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SANTIAGO HAS SURRENDERED

The Destruction of the Spanish Fleet Followed Closely by the Defeat of the Army.

the Terms Allow the Spanish Forces to March Out Spain Will Probably Sue for Peace.

from Playa del Este brings the news that Santingo has been surrendered and the American dag now waves over 50,000 square miles of

The siege of Santiago lasted just two weeks It was one of the most remarkable affairs of the: kind yet recorded in history. During its conthese are fever patients.

The surrendered territory embraces all Cuba from Accernderos on the south to Segue on the north, via Palmo with the 4th army corps. The surrender was agreed upon at a meeting, under a flag of truce, between Gens. Miles and Shafter of the American army, and Gen. Toral, commander of the Spanish forces. Unconditional surrender was at first demanded but the Spanish General refused on the ground that such action on his part would lay him open to court martial at Madrid. Finally the terms outlined abové were agreed upon.

Unless peace is sought by Spain, the American army under the direct command of Gen. Miles will move immediately upon San Juan De

A semi-official dispatch from Washington an nounces that Spain has determined upon the peace conditions she will ask from the United States. They embrace the independence of Cuba, the transfer of Porto Rico in exchange for the Phillipines with a United States coaling tation granted in the latter.

A dispatch from Paris to Washington states that the European Chancellors are discussing will be settled. Germany it is said will not submit to American Sovereignty succeeding doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-that of Spain as a power be eliming in the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-that of Spain as a power be eliming children was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing children was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing children was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing children was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing children was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to their doors by the bell ringing of an old "scizzers-to-thing was the people of Dawson were brought to the people of Dawson were brought t ated the German Emperor expects an international agreement whereby the rights of all such an action would be in line with the Amerleast policy as set forth in the Monroe doctrine.

Scotty Reid Drowned."

S. Davis, J. Smith and Scotty Reid, on Tuesfrom Klondike City to their camp on the Yukon /metropolis. above the bluff and when passing near the latter the current was too strong to make headway up stream, so they decided to cross, the river and return to the east side higher up. Hardly had they started across when the cance was caught mawhiripool and upset. The three men clung The soldiers at headquarters are much into the Peterboro for a short time, when terested in the condition of the Yukon river. They have 300 tons of provisions and supplies to the upturned carroe, and in so doing righted it but at the same time half filled it with water. As the cance, could no longer sustain the weight of all three, Dayls and Reid determined to the same time half filled it with starvation stories, and the regiment will steep better after the provisions are cached at the condition of the Yukon river. They have 300 tons of provisions and supplies wet forcement up the river. Like all recent arrives the condition of the Yukon river. They have 300 tons of provisions and supplies wet forcement up the river. Like all recent arrives to come up the river. Like all recent arrives the condition of the Yukon river. They have 300 tons of provisions and supplies wet forcement up the river. Like all recent arrives the condition of the Yukon river. They have 300 tons of provisions and supplies wet forcement up the river. Like all recent arrives the condition of the Yukon river. They have 300 tons of provisions and supplies wet forcement arrives. tain the weight of all three, Davisand Beid determined to swim ashore, while Smith drifted with the canoe into shallow water and was res ened opposite the mouth of the Klondike river. Davis reached the shore in safety but Reid, after swimming about 100 yards, disappeared hase charge of his tent and outfit :

A Spanish Precedent.

Apropos of the refusal of the Spanish Government to exchange Lieutenant Hobson, somebody writes to The New York Sun calling at tention to a case of a like nature which occurred during the Cuban rebelaton of 1868 78.

The Cubans had captured Captain Moollo, of the Spanish army, who was an exceptionally

men, begged the Cubans to allow bim to fight ple are waiting at St. Michaels for the arrival under their colors, and proved thereafter his of the boat which has contracted to bring them died fighting under the flag of free Cuba.

Whiskey Selzure at St. Michaels."

An interesting story of a large seizure of the steamer Sovereign. From one of the passengers, who knew the details, the full story was scented. It appears that the ship Hayden day behind the John C. Barr. Brown which sailed from Scattle in June had With Military Honors America Will Send the whiskey and alcohol. The whiskey was careon board a large quantity of contraband Prisoners Home Porto Rico Will Be Attacked Next fully concealed in the hold and its whereabouts were known only to the captain and steward. WASHINGTON CITY July 14 - A special dispatch dispute arose between the two officers which Before St. Michaels was reached, Nowever, a Suban territory. The Spaniards have been exon the revenue cutter Bear, and had them exnot be in for a few days. The boys on very large woman but she is full of plack and pelled from mearly the entire of Eastern Cubaamine the steward's baggage. No whiskey was leading to give the Spantage woman on snear and the steward's baggage. No whiskey was leading to give sore. Tickets cost determination, and her black eyes snap in a The terms of the surrender allow the Spaniards discovered but the steward, in revenge, told them sale and they claim they are very poorly way that proves very clearly her ability to take the officers of the whereabouts of the "booze" fed while the Bella's passengers paid but \$200 care of herself. She started on the famous honors. All public buildings, forts, barracks, conceased in the ship's hold. The vessel was and are well fed. The grub was very good, in steamship "Columbia" which for months before food supplies and other property are left un-then searched and a number of barrels and efact the A. C. Co. have treated their passengers had been widely advertised to bring Mrs. Haneases of whiskey and alcohol were found and as well as a company could. The steamer St.

No Immediate Scarcity.

