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DAWSON, N. W. T., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1898

## THE SPANISH FLAG AT HALF MAST

Did It Mean Death of Americans, or of Spanish Officers.

The Heaviest Bombardment of the War-Sampson Will Bombard Moro Castle Shafter's Army Landed in.

ON BOARD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DIS-PATCH BOAT DAUNTLESS, OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Saturday, June 18, noon, via Kingston, Jamaica, Sunday, June 19, noon. The most ominous token of death was flown from Moro castle. - The saffron flag of Spain was half-masted for several hours. The significance of this is not known. It is not customary to half-mastflags, but possibly some Spanish leader was killed by the heavy fire of guns, though some officers of the squadron believe that the flag was half-masted as a notification to the Americans that Lieut. Hobson and his brave men were dead. If such is the case they must have been wantonly murdered. The Spanish might seek to lay their death to the bombard The Old Claims Located Before the Law was Enment, but not a shot from the Americans struck the fortress.

Neither Admiral Sampson nor Commodore Schley believe that Lieut. Hobson and his party have been killed. We have 17 prisoners taken at Guantanamo, including a lieutenant, besides a number in the United States for reprisals or ex-

A careful inspection of the fortifications along the crest of the hills defending Santiago harbor since the bombardment Thursday morning shows the American gunners spread wreck and ruin everywhere. Some of the batteries were demolished beyond repair. The vultures which circled over the hills as thick as swallows around a chimney for the Spanish soldiers. Hundreds of troops by the wings of the black scavengers of the battlefield. There were two spots, one on the cost and the state of the spots of the cost and the state of the state of the spots of the battlefield. There were two spots, one on the cost and the state of the spots of the state of the one on the east and the other on the west of the harbor, which were denuded of foliage. The hilltops seem liferally blown area. The hilltops seem liferally blown area. This covers a large number of rocket at the north end of town, and then guns blown away. These marked the places where the 200-pound charges of gan-cotton blown by the Vesuvius landed.

There was evident demoralization among the Spanish troops during the bombardment. Officers could be seen with drawn swords, driving the men to the guns, but even then they could not be forced to stay as long as our fire was directed at them. Fifteen minutes' night work of the Vesuvius had shattered their nerves.

projectile fired from the Texas, which was reported to have exploded the powder magazine in one of the western batteries, did not fall in the battery, but went beyond and blew up one of the ships in the harbor.

A dramatic incident of the bombardstand by their guns. Shot and shell witton, while Williams, though of fine physique, rained about him, and after one terrific was evidently soft and fat from want of work. explosion he was seen no more, and the escaped death.

From the foretop of the Brooklyn, 2900 yards distant, the men in the leaped into the ring was called to the ropes grounds could be noticed, but a minute away only a spot of red earth could be heart and wind. The "Kid" reached out lively seen ours and outpoors had been seen ours and outpoors had been seen guns and gunners had been swept right hander forced Williams to the floor; but away. It was the most deadly and de- he rose by the time the referee had counted Crowded Houses Nightly Testify to the Popular structive bombardment of the war thus six. The round was a hot one, but ended defar. Scarcely a shot from the big guns of cidedly in the Australian's favor, the squadron went astray. The aim of the gunners was superb, and not only were somewhat but soon showed signs of weakening. the forts annihilated, but the batteries The claret was flowing freely and this brought on Cayo Smith, up the harbor, were destroyed. Had all the ships used smoke-

less powder, as did the New Orleans, there would remain no signs of guns or fortifications to indicate that there had Rather than Muzzle the Speakers all Speeche ever been any defenses there. There were no easualities on our fleet, though our ships held a fixed position. The halfstripped ships gunners never worked with more enthusiasm. The words of Rear Admiral Sampson were:

First silence the batteries on the shore and then continue firing until the fortifications are reduced."

The order was exactly obeyed. It was

In 38 minutes the order was given to each ship from the admiral:

"Well done,"

Some Exceptions flade and On What Ground.

acted Exempted this year, But Will Have to Dig Un Next Season

Many mine owners prefer to pay the percentage demanded on each clean-up-once or twice a spectors to the Bank of Commerce, oftentimes either the amount or the payers. There are regalties. First, by far the largest number of mines are exempted under the provision which exempts from royalty all mines not producing over \$3,500 per annum. Then there is a mining jollification with their cow bells, but we underlaw by wirtue of which a mining lease may be renewed on payment of one hundred dollars, hours after the firing ceased furnished of royalty. This is something not generally jumped from their couches with wondering exgruesome eyidence of the fatality among known and about which we would like to hear clamations and surprised questionings as tomore. Exemptions are also being made in the what could have started such a general massa eases of mines costing excessive amounts to cre as appeared to be going on outside the could be seen from the ships digging in work. Supposing a claim to produce twenty mounds of earth piled by the explosion thousand dollars and suppose the claim to have prised gentlemen were confronted by their of the projectiles from the heavy guns cost nineteen thousand to develop. The owner for bodies, while their heads were fanned of the claim would then have to "dig up" a

claims and will reduce the total amount col-lected to a point below mything anticipated by those making the law. This year when

lirected at them. Fifteen minutes' giving encouragement to the hardworking prospector and militer who is putting in the best years of his life with so poor a prospect of their nerves.

It is believed by some that the 13-inch manner in order to secure quick relie.

