

cents, why does he condemn a road which makes it possible for at least onehalf of the Yukon mining district to get- and their manufacture. work at a profit, at from three to four times that rate. We in this district appreciate the

road we have had this winter, and we hope the results obtained with the facilities the government has given wil justify them in building a summer road suitable for heavy teaming, and that our interest in this matter may not be jeopardized by such an ignorant, ili-ad vised piece of office work as that of the News article above mentioned. Respect-T. R. BARNES. fully,

S. S. SAUNDERS No. 22 Gold Run. Citizens' Committee Meeting.

The citizens' committee held a meeting last Saturday evening in the hotel McDonald. The situation relative to representative government was discussed at length. The committee has decided

Regret is expressed regarding the action of the Yukon council in refusing to endorse the citizens' petition, after information respecting the census, and will ask for immediate action on the petitions, which are now before the The members of the committee do not propose to be beguiled into controversy with irresponsible parties. The representatives of the people, however, are prepared to defend their character and dignity when occasion requires The following resolution was unanimously

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#### A Mild Epidemic.

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#### Sheriff's Sale.

o'clock p. m. on Thursday, May ), Sheriff Eilbeck will offer for public auction two separate interests. In the case of Jeph wkins and Flannery vs. W. son, the following described y will be sold under the writ of on which has been issued in the namely, all of the hiliside claim, nit, opposite the lower half of below discovery on Bo

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cial Power of Attorney forms t the Nugget office.

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lessed in the district. Mr. Severance, the senior member of he company, has a vast store of mining experience acquired in Montana and California, and that experience enabled him while here last summer to grasp the situation and see at once the entire feasibility of the plan that has just been carried to successful consummation on Chechako hill, and on his return to the vast machinery deputs of the coast indicated was required and late events evidence the fact that his judgment did not fail him.

The Bonanza Water Co. owns and attractiveness of the street. J'

# Nearly Completed.

many places the old walk was entirely qualify as president. remove I and new lumber put down, but If for any reason the office of secre-

it also adds very largely to the general cabinet m an appointed order.

further/the interests of Dawson and the Yukon district, I will gladly say."

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the condition of my purse.

Steam for Train Robbers. attachment.

R. G. railway are iron pipes extending nal element to use as a basis," along the roof of the cab and connectpipes, without making a perceptible mosend under 200 pounds pressure a jet of other." steam and boiling water /that would

effectually cook anything living that happened to be on the tender or the front end of the baggage car. The diameter of the pipe is 11/2 inches, and to paper came out of the earth, and

who tried to stand before it in action. The steam leaves the pipe at a temenough to have the toughest of outlaws man. Everything that man uses reardor of these gentlemen who make a duced." specialty of holding up engineers from the tender.

Tramps are fighting shy of this railroal.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

#### Who Is Vice President?

This question, which a subscriber asks, has probably puzzled many other persons. There is no vice president of the United States. When Vice-President Hobart died, the office became vacant and will remain so until March 4 next vear.

But the succession to the presidency The work of widening the First ave is carefully provided for. If President pursued by the company for the coming nne sidewalk out to 12 feet has been McKinley should die, the secretary of

generally a four foot addition was con- tary of state should be vacant in such of the company, as the improvements structed, thus complying with the law an emergency or its incumbent be as necessitated by the increase of business as to width. The enlarged walks a ds yet unconfirmed by the senate or under fully warrants the expenditure of a greatly to the convenience of pedes- impeachment or not constitutionally larger sum of money than was originalcities, he selected what his judgment trians who formerly, at certain hours of eligible to election as president, the the day, had to elbow their various succession would pass to the secretary ways along the crowded thoroughfare; of the treasury, and so on through the his report with a detailed account of change of raiment,

"Yes; that's true. Men may take gressive as the city; that is saying a ore and make iron out of it, or sand great deal."

and convert it into glass, or wood and Every locomotive that is built in the make paper of it, but it is not within west nowadays has the new antibandit the range of human possiblities to make even so much as a pinhead out of noth-On all the new engines of the D. and ing. There must always be the origi-

"And it says that men cannot remove ing with the boiler. Through/ these from this earth anything that is found upon it, no matter how many times they tion, either the engineer or fireman can may transform it from one thing to an-

> "That is also an everlasting truth. Everything comes from the earth in the the end. The tree that is converted in- audience.

a single second would drop any man finally it finds its way back into the ill and had announced her intention to earth either as ashes or decaying mat- sing if it were possible for her to leave ter. Not so much as a grain of salt cau perature of about 750 degrees, hot be removed or absolutely obliterated by the concert.

cooked by the time the train could be turns in one form or another; to the brought to a standstill. It will quell the original element from which it was pro

"Pa?"

"Yes. "

"What becomes of the light when you blow it out?"

"Oh, don't hother me any more! This is the third time I've tried to read this article! Now, I don't want to be interrupted again !"- Chicago Times-Heraid.