The mest supply of Dawson is in no immediate inumber a great squidron of Spanish iron clads danger. A gentleman who recently arrived he on account of poor grub. was sunk, 1000 Spanish soldiers and sailors were over the Dalton trail says he passed innumershot or drowned and an unknown number met able herds of beef stock. In one band alone death behind the trenches. The American foss there were 1100 head, 150 herses and all in to St. Michaels; could save perhaps \$40 going was comparatively slight. As is already known charge of five men. The provender along the on some other steamer, but think of the differ little or no damage was done the flect. About trail is neither so abundant nor of sufficiently ence in steamers and the question of sufficiently 250 men were killed and nearly 2000 are in the rapid growth but that the stock coming in later hospitals at the present time. Nearly all of must of necessity arrive in termour condition. route and go to Vancouver on the Garonne, a

A Good Sale and a Good Buy.

Two months ago Captain Ellis, Verna Watts, John Whitney, Mr. McDowell and Arthur Seline clubbed together and bought No.5 below on Hunker for \$50,000. They have just sold the months ago. Good claims have a stable value and the coming and going of booms or the truly. fluctuations in the value of "wild cats" affects them neither one way or the other. A purchaser now-a-days thoroughly investigates his ground before buying and Mr. McFarland knows just exactly what he has got

LOCAL BREVITIES.

wo members of the Victoria Order of Nurses arrived at Selkirk with the military last week, The objects of the order, we understand, are somewhat similar to the order of the Red Cross elsewhe e.

The Canadian Development company has a sawmill in operation at Lake Teslin. From the head of the lake to the mouth of the flootalin force, arrived in Dawson on t qua is the finest kind of a waterway. There are an on Wednesday evening. few sharp bends, but nowhere less than seven

ting chimney sweeps and hokey-pokey men.

The steamer Anglian found the waters of Lake tional agreement whereby the rights of all interested nations will be considered and decided. The German government claims that such an action would be in line with the Amer-such an action would be in line with the Amer-such an action would be in line with the Amer-such an action would be in line with the Amer-such and the line with the Amer-such and the line went on if herself, So much for trying to help your neighbors.

See D. Racey of New York was one of the stampeders to Dominion creek July 9, and upon his return recorded a bench claim off No. 69 be-S. Davis, J. Smith and Scotty Reid, on Tues- low lower discovery. Joe left on the Leah for the States in company with his side partner, from Klondike City to their general to the Valence of the American

The John C. Barr, arrived Tuesday last from St. Michaels. A representative of this paper made several applications for information as to the number of passengers and tons of freight carried, but the N. A. T. & T. Co. from Manager Healy to the steamboat clerks apparently has no information for the Nugger.

terested in the condition of the Yukon river.

Sold for \$40,000.

Kresky and Peterson have sold out their bench claim on Skookum guleh to a Philadelphia company for \$40,000. The claim is opposite No. kon the creek, and was located last and was not seen again. The deceased came fails The history of the claim is interesting and was given last week. The fortunate owners worked the claim last winger, and out of a small cut 14 feet wide and 35 feet long, took out from Ransburgh, Cal., where he resided for the and was given last week. The fortunate ownlast five years and was unmarried. The police ers worked the claim last winter, and out of a

Mr. R. M. de Gex arrived on the steamer John well educated man, and, above all, a staunch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. de C. Barr. He comes from Toronto as an attachee Spaniard. Meer trying to gain him over to Gex is a most entertaining talker and is stored their cause and seeing the futility of their ef-with facts of the trip by way of St. Michaels. loris the Cubmas communicated with the Span-ish General commanding the zone in which of the new giver boats ever succeed in reachthe Captain had been captured and made pro- ing Dawson. The reverses met by the Moman Subans interisoned in a Spanish fortues.

St. Michaels have been already chronicled. St. Michaels have been already chronicled. But Spanish "chivalry" could not allow such The material for most of the new river boats an act-to-take place.. This "patriotic" answer was unloaded at Dutch harbor and the work of com who keepen the spaniard "Spain has many building has changed the place into a huge most mothers that can bring forth children." After ship-yard. From there the trip to St. Michaels reading this curious reply the Cuban comis a succession of dangers for a river boat mander showed captain Meoflo what his count Most of them get disabled within a short distribute the succession of dangers for a river boat mander showed captain Meoflo what his count most of them get disabled within a short distribute the succession of dangers for a river boat with the state of the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession of dangers for a river boat with the succession o mander showe of a prain Meolio what his county Most of them get disabled within a short distribution of the matter. And Captain tance of the starting point and have to return the public seeing himself for saken by his country again and again. Meanwhile thousands of peo-the gental proprietors.

bravery and love for the cause of liberty. He up. The companies are letting them wait at their own expense, for no particular time was set for the fulfillment of the centract. The British-American line had a steamship arrive whiskey at St. Michaels comes to Dawson on not being in sight, they immediately chartered at St. Michaels. The Garoon's river connection the Rock Island No. Lat \$500 per day, to bring up their passengers. She left St. Michaels one

> FROM ST. MICHAELS. A Passenger on the Bella Writes an Interesting Letter.

ST. MICHAELS, July 4.

FRIEND P

Arrived here yesterday after a very pleasant It is very doubtful if any other woman ever resulted in the steward deciding to leave the trip considering everything. The Hamilton had a more varied experience than Miss Hoven vessel. When St. Michaels was reached the and Weare have not arrived as yet but has been through since leaving New York on captain went to the American customs officials are expected hourly; still they may the 16th day of December last. She is not a Paul is a beauty, the table fare being the best, dike. the incoming passengers speaking higher of her. The N. A. T. Roanoke passengers give them

I expect to leave tomorrow or next day on the St. Paul. Made nothing by getting ticket

July 5 Since writing I have changed amy very fine steamer. I boarded her last night and find her to be the largest in the harbor, with capacity for 4000 tons and 800 passengers, The grub is simply the best, ditto liquid refreshments.