THE WAS STOPPED BY THE POLICE.

The Glove Contest Was Too Warm for the Officers of the Law

The ten-round sparring contest between Kid" Williams, the American, and "Pluto" the Australian, for a purse of \$1,000 was stopped in the second round, on the evening of July. ment was the act, of a Spanish officer, 4th, by the interference of the police. Both who bravely ran along the parapet under men are small and tip the beam, when in cona heavy fire, encouraging his men to latto, and appeared to be in the pink of condition, at about 122 pounds. "Pluto" is a mu-

Considerable trouble was experienced in se parapet disappeared. He could not have length decided upon and officiated, to the comcuring a referee, but Coolgardie Smith was at plete satisfaction of all present. Pluto appearedto be the favorite from the start, and when he and responded in a neat speech.

their places, and when the smoke raised made the most of it, tapping his man on the

The men came up lively for the second round neither wasting any time. The Kid recovered about the police interference, which occurred before the second round was completed. The fight was called a draw.

## AMERICANS CELEBRATE.

are Dispensed With.

It was with the wildest enthusiasm the large American population of Dawson welcomed the advent of the Fourth of July. Scarcely had the watch ticked a few seconds after midnight on Sunday when a regular fusilade of pistel shots broke the Sunday stillness, and notse and lots of it became the shrill order of the frour. With hoarse "whoop!" and "halloo!" every loyal sleeping son of Johnathan jumped from his cot and joined in the general racket. They sprang from their thousands aftents from one end of the first time that such instructions had Dawson to the other end of Klondike City, and been given, and the men responded with proceeded to pierce the air with all kinds of projectieles from an assortment of all kinds of guns in the hands of all kinds of men, but every mother's son of them jubilant of the fact cease firing, and the message went to that for the first time inhistory the yast Yukon was being awakened from her sleep of centuries by ten thousand loyal Americans who could not and would not forget "the day we celebrate" e'en though thousands of miles from home. But while thousands of rounds of valuable ammunition were being expended in ear-splitting ubilation the native population of dogs and other animals were stampeded as never before in their lives. The canine residents of Dawson simply went erazy with affright and added vastly to the general hilarity by their curious escapades. They would tear along the main street at their topmost speed, exhibiting every sign of abject fear, and at the end of the street would turn and race back again at an appar-It is a hard-matter to get at the royalties. ently still greater rate and with their fears but augmented. Their yelps and whines all helped swell the Fourth of July noise, and was encourweek as the case may be, or even every day if aged with many a "mush on" and sly pelt with possible. To facilitate them in this matter the sticks or clods of earth. Many valuable anitwo mining inspectors of the district are and mals sprang into the Yukon river and made a have been for some time located at the forks of vigorous swim for safety on the opposite shore. Bonanza and Eldorado erceks. The money so Many of them followed a leader over the mouncollected is forwarded directly from the in- tain back of town and some of them have not been seen here since. J. H. Williams had a without the Commissioner's knowledge of team of six dogs who took that direction, and one of them, a large hound, has been since several classes of mines exempt from paying heard of on Bonanza with sore feet and draggled tail but still running as if dear life de

Some loose horses helped swell the general stand that it was amongst the police and other non-American population that the greatest consternation prevailed. Steeping policemen stockade. Hurrying for their arms the surclocks which calmly informed them that is was now 12:1 July 4. Much mollified were they nothing more than the home hungry "Yanks" rocket at the north end of town, and then guns were laid away and some sleep taken in prepar-

by those making the law. This year when these men come to renew their leases (miners in the North West Territory only hold their claims on a yearly lease) they will come under the new law and next year will have to "cough up" with the rest. The payment of royalty and retaining to the tate of alternate blocks of ten claims is proving a most chancious regulation. From expressions let fail by those in authority at this pince it is easily seen that they too are opposed to the ineasure. It is probably merely a question of the state of the their claims is proving and the prize after a bot contest in heats with the sixty and dash Bert Ford took the pennants and the prize after a bot contest in heats with sixteen others. To Copeland proved the best ation for the sports of the day. sixteen others. F. Copeland proved the best heeland-toe walker while Mr. Bolan "put the heavy stone" beyond the marks made by twenty, competitors. In the jumping contests Bert Farrell proved the best in the running broad

Farrell proved the best in the running broad jump and G. W. Brimston excelled in the run-ning high jump. "Billy" Huston's brass band jurnished the "Billy" Huston's brass band furnished the music for the occasion, but the afternoon speaking in Pioneer hall was dispensed with. The police had requested the committee to caution the speakers beforehand not to do or say anything which would call for interference, and rather than muzzle the speakers on an occasion on which the American Eagle screams and flaps her wings without let or hindrance the speaking was "called off" by the committee.

The committee of arrangements consisting of Messrs. C. C. Gaisfoyd, Leroy Tozier, F. Joslyn, E. A. McGrath, G. & Battles, L. S. Burrell and C. G. Debney bought up all the fireworks in Dawson and they were let off at night amid general enthusiasm. Of course the absence of darkness somewhat marred Their beauty, but such little things do not and cannot dampen the ardor of Americans.

