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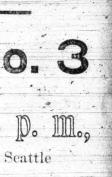
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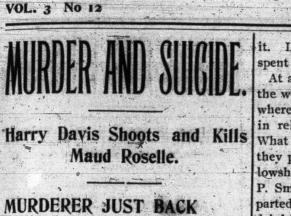
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FROM CIRCLE CITY. Was Around Town During the Night Spending His Money.

**Dawson's List of Tragedies Continues** to Grow-Jealousy Apparently the Provocation-Was Witnessed by Blanch Lamont.

Mand Roselle, an actress at the Monte Carlo theater, was shot and instantly killed at 7:10 this morning by Harry Davis, her lover. Her slayer then put a ball into his own brain The tragedy

formed an attachment for a certain

prominent young citizen iu whose com-

Miss Roselle was a resident of Dawson

last summer, at which time she was one

of the most popular women on the

stage. She went outside in the fall and

only returned to town about three weeks,

Davis was the A. C. Co.'s agent at

Fort Yukon in 1897 and was a cashier in

the office here in 1898. His last employ-

ment was as weigher for the Novelty

theater, and when that place was shut

down a few weeks ago he went to Circle

to look after some mining interests.

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spent much time about the theater. At about 4:30 this morning, Davis and the woman went into one of the boxes,

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DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1899

where they had a long talk, presumably in relation to their personal affairs. What was said is not known, but when they parted it was in apparent good fellowship. He was next seen by T. W. P. Smith, a friend, to whom he im- at Emporia, Kan. The woman has a parted the information that he had been husband in the states and a sister lives drinking hard and had "made a fool of himself."

Miss Roselle also drank considerable during the course of the night and when last seen alive she was somewhat under the influence of liquor. At about 7 o'clock she went up stairs intending to retire, and a few minutes later the the establishment where it occurred that house rang with a shrick, followed by the two fatal shots.

Miss Lamont stated immediately after the tragedy that Davis was in Maud's room when the latter entered, Davis

having his hat and coat off The two

it. Later on Davis began to drink and each case. The revolver used was of 38calibre, and both bullets lodged in the brain,

The room where the tragedy occurred is the same one in which, only a few months ago, Dave Evans murdered Lib- A Citizen Thinks He Has Been bie White and then took his own life. Davis was a very popular young man of about 30 years, whose family reside at Tingley, Ia. She was about 25 years of age, of a happytdisposition, exceptionally bright and possessed a quick, keen humor that made her a favorite on the stage. Her maiden name was Maud Ross.

The tragedy cast a deep gloom over was reflected on every hand about town. The remains were placed in the care



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Shamefully Abused.

# If the Facts Are as He States, He Seems to Have Good Reason for the Protest He Makes.

John Leinns and about 15 other parties, who until recently have occupied cabins on the Klondike bank, report an action on the part of the sheriff's office which seems to call for a protest.

Some time ago all occupants of the Klondike water front were served with a notice to vacate the premises or suffer eviction, it being the intention of the authorities ta clear the ground, as had been done with the down-town water front.

In compliance with this order, Leinss and the others who owned the cabins proceeded to pull down their buildings, preparatory to moving the material

of Hobbs & Smith. Moose Creek to the Fore. C. F. Taylor, a bright and hustling began to converse and Maud-was heard young miner from the Forty-Mile disto tell Davis that she was going to leave trict, is sojourning in the city. He him. He pleaded with her and the two brought out several hundred dollars in exchanged kisses, but Maud was evident- dust from his claim, No. 3, on Moose occurred in Blanche Lamont's room, on ly determined in her course and tried creek, a tributary of Forty Mile coming from the ground.



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# INTERIOR OF THE "NUGGET'S" MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

to dismiss Davis with a promise to meet the second floor of the theater, and that young [lady was a horrified spectator. him in the afternoon. Davis, however, The two had been lovers, and the terrigot up and locking the door, said "No, ble crime was doubtless induced through you won't; you will see me now and the efforts of the woman to break off the you will never leave me." relationship. Indeed, it is said she had

Whether it was because of the tone in which he spoke or whether he pulled his revolver there is no knowing, but Maud became frightened and ran into Miss Lamont' room, the door to which was only covered by a curtain. Davis hurried after and caught Maud as she reached the door leading to the corridor. He threw her violently to the floor, ago at once returning to her position at and without the loss of a moment, placed a revolver to her head and pulled the trigger. Then, standing erect, he put a ball into his right temple and fell a corpse over the bleeding body of his victim. Several people down stairs who heard the scream and shots ran up, but both spirits had fled.

Captain Stearns was soon on the scene He only returned to town yesterday, and and, after learning the circumstances, not long after his arrival, meeting Billy decided that an inquest would be un-Thomas, he told him that Maud was necessary. Dr. Thompson, the barracks trying to shake him. Billy tried to surgeon, examined the wounds and decheer him up and thought no more of clared that death was instantaneous in

in on the right limit, 26 miles from the mouth. Though opened up only this spring, Mr. Taylor says Moose creek is one of the most promising sections in the district outside of Jack Wade. At No. 4 above, \$50 a day to the shovel is being taken out. So far the gold found is in the creek bed, as little prospecting has been done. The paystreak is 20 feet wide and 18 inches deep, but no one has yet reached solid bedrock. The soil is all loose, too, obviating the use of the pick and making sluicing an easy matter. The known deposit is in Canadian territory.