The little boats are making it from 14 to 20 claim again to Mr. McFarland for an even days to St. Michaels and state it is an easy trip \$100,000, just double the purchase price of two with a good sail. Hoping everything is running smooth with best regards I am, Yours ARTHUR OPPENHEIMER.

Soldiers for the Yukon

The soldiers for the Yukon district are beginning to arrive at Selkirk, where they will affoat, have permanent headquarters and where they "After rounding the Horn we headed for Valwill remain for the present, at least. Col. Evans is in charge of this, the Yukon contingent of the Canadian militia, and with sixty of failed and the captain was without funds to his men arrived at Selkirk on Monday. The secure necessary provisions. The passengers balance of the 250 soldiers are scattered along then took matters in their own hands and Telegraph creek, Lake Teslin and the Hoota- raised a sum amounting to \$28,000 for the purlingua river.

and what is agitating the minds of Dawsonites for themselves. Nearly all had paid in advance just now is what the soldiers are

A New Company.

The Canadian Development Co. has got its first boat here, the Anglian, and is now represented in Dawson by H. Maitland Kersey, man-stranded in Scattle." aging director of the company. Mr. Kersey. was at one time manager of the famous White son from Scattle?" queried the Nugger man. Star line with headquarters in New York. The Miss Hovel Taugheds Well, it took a whole company owns two other boats besides the lot of nerve," said she, but I fixed it all right stern-wheelers, are expected to arrive shortly along the water front and saw the sailing vesby way of St. Michaels. The Anglian will probably ply between Dawson and White Horse

Keep up the cry "No royalty" till the hateful tax on labor and enterprise be abolished.

Query-If a man wears out two pairs of boots running around Dawson, and six pairs on the various trails, trying to find men who are sorry that "Soapy Smith" is dead, how many will he find? Ans. Not one.

A great deal of praise is accorded the handful of police here for the excellent order maintained. How much of this praise rightfully belongs to the people themselves?

nearly \$13,000. The bedrock was taken up for a litow much would it cost to cur out 300 stumps depth of three feet, as that was where considerable of the gold lay. Mr. Kresky is going out the main street of Dawson, plow said street into good shape and then cover the whole with an eight inch layer of gravel from the Yukon river bed? Also, how much would the Yukon of all property on said street be thereby enhanced? Further I ask what would be the neit gain after paying a liberal fee to the writer hereo?

Mr. R. M. de Ger arrived on the steamer John

We have what is practically a municipal council, and, therefore, one of its members, D. W. Davis, is practically the first mayor of Dawson. But seeing that these gentlemen were not elected by the people, the honor attached to their position is practically nil. Nevertheless, this is offset by the opportunies afforded for winning public favor, which are practically innumerable.

Served as it should be at the Regina Cafe.

Although pioneers in Dawson the moss of antiquity is not permitted to gather about the eves or domicile of The Northern Hotel presided over by Messrs. Ash and Manning. Everything is strictly up to date, bright and attractive

COST HER A

Miss Nettie Hoven Reaches Dawson After a Seven Menths' Voyage.

How a Woman With Lots of Nerve and no floney Came to Klondike - She Traveled 13000 Miles to Reach Nugget Land.

From New York to Dawson via Cape Horn. and St. Michaels and it didn't cost her one cent. That is the story in a nutshell of how it came to pass that Miss Nettie Hoven late of the American metropolls stepped from the steamer Sovereign" onto Dawson's dock last Tuesday. nah Gould's party of 150 widows to the Klon-

Miss Hoven, however, was not one of the widows. She was coming on a little expedition of her own and in order to secure passage asfar as Scattle engaged to work on the steamer.

"Our trip" said Miss Hoven in relating her experiences, "was a very pleasant one until we reached the city of Rio Janeiro. Here we were compelled to lay over for ten days to repair some broken parts of the ship's machinery."

"After leaving that city we proceeded down the coast and were wrecked in Smite's Channel shich runs through the Straits of Magellan. For three days and nights we remained upon a rocky island in the vicinity of a cannibal village. The natives were nearly seven feet high and very savage and we were constantly in fear of an attack, but fortunately escaped. The officers succeeded in repairing the ship suffic ently to enable us to leave although she was leaking in seven different places at the time of our departure. The holes were stuffed up with rocks and hay and thus we managed to keep

paraisce. Here we ascertained the fact that the company controlling the "Columbia" had pose of repairing the steamer and procuring Major A. Talbot, paymaster of the Yukon provisions. We remained in Valparaiso fortyforce, arrived in Dawson on the steamer Angli- seven days and then left for Scattle which city we reached on the 29th of April. On May 2nd The duties of the police are entirely different passengers and crew alike were sent ashore and apart from the functions of the military without provisions or money and told to shift for outfits which were to be ready for them at Scattle together with a steamer to convey them to Dawson. Outfits and steamer alike failed to materialize, and as a result nearly all my fel-

and I'll fell you how I did so. I was walking sel Hayden Brown, just ready to pull out for Kotzehue Sound. I knew she would stop at St. Michaels and I would take chances on getting from there to Dawson. I secured my grip and just as the ropes were being pulled in, walked aboard No questions were asked until we were well out and then there was nothing for them to do but but allow me to come. They Another improvement to go on record: The unsightly, stagnant pool in front of the gold to do to help pay my passage. The ship was commissioner's office has been drained off. Now we breathe freely. everything was exhausted before we reached Dutch Harbor. There were 187 passengers aboard and less than \$700 worth of provisions. At Dutch Harbor the passengers raised \$1000 and with this sum purchased supplies which enabled us to reach St. Michaels." "On board the Hayden Brown were forty-

three men and one woman who had been in charge of a man named Chase. Chase had contracted to provide them outlits and land them at Dawson for sums ranging from \$60 to \$110. each. The party was sent ahead on the Hayden Brown' and Chase himself agreed to follow on another ship with the outfits. Neither Chase nor the outfits ever arrived at St. Michacls and most of the party are still there without money or supplies. A few came up in the Sovereign' to Dawson."