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Much interest was taken in the afternoon in a game of baseball on the sandbar in front of town. For want of better names the rival clubs called themselves. The Sour Dough Stiffs' and The Cheechakos." The bats were hewed from discarded boat masts and the balls were of all kinds from the ball of twine to the rounded block of wood, but though the sand was ankle deep and in spite of the other disadvantages the national game was played with as ages the national game was played with as later dust, and flying debris would take when time was called the men sparred for an opening. The opening soon came and Pluto though it was the final game of the season being their places, and when the smoke raised made the most of it, tambing his man on the played by the Chicagoes and Philadelphians. was eight to nine in favor of the

THE FAVORITE PEACE OF AMUSEMENT

ity of the Oatley Sisters. About the most popular place of amusement in the city is the Oatly Sisters' Concert Hall. in the city is the Oatly Sisters Concert Hall. From their first appearance—afternoon till late in the morning—their songs and dances hold a large crowd. Between their appearances dancing is indulged in to good bitasic and on a good floor. Their back-and-wing dance is well worth witnessing, and the singing of little dog. Tiny is always cheered to the echo. Remember the place—corner 2d St. and Third avenue.

## THE YUKON PARABLES: NO. L

What Meaneth This Handwriting On the Wall?

The Prophet of Old Interpreted the First-The Prophet of the Yukon Would This Latter, Had He Been Permitted.

Once upon a time in a wicked city a great king gave a feast; and in the midst of the feast there appeared upon the wall a strange handwriting, mene, mene, tekel, upharsin.

The wise men of the kingdom were called upon to explain the strange handwriting, but were unable to do so. At length there arose one from among a people held in bondage under that king, a prophet, Daniel, who spake thus O, great king! I will interpret to you the meaning of the strange handwriting, and this was the interpretation thereof: Thou art weighed in the balance, and art found wanting."

And in that night the kingdom of the Chaldeans came to an end.

Many thousands of years passed away and it came to pass that there was another feast, in honor of a great country. The feast was not given by the great king. nor was the great king present, but there were among the multitude of those assembled to do honor, not only those from among the people, but counsellors of the king, and those who had waxed fat and were high in fayor with that king, yea even greater than that king.

And it came to pass while they were drinking the wine, that there appeared upon the wall, in letters of gold, the words that were seen of the great king of long ago. And those who were there of the great king's counsellors, when they saw the words knew the interpretation thereof and they were troubled in their thoughts and their countenances changed, and they said, "How shall we the thing protonged with an occasional sky- interpret the meaning of this thing so as to cause no offense to the king?" Andthere were none among them, nor yet even of those who, though not of that country, yet desired to become in favor with that king and his counsellors, who would give the true interpretation

At length there arose one from among the people, who would have spoken the interpretation thereof; for it was the pride and boast of that country in whose honor the feast was given that the poorest, nay the very humblest, of the people might speak on matters touching their wellfare and that of their country.

But when this man, who is high in favor with the people would have spoken and set forth his grievance and that of the people, the counsellors of the king and those that were high in favor. became exceeding wroth, and in their desire to contrive that the interpretation should not be spoken, did use such language and so bear themselves that a feast which should have been an honor to so great a country, became a byword in the streets of that city, until, it was asked openly on the housetops? "Do the counsellors of the king fear the interpretation of the omen, and do they see the coming of the "night?"

Who Will Win the Ticket.

Mr. W. H. Churchill, agent for the Columbia Navigation Co., will give a first-class passage ticket, including means and berth from Dawson to Seattle, free, to the party who first reports to him sighting from Dawson the first steamer of the company from the outside to arrive here. Mr. Churchillexpects the "Monarch" or "Sovereign" to be the first of his company's fleet to arrive.

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### THE ROYALTY INJUSTICE.

We have on file several lengthy communications, relative to the royalty collected by the government on the output of the mines, and the reservation of every alternate 10 claims on new creeks to the crown. These will appear in future issues. Our correspondents have only anticipated the aims of this paper in attacking these unjust and ridiculous measures. The Canadian parliament in enacting such laws has done so on false representation of the wealth and conditions of the country. Being totally ignorant of country, climate, wealth, source and means of supply and mode of mining; the members of parliament have had to depend entirely on the reports and recommendations of the government agents. The report of the Hon. Mr. Ogilvie, though perhaps made with the most honest intentions on his part, was so colored and made the country appear so rich in gold; that no other law could well, have been expected. If "the whole country, from the Hootalingua river to the American line was underlined with gold," as He stated, 500 feet was too large for a olaim, and a royalty was only reasonable. But the developments made at the time his report was printed and sent broadcast did not justify any such an assertion. But He was a recognized authority, and action was taken accordingly. But it was all vrong, and the sooner the mistake is rectified the better it will be for the country. To the miners here who kind he true conditions the royalty is an injustice approaching robbery, for it has occurred more than once where the expenses of operating have exceeded the output and were the laws enforced money would have to be borrowed, to pay the royalty.