#### Electric Lights Reduced.

The sharehholders of the Darson Electric Light & Power Co., Ltd., met last week and discussed the policy to be

year and also for the election of a board almost completed so far as the pre state, whoever he may be, will, if ot directors. The former incorporation scribed metes and bounds extend. In eligible to the presidency, "at once under the old law relative to incorporated bodies was ratified, also the

proposition to increase the capital stock ly anticipated.

Manager Donald B. Olson submitted

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#### The Concert.

Another crowded house greeted the performers at the concert last night. Every seat in the house was taken, the boxes were crowded to their utmost capacity and a good many square feet ot standing room were occupied by the cager listeners.

Public interest in the concert had been especially aroused owing to the fact that for the first time both Miss Lorne, and Miss Tracie were to appear

beginning and returns to the earth in on the same program before a Dawson

The fact that Miss Tracie had been her bed added to the general interest in

The singing of the two favorites proved the features of the evening and both acquitted themselves to their owncredit and to the pleasure and satisfaction of the audience

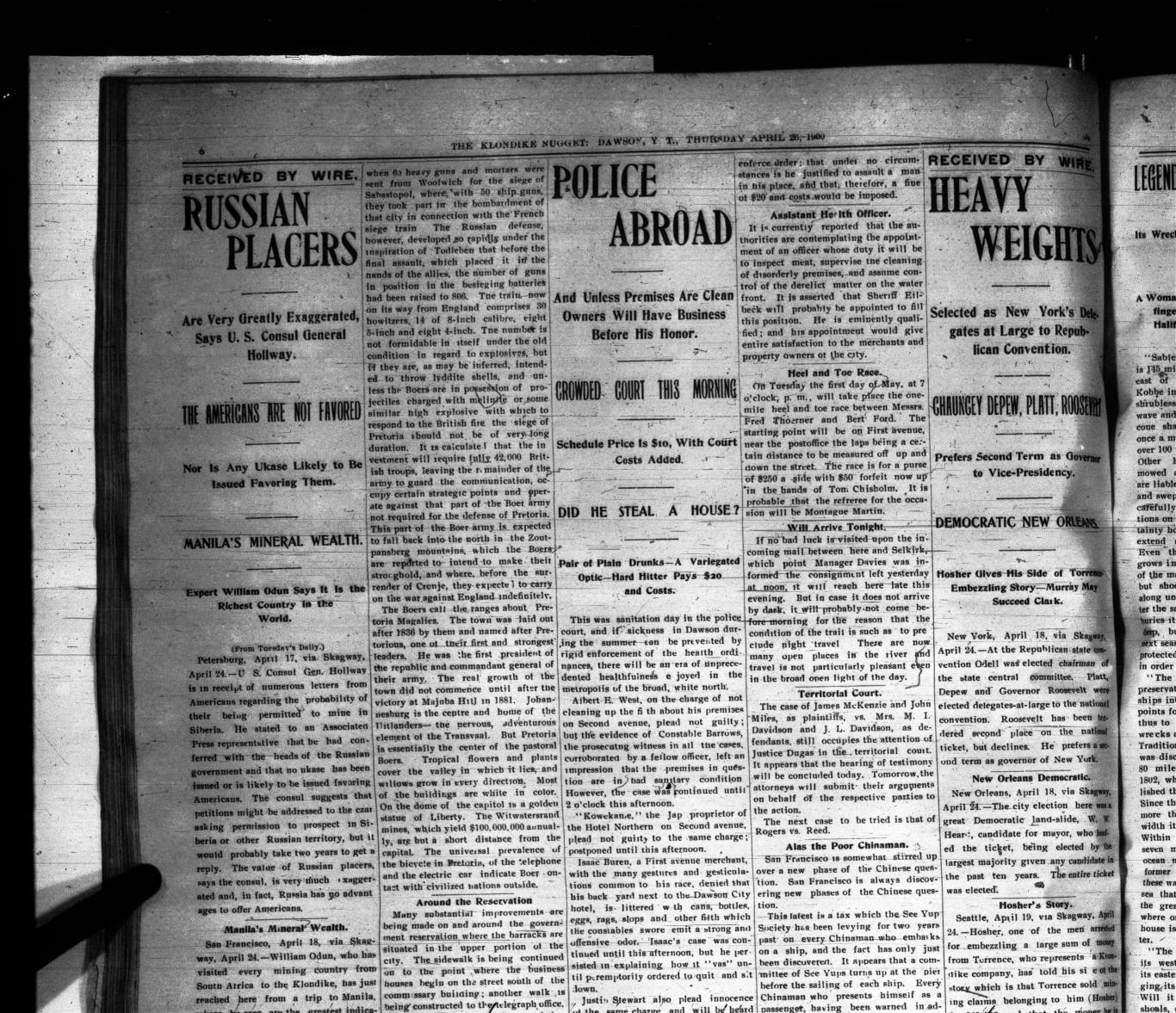
The style of each differs in so marked a degree from that of the other that neither seems to detract in any respect from the effect of the other's singing.