"When I was ready to leave St. Michaels, I went to the captains of several boats and asked to be allowed to work my passage to Dawson. They all refused until finally I found Captain Danaher of the Sovereign. After hearing my story he told me to bring my things on board, He as well as the other officers treated me very kindly and the same privileges were given me on the whole trip as their passengers enjoyed."

"Altogether I have no reason to complain of my trip. I started out to reach Dawson and have traveled 13,000 miles to do so but here I am. .I left New York without a cent and reach Dawson with money in my pocket so I think I

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HOW ROMG, OH LORD?

Some people are so constructed that they are peculiarly susceptible to flattery. Fanny Squeers, the uninteresting and despised Yorkshire girl, believed her toadying handmaiden when she lavishly laid on the "Blarney," and there are Fanny Squeers of Both sexes. There is not today in Dawson a more unpopular individual than the present incumbent of the gold commissioner's office. We know whereof we speak and have never before run across a public officer so universally condemned for vacilfation, incompetence and disregard of the individuals composing the public. A few toadying individuals with axes to grind, are following his every footstep for a chance to administer the fulsome flattery which is their stock in trade; and which they have already made yield large profits to themselves or propose to do so in the near future: On the strength of these representations made by his friends, the gold commissioner has modestly decided that only for his own eternal presence at the recording window the country would perambulate towards his Satanic majesty at once. The universal condemnation of the people, woiced by the Nugger, he is told is but the vaporings of discontented pouses just and righteous principles her Americans. Swallowing the nanseating prestige among nations will continue and coadyings of his followers he closes his wars and eyes to the real, outraged state of public opinion. Like the ostrich his head is covered. The volcano of an angry publicis disregarded beneath his feet. If friends of the people approach him with stern, un welcome facts, he hies him back to his harem of fulsom adulators who hasten to smooth him down and apply the digusting soit soap ointment of the toady. And he swallows it all. It is prettweenerally known that you may lose your claim by an independent bearing in front of the gold commissioner. So widely is this fast accepted that some men actually slobber at the window in their haste to be mealey-monthed.

The man of claims has threatened to invoke the law against the NUGGET, and nothing but a term in fail for blackmail will sooth his ruffled feelings.

Mr. Faweett's judgment is just as poor in a choice of words as in every other dinection. Most words have had an arbitrary meaning attached by our ancestors. "Blackmail" is one of them. Fawcett has used the word madvisedly, for we do not believe even with his usual disregard for stern cold facts he would dare say the Nugger had "extorted money from him by threats." Only for a feeling of pity we have for this mental weakling we would call him a liar if he says so

A NEW COLONIAL POWER.

The opinion has been expressed in these columns before, that Cuba will be ple insist on sounding the name as though given an opportunity to govern herself spelled S-by. In the absence of authority before any attempt is made to annex her we will take the responsibility of saying as one of the United States. It would that the pronunciation is S-ke-i-g-h. At hardly be consistent with the attitude any rate there is nothing sly about the of the American people previous to the means Schley has taken to say the war, should they take absolute possession of Cuha, immediately the island is wrested from Spain. Innate love of lib- Pioneer brug store. See Shoff the Druggist.

erty and hatred of tyrrany forced the United States to take the stand she did and hence we do not believe that American statesmen will urge the annexation of Cuba unless the inhabitants of the island express an exceedingly strong desire for such action.

Notwithstanding this fact it seems very clear now, that the end of the present war will see the United States fairly launched upon what will doubtless prove a most brilliant colonial career. The Hawaiian islands have been taken in already and it is but fair to assume that the Phillipines will come beneath the protection of the stars and stripes as one of the peace conditions. . The objections which apply to the annexation of Cuba do not have the same weight in the case of the Phillipines. The war was undertaken in a large measure to secure liberty for the Cubans. The capture of the Phillipines was but an incident of the war. Hence the United States may consistently retain possession of the latter Hoch Her; How John C; How John C; Harper J; Hadley J H; How ard Dr; Harvey B F; Hudson P C; Hewett Arthur L; Hewett Silas W; Holm Calvin; Holland John C; How John; Haigh B G; Hanks, Hoch Her; Hopkins J D; Haering Jacob. pines was but an incident of the war. islands and we mistake the temper of the vertisers a paid circulation five-times that of any other. American people if they allow a prize so honorably won and so valuable withal, B; Kalb A F to slip from their grasp.

There are many people in the United States, however, who will bitterly oppose so new and radical a movement on the part of their government. They ching with the utmost reverence to the traditions of the past. They will quote from the founders of the republic and especi-My from the great Washington himself to prove that danger to the government lurks in foreign alliances and entanglements. And upon the utterances of their early statesmen they will base predictions fraught with all sorts of disasters, if the policy suggested above is pursued by the United States.

But we are firmly convinced that the great mass of American citizens will support enthusiastically any step on the part of the government which means an honorable extension of American power and influence. The policy which was prudent for a poverty stricken, struggling people in a sparcely settled country need not be followed by the same race when it has become wealthy and powerful. And that is exactly the condition of America today. She has nothing to fear. Her citizens and her flag alike are respected in every hand and just so long as she eser strength at home will remain unim-

The police are experiencing some difficulty in clearing of campers that part of the police reserve needed for the public woodyard spoken of in a recent issue. The fact is that there is no place convenient to Dawson where one can eamp any more. Dawson and Khondike City are FIRST STREET both surveyed ground and one must either go to Bonanza creek or on top of the hills back of town to be sure that they will not be ordered to "move on" within a month. Some of the campers on the reserve have already moved once and are indisposed to move again. A YOU WANT THE REST place to camp will always be wanted here and it is unfortunate, to saw the least, that there is no more ground on the flat

Dan you ever try to count a crowd such as attended the jubilee Tuesday night? No absolutely correct count could be made of that densely packed mass of humanity. Estimates vary from three to eight thousand. Men used to calculating a crowd vary in their estimates be- The largest collection by winter and spring tween five and six thousand. Men are views of basson and wining districts. like sardines in that they can be packed very closely together without an inch of space between.