In any country a man in business figures on a margin of 15 to 30 per cent-He can't do business successfully on a less margin: In here the margin should be more than twice that. And yet with the cost of operating and the royalty it is but the few rich claims that will pay this percentage, and the big majority pay less than an ordinary business outside would, with less risk to heath and life and much more comfort. Without development what would the Northwest Territory amount to? And if development is to be hampered and the chances of making a strike reduced just 50 per cent. and then ten per cent. of that chance taken away in dues if if prove lucky, llow under the sun does any sane man expect development to proceed? Has not the enforcement of these pernicions measures already sent thousands down on to the American side? Is there a satisfied miner in the whole camp? No; decidedly no. And where dissatisfaction the chances of the people for a fair and reigns how is the country to progress? liberal government would be slim. But The miners have had no means of com- the liberty loving people of Canada have batting these measurs, so fatal to their long since guaranteed to the press and interests, until THE NUGGET has taken people free speech, and neither hesitate up the cudgel. This paper will yield to to criticise when criticism is in order, no power or influence until redress is had, but the miners themselves must do some - THE honest, conscientious official inthing. They must organize and work, vites the criticism of the press It is by systematically; have a central body and criticism that he knows whether he is in working head; hold mass meetings, dis the right or wrong. This preper speaks cuss the subject, invite the officials here, for the mass of the people, and the good lations; and above all be fittingly repre- official acts.

sented at the next session of parliament. Silence gives acquiescence, always, and unless your grievances are lain before the proper powers, murmurings amount to no more than the zephyrs that sigh through the trees. Our columns are open to youfor a fair and square discussion of these troublesome measures. Use them,

### LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

It is with pleasure that THE NUGGET notes the interest being taken by local Canadians in the agitation for local selfgovernment. Every man here cannot help but compliment the authorities on the way law and order is maintained. There is no such thing as disrespect and disobedience. Trial and sentence comes so swift and sure that the police are a terror to Avil doers. But that is not what the people want entirely, they want law and order, and quick justice, and quick adjustment of differences. But further than this they want to have a voice in a great many matters of public interest. They want a chance to work against certain pernicious mining and timber laws and regulations. They want to have at least a voting chance in the administration of affairs that interest the public. The matter was discussed at the Dominion Day banquet, and we hope it will not end there, but that the patriotic and liberal Canadians will keep the ball rolling until this district governs itself and is represented at Ottawa.

THE rush to this country for gold has quadrupled anything that has occurred previously in the history of the world. After the stampede to California in '49 and the early '50s, the next one of any consequence of a local nature was the Fraser river excitement. Thousands joined in the mad rush for gold, and hundreds perished in the rush, or in the endeavor to return to civilization. That hundreds-yes, thousands-will rush from the Yukon goes without saying, but with the number of posts along the way and the caution experience has taught, it can be confidently expected that the loss of life will be small, indeed there should be none except from most natural causes. There will doubtless be exposures and hardships, but these will come alike to the man going out penniless and the man; taking out his homestake.

THE NUGGET most heartily commends the efforts of Postmaster Harper to accommodate the people in an increased Pavilion mail facility. With a new building, boxes, larger and better arranged alphabetical case, mail can be handled very quickly. Then the postal savings bank and money order department will be a great relief to those desiring to send small or large sums to their friends on the outside, or make small savings from week to week for a rainy day. These improvements must necessarily come slow in this country, but full-credit must be given the postal department for doing the very best they can under all the circumstances.

THE Americans have demonstrated one thing to a great certainty, i. e., that they are nothing if not fighters, and more than this, that they can always produce the man for the emergency. All their wars have shown this. The war of the rebellion was the hottest in history, because between two factions of the same people and race; but now 'tis the whole people against a foreign foe, and the result can be well guessed as being the complete and full humiliation of haughty

Ir official acts could not be criticised,

to debate with them, adopt suitable resort of the people should be considered in all

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the object com-manding the Northwest Mounted Police, at Dawson, has been requested by use to carry out the following regulations:

1. All logs, timber, lumber, cordwood and other obstructions must at once be cleared

from the Front street.

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All campers can secure scatters rights on the plateau above Dawson at the upper end of the Bonanza trail. There is also ample room for the campers on the Hats opposite the city.

Dated at Dawson City, June 17, 1898.

J. MORROW WALSH,

Commissioner of the Yukon.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the hearing of disputes with regard to the ownership of the undermentioned mining claims on Dominion that the Translate mining division, the ereck, in the Troandik mining division, the Yukon district, will be begun Thursday, the 23d day of June instant, at 2 c/clock in the af and the discovery, No. 13 A. 28, 23, 26, 33 A. 34 A. 34.

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Dear Sir. I note with much interest the article in the last issue of the Midnight Sun, entitled Of Interest to Miners," in which a number of questions regarding the mining laws of this territory are asked, and through the kindness of the government officials answered. These questions are of vital importance to all parties Diroughout the district, and the gentleman who wrote the article signed "Canadian" certainly deserves the thanks of the public and especially of the miners for bringing these questions so prominently before the public. A great deal of confusion has arisen among the miners, owing to the lack of knowledge of these laws, and I would ask the privelege, as a brother Canadian, of adding a few remarks on the subject through your valued paper.