The other performers were up to their usual standard of excellence. Mr. Bailey's clairouet solo was much enjoyed, as was also the string trio by Messrs, Dines, Skinner and Dines. The orchestra of 25 pieces under the leadership of "Sergeant McKinnon did excellent work, which was fully up to the mark.

#### The First Bath.

To a boy named Lindemann, a son of leweler Lindemann, ot J. L. Sale & Co., belongs the honor of taking the first bath in the Yukon of the season; but it was not voluntary, he-having fallen into a deep hole in an unguarded moment this morning. He was soon rescued, and, dripping like a New-foundland dog, rushed home for a

cabinet in an appointed order. Prior to 1886, when the present law gust, '98, up to April 1st. His report sale at the Nugget office,



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where, he says, are the greatest indications of mineral wealth he has ever seen./ He is convinced that the richest mineral country in the world is on the Island of Luzon.

Odnn is here for the purpose of organizing a con pany of ex-soldiers, who have been in Manila and who are anx-10us to return for the purpose of prospecting the Vigan mountains and other parts of that country.

# Immigrants Coming West.

St. Paul, Minn., March 28. - Four thousand immigrants passed through St Paul today and tonight, requiring 300 cars to convey them. Of this number 200 go to Washington, 500 to Manitoba and t. e remainder to North Dakota. The Northern Pacific has a party of about 1000 to go to Washington in April, and others to follow later. Cape Nome trave, is gaining daily.

#### The Danish West Indies.

Washington, March 28.-The state de-partment adds its denial to that of the Danish foreign office relative to the Paris. story that the United States had completed the acquisition of the Danish West Indies.

There are indications that the negotiations which for so long occupied the attention of the two governments at imtervals may be attended by success at a reasonably early date, but it is certainly premature to announce their conclusion at this moment.

# Praise for Hay's Diplomacy.

London, March 28 .- The afternoon newspapers here unanimously applaud Secretary Hay's dipiomatic achievement in establishing the doctrine of the open much more considerable than hitherto mer of 1898. realized.

#### Britain's Siege Train.

of the same charge and walks are being and many short cross this afternoon. put down.

A new six-foot paing fence has been erected on the north and a portion of east side of the reservation, and will be continued on around, so as to also enclose the south side as far as the telegraph office.

A ditch from five to eight feet deep is being dug for the purpose of drain. ing the drill ground in the square of the Y. F. F. department. The spirit of progression and public, improvement is more apparent on and around the reservation than in any other portion of th city at the present time.

#### To Nome on Horseback.

George B. Swinchart, who is well known in Dawson as a newspaper man, arrived from the outside several weeks ago. He will remain here until the pening of navigation, immediately after which he will proceed to Cape Nome.

Mr. Swinehart expects to conduct and manage a newspaper. His press and plant were supped from Seattle several days ago.

He will leave here on one of the first river boats. He has purchased a horse, which he will take with him on the

steamboat. At this end of the Kaltag portage, he and his animal will disembark; and Mr. Swinehart contemplates riding his horse over the cutoff. He hopes to reach. Nome city during the latter part of May.

While outside, the gentleman visited the principal cities in the United States; he reports that throughout the Union there is much excitement respecting the resources of Nome, and that the stampede of people to the Alaskan camp will be greater than the rush to the it had been put forward to stop a B. & door in China, and say his success 18 Klondike was in the spring and sum- O. coal train, was in court. the artist

#### Manager Jansen Sick.

Since last Saturday, Mr. F. Jansen,

British view of whet can be done with the Pretoria fortifications is found in the following description of the siege train which is now in South Africa. This is the second train of its africa to be granted to the sound by England during the gentle same business.

J. L. Hill, on the same charge, will permitted to embark. he heard at the session of the court this afternoon. discovered by the finding of a circular a

F. C. Thompson plead gailty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He admitted that the premises in question were nese characters, and the finder, on not pansy beds.

F. Ketty plead not guilty, but the evidence indicated that he was. He also paid \$10 and costs.

Geo. Larsen allowed his case to go to trial, but he traveled the same road as Yups he will immediately be arrested. his predecessors-\$10 and costs.

not cleaning his premises this after. Iy dealt with. The police took immenoon. As White has occupied the place

but a few days, he will plead in extenuation that the filth is not of his making.

For not discerning between respectable intoxication and beastly drunkenness, Geo. Slocum was fined \$10 and costs.

J. H. Elliott had followed Slocum' smoke until he also became "d, and d.\*\* Ten dollars and costs of his money were required to appease outraged law. Some years ago a Chicago man stole brick block and succeeded in moving it several blocks and locating on his before being found out by the owner;

but it has, remained for a Dawson man named De Lodge to be arrested on the charge of stealing a log cabin and moving it bodily from the premises of Juhansen, the owner. The case was continued until Friday at 10 o'clock. In the meatime De Lodge 15 in the

royal jait. Alphonso Bouly, with his face in a sling and an eye that looked as though who had given the color to the optic was also in court in the person of "Kid" Parks, who conducts the games at the Madden house. The defendant

and in case relatives or friends offer to J. M. White will defend the charge of interfere in any way they will be severediate steps to break up the practice.