Mr. Taylor says that Poker and Davis ions there were suspended six weeks ago cleaned by Monday next, or the lumber owing to the scarcity of water. As highas \$70 to the shovel, has been secured again sold. there. The gold brought out by the gentleman is exceedingly dark in color, but assays high.

McCauley Bros. got another consig liquor through on Saturday, consist cases of whiskey and 450 cases of bee part of the large consignment held revenue officials at Bennett, but w shown to have been in transit on Ap date of the regulation cancelling in write

Leinn's cabin was a frame structure . 12x28 feet, and in addition he had some three cords of wood piled on the lot. On last Tuesday, at 1 p. m., no previous notice of sale having been served, Corporal Carter, acting as deputy sheriff, appeared on the scene and, ac cording to Mr. Leinss' statement, proeded to sell everything in sight. Leinss was absent at the time, at when he returned he faund that his three cords of wood and the lumber from his cabin had been knocked down under the hammer for the munificent sum of \$12.

Notice was given the purchasers at reeks have also paid well, but operat- the same time that the ground must be and whatever else remained would be

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# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1899

# The Klondike Nugget (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) SSUED SEMI-WEEKLY On Wednesday and Saturday

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#### POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.

" "Commissioner Ogilvie and son Paul, left in a cance for Forty Mile post on Sunday. The visit has no political significance as far as could be learned."

The above gem in the way of Yukon journalism is taken from our somewhat staid, but nevertheless esteemed contemporary, the Daily News. Evidently the writer in a moment of temporary absent mindedness had been transplanted from the golden hued surroundings of the Klondike where no such thing as politics exist back to the secluded and mossbedecked retreats of Tacoma where poli ticians are the principal product.

"Political significance" is a new ex pression to us untutored savages of the Klondike. Wer'e not accustomed to that sort of thing neighbor. We know all about "pulls" and "strings" and "grafts," and "divvies" (we guess that's the way to spell it) and "hunches" and various and sundry other and equally expressive terms, but we have not as yet been educated up to a point where we can naturally and without cffort, make use of such phrase. ology as "political significance."

But we shall do the best we can to make up for such little deficiencies. Henceforth we shall watch, the movements of the governor and others of our local notables for "political significations." Should we learn by chance that his excellency contemplates a canoe ride to West Dawson, we shall furnish our readers with the political significance, thereof, if any there be.' Should it come to our knowledge that our good neighbors of Klondike City are, to be honored in the course of an evening stroll by the gubernatorial presence, we shall spare neither pains nor expense to furnish them with all the political significance that may attach thereto. Should the governor express an intention of paying a visit to Moose Hide, or Swede creek, or Rosebud or any other of our flourishing rural communities in order to repair his political fences, the reading public may rest assured that The Nugget will keep them informed as to developments. If there is any "political significance" being brought into this territory, whether up the river or over the pass, free of duty or with both specific and advalorem charges against it, The Nugget does not propose to allow the Daily News a monopoloy in handling it.

down the river by The Nugget. It will further edify them to learn that The Nugget's type setting machine was used in the production of this paper for a considerable period of time before a single line of type was set by any other machine in the territory. So, having set matters right in this respect, The Nugget has nothing further to say on the subject except to invite the attention of its readers to the increased amount of news matter which is being furnished them without, exra cost, and asks them to note the improved typographical appearance of the paper.

#### CAPE NOME.

As is usual in all mining excitements various and contradictory reports concerning affairs at Cape Nome have been brought up the river since news of the strike was first made public. The fact that the first information came from the outside rather suggested the theory that the whole affair was a concoction of the steamboat companies to induce another stampede for the purpose of inducing travel to the scene of the new strike. It appears now, as will be seen by reference to another column in this issue of The Nugget that the early reports of the strike were not altogether unfounded. Our correspondent, after being on the ground, reports that gold there in certain places has been taken out in quantities to warrant the belief that a permanent camp will be established. It appears, however, that the mining season greater part of the year the camp will practically be deserted.

As pointed out previously, the diggings are essentially a summer proposiwood makes residence at Cape Nome the winter months.

Indications are, however, that for period of about three months next summer there will be great activity, and if the reports which we are receiving prove in any degree accurate a considerable quantity of gold will be taken out. It will be noticed that our correspondents are almost unanimous in advising no further stampede to the cape during the present season. The advice in all probability is exceedingly good.

THE DIFFERENCE. An illustration of the workings of the new and permanent home, located on territory, claims are 250 feet long, with crown. It costs the miner \$10 for license and an equal amount to record. per cent of all money in excess of that amount to the government. Right below him his neighbor has a claim 600 feet by 1320 feet. There are no claim reservations, no roaylty, no miners' license, no expense but a fee for recording of \$2.50. The Nugget lower country are all that could be deopinion that Alaska is suffering from invited to call and look the place over. the lack of law as the Yukon territory is suffering from an overdose of the same thing. A happy mean between those two extremes would furnish both with desirable and equitable laws.