THERE seems to be a difference of opinion as to the proper way of pronouncing Commodore Schley's name. Some peo-Spaniards.

Letters at the "Nugget" Office.

The following list of letters still remain at the Nucert office. They can be secured on payment of publication charges.

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Ah! But didn't the Eagle scream on Tuesday evening? A thousand joyous Americans in amid such enthus astic applause as must have parade to celebrate the recent glorious victor- warmed his heart as it made his countenance lent and friendly societies. Dawson is so far ies over the Spenish and ten thousand more glow with unconcealed pleasure. Before the Americans and friendly Canadians along the chairman could propose three cheers for the we havn't a subordinate lodge of any order, yet streets to cheer them to the echo. Bunting and speaker the andience started off into an uproar flags in profusion; the Stars and Stripes and of applause in which it was hard to say which Union Jack entwined in a protecting arch over was the cheer, and which was the "tiger." the poor little flag of Cuba. Good speeches, good songs, intensest enthusiasm, 6,000 voices singing in unison the national hymns of Amer- we do not forget the "Common Sold'er" who they could obtain help from their homes in ica and England, and you have a condensed report of the greatest turnout Dawson has ever

decorated with sashes of bunting, led the pro- hours, must have been very gratifying. His showing that the obligations of the various orthe barracks, to the strains of "Marching say much but "how do you do?" Three cheers and a midnight sun. However, there is now a Through (feorgia," by Prof. Huson's band. At for McCook were followed by three more for movement afoot, the like of which we never the head of the column on one side floated the McGuire. ever-glorious Stars and Stripes, which seemed nmn was carried a magnificent Union Jack. Between the two flags nestled the single star at the barrack's the column divided its entire. Judge McGuire. His bitter recollections of inlength and through the aisle thus formed dignities offered Americans by Cuban Spanish marched the venerable form of Judge McGuire, had prepared him to advocate strong measures the orator of the occasion, accompanied by the now they had been brought to their knees. officers of the day. Bare-headed they passed be- However he had been taught a lesson in charity the lower floor to be used as a social hall and tween the noble flags and then the line of march | by the good judge, and would speak along other was again taken up along Front street to the lines. He told of the early history of the island ing to the orders interested. There are 700 Maspeakers platform, in front of the A. C. Co.'s when the invaders exterminated the natives. store. A vast crowd had massed at this point to Providence was but bringing about a just pun- and if the Knights of Pythias accept an invitawelcome the jubilee procession. Along the ishment in recent events. street cheer after cheer had been raised as the column passed; but it was a very eagle seream natural mother had been forced to feed upon who will use the building at some time or other of triumph which greeted it on its arrival at the very vitals of that child. As an illustration

mander Schley. Then "God Save the Queen" tions that the arms of America had been led | Spanish race. forth to glarious victory; that the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race, so long separated by They sang a witty parody on "Yankee Doodje misunderstandings, and which had so nobly Dandy" entitled "What Did Yankee Dewey worked out their own destinies, had now been Do?". Every verse was enthusiastically ap-

Col. Davis introduced Judge McGuire, the orator of the day, with remarks on the purpose of the gathering and a tribute to the two flags o'erhead the flags of the two greatest nations in the world.

McGuire was vociferously cheered as he came forward to speak. He said he should feel very bad indeed unless he were allowed also to be an American, for Canadians were proud of their western hemisphere and looked upon American triumphs almost as their own. He was not going to speak as one of the officials of the government, for England was at peace with Spain; Sbut as a citizen of America, whose heart beats in sympathy with yours, and who appreciates the victory attending your arms." [Loud cheering.]

The judge then went on to remark the strange departments of warfare were really humanitarian in their results as they shortened the bloody contest so materially.

"As a private British subject I am proud to be with you to-night to rejoice with you over your mighty success. [Applause.] 1 am proud to join with you in gazing upon these pictures and in paying tribute to the generalship and courage of your commanders. [Much applause.] Itell you we Canadians are exceedingly proud of our cousins across the boundary line," [Loud and continued applause].

The judge created no little diversion by his remarks on the Anglo-Saxon race: "I think that definition of our people altogether too narrow. We are not exclusively an-Anglo-Saxon people. I think we will be nearer the truth it we say the Anglo Hibernian Saxon mee." [Much laughter and applause.]