Another Quartz Ledge. A ledge of quartz of prepossessng pearance has been discovered on

ridge between Dominion and Sulphur creeks. The lode is well defined and carries galena. The samples of ore; which have ceen extracted, assay \$14 in

This new species of imposition was

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learning its purport, took it to police

headquarters. The circular goes on to say that if

any Chinese is found attempting to go

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Some development work has been done on the ledge and its width is two teet and ten inches; it has been opened to a depth of eight feet. Within the past few days, a number of locations have for splitting and use cost \$30, which been staked and record d; old quartz more than average people can afford own lot and occupying it several weeks prospectors assert that this ledge is the most promising one in the district.

#### A Poss bility.

The Lendon Standard in its principal editorial ndulges in the hope that many Boers may yet become British soldiers. It says: "The Boers are proved to have a remarkable turn for suffiering, and there must be many young Boers who will be reluctant to return to a dull pastoral life after the excitement of the campaign. If they are willing to adopt a military career we will find room for them in a sa er and more satisfactory enterprise than armed rebellion. We may yet hope to see some future Cronje or Joubert leading British troops on the battlefield side by side

vance, durifully deposits a dollar and a for \$43,900, and that the money he is half with the committee before he is charged with taking from Torrence wa only a payment on account, and that Torrence still owes him \$22,500 Hosher is still in jail.

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Special Power of Attorney forms e at the Nugget office.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET, DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1900

LEGEND OF SABLE ISLAND.

to Navigators.

A Woman in White, a Bleeding Forefinger - The Ring Was Sold in Halifax.

From Wednesday's Daily.) east of Cape Cano," writes - Gustav Kobbe in Ainslee's. "It is a treeless, shrubless' waste, seamed by wind and wave and of ever changing aspect. A cone shaped hill near the east end, the island." once a mere undulation of sånd, is now over 100 feet high and is still growing. Other hillocks are gradually being mowed away by storms. The hillocks are liable to be undermined so swiftly and swept out of existence that they are carefully watched from the various stations on the island, there being no certainty how far an inroad of the sea will extend after each successful attack. Even the coarse grass of the island grows in a different manner, from that of the mainland. It does not bear seed, but shoots up from roots which run along under the sand. During the winter the sand is blown over the grass and

huries it sometimes three or four feet deep, but the hardy blades grow up next season, as it the island sauds had protected them from the cold of winter in order to make them all the stronger. "The island itself is figthing for self

central committee. Platt, preservaton. It seems as if it drew nd Governor Roosevelt were ships into its fatal embrace as rallying elegates-at-large to the national points for its loose and shitting sand, m. Roosevelt has been ten. thus to protect itself by a bulwark of cond place on the national wrecks against annihilation by the sea. ut declines. He prefers a ser-Tradition says that when Sable island was discovered by Cabot in 1447 it was as governor of New York. 80 miles long and 10 miles wide. In ew Orleans Democratic. 1802, when a rescue station was estabrleans, April 18, via Skagway, lished there, it was only 40 miles long. Since then it has shrunk to but little -The city election here was a more than 20 miles in length, and in emocratic land-slide, W. W. width it is only a mile at its widest. candidate for mayor, who had-Within 28 years the western end lost ticket, being elected by the seven miles. Shoals over which the ocean now surges are pointed out as majority given any candidate in t ten years. The entire ticket former sites of lighthouses. One of these was so swiftly undermined by the sea that it, had to be abandoned with the greatest precpitation. The spot where once stood the superinterdent's

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since toppled to pieces. Approaching tne shelter, he was startled to see the figure of a woman all in white and holding toward him the bleeding stump of a forefinger. While he was gazing On One of the Tributaries of the Tanana Its Wreck-Strewn Shores Are Terrors at the apparition it rose, silently glided past him and dived into the sea. But time and again thereafter the white woman with bleeding forefinger was seen wandering over the sand hills. "It is probably only part of the wierd legend that Capt. Torrens, feeling sure that a shocking crime had been committed, tracked the guilty pirate until he discovered his family on the

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coast of Labrador and leraned that the "Sable island belongs to Nova Scotia, ring had been sold in Halifax. It is a is 145 miles from Halifax and 85 miles fact, however, that many years after the disaster Lady Copeland's ring was discovered in a jewelry store in Halifax and was returned to her family. From that hour her ghost has ceased to haunt Striking a Match.

The truth of the saying that little things may oftentimes play an import- the middle of the afternoon; ant part to men's affairs when the men recently "See that young man over there,"

pointing to one of his clerks working come from further down than Tanana, away industriously at a desk in another they obtained the news of the lower room. "Well, ne got his place in my river from the other carriers, and they office through the striking of a match, did not hear of disaster having overalthough he doesn't know it.

an application for employment. I had possible ground.

smoking, but which had gone out."