THE worst attack that we have two years, and has collected a large vet seen on Consul McCook occurs in the last issue of the late organthe Sun. It will be remembered that the Sun took up the cudgels in defense of the gay consul a short time ago. When the NUGGET thereupon placed the editor of the Sun in the same class with his friend, the consul, the former says that an attack has been made by the Nug-GET upon his character. That is the hardest blow that has yet been delivered at McCook, and coming from a friend it is doubly severe. We think we hear the consul mur-

muring to himself : "God, deliver me from my friends."

## Frozen Meats From Seattle.

The Lotta Talbot, of the Alaska Meat Company, arrived in port Tuesday with about 85 tons of refrigerated meats, prepared at Seattle. The meat is preserved by the ammonia process, which produces the most extreme degree of cold. The ammonia is forced through a tank of water into a system of pipes at one side of the boat and caused to expand under 120 pounds of pressure. The ammonia passes through pipes in the rooms where the meats are and emerges at the other side of the boat, where it is taken up and used is of such short duration that during a again. If it were not for the unavoidable leakages, one tank of ammynia wauld last forever. There are two rooms, one where the meats are kept at a constant temperature of about 38 tion, and the almost entire absence of degrees, and another, with a temperature of 22 degrees, from which the next thing to an impossibility during meats are taken for the market. In the first the cold is such that miniature snow banks form, and the pipes are covered with a coating of frost.

The cargo is made up of beef, mutton, geese, crabs, oysters, butter, lard, etc., and will be sold at the boat in any quantity to suit purchasers. It is in the pink of condition, as fresh as the day it was killed, and is an undeniable testimonial to the success of the ammonia principle in the generation of cold.

Nugget in New Quarters. The Nugget is issued today from its number of specimens for the Philadel phia commercial museum, of which h is the assistant chief.

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Trouble Over a Theatre. Acting on behalf of the creditors of Cole Brown, Assignce Tozter last week leased th Novelty theatre to E. M. Sullivan, who p ed to open it up. At that point Chief Aller acting as fire marshal, refused to allow him to proceed until the place had been divested of it canvas walls and roof. Mr. Sullivan refused to do this, the creditors were loth to go to the expense, and so the matter of the lease is un. dar temporary suspension.





#### THE FIRST.

The Nugget presents its readers today with the first newspaper ever set up]in the Yukon territory by means of a type setting machine. Despite the boast of our amiable, boiler-plate contemporary, the Dawson Daily News, The Nugget has the first type setting machine ever landed in Dawson and the only one that has ever been operated in the Yukon territory.

These statements are not made with any desire to rejoice over the misfortune of a contemporary, but are set forth here merely for historical reasons. Some 50 years hence, searchers for the not reach Washington before October 1. facts relative to the early development Meanwhile the greatest of preparations of the Yukon will be interested to know are being made to give the modest that the Klondike Nugget was the first hero a welcome such as his matchless newspaper venture launched in the ter- service to the country entitle him. The

chine was brought over the pass and deserves all of it. .

Admiral Dewey's home coming is in the nature of one continuous fete, Dewey 18 making his return an extremely leisurely affair and probably will American people love hero worship, but

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mining laws of Alaska and the Yukon Third street, between Third and Fourth territory is admirably shown in the avenues, where a commodious structure, Forty Mile district, where, are several planned to meet every requirement of creeks, portions of which are in Alaska first-class printing plant, has been built and subject to American mining laws for its occupancy. As will be noticed, a and portions in the Yukon territory and new dress of brevier type has supplanted subject to Canadian law. In that section the nonpareil formerly used, constitutof the creek which may be in [Canadian] ing an improvement which will doubtless be appreciated by all our readers. alternte blocks of ten reserved for the The issue also commemorates the operation of the first typesetting machine brought into the Yukon territory and of Should he by any chance develop pay the new power printing prers lately rein sufficient quantities to produce more ceived by the Nugget. In addition to than \$5000 in a season he must pay 10 the new machinery, the office is stocked with a fresh supply of printing paper, envelopes, stationery, etc., making it the most complete establishment of its kind north of Seattle. It has always been the policy of the Nugget to keep

well in advance of its competitors, and a visit to the new quarters will convince would not contend that affairs in the anyone that it is doing so in the way of printing facilities. Friends of the paper, sired. On the contrary we are of the and the business public cspecially, are

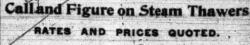
# Police Promotions.

The late retirement of several police men resulted in a number of advance ments among the men. Constables Skerving and Fail were promoted to the position of corporal. The second named has gone to Selkirk. Corporal Marshall was advanced to the rank of sergeant, and Constable Dick was transferred from the barracks to the town station.