British subject, and always boasted of the mining laws of each of the provinces which form

fetals upon the law and order maintained by cut no figure with him. the military force, as no better could be desired. wis never the intention of the government at there will be no money in the business Ottawa to reserve the first ten claims above or The owners of the Waldorf stated to a Nugger

as I am of the opinion that the government in- in their price in order to meet competition. tended the public to locate the first ten above and below, as per clause 16.

the government in a mining country like this, dozen for eggs," said Mr. Stevens," and it is easy is a great wrong, and, an injustice to the poor for any one to figure out that a first-class meal prospector, who has to endure all the hardships cannot be served with prices of commodities so and privations that necessarily tall to his lot high. In addition to this a good deal of the here. It reminds one of a hawk watching the meat that comes in is not absolutely fresh and crow build its nest, lay its eggs and then swoop good and the restaurant man who buys under reserve so many miles or certain inexplored the loss or lower the standard of his house." rivers and tributaties in unexplored districts. Mrs. Gice of the Areade is also of the opinion and prospect them at their own will and pleas that there is no profit in the restaurant business

lowing instance, for example, and which of the and so long as it results to the advantage of the when they had done saund come back you remen obtain possession of the claim. A unner general public, the public is in hopes that the fused them the full order until they should go from recorder's office, and plants stakes on the day of his discovery. He works on his claim

Delayed Personals.

for (let us say) six days (as per clause 2) to as

C. D. Ford, of Salem, Ore, is a recent arrival rich claims on Eldorado remained undevelday of his discovery. He works on his claim reaches the recorder's allie on the minth day arrived here a week ago. Is it and finds that the creek was located by mother O. Perkins, of Senttle, arrived last Friday night. Whiskey was scarce, and that you thought so party, at a different point, five days after he had staked out his discovery and that this the officials at about twenty thousand people. McDonald offered you \$3,000 for it, when you

ness, that this ruling should be changed. For Mrs. Jennie Jensen, of Juneau; Miss. Annie instance, if a party of four pack overland to the Bened and Miss M. Schmidt, of San Francisco, are among recent arrivals. Stewart or boat up the river, carrying only provisions enough for three or four months, and last Thursday and are quartered on the sand locate claims. I cannot understand why one of bar at the mouth of the Klondike. Stewart or boat up the river, carrying only prolocate claims, I cannot understand why one of the party could not be deputized to record all the claims, allowing the other three to remain he just to the prospectors and it vertainly would develop the mineral resources more rapidly.

In the fourth question the ruling is right. In the fourth question the ruling is right

he the fifth and sixth, if it is the ruling of the commissioner the public has simply to abide

As to the seventh, I should suggest that to have the country properly prospected and de syndicate, known as la Societe Francaise le veloped where two or more claims are held by Klondike has been investigating hawson propone party or company, the owner should be allowed to do all his representation on one claim, lowed to do all his representation on one claim,

Eighth. This is right and will avoid disputes and litigation.

Ninth. If the government declares the tributaries of the Stewarf river or the Pelly or Big.

allowed by the government. This is wrong and an injustice to the miner and detrimental to our country. It is simply doing a great many Canadians an injustice, as well as those of included in the latter party were Miss Shannels of the booms. Why not collect a royalty on all gold that is exported to foreign countries.

Yours truly,

would it not be the manly way for the parties concerned to wait on the administration in person and seek redress before going to the ress? If any officer of the law exceeds his authority, there is redress; but in the case referred to there is yet a wide margin to work on. Major Walsh has the respect and sympathly of The Ten Per Cent Royalty and the Reservation all sober-thinking people, both in the matter of of Claims to the Crown Comes in for Severe closing the saloons and sawmills on the Sab. It May Be a Case of the "Public Be Damned,"

The plea for running the mills could be extended to apply to all kinds of tabors, and is perfectly untenable. There is nothing of the nature of despotism in the present administration; but, on the contrary it is thoroughly in accord with British institutions and laws.

There is not one standard of laws as applying to mining camps and another to the more staid centers; and the man who has the courage to apply the standards to such an important eamp as Dawson, making life and property absolutely safe, and securing order, such as your store, and yet the women of the town was never/seen before in any mining camp in were never denied any article you had in your the world, should have the sympathy rather than the criticism of all good citizens.

S. S. GRANT.

## THE RESTAURANT FIGHT.

I am froud to be a brother Canadian and a Prices Lowered From Fifty to One, Hundred Per Cent. in One Day.

War to the knife is on among the restaurants the Donemion as being superior to the mining of Dawson, and where it will end cannot at this taws of any other mation. But certainly I am time be said. Heretofore meals have been served ashamed, as a Canadian, for the present exist. at the uniform price of \$2.50. About the middle ing mining laws of the North West Territory. of last week, however, one of the up-town floures I do not think the government intended such cut the price down to \$1.25 and most of the other to be the case, and they must have been ill restaurants have followed suit, compromising, advised for the good of the country or they however, for the most part on \$1.50. As far as ack the proper knowledge of the condition and is known only one house is holding on to the sold rate and the proprietor announces that the Allow me to congratulate the government of reduction made by the other restaurants will in the line of edibles?

The prices on fresh meats, potatoes and eggs Nith regard to the first question, as to the still continue high and it is said among many reserving of the alternate to claims by the gov- owners of restaurants-that unless the cost of and wanted to pay first-class fare? ernment, I would say, as a Canadian, that it, these staples comes down very considerably

representative that present prices will prove. If this had been the government's intention ruinous to the business. They did not know they would certainly have mentioned the same where the cut originated but had come down

Messrs, Stevens and Moss of the Skookum restaurant expressed a similar opinion. "We are The reserving of the alternate 10 claims by paying \$1.50 per pound for meat and \$2.50 per down and rob it. Why don't the government the impression that it, is all right must stand

and prospect them at their one of the government at prevailing prices. Nevertheless she has met history of the town you agreed to let the miners the ent and has no intention of backing down. Regarding the second question, take the for Altogether the restaurant fight is a merry one,

ival. John Huff, James Riddel and C. A. Crain are among the Seattleltes who have arrived re-

M. D. K. Wearner, Dr. G. M. Jones and Ed. d'Garmo, who are interested in properties near Eagle City, leit for that place last week.