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"The match striking incident made for supplies. house is now under two fathoms of/wa-

"The island, rapidly diminishing at its western end, is slightly gaining at its eastern. Slowly, like a ship dragging its anchor, it is moving castward. Will it ever reach the edge of the Reported by Miners Who Came to Circle City for Provisions-Said to Be Rich.

River.

The United States mail from Nome, St. Michaels and all lower river points reached this city about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon en route to Skagway and the outside world. Mr. Del Mc-Cord, of the mail carrying company, accompanied the consignment from Eagle to this city, the party having made the trip from Fortymile yesterday, arriving, as before stated, shortly after

The mail came through as directly as least expect it was illustrated one day it was possible for it to come, close connection having been made by the carriers at relay stations. While the remarked an insurance triend of his, carriers who arrived yesterday did not taken anyone en route from Dawson to

"I was standing at the entrance of Nome. When told of the report taken this building about a month ago wait- to Victoria by an outgoing Nomad that ing for a friend to come down the ele- 30 persons had perished on the river vator, when that young man approached trail, the carriers pronounced it a me with a letter of recommendation and hase falsehood for which there was no

made it known a few days before that I prom the recent arrivals it is learned needed another clerk, and he had heard that the river is very bad in several of it. However, I had almost made up places, the "flats," as they are termed, my mind to take on a young man who in the neighborhood of Fort Yukon, and had been to see me the day before and at various other places being open. At was about to tell the last applicant so, various points between here and Eagle when he pulled a match from one of his the river is also open, and all along pockets to light a cigar he had been there is more or less water on the ice. In conversation with a Nugget repre-

"'Sorry, sir,' he said, balancing sentative at the postoffice yesterday himself on one foot, while he lifted the evening Mr. McCord spoke of a reportother so as to admit of his striking the ed new strike on a stream which is match on the heel of his shoe. 'Sorry, tributary to the Tanana, the report hav-for I woud like very much to work for ing been brought to Circle by prospecyou, and I think I would have made tors who had spent the winter back in the interior and who recenity came out

me think so, too. Right at the young Mr. McCord did not care to enlarge man's clow was a great Itaian marble on the subject of the new discovery as column, upon which were the marks he is not at all desirous of being the showing where many matches had been medium by which any excitement struck by vandals too utterly indifferent might be created over a country which to the rights of others to refrain from might, on investigation, not prove to be indelibly stamping their vandalism upon what it was previously reported. He property to restore which would have admitted, however, that the few people cost hundreds of dollars. It would have remaining at Circle after the Nome exbeen the most natural thing in the world odus had become sufficiently excited for many a man to have scratched that over the reports brought in and the gold match on the marble column, and the dis layed by the prospectors as to cause fact that this young man chose to use the entir: population to start for the the heel of his snoe instead showed that scene of mineral wealth. The best the abyss till it receives its coup de he was thoughtful and conscientious, tion of the report is that the district

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bank forever into the depths? Unfortunately its end will probably be less dramatic. There is good ground for slowly wear away until it becomes another submerged shoal added to an phia Inquirer. ambus: ade already some 60 miles in length, for a line of breakers extends 16

miles from one end of the island and 28 miles from the other. In the space of a single year Sable changed the following telegrams, and

fact, so many wrecks line the shoals of this ocean graveyard that the new pile "Dear Nell up on the old, like bodies heaped in one ditch The Crofton Hall, an iron sailing ship wrecked a few years ago on the northeast bar, broke in two about

amidships. The pieces have drifted to-gether again, and the islanders suppose that she struck crosswise upon an old that on Monday, the 23d, an heir was submerged wreck and is settling over born to W. C. Gates (Swiftwater Biil) it exacts from the living. The same child, said : informant who writes me about the Cofton H 11 adds that the bark John they didn't stop to learn whether the

sland at the entrance to Halifax har bor, drifted ashote on Sable island botm up, a wreck of a wreck !

One of the grimmest legends of that the exact weight of the arrival who didn't come over the ice is just eight Sable island after the wreck of the pounds. The mother and son are doing Amelia, was one of the survivors of the second disaster. A passenger on the lost transport was Lady Copeland, on her way to join her husband. The cap-tain of the gunboat had been told that she wore on her forefinger a ring of pe-culiar artifice. "The stockholders of the Yukon Tele-phone Syndicate are requested to meet at the office of N. A. Fuller May 1st, 1900, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the pur-poer of electing officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may come before them. Signed. Amelia, was one of the survivors of the well, but the father's case is doubtful.

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Miss Nellie I Taylor and Paul D. Quiggs were engaged; and Nellie was out of town for a few days. They ex-

aland cla med more than 200 lives. In thoughtlessly signed them by their "Dear Nellie: Come home to me. "P. D. Q." Am coming, my love. "Dear Paul : -New York Journal.

A Young Swiftwater.

gation opens, and desire you to write and tell me what to take along to sell Word was brought to the city today that will enable me to clean up a few hundred dollars."