# There's Gold Elsewhere.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .-- The steamer Moana today brought \$500,000 in sovereigns. The gold is from Sydney, and is for local and eastern banks. They will be equally interested in on this particular occasion they are Green, of Philadelphia, a member of knowing that the first type setting ma justified in their worship, and the hero the chamber of commerce of that city.

Mr. Green has been in the Orient for Nugget Xpress, Aurora Bldg.



THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1840 "I think that Anvil shows up some

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good quartz prospects and look for substantial developments there in that line. The formation is the same as in Eldorado. Over in the Golovin bay counong Testimonials by Some try, too, a silver deposit discovered 19

years ago 1s being worked." What the Dawsonites are Doing. Asked about the doings of the Dawson

ites, Mr. Wilson said : "James White, Bob Griffith and "Tex" had a saloomat Anvil, but they sold out a few days before and I understand, each cleared about \$6500. . Frank Schow has an interest in a saloon called the Elk, and Bob-

English is running the Pioneer. Dick I wouldn't recommend anybody to McArthur and Fay Delezene have taken a lay for three years on No. 2 above on

is is the summary of a talk had by Anvil creek; there is good pay above and below them, but they have been esentative of this paper Wednes-. resentative or take paper weaters busy patting in a dam and have not yet STEAMER LOTIA TALSOT.

had just returned on the taken out anything. Sam Hern, a son-inlaw of J. J. Healy, runs 'a pack train, Susie after a careful conscienas also does Mr. Lane; they get 20 cents nd intelligent survey of the new a sour dough, a "Misheart of the. man who has made any investments or

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Snow, the latter named creek being the warehouse, Klondike saloon, the Anvil better of the two; they are taking out saloon, Schow's Behring saloon, Price's for handing eight miles to discovery on about 5500 per play to the shovel. It is watchouse, Kelly's warehouse and store, Anvil . I don't know of any Dawson three and a balf and four feet to bed The Elk saloou, Postollice restmarant, rock; the pay begins at the grass roots, the Pioneer, the Pioneer restaurant, Bar-

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hr a week or so. I am ggla come in from the creeks, but a told that transportation can be had out firge missber of men have been in our of here es hate as November I, but it is restaurant with dust from Anvil, Snow, cell here with no wood, no lumber, Dexter, Roulder and Olacier creeks. A nothing to build a slighter-with raining subters' meeting was held on the Soth . d blowing dimost continuously. We of July, but was stopped by the U. See more than a light scoops, in charge of Lientenant Spauld : s descendings at 85 per day and board, ing, They used force, but it was une cking and was couside the wages of the camp, and but few men called for as the miners were very quiet

haking up the four be induced fo work. All seem to fand peaceable. A resolution was offered, want to try their luck at prospecting. The substance of which was to open for Miscellancous Things; ..... in the creeks are 85 per day, the mining season is about 75 days relocation all claims recorded illegally. I, but if oud assess to work all here. There are relains in this district. There are other troubles here, such as given 38. Anvil City has that have at the present time from six homestead rights, town lots, etc. There tion of about 3000, with eight to fiftern feet of solid ice on them and is a very good opening for a paper like and there are about 2050 people cannot be worked this season, and pos- The Nugget. Every one here feels that in the Colovin bay connery. Lieutenant, sibly never. Provisions are much it would be the salvation of this camp Craig and 15 soldiers keep orner at cheaper here, than in DAwson, and no A such a paper was here. We are doing, Nome. Three boils are now running doubt will be still cheaper in a short a \$250 business daily and steadily inover from St. Michael-the Herman for time. Eggs are 75 cents per Bozen, creasing.

Co., the Sadie for the A. C. flower 83 per sach polatoes 10 cents per. There is gold here and plenty of it. Co, and the Discovery, from Scattle, pound, three cans of fullk for a dollar, Every time the dish water is thrown out The trip costs 220 and freight rates are and everything according. The gold is there can be seen at least 200 colors in here but I would not like to tell anyone the bottom mixed with fine black sand. "A United States revenue cutter, for to let go everything they have up there Any place on the beach for 20 miles t is the largest I have service on the Yukon, has arrived at St. and come down here? shows 150 to 200 colors to the shovel. being taken out. They are cs- Michael from San Francisco. It is T am informed that 10,000 people are On Anvil creek the pay is from the sursummer diggings and few peo- about 180 fect fong, with a wheel nearly moving from Seattle just as fast as they face down. as large as the Susic's, and is gifted can secure transportation. There easer than hell and it with great speed. It is most sumptu- about 1500 people here now, and build- last night, 65 miles, west, of here, 50 ings are going up everywhere; lumber cents to the pan from the surface flown. Dawson on the Mon- can be had at \$75 per housand, but There is no burning to do-simply arch June 18; 1e will not return to mails and carpenters are very scarce at shovel in. The boat leaves immediately, present. We are to have a semi weekly so I shall have to close. Kind regards mail service between here and St. Mich- to all .. H. B. MATCHETT, A well-known Klondiker who went to ael, so you can address me Anvil City, Can Can Cafe, Front St.