D. W. Bryan, of Port Angeles, Wash., B. F. Drinkley, Zack Clark, G. A. McCann, J. C. Craig, J. C. Hill, W. W. Wardell, A. Guber, Gus. Winkler and Geo. Marlin, all of Scattle, are among recent arrivals.

lowed to do all his representation on one claim, if desired, under the supervision of a mine in spector, the government establishing a price for amount of work to be done for each claim.

Eighth, This is right and will avoid disputes

Dawson is big in all money matters. The recently arrived corps of the Salvation Army find no difficulty in making collections. It comes in in gold dust and big silver "cart wheels." However, they have no leadquarters and are badly in need of a barracks.

cay with 500 head of sheep. They have them in pasture six miles up the fiver, and will slaughter them as the market demands. Mr. The Other Canadian.

Dawson City, June 29, 1898.

The Administration Cammended.

The David consisted of Henry Zappel, R. W. Good, James Docking, Gust. Hanke, Otto Dahms, Albert Fagenberg and Joe Dunegan. It will be remembered that M. Kill made a very successful trip into Dawson last falk with eat-tile, coming in over the Dalton traft. On the way out his sack of dust, containing \$5.734 disappeared very mysteriously, and no trace of it has been discovered to this day.

Will Mr. Healy Make Answer to Them All.

But They Will Ask Questions, You Know, For They Want to Know the Truth.

I am obliged to you for the compliment paid me in your last some, but suggest that, in the future, you learn the truth before publishing articles regarding natters you are not familiar with. If you publish all the lies you hear in this country, you will be kept quite busy."-J. J. HEALY, June 29th ...

A few questions, Mr. Healy:

Is it true that last winter it was impossible for the average citizen here to get goods at warehouse?

Is it true that you would sell a pound only of tobacco to any one applicant, on the ground that that caddy was all you had, but that you had sent dog teams to Forty-mile for some; and that later you went into your warehouse and brought out another caddy and sold it at a high price, owing to the great expense in dog team-

Is it true that this operation was repeated everal times with tobacco and other articles? And is if true that most of the goods so sold ever traveled behind a dog team?

Is it true that a certain government agent, in position to do you financial good, or other wise, could get anything he wanted for himself and friends when the public could get nothing

Is it true that you recently denied passage on your boats to an old customer of yours because he was very sick, even though he had the price

Is it true that you refused passage to another man recently who was slightly indisposed, buton the judge of this district coming to you, you changed your mind and sold the ticket without the question being argued?

Is it true that in times gone by you have refused passengers on your boats the privilege of dickering with the Indians, on the ground that it interfered with your business?

Is it true that last fall you had orders on your books for goods and the gold therefor in your safe, yet those orders were not filled only in a limited percentage, while newcomers and the gentle sex-especially the latter-had no trouble getting their winter stock?

Is it true that the confidence of the miners and their rights as the pioneers of the country had been so abused by your company, that but for the presence of the police here last winter,

personal violence would have been done you? have supplies if they would go down the river a ways and cut so many cords of wood; and and cut just so much more, and, being entirely at your mercy, had to do so or starve, while

Is it true that you happened to have a barrel

But what is the use of any more questions just now?

Mr. Healy, our columns are open to you for answers to these interrogations. The public would like to hear from you, having heard so



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The barracks of the N.W.M. P. is clude about the approval of the majority.

Tenth. No doubt this request will be granted. In conclusion, with reference to the 10 per cent royalty on the gross output, less the \$2,500 will not be filled. There will be no leaves after allowed by the government. This is wrong and

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Rapid Increase in the Quantity of Mail Received.

Big Improvement Contemplated to Meet the Growing Demands-The Postal Savings Bank-Hints to Those Mailing Letters.

From one end of the American continent to the other are people who have friends and relatives in the North West Territory and Alaska, and from every one of them have been coming expressions of disgust and dismay at the execrable mail/service of the entire section. Everyone wrote letters in and out, and occasionally a sack of such mail would find its way over the ice or down the river, probably remaining at some intermediate point for the better part of a year. Whatever became of the thousands of undelivered letters, nobody knows. Probably rolled off the earth, together with all the lost pins and dead mules, which vanish so mysteriously from human ken.

However, things have been improved somewhat within the last six months, with other improvements yet to come, Previous to this easional United States mail to Circle City or other United States fost on the Yukon,

Last year the International Postal Union, hand with the result that now all mail destined nearly equal to it has ever before been wit- man or party wants protection while prospectfor this section from United States points is taken direct to Victoria, B. C., and thereturned over to the Canadian officials. The Police posts are being or already have been es Banner" was sung with as much fervor as was tablished every fifty miles from salt water on the English national anthem. Pyramid Harbor to Dawson City and every police post is a post office and every policeman ligent and interesting resume of past and presa possible postman if his services should be so required. The improvement was immediate Wade, interspersed by witty allusions to cur- apply. A man named Brown comes into the and commmendable and on the first of the year the mails commenced to roll into Dawson.