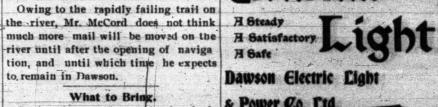
it, which accounts for the two parts at his claim, 23 on Qu. z creek. The At the present time these are hard coming together. Nor is the island man who brought the news to town, in letters to answer without conveying to satisfied, with the awful tribute which reply to the question as to the sex of the friends the impression that you are not anxious for them to come, as, if you "Everything is so --- swift out there tell the truth, there is practically nothing that they can be safely advised to

McLeod which was wrecked off Devil's child is a boy or girl."

A New Baby. For the first time in his life ames Moore, who resides in the northeast Sable island dates from the wreck of part of the city, experienced the sensathe Amelia, and there is mough evi- tion incident to being a papa yesterday dence of truth connected with it to evening, his wife having presented himhow what bloody deeds were added on with a lusty son. A careful canvass of hat occasion to the terrors of ship- the neighborhood resulted in bringing wreck. Capt. Torrens, who command- to light a pair of scales which indicated

N. A. FULLER, Sec.

in front of a small, open shelter known at the Regina.



During the past few weeks bundreds of letters have been received by resi-dents of Dawson from parties on the City Office Joslyn Building. outside, and these letters mostly contain something like this: "I expect to go to Dawson when navi-

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money, he thinks you are making sport of him and he will get mad on the ie-ceipt of your letter. Jams and Jellies On the other hand, it is risky to suggest any article or number of articles

on which even small profits ould be At The YUKON STORE For a Few Days insured by the time navigation will have been opened a short time.

About the best thing to do under the circumstances now existing is to forget to answer the letter.

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And if you write a friend to the effect

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Developed mining property for sale. Its merits can be determined by per-sonal investigation. Norton D. Wall-ing, Grand Forks. c28.

"Mainland" and "British Lion" cigars 25 cents. Rochester Bar, cor. Second ave. and Third sts.

Chloride of lime. Pioneer drug store.

& Power Co. Ltd. Donald B. Olson, Manager. Power House near Klondike. Tel. No \* Wines. Liquors and **Cigars** Chisholm's Saloon

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**Opposite** Tom Chisholm's

Taken Under Advisement By Judge

The Testimony in the Case Was Very Conflicting-Rogers Vs. Reed Now on Trial.

### From Wednesday's Daily)

The trial of the case of James McKenzie and John Miles, plaintiffs, vs. Mrs. M: I. Davidson and J. L. Davidson, detendants, was concluded this morning. The action involves the title to an half interest in the hillside claim, left limit, opposite the lower half of No. 3, In the police court yesterday after-noon, Capt. Scarth presiding, all the cases mentioned in yesterday's paper as having been continued from the morn-ing session were heard, and in each case a fine of \$10 and costs was im-Magnet gulch. The plaintiffs centend that at their instance the property was staked and recorded by defendant, Mrs. Davidson; and that in consideration tor the information which they imparted to her, she agreed to deed to them an half interest in the ground. Defendant, Mrs. Davidson, denies the allegations respecting the agreement, and declines to convey any interest in the property, which has been developed into an exceedingly rich claim. The case has been closely stested in the territorial court for the past two weeks.

The testimony of the parties to the ion and of the several witnesses who have been introduced has been very conflicting; indeed, a portion of the evi-dence is of such an extremely contrary and, the charge being sustained, a fine dence is of such an extremely contrary nature that it cannot be reconciled on any reasonable hypothesis, and the fact is paupable that some of the witnesses have resorted to perjury.

This morning the attorneys submitted their respective arguments; and Justice Dugas has taken the case under advisement. Pending the decision of the court, the plaintiffs have applied for the ppointment of a receiver to take charge of the property in litigation. This mo-tion will be determined by the justice within the next few days.

The case of Charles S. Rogers, plaintiff, vs. Alfred S. Reed, defendant, is now on trial. The plaintff is attempting to recover about \$400, which sum he alleges to have been overcharged by the defendant for the transportation last summer of certain goods from Honey comb wood camp on the lower Yukon Iy at Cape York and got some promisto Dawson. The action will occupy the remainder of the day.

A decision has been rendered in the case of Mazada, plantiff, vs. Delphel, defendant. The defense of the defendant has been struck out, and judgment has been entered in favor of the plain tiff for the amount claimed and costs.

BELCOURT. McDOUGAL & SMITH Barris-ters, solicitors, conveyancers, etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa Rooms I and 2, Chis holm Block, Dawson, Special attention given to parliamentary, work. N. A Belcourt, Q. C., M. P., Frank J. McDougal, John P. Smith. M. F., Frank J. McDougal, John P. Smith. BRIEF MENTION. until Dawson's highways are a thing of ioy to the beholder and of satisfaction M. P., Frank J. McDougal, John P. Smith. PATTULLO & RIDLEY-Advccates, Notaries Conveyancers &c. Offices, First Ave. Alex Matheson is visiting the city. and content to traffic. It is proposed to

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY APRIL 26, 1900

George S. Wilkins is a visitor to Daw John Reid is spending a tew days in Mrs. Nida, who runs the Beacon

M. James is making a brief visit to Light hotel on Sulphur, received a very painful injury last week. She is the the city. Otto Graf is sojourning for a few days wner of some fine large dogs, and, in town

dog like, they had troubles of their own H. Cameron owner of 54 Hunker, is in town on business. and a fearful fight ensued. Mrs. Nida

keep the team busy all summer.