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the laws. We have to abide by Lap. landers' law now. I think there is lots of gold here. The country is not prospected yet; it will be all summer diggings the way things look now. There is no timber here-nothing but beach wood that is attorney and until then things driven ashore, and it is a wet swampy will not hold in any court in 1. I think there will be an opening then There are lots of Dawson people here, but they will not stay, for it is a rainy place and they never get out to

the creeks. The best diggings at present are six and eight miles from town. I have seen \$10 pans not six inches deep.

FRANK DAVENPORT.

Anvil City, July 2 -- (Editor Klondike only two or three small log cabins built Anvil City, July 2.--(Editor Klondike only two or three small log cabins built a good camp there, but I would two days' tramp through the Cape Nome city now is as large as Dawson. Follow-mining district. I saw five claims in ing are a number of buildings built in operation, three on Anvil and two on the past 20 days: The Northern, A. C.

weeks ago wrote to a ria St. Michael. There is going to be a

world of trouble over power of attorney Cape Nome, July 17,-L. B. Glass, claims here, which are being jumped, Dawson .- Dear Sir: I arrived here a just as fast as they gan be found by new few days age and have been out on some comers. I will mail this letter and write of the creeks. They have good ground another and send it to you with Ed Mehere on four creeks and that is all that Connel, who is going to start for Daw- year's labor: This is almost as good as are working. Four feet is about the son in a few days. You will please for- farming in Kansas. Kansas City Jour-

all staked and most of it is staked by write you when I return from the trip gold hunters who went to the Klondike power of attorney. They will have to we are going to take. Hoping that this country in 1898 returned with nothing to are here to uphold the law, so a min- wishes to all, I remain yours very truly, PHILIP SMITHMEYER.

Anvil City, Alaska, July 19. Geo. M. Allen, Editor Klondike Nugget .- Dear

aboard the Seattle No. 3. We had a nal. very quick trip to St. Michael, making in seven days. The captain was voted 000 this year. As that amount has been ael we were acommodated by the captain with meals at \$1 each meal. Some went ashore to board with the A. C. Co. and N. A. T. Co. at \$1 per meal.

June and got here the next day. The landing without getting a wetting. There Post-Intelligencer. were no buildings here of any kind then,

As Others See Us.

Gold comes from the Klondike at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day some days. Topeka Capital.

One Klondike man has managed to get together two tons of gold to show for his

It is estimated that two-thirds of the fight it in the civil court. The troops may find you in good health, with best show for their trip, but their cries of distress are well-nigh drowned by the joyous shouts of the minority .- Topeka Capital.

A lucky Klondike miner, if the trans-portation companies can be believed. Allen, Editor Klondike Nugget.-Dear pulled an \$1,800 nugget in out of the Sir: I write you according to promise frost. But a little Klondike wealth calls the actual conditions which exist here for a lot of big talk. Eighteen hundred now, and my trip from Dawson. You dollars made in any other way would remember I left on the 12th of June call for no remark .-- Minneapolis Jour-

Consul McCook, of Dawson, estimates country. There will be some claims by the passengers a most courteous and already brought out from that district, kind gentleman. Arriving at St. Mich- it is safe to say that Mr. McCook's estimate is a conservative one,-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The announcement that the time between Seattle and Dawson has been reduced to six days sounds more like one We left-for Cape Nome on the 27th of of Jules Verne's tales than an actually accomplished fact. Nevertheless, it is a June and got here the next day. The surf was very rough but we made a good capital have made it a fact.-Seattle

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1899

SAMOANS BREAKING HEADS **Ex-Cannibals** Slow In Recogniz ing New Authority.

AN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Samoan advices, under date of July 1, were received today by the steamer Moana, as follows

The situation in Samoa is one of great unpasiness, the attitude of the natives being far from reassuring. Several lights have occurred in different portions of the islands between supporters of the rivals for the kingship, several natives being killed. Nothing much seems to have been accomplished by the high commission since the arms were surrendered by the contending factions. Chief Justice Chambers being dissatisfied with the support extended to his court by the commissioners, will leave today for Washington. Their action in refusing the aid asked for to tice of such action will be promulgated. sustain the court's authority is said to It will be the first-instance in the his- Kostir and S. Hansen, were robbed Dewey looked up at the castle and said: have been prompted by dispatches re- tory of the Roman Catholic church in upon their arrival at Seattle of \$225 and from his home government, which, it an entire parish. Twelve hundred of wine and women his recognition of the supreme court in trations of the church, the kingship case. The commissioners the Badger on July 16.