The Dawson 'City postoffice arrangements vere at that time primitive—a twelve by twelve cabin at the barracks was drafted into service and a hundred dollars worth of stamps were all that were thought to be necessary last fall and the stamps lasted just a few days. Another cabin at the barracks was drafted into service and now there is also a large building up town being used for the distribution of the rapidly

accumulating mail matter.

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Only a fraction of the letters arriving are delivered within a month, and thousands are never delivered at at all. The result is an agravating slow of the letters arriving are delivered at the control of the letters arriving are delivered within a month, and thousands are never delivered at at all. The result is an agravating slow of the letters arriving are delivered at the control of the letters arriving are delivered within a month, and thousands are never delivered at at all. The result is an agravating slow of the letters arriving are delivered of the control of the letters arriving are delivered of the letters arriving are delivered within a month, and thousands are never delivered at at the office. From the North West government. He said: "In all probability you remain the considered discretion the better part of was notified to attend and explaint; but, he wenty waters stand out in the confidence from early morning till highly the property may be a served and a long line of inquiries is selves, and enforced by people in your midst." Dr. Richardson also replied to the tost, and the capt. Statistically the consideration of the better part of value and the capt. The weary waters stand out in the capt. The wear waters are delivered at the case and the water laid between the case. The ludge's conclusion was that Murphy, as an information of the claim. The wear water stand out in the water laid between the case of a properly recorded and certificated to claim was entitled to the understand out in the case of the claim. If the matter laid between Brown and the present applicant would never a lay to the claim in the condition of the claim in the condition of the claim is the condition of the claim is the condition of the claim is sideration have been opening up after office hours for the benefit of those who would rather pay than wait in line possibly for days. Pries of letters, sometimes as many as five hundred,

must be looked through for just a single name. Inspector Harper, Dawson's gentlemanly

Inspector Harper, Dawson's gentlemanly mostmaster is looking for tenders tijl noon wednesday, for a new postoffice building, twenty by thirty feet. In this new office are to be placed boxes for those getting farge quantities of mail, and pigeon-holes will be multiplied, until names can be divided, even to the hird letter. Letters not delivered within a specified time will be stored away or sent back to the dead letter office. Mr. Harper believes that these improvements will enable Dawson-ites to get their mail without delay hereafter.

There have been tifty five hundred pounds of mail already received at this office from the south since the last of February, and the end is not yet. Seven lots of outgoing mail have been forwarded over the same route in the same time. From Mr. Harper we learn that a regular uself will leave the lifteenth of every month winter or summer, while he will also avail himself of every other opportunity that offers with the object of making the service still more frequent. Dog teams will do the earrying in winter and steamers in stuffmer, connecting with horse over the Dalton frail at kink Rapids.

Corporal Carter, assistant postmaster, froze off the toes of his left loot early in the winter, but despite his crippled condition has worked early and late to prevent a congestion of the mails. With some occasional assistance he distributed the last big mail lying on his sick bed. He attends now to all the registered letters and sells all the stamps a branch of service which is growing every day.

The most important contemplated change at this point, however, is the intended extension of the Canadian Postal savings bank system and the making of this office a money ordor affice. The Canadian postal savings banks have been the admiration and cuvy of millions of Americans at Dawson should remember that a United States postage stand on a letter is samply a guarantee of its onic facility or at the sample of its onic facility or at the samply a guarantee of its onic facility.

money order system is a servenience we are all familiar with.

Americans at Dawson should remember that a United States postage stamp on a letter is simply a guarantee of its quicksdelivery at the Ganadian dead letter clice. Inspector Hasper complains that the amount of ignorance shown by Dawsonites in this respect 's vast and incomprehensible. Letters come in dozens not stamped by unsuspecting Americans and not one is ever forwarded.

Also remember that mickles are not good for stamps. The banks won't take them and the postoffice is already loaded down with sixty, five dollars worth of them, which they can't find any use for them, which they can't find any use for them, which the big mail of thirty-two sacks arrived some weeks ago it lay undisturbed for a period of three weeks. The work of distributing this mail was hardly suspended for the necessary sleep and within a very few days it was all ready for giving out. The tell worth of stamps brought in links are about gone and more are expected daily.

## DOMINION - DAY BANQUET.

A Swell Affair Held at the Regina Cafe Many Important Toasts Proposed and Drank.

The Canadian element of Dawson, together with a sprinkling of Englishmen and Americans, united on the evening of July 1st in a dinner at the Regina Club Cafe, in honor of Dominion Day: The gathering numbered nearly two hundred and fifty men, presided over by the xenerable Judge McGuire. The menu was excellent and the wine list as long as your arm, while the toasts and responses occupied over three hours in their delivery. The enthusiasm was intense and noisy and could only be vented in hurrahs and occasional ferred to the notices recently posted up, advischoruses of those never-to-be-forgotten college

Our numerous outside readers will be much interested in the menu, for in the outside world covery. Hitherto it has been the custom of the diet of pork and beans, with an occasional round of shoe leather for a change. The menu miners to corroborate the discoverer.. In case was as follows:

time the mail was carried in an intermittant Cold Tongue, Roast Beef, Beiled Ham; Bengal fashion by private individuals, with an oc. Club Chutney; Saratoga Chips; Assorted Cake claims; but they, too, will be debarred, for cerand Jellies; Pears; Peaches; Edam Cheese; tainly No. 1 or No. 2 from discovery cannot be

which handles all mail between nations and charge had excelled themselves in the arrange- above ruling will necessitate more thorough fixes rates for the same took the matter in ments for the evening's pleasure, and nothing prospecting than has been customary. If a nessed in the Yukon district. The toast to ling a piece of country where they have found mounted police department was drafted into thusiastic was the teast to "The President of recorder's office, will be given the exclusive the service with immediately beneficial results. the United States;" while "The Star Spangled