Lady Painfully Injured.

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POLICE COURT, NEWS.

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played peace-maker with a water A. Budig came to Dawson from the nucket; the canines separated and creeks yesterday. then started to get together again.

A. A. Chittick is enjoying a short visit in the city. Thoughtlessly she thrust her slippered John Gibson is an inmate at the Good

foot between them and instantly it was entire foot was mangled and crushed A. Pavey, who has been ill for some First Time in Dawson-Beautiful Irish Drama and the lady will be confined to her bed time is now convalescent.

C. A. Taylor arrived in the city from the creeks last evening.

<sup>2</sup>J. W Coffey is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances.

Gov. Ogilvie is confined to his room with a severe attack of la grippe. A. O. Hamilton was admitt d to the Good Samaritan hospital last night. Mr. and Mis. Dan McKinnon, of 54 Hunker creek, are visiting friends in town Stillwater Willie's

"Kowekame," the Jap proprietor of the Hotel Northern, admitted, that his back yard was littered with tin cans,

H. W. I conard has opened a general tore and restaurant at No. 3 above on Sulphur creek.

Isaac Uran made a strong fight in his own behalf, but the preponderance of evidence was on the other side, and \$10 John Muiligan and Gussie Lamore in the Title Role. Frank M. Harris came to the city yesterday. He will remain on a visit for several days,

of his money went into the royal coffer. Cora Chapman, of Grand Porks, who was seriously ill-for many weeks at St. Mary's hospital, has recovered her good Court opened this morning with Capt.a Starnes in the chair. The first case was the same as the majority of the cases health.

vesterday, the charge being that of neg-lecting to clean premises. This morn-The storeroom in the McDonald notel building, which was occupied by W. H. Parsons & Co., is now being refitted; hereafter it will be used for a bar-room.

Mail for the lower river country will J. M. Richards, a callow-appearing leave Dawson about next Friday. It is the inte tion of the authorities to send gentleman who occupies a cabin on the bank of the river in the upper part of the city, which cabin, along with 30 or more neighbors, both cabins and tents, the consignment as far as possible before the river breaks. stands on public property from which the residents have been ordered to

Dr. Wharton and Rev. Senkler ar-rived from the outside at noon. This evening at the Presbyterian church, Page Sankley will relate some incidents Rev. Senkler will relate some incidents which he experienced on the trail.

move, was in court for ignoring the order to "s'cat." He asked that he be allowed time to see Gov. Ogilvie to ask permission to live undisturbed where, when the river opens, he can listen to the multin water and until later when society ladies of Dawson at the Palace the gurgling water and until later when he can betake/himself from the country. Grand theater tomorrow evening, promises to be an excellent entertainment ; The court granted him two days in which to either secure permission to continue his residence or move out. no doubt, it will attract a large audience.

For several days past a number of private soldiers who are connected with the Yukon field force, have engaged in digging a drain ditch across the gari-son square. The parade ground will soon be drained of all water.

It may be found a pleasure and even a necessity in this country to look upon the red hootch in the glass. But the rub is where to get the genuine article. By the number of people who patronize the Pioneer it would seem that popular resort has the call on the clear thing.

#### Notice to the Public.

The public is hereby notified that Messrs. Port. Crowley, Pratt and West will on Satur-day, April 28 1900, retire from the business known as the Palace Grand Amusement Comhere by his sucesses in the treatment of,



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GEO. L. HILL : ER, Stage Manager

PROGRAMME

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Try the Savoy, 2d st., bet. 1st and 2d OVERTURE SELECTIONS ....... II Trova Ed Dolan's original one-act Irish comedy a

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Pursuant to a writ of execution which has been issued in the case of F. Anderson vs. The Klundike-Alaska Mining Company, Sheriff Eilbeck will sell at public auction in his office at 2 o'clock p. m. on May 5th, 1900, the following described property : All of No. 52a on Eldorado, the lower half of No. 53 on Eldorado, all of No. 5 on 49 gulch, three-fourths of No. 1, all of No. 3, one-fourth of No. 4, all of No. 5, an one-half of No. 7, of 49 group, which is situated on the lett limit, opposite No. 49 below discovery on Bonanza.

# Wedding Bells.

Last evening at 8 o'clock, Harry Grant Jackman and Miss Eunice Laura McNaught were united in holy bonds of matrimony. The bridegroom is a native of California; but for a number of years, he has resided in various cities of the Pacific coast. Since 1898, he has been identified with the sporting interests of Dawson; and at the present time, he is engaged in conducting and managing a club room at Grand Forks.