He paid a tribute to the Irish race which had contributed so much to the glory of the Anglo-Saxon arms. The speaker then eulogized the enthusiast'e patriotism which was agitating his hearers and yet he hoped that in the intoxication of boundless success justice would be lost cause a sentiment much applauded. While I firmly believe you will act merciful, as becomes a great nation, I cannot help voicing an immense satisfaction which we all feel, that punishment so swiftly followed right upon the heels of the cowardly and treacherous destruction of the Maine." (Immense enthusiasm) The judge apologized for not having prepared a speech, he having been much too busy to give but may grow and grow and cement in indisolit a thought. Some one yelled "You're allright," a sentiment immediately taken up and noisity endersed by the immense gathering. Encouraged to proceed he went on to say that feel the victories to be almost their own. the United States bad a great mission to perform in America and he was glad the erroneous idea that the interests of great mations were necessarily antagonistic had been disproved and alterrated. He pointed out that the de- about August I.

feated nation had once been a bright and shining light in the world, and continued: "You must never lose sight of that justice and merey. which have placed you upon your present pedes

'tal. (Applause.) A nation may have climbed to glorious heights, yet forgetting uprightness she must sink to that now despised position of a defeated nation without prestige or power, a bye-word for the rest of humanity," (Much applause,)

After a few more remarks on the magnanimity which would befit so great a nation as the United States, the worthy Judge took his seat

in our adulation of commanders and admirals much applauded.

to its devotees to glow with added lustre; while Dewey, Schley, Hobson, free Cuba, the navy and numbers, the Masons and Odd Fellows, have the army, and the audience was ready for more

Mr. Corsa, who was billed for reminiscences and blue and white stripes of Cuba. Arriving of Cuba, said he had been disarmed by the good ishing thereof.

he gave the fact that the last year he was there The officers and speakers took their places the budget (moneys to be raised by taxation) on the stand with the two great national flags equaled the total production of the island. draped over that of Cuba. On either side of the "What are we going to do with her?" he asked. platform was a large picture: On the one side A voice answered "Set her free"; a sentiment Rear-Admiral Dewey and on the other Com- taken up at once and endorsed by the entire gathering with enthusiasm. Mr. Corsa then the unfortunate or distressed portion of huby the band and prayer by Rev. Dickey, thank- told of the marvelous natural wealth of Cuba manity. ing Him who ruleth over the destinies of ha- and gave some of the characteristics of the

Col. Davis next introduced the Oatley Sisters. United States Consul for Dawson Was a Pasnational air of England and America:

British and Yankee's might Upholding all that's right."

with a humorous speech. He thought maybe by the beauty and grandeur of the scenery en Document and Business Envelopes

they had been given the freedom of the city by seen on my recent ocean and river trip. the commander of the post, which called out for Major Walsh.

shortness of the contest and pointed out that long ago by England. He concluded with the exaggerated. In fact, I think that one good following quotation:

right or wrong my country!" Three cheers valley. were given.

What are we going to say for ourselves when own country." e get back after the war is all over?" [Much

has never happened before. Those having seats arose to their feet and all 6,000 bared their heads. Reverently, and in unison, from the up-gazing mass of humanity came the national anthem of America. Sung in a strange land the swelling anthem stirred the hearts of all-Americans and Britons alike. But what is this they are singing next? the same voices, with the same carnestness-and "God Save the

Queen" swells out upon the air. "What a remarkable demonstration!" was empered with mercy to the supporters of a the expression largely used by observers in

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It has often been remarked by travelers over lent and friendly societies." Dawson is so far if ever there was a spot on earth where they were needed more than any other it is right here. Hundreds of men of excellent anteced-Mrs. Alice O'Neal, in a recitation, begged that ents arrive here with their means exhausted or rendered such victories possible, a sentiment much applicated.

Col. Davis then introduced "an American we all want to know Gen. McCook, our new con."

The could obtain help from their homes in less than a year. While there has been no organization in town the various orders have done much individually for brothers in distress. About 7 o'clock in the evening Col. Davis, the all want to know Gen. McCook, our new conbresiding officer of the occasion, and Marshal sul for Dawson." The welcome given that gen- been sent out and two more being maintained pelletier, together with his staff of assistants, tleman, who had been in town but a few in the hospital, and lists could be compiled pession from the Mining Exchange building to voice was hoarse with a cold so he could not ders are not forgotten under Arctic conditions heard before. Lacking the power to organize More cheers for Queen Victoria, McKinley lodges the two leading societies in point of resolved themselves jointly into a Masonic and Odd Fellows association, and will work hand in hand upon the erection of a hall and the furn-

Major Walsh, on behalf of the government, has kindly donated a plot of ground,

Three thousand dollars will be expended upon the building, which will be two stories high, the upper one for matters more closely pertaintion extended to them to join hands in the mu-Cuba was really a child of Spain, yet the untital enterprise, there will be 1200 or 1500 men in either its social or fraternal departments.

The building will be about 40x40 feet, according to plans now in the hands of the committee and accomplishment of the objects of the committee is now an assured fact. The Nugger wishes success to the enterprise as it does to everything intended to help, cheer and comfort

GEN. MCCOOK ARRIVES.

senger on the Steamer Barr.

Gen. J. C. McCook, United States consul for drawn together-one in heart and thought and plauded. Then they ang new words to the tien, McCook is an affable and courteous gentleman, and readily acceeded to the NUGGET man's request for an interview.

> "We left Seattle," said the General, "on June appeared to be a sentiment endorsed by all. 9th and should have reached Dawson some two They were dismissed with a "three times weeks earlier, had we not been delayed on the Mr. Carrol of St. Paul, delighted his auditors trip and I must say that I am greatly impressed we had better call the successful Yankees the route. It is a great wonder to me that Ameri-Mrish Hibernian-Anglo Saxon Scandinavian can tourists do not select the Yukon river for American race." Three cheers were given at their travels rather than the Rhine or other European rivers, Certainly no scenery that I Chairman Davis informed the audience that have ever witnessed can compare with that

> "I had heard a great many stories concerning three cheers for the commander and three more the mosquitoes produced in this country and was pleasantly surprised to find that, like other Col. Wort told of the first great reverse given tales which have gone out concerning the the Spanish in the destruction of the Armada country, the mosquito stories have been greatly regiment of Jersey mosquitoes could easily "My country may she always be right; but drive out all that are grown in the Yukon

"In regard to my official duties," continued Judge McCleary, of Wisconsin, was glad that the General,"I am sent to Dawson to represent this was a war for human liberty. He made and look after the interests of American citihumorous reference to the late war of the re- zens here. Anything that I can do to be of flion. Some Americans crossed over to Can- service to my fellow-countrymen will be cheera until after the unpleasantness. When the fully done, I shall also report to my govern- First Ape., between First and Second Sta. ouble was over they went back; but they had ment as to the general situation in the Yukon sthing to say for themselves, (laughter.) valley, particularly as it affects citizens of my

The General was quite fatigued by his long trip, but responded to an invitation to be pres-Now occurred something, the like of which ent at the celebration in honor of the recent victory at Santiago.