"The Dominion of Canada" elicited an intel- prospecting secured. ent Dominion affairs, from Crown Prosecutor rent affairs which convulsed his hearers. His recorder's office and enters a claim which he allusion to the recent coming Together and re- pretends to have located on Dominion creek on union of the mighty Anglo-Saxon races "after a a certain day, and which he describes as No. schism of four hundred years" efficited the 160 below discovery. This claim is then listed wildest applause probably ever heard in Dawson or anywhere else in the Yukon.

from a member of the North West council, who a man comes along and seeks to record the happened to be present. He assured those present that the grievances of the district would be who demonstrate to the recorder that on the ent that the grievances of the district would be

strong vein condemning some of the present the ground a regulations.

The venerable presiding officer next proposed in a complimentary vein, such was no knowledge correspondent.

One of the past some of the present the ground a mr. Fawcett instructions no knowledge which altern the figure of the present the ground a mr. Fawcett instructions no knowledge correspondent.

One of the most popular toasts of the evening was the last one by Attorney Wade. "Our wives and families for away; God bless them," was drank, standing on the seats.

After three cheers for the presiding officer the meeting dispersed. During the evening several songs were sung by Mr. Mirhart, and one by "Billy" Lloyd.

## Amusements.

The Pavilion Theatre, under Mr. Gardner's able management, still draws the erowd. Among the attractions he has added this week, are the Newman children, Pickerell Company with mandolin and banjes, Maude-Boselle and Emma Forest. Of the old stars that will be seen are Jacquifine and Rosaline, Caprice; Gracie Bebinson, Fred Breen, Wellie Lamore, Myrtle Drummond and Dick Maurettus.

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## FROM THE COMMISSIONERS OFFICE

The "Nugget" Man Gets Some Very Valuable Pointers.

The Gold Commissioner Tells Why He Made the Ruling Giving the Exclusive Right to Pros-Pect-Some Important Decisions.

Gold Commissioner Fawcett was seen by the NUGGET man on Saturday relative to certain recent rulings which are not thoroughly, understood by the general public. Mr. Fawcett re ing the public that no new discoveries would hereafter be recorded on any new creek until he was satisfied of the genuineness of the diswe are generally suspected of subsisting on a office to accept any man's word on this point. Now, it will take the evidence of two reliable the evidence of miners cannot be obtained, the Consumme, a la Jardienere; Rockpoint mining inspectors will make a free examina-Oysters, raw; Gherkins; Picalilli; Lobster Cut- tion of the ground, and meanwhile, the ground lets, a la Newburg; Chicken Salad en Mayon, will be held from entry by any other parties. alse; Broiled Moose Chops aux Champignons; The publicity thus secured will probably bring out many miners who want to stake adjoining recorded before the discovery from which they It must be admitted that the gentlemen in number becomes an established fact. The "The Queen" was drank uprogrously, and "God encouraging indications, they can enclose it by Save the Queen"-sang standing. Equally en- four legal stakes, and upon application at the privilege of prospecting that ground for a certain length of time. In this way all unneces-

sary recording is avoided, and conscientions

An interesting decision has just been given in a matter of equity where law or rules cannot with a broker and sold to a man named Murphy for \$1,600. Murphy is cautious, however, and Gold Commissioner Fawcett responded to before purchasing secures an abstract of title The Yukon District," and then came a speech from the gold commissioner's office. After this

kon Order of Pioneers. Capt. Stearns proposed "Our American Friends," and was replied to by Messrs. Miller and Jostyn from the States. "The Mining Industry" was proposed by proposed by Pr. Richardson, and replied to by Messrs. O'Brien and McFarland. Mr. Sugrue also replied in a strong vein condemning some of the present the ground again open for location and entry. The venerable presiding officer next proposed of the Press' in a complimentary vein, and was no knowledge of the Recent mining laws which alternate blocks of ten claims are re-served for the crown Nother had be any served for the crown. Neither had he any knowledge of the cutting down of the size of claims from 500 to 250 feet. Men had staked 500 feet and sold them, too. The only way in which he could get for the crown part of what rightfully belonged was by the recent rule aforementioned that all abandoned claims should revert there.

Mr. Fawcett gav some very interesting he formation as to the condition of things on Dominion creek, and why he shut down on all recording of all claims whatsoever from that district.

Its seems that in the mad stampede last winter the creek was staked from end to end. Not only that, but claims were overlapping. Indeed, that, but claims were overlapping. Indeed, some recorded claims were squarely on top of

other recorded claims. The way in which this was done was for one man to number from the upper discovery and another number from the lower one. When the claims were offered to record there was nothing about the application to show its fraudulent nature. Certificates and abstracts would issue to the great injury of an suspecting buyers. Nothing but a survey of the whole creek could clear up the mess, and so an order was issued stopping all staking and recording until such survey had been made.

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