The bride was born in Glascow, Scotland. She arrived in Dawson last summer, since which time, under the name of Laura Lentz, she has been associated with the vaudeville stage of this city.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the Fairview hotel by the Rev. Wright, of the Presbyterian church. The only persons present, besides the contracting parties and the minister, were Mrs. Purdy and Messrs. Harry Edwards and George L. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackman returned to Grand Forks this morning. The many triends and acquaintances of the bridal couple wish them a long and happy married life.

# A Royal Team. 183

irgeant J. J. Wilson, of the N. W. M P., who is in charge at the town station, is authority for the statement that at a very early date a team of horses and wagon will be procured and put to work at hauling gravel from the river har to the street. The work will first confined to First avenue until that thoroughfare is put in a condition a la boulevard; after which the gravel a la boulevard; after which the gravel The liquors are the best to be had, a will be extended to the other streets the Regina.

The first mail from Dawson since the freeze up reached town this week. It C28 Manager P. G legit the Klondike capital early in October with a Mr. Dunlap,

NOME LETTER.

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Nuggest printer, has just passed through

a siege of typhoid fever. He was late-

ing properties, besides locating a town-

site at Port Clarence, the only harbor

Typhoid fever has been rampant for

ome time, but is now abating. Dr.

Rininger, formerly of Dawson, has

come to the very fore of his profession

on the coast.

the disease.

Miss Mary Corliss is the proprietress of the Butte restaurant and is doing well, while her sister Annie conducts a bath house.

#### Party on Dominion.

A very pleasant impromptu party was given last Friday evening at the Palace hotel, on Dominion creek, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp, of Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. Card are well known for their hospitality and a very pleasant evening was spent. Messrs. O'Lauflin, Fenwick and Duggan furnished music for dancing, and the program was int rspersed with vocal and instrumental music. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Card, Mr. and Mrs. Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Celew, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson; the Misses Hoimes, Julian and Zervis and many of the boys from the neuchboring claims.

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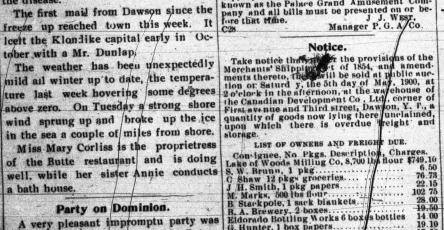
Any information in regard to the whereabouts of Henry Reeves, of Los Angeles, would be gladly received by A. H. Stearnes of the Aurora billiard parlors or N. W. M. P. town station.

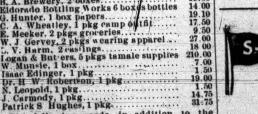
### Weather Report.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this worning was 56 degrees above zers. The minimum temperature during the same period of time was 21.5. degrees above.

### Seattle Market.

Seattle Harket. We have just purchased 31 head of fat cattle from D. Ripstein and S. Dinner, just arrived over the ice, and will slaughter them as required. We desire the public to know that this is the only fresh beef in the market. We have also new milk-veal, spring lamb, club sansage, minced hym, Rex hams and bacon. SEATTLE MARKET. West side 2d ave., bet. 2d and 3d sts. c25





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The following goods, in addition charges named, are subject to duty: 10 the A C, Pilisbury, 1 pkg pho'o supplies. A C, Pilisbury, 1 pkg pho'o supplies. F C Bausfield, 8 boxes machinery. W H Smallwood 1 bag clothing. J, T f Ihornquist, 1 pkg. J M. Wilson, 1 pkg. 253.i 18.i

# FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Hotel, with bar attached; good location; doing a good paying business. In-quige Eldorado Hotel, Grand Forks.--C27 FOUR large dogs and sleigh for sale. Apply at Nugget office.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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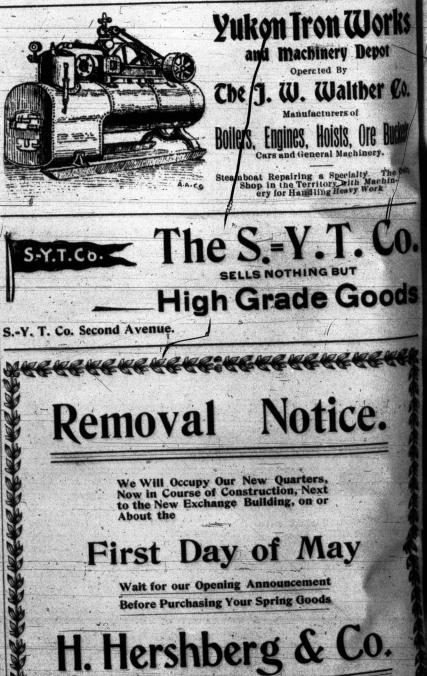
ASSAVERS. JOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.- Assayer for Bank of British North America. Gold dust melt-ed and assayed. Assays made of quarts and black sand. Analyses of ores and coal.

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