Bear Killed.

Friday evening travelers up the Bonanza noticed a bear on the hillside, opposite 4 below, and almost down among the tents and cabins. They notified a camper and he at once gave a general alarm. Very soon his bearship was surrounded by forty rifles and was mercilessly dispatched. By 9 o'clock the next morping the meat was being sold at \$1.00 per 1b.

Going to Join the Indians.

surprise at the unanimity of the two branches of a great race. And, indeed, it was most remarkable—they stood side by side and cheered the same names and the same yich their heads to the same flags and sentiments. The NVGGET hopes the present harmony will never be disturbed by aught of jar or jangle; but may grow and grow and cement in indisolibut may grow and grow and dement in indisolibut may grow and grow and their friends who rejoice in their own successes and their friends who rejoice is o sincerely with them and, who feel the victories to be almost their and.

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The following questions were put to Major Walsh last Thursday, by a representative of the NEGGET:

"Is Mr. Fawcett to be retired from his position as gold commissioner?"

"I don't know." (The major did not say the rumored retirement of Mr. Fawcett was untrue.) Was Mining Inspector McGregor summoned to Ottawa to enlighten the government on Klondike matters?"

"That would be hard to say. I understand he was to have had a position in Ontario before he came here, and he may be just called back for that purpose. The only orders I got were to send him to Ottawn at once."

"No; I shall not delegate any powers. I shall continueda controlantil I reach Ottawa."

"Major, is there any reason why the Nugger. representative should be debarred from visiting incoming boats by government officials be-

reason why Dawson should be made an exception to this rule. He would see that the matter was at once straightened out and the usual courtesies extended to the local paper which were given to newspapers the world over,

Regarding the somewhat unwelcome presence of the soldiers, he was asked, "Are the

posts from Dawson to the coast, and policemen or soldiers were necessary to earry out that idea. We have only 125 policemen to this entire district and you will readily see how inadequate must be so small a number of men no matter how efficient. Takethe city of Dawson alone. When the long, dark nights of winter arrive the patrol must at least be doubled. No more mounted police were available, so the next best thing was to get the soldiers.'

Regarding the rumored cause of the neces sity of more troops the major was asked: "Do you know the man connected with Canadian newspapers who is spreading the iniquitious stories of an impending uprising of Americans in Dawson?

"No; I know that such stories are afloat and

Mr. Walsh replied that he could not tell; yet, if his advice were taken the council would be of men already here and familiar with the wants of the district.

Regarding the report that Major Walsh had charge of the monster petition to the government for the removal of royalty and the other obnoxious mining regulations, the newspaper man'was informed that there had been no refusal. There had at first been some hitch eaused by the committee not properly present ing their credentials, but as soon as this was straightened out he had received them and their petition, and would carry the petition personally to Ottawa and turn it over to the proper authorities

"Major Walsh, the Nugger is voicing the sentiment of ninety-nine hundreths of the district when it expresses the most profound regret that you are leaving the district uncon-yinced that royalty of any kind or extent is wrong for the people and the country. Your personal report will naturally carry moch weight, and if you were leaving us an avowed gret that you are leaving the district unconchampion of 'ne royalty,' we should rest assured of the speedy abolishing of this unpopular measure.

Major Walsh's answer was somewhat noncommittal. He assured the Nugger that its arguments against the tax had been deemed worthy of consideration; but explained that what he would advise in his report, or what he would not advise, he could not make known until after the report had been made to the government. "You may tell your readers this, that when my report is made and published I think they will all be pleased and well satis-

While the Yukon commissioner was particularly careful not to pledge or bind himself to anything, the impression gleaned by the news dining at the Regina Caic. man from the entire interview was that the major was not nearly so firmly wedded to the royalty law as had been the case in interviews a month ago. We hope this may be so. Meanwhile, the Nugger will never cease its efforts until no royalty is an accomplished fact.

C. Burns George Earle and Luther E. Campbell, all from Kalamazoo, Mich, were present. The members of the K.O.T. M. were also present. Dr. Young of the Presbyterian church officiated. Everything that could be done for the sick man was done by the company and members of the hospital staff. The deceased was 52 years of age. He leaves a wife and two sons.

PERSONALS.

We are pleased to note the arrival on the steamer Anglian, of Mrs. Capt. Starnes.

Mr-Louis Coste, chief engineer of the department of public works at Ottawa, was one of the arrivals on the steamer Anglian.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ferguson have left for their canadian home, but will probably return in the spring. Mr. Ferguson is a half owner on No. 1 spring. M

Mr. W. A. Olmstead of Hunker Freels, has been called by business to his home in Tellurides Colo. He has already spent five summers hero and may have to return.

H. J. Miller, or "Cow". Miller, as his friends prefer to call him, has gone to the Sound for more ment for Dawson. Miller, always tries to keep abreast of the times and will bring in this time a drove of "porkers."

Judge Davis is as happy a man as there is in Dawson. Among the passengers on the steamer Barr were Mrs. Dawis and two daughters. Two sons arrived this spring from up the river and the entire family reunited is a pleasure shared with the judge by all our effizers.