At Tululila the fatives were prepared to accept the proposed abolition of the royal office and the substitution of an executive appointed by the three powers. At Sapotulifia, the headquarters of Lanati, that chieftain was defiant in manner, indicating future trouble. At Safuna, the only place, tlemen and 5 ladies; appeared to show companions of Thursday night. where the natives took a prominent part in the proceedings, there was a fight with axes, knives and stones in the presence of the commissioners, one elected under a pledge to resist comman being severely wounded. The pulsory vaccination. trouble was caused by the meeting of During the journey of the guardians these conferences is a mass meeting being held today at Mulinum point, where the leading men of both sides and accompanied them in procession. are discussing the future government. of the islands.

ter to a cabinet officer a short time ago, urging the retirement of General Alger; apparently without authority to act, that General Otis be relieved of his and the anomaly is presented of concommand in the Philippines, and that tract laborers, who would be refused General Brooke should be succeeded as admission to this country, passing miltary governor of Cuba by General through the United States and finding Leonard Wood. The governor was un- a welcome in one of its island possesusually severe in his criticism of the sions. war department, and insisted that the Followers of the Rival Chiefs Keep administration could not afford to be Up a Continuous Donnybrook held responsible for General Alger nor Fair - The Chief Justice Leaves. to continue the dilly-dally plan of operations in the Philippines.

The letter was shown to the president by the cabinet officer in question. It is believed that it had a great deal to do with the president's decision to request General Alger to retire. Soon after the contents of the letter were made known to the president Governor Roosevelt was called to Washington for concultation with the president:

Whole Parish Excommunicated. CHIEAGO, July 29 .- A special to the Tribune from Belleville, Ill., says: place, bishop of the Belleville diocese. is about to excommunicate all the St. I ouis

It is expected that next Sunday no-

thority.

# Anti-Vaccination in England.

cause why a mandamus should not be issued to compel the appointment of a vaccination officer. The guardians were

parties of Matasfa and Malietoa men, to London crowds of sympathizers met who were bearing food offerings to the them at various stations, and loudly commissioners. The outcome of all cheered them. Upon their arrival at London they were met by huge crowds, who cheered the "Leicester martyrs, The court mandamused the guardians.

a contingency, leaves the commissioner

#### Ten Thousand Strike.

CHICAGO, July 28 .- Ten thousand men were thrown out of employment and work was stopped on 200 buildings in the course of erection in Chicago during the second day of the strike of the union brickmakers of Cook county. The tieups came first on the smaller jobs, where the contractors had not taken the precaution to increase their supply of bricks in anticipation of the strike. The bricklayers and hodcarriers were forced to quit for want of material, and following them the carpenters were compelled to lay down their tools.

An effort will be made for an amicable May he be re-elected." adjustment of the controversy between morning.

#### flore Klondikers Robbed.

woman entired him into a back room of American soil. When I look at this The impending wholesale infliction a tenderloin resort, and then, after noble place and think of the rough grave have been well received on all the of the church's extreme penalty will be drinking with him for a few moments, he filled I cannot help pitving him, and islands they have visited. They ex- the consequence of three months' vio- excused herseli, and was seen no more. yet it was right that the end should pected to sail for the United States on lent resistance to ecclesiastical au Then Hansen missed his treasured sack have come as it did; for there must be of nuggets.

> LONDON, July 28.- An interesting up-town resort. Kostir's story is that case, the outcome of the anti-vaccina- he was drinking with three men and occur." a tion crusade, was opened in the coust three women, and went to bed in the of queen's bench today, when the Lei-resort. When he awoke, he says, his in the sight of servants of the emperor cester guardians, consisting of 35 gen- money was gone. He suspects his six of Austria bowing and smiling before a

### Anglo-Saxon Alliance.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 29. Congress- with the consent of the United States. man Bailey today said: "I am fully is to be both offensive and defensive, about October 1.



EVERY INCH A HERO.

Announces Himself for McKinley\_ Reflections on the Death of Maximilian-Olympia's Crew.

RIESTE, July 27 .- For the second time since he reached Trieste Admiral Dewey tonight formally declared himself politically for Mc-Kinley. The admiral gave a dinner on

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the Olympian in honor of Minister Harris, and after standing up with a glass of champagne Admiral Dewey said: "Here's to the health of the president-

of the United States, William McKinley.

There was a dramatic score at Mira-The Rt. Rev. John J. Janssen, of this the strikers and the North side manu- mar castle this morning when Admiral facturers at a conference which has been Dewey took Minister Harris, the legacalled by the Chicago Masons and Build- tion staff and Congressman Moss on a members of St. Patrick's parish in East ers' Association for 10 o'clock to-morrow launch to see Maximilian's old home.

Standing on a granite flight of steps. front which the architeke' curbarked to Two more Klondikers, namely, John establish his importal throne in Mexico,

"It makes my heart bleed to think of ceived by the German commissioner this country of the excommunication of \$216, respectively. It was the old story this brilliant archduke, after designing and building such a home as this, to is claimed, is greatly displeased with people will be exiled from the minis- Hansen's story is that a strange have left it all for a bloody death on no empires founded in America. There Kostir says he lost his money in an can be no other and for those who attempt to erect thrones on our side of the

> There was something grimly ironical man who destroyed the fleet of the emperor's niece in the deserted home of the emperor's youngest brother, slair

Admiral Newey will stay at Trigste persuaded that the national administive two weeks and then go to Naples, Legtration has entered into a full and come horn and Gibraltar. He has been urged plete agreement for an alliance be- to go to England, but is inclined not to tween Great Britain and the United touch the British coast. He said today States. This alliance, in my opinion, he would undoubtedly reach New York

At Safata, on July 4, some Mataafa men attacked the home of an opposing others was badly wounded. H. M. S. Torch went to the scene, but quiet had been restored.

Last week the chief justice issued orders to certain towns in Sanaii to appear before the supreme court in certain civil cases where the judgment of seriously inconvenienced. Kilauea is

the court had not been complied with. Chief Lanati ordered them not to obey, telling the towns to pay no attention to the orders of the court, which were only words on paper. Some towns did not appear, while from the remaining ones only Malietoa men atttended.

The Mataafans openly defied the court. The chief justice then asked the commissioners to support his authority with warships if necessary, and on their refusal he decided to leave Samoa

SANTO DOMINGO IN TURMOIL.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Heureaux, president of the republic of Santo Domingo, was assassinated by Ramon Caceres as the beginning of another revolution. The government is preparing to meet the insurrectionists. It is believed by exiles now in this country that it will be necessary for the United States to interfere between the factions on the island. They also express the belief that it will some day become attached to the greater re-

#### Volcanic Eruption in Hawaii.

HONOLULU, July 21, via San Francisco, chief named Taamui, who with two July 28 .- The volcanic eruption on Mauna Loa is still in full blast. The lava flow is apparently filling up the table land. Hilo and the whole island of Hawaii are enveloped in smoke. Vessels ment employes. Sanitary conditions encounter dense clouds of smoke a hun-

> also smoking freely, and indications are that this volcano will soon be in active eruption.

'Frank Davey a photographer, has returned from a visit to the volcano. He says there is a source of eight craters. Five of them were dead, but appeared to have been active quite recently. One of the others were belching forth smoke and fire and molten rocks of great size. According to Davey, rocks were thrown up as big as horses, and they went so high that they cooled before falling to the ground.

#### **Contract Labor for Hawaii.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 .- Commissioner Powderly, bureau of immigration, has received a telegram, from the eastern representative of a transcontinental railway line, advising him that 1,000 Italians, under contract to work on sugar plantations of Hawaii are about to land in New York in transit to San Francisco. The commissioner was asked what steps would have to be taken under the law to allow Roosevelt Killed Alger. Chicago, July 28.—A Washington spe-cial to the Tribune says: It has develop-ed that Governor Roosevelt wrote a let-

The reason it has not been published to the world is that for political reasons the president is afraid to do so."

## End of the Epidemic.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .-- The war department received the following from Gen. Brooke, at Havana, regarding the vellow fever situation:

"Gen. Wood, at Santiago, reports no more cases among troops or governare excellent. I think we may safely dred miles out at sea, and navigators are consider the present epidemic over."

#### OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Chas. Geoffrien, a member of the Canadian ministry is dead. Gen. Shafter will be retired on the age limit after October 16, next.

Gilchrist, the Canadian rifleman, took first prize at Endsley, Eng.

The Droyfus trial will occupy 15 or 20 days and it is hoped to end it during August.

The Nineteenth infantry has started from Pennsylvania for the Phillipines via San Francisco.

Two chickens were hatched from one egg on a Massachusetts farm and the little ones have lived nicely for several weeks,

It is virtually settled that the Pennsylvania legislature will be convened and that it will elect Quay to the United States senate.

By the upsetting of a colliery lamp at Hokuku, Japan, last month, a gas explosion took place and 250 miners were killed or burned to death.

William C: Whitney has gone to Europe with the object and hope of getting Admiral Dewey to enter the lists against Bryan for the fusion nomination for president.

Ann Ausell, not with standing strenuous efforts for reprieve, was hanged in London last Tues-day for the murder of her sister, the inmate of an insane asylum, by sending her poisoned candy.

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When the authorities at Trieste offered Admiral Dewey a large force of police to keep the Ulympia's men from getting into trouble, the admiral smilingly de-

clined and said:

"Why, this ship carries nothing but gentlemen from top to bottom."

#### Chapter of Accidents.

SANDON. B. C., July 28. -- A serious accident occurred here today at the Sovereign mine, whereby Ellis Williams, a well experienced miner, lost his life and his comrade was severely injured. Both men left here yesterday to do contract work at the Sovereign. and just started work today. They had tunneled about 20 feet and were drilling more holes and loading, when somehow, through striking the caps too hard or a fuse too short, which is not known, three or four charges went off simultaneously, killing Williams and injuring Crowse. Dr. Powers left here immediately to attend to the injuries of Crowse, who is being brought down on the backs of comrades. He cannot recover.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 28 .- Four men were crushed to death, seven seriously injured and a number slightly hurt in the wreck of a construction train on the Midland railroad in Hanis county this afternoon. A train of flat cars was proceeding slowly along some new St. Louis will try to restrain by court proceed-ing the opening into the Mississippi river of the great Chicago drainage canal, claiming that it will pollute the waters of that migh y broceeding slowly along some new track, when one of the center trucks jumped the rails and others behind piled on top of it. There were 25 or 30 number, were instantly killed. One or two of those injured are in a dangerous condition. The accident happened 13

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REPRESENTATION Parliament May Grant Two Seats in the Yukon Council.