Mr. C. C. Gainsford was in town this week, Mr. C. C. Gainstord was in lown this week.
He has been engaged on his bench claim opposite No. 7 Bonanza and has a month's more
work yet. The supply of water continues good,
and the clean-up has encouraged himself and
partner to buy over on French gulch abreast of
their present claim.

port in the world an ascredited or known representative of a newspaper is allowed on or off a boat at anystime."

Mrs. Harper has arrived in Dawson to look after her extensive interests here. She has the larger interests in the Harper & Laduo town off a boat at anystime."

The major answered that he knew of no. Alfred, and expects to make her home at Selvice.

Timber Agent Willison has returned from a trip up the Klondike river. He went up 125 miles and found the timber improved as he proceeded. He says there are patches of timber the best he ever saw in his life. The time will come when every stick of that timber will be needed over the divide on the gold bearing ereals.

soldiers coming here by your request?"

A Bonanza miner reports to the Nuclet a circumstance that has caused considerable annoyance up the creek. He states that, a government pack train was passing up Bonanza when one of the horses became snagged and was shot. The officer in charge instead of removing or otherwise disposing of the cargass. was snot. The observation is charge, instead of removing or otherwise disposing of the careass, left it fring on the trail. The officer was told that the steach would soon become very offensive, but he excused himself on the ground fensive, but he excused himself on the ground that the animal belonged to the pack train. The pocompany and not to the government. The setual miners were quite indignant and think the of census. ficer deserves severe censure.

More Steamboats.

Word has been received from Joseph Ladue that he is now at St. Michaels superintending the putting together of his steamboats. The first of them to arrive should be here within a few weeks.

The steamer Anglian, in charge of Capt. Me-Donald, arrived from Teslin lake on Wednesday evening. The captain superintended the building of the boat and saw the work through from start to finish in three months. The boat is 85 feet long and draws 33 inches of water and is fitted up, with powerful engines and good is fitted up, with powerful engines and good is fitted up with powerful engines and good passenger accommodations.

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To Be Hanged By the Neck.

Just before going to press the sentence of death was imposed on Jim. Joe, Frank and refused to receive the committee who were in Dawson Nantuck, the four Thilians who slaughtered Billey Meechan and attempted to kill C. A. Fox. two white miners, last spring. The time set by the judge for the execution is September 1. The particulars of the trial and impressive scenes in the court-room will be given. in our next issue.

A New Commissioner.

An sunofficial and unconfirmed report was brought from the outside to the effect that Surveyor General Ogilvic has been appointed tommissioner of the Yukon and that his council will consist of Judge McGuire, Attorney Chant, Dentist, Crown and Bridge Work at Wade, Major Steel and Mr. Girouse:

Bight.

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A Dawson Enterprise.

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major was not nearly so firmly wedded to the royalty law as had been the case in interview a menth ago. We hope this may be so. Mean while, the NtGGF will never cease its efforts until no royalty is an accomplished fact.

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eye opener to those who suppose the principal convivial drink of Dawson to be "hooteninoo." Mumm's extra dry flowed freely, to the ham edeouversation, and Col. Domyille's speech of welcome was declared to the very best thing of its kind in Dawson.

The Fairview hotel is a large building, but its capacity was strained on this occasion. The officiality which had furnished sweet strains of music for the banques, now quickened their pace and for several hours the convivial gathering indulged in dancing to their heart's content.

Miss B. A. Mulrooney, proprietress, and Man-ager I. K. Leaming, are to be congratuated on the success of the affair!

The Only One.

The only Massense in the entire territory of Alaska (American or Canadian districts) is M'lle Marie Riedeselle, whose card appears in another column

This bright and interesting little lady has just removed to her spacious new Building on Second avenue, where the demands upon her time may more properly receive the attention it de

Serves

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Dancing at the "Aurora."

Regina Cafe for a model menu-

Harry Parker and W. B. McConnel, of the well. ELEGANTLY FURUISHED ROOMS Representation of the Representation of the righest Eldo rado claims, have purchased the Monte Carlo. The transfer was made Friday and already. The popularity of the owners is in evidence. The future success of the Monte Carlo is assured.

Unisine unexcelled at the Reigina Cafe

The Klondike Hotel.

When you come to Dawson you want comfortable sleeping accommodations and good eating You can obtain both at the Klondike Hotel, of which mine nost, Nelson Smith is the popular proprietor. Every room has good spring beds, is modern and comfortably firmished neat clean and attractive. The bar is furnished with the best of viands and clears. The Klondike is a good place to stop.

Delmonico's of the Northwest is the Regina

A Census of Dawson.

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The police have taken a complete census of Dawson. Dividing it into sections, and one constable taking a particular section and another taking another section the ground was completely taken in one day the past week. The population of the city is found to be 16000 actual residents at the moment of taking the census.

Visit the Regina Cafe:

The Pioneer.

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From San Francisco, we were about to say to the north pole, The Pioneer house of Dawson has an established reputation to old Yukoners and visitors to the Klondike which grows with each succeeding year. Not because of being long established wholly, but by always having the finest grades of Scotch, Canadian and American whiskies and the finest liquors and eigars. Its proprietors, Messrs. Dinsmore, Spenger and McPhee are gentlemen knowing well how to entertain the public; and a visit to The Pioneer will result in pleasant memories of converge will result in pleasant memories of

The swell Cafe of Dawson is the Reginar

Where to Buy the "Nugget."

The Nugger is on sale at the following pineas A. Bienkowski, newstand at wharf.
Chas. W. H. Schultz, opposite Monte Carlo.
R. J. Gondolfo, next to Monte Carlo.
Lake Kline, eigar store, Hoffman House.
The B. B. & M. Newstand, neaf 2nd St.
Wilcox & Strait, opp. Mining Exchange.
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