The Bill Favorably Considered in the Senate-Money Appropriated for Public Works in the Yukon.

OTTAWA, July 22 .- The senate today went into committee to amend the Yukon territory act, which gives the government power to issue and regulate shop and tavern licenses, to legislate for the preservation of health, and to permit the judge or judges to ratire from the advisory board, as they might be called upon to frame laws which they would be afterwards called upon to administer. Senator Power pressed for some arrangement for local representation on the board. Hon. David Mills was in favor of giving the British residents the right of electing one or two members to the council. He thought the number should be limited to two. and that that provision should only be brought into effect by proclamation. The committee rose and reported the bill as amended, and the senate adjourned.

# Money for the Yukon.

The supplementary main estimates were laid on the table of the house yesterday afternoon, so that now the country is face to face with the amount that the government propose to expend, with the very slight exception of some two or three million dollars for railway subsidies, which have yet to be brought down. The grand total amounts to \$51,783,393

The budget reported for the Yukon territory amounts to a total of about \$750,000, made up of the following: Salaries and expenses of administration, \$76,000; contingencies, \$35,000; salary of another judge for the territorial court, \$4000; increase of clerk's salary, \$1509; living expenses of two judges, \$4000; incidental expenses for the court, \$4000; cest of keeping prisoners, \$15,000; pay of officers and men of the militia, \$50,000; food, clothing, transportation, etc., \$75,000; trails, roads and bridges, \$175,000; telegraph line, including branch to Atlin, \$147,-500; public buildings, \$152,500; allowance to N. W. M. P. for customs duties collected during 1897-8 9, \$6000; rents for public buildings, \$27,000. Other estimates include \$14,700 for a trail from Edmonton teward Dawson.

ships, they reached the Peel river in December. After a short stop to recruit their strength the five pushed on again in a westwardly course until they struck DAWSON'S FINEST the Beaver, a tributary of the Stewart, down which they worked to the Stewart, after which they had easy sailing to the Hotel and Club Roomsmouth of the river. They intended coming to Dawson, and are probably now here.

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The men say that the greatest foe encountered on the trail was scurvy, which attacked a large number of travelers and resulted in many deaths. As an illustration, there were 33 men in their camp on the Peel river in December, and of that number 30 had the awful disease. They had no medicines suitable for the treatment of the disease, and the men could only suffer and struggle until death relieved them of their pain. On Christmas day the five who pushed on came across a cabin about 125 miles east of the headwaters of Emil Stauf the Beaver, which two argonauts had built upon the approach of winter. Inside they found two men sick in bed with taken sick several weeks before, and the Harper & Ladge Townsite Co. the scurvy. They said they had been disease had progressed until at last they were unable to leave their beds. As a consequence of this condition the cabin was reeking with filth, and the new arrivals could not endure to remain inside. The travelers could afford the sick ones no relief, and were obliged to reluctantly leave them to their fate, as they had but little food left and were obliged to hurry on. They have not the slightest doubt that both men perished miserably.

#### Cargo of Kittens.

All sorts of things, alive and dead, have been brought to Dawson to tempt the unsophisticated miner to part with his hoardings of gold, but it remained for a man named Bjerrenark, who arrived from the outside one day last week, to bring in a cargo of kittens. He showed a faithful knowledge of the Klondike market, for nice, sleek, striped kittens like he brought in were worth exactly an ounce in town dust last week. as he was pleased to find, but how many men would have conceived such an idea but he. It was not all profit, however, for Mr. Bjerrenark was obliged to pay 50 cents a head duty on the kittens at



First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space.

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#### The Barracks Canteen.

In a talk with Colonel Steele Thursday, it was learned that he has ordered nearly \$7000 worth of supplies for the canteen which it is proposed to establish at the barracks, and that none of it will be, whiskey. The drinks to de served are beer, porter, ale, etc., it being against the regulations to sell "hard" stuff, as whiskey and kindred liquors are termed. The profits arising from the sales, the colonel explains; are applied to the improvement of the men's mess or in the purchase of gymnasium apparatus or other things tending to their enjoyment. The system has been in vogue for about forty years, and Colonel Steele believes it has accomplished much good. A neucleus for the canteen which promises to be an important feature is a fine billiard table which the colonel ordered and which is now ready to be set up.

#### Deaths On the Trail.

R. C. Kirk returned to the city Tuesday from Selwyn, whither he went on the late stampede. He didn't succeed in locating any gold, but while stopping at Stewart Mr. Kirk met a party of five men who had just arrived from the outside after an 18 months' trip over one of the far-famed Edmonton trails, and heard from them a story of hardship,

hear. The men said that they, together

to be traversed, started for the Klondike

Log Cabin and \$2.50 more for blanks in connection with the transaction, besides losing a half day of valuable time.

# New Preacher Arrives.

Rev. D. E. Cock, the successor of Rev. Dickey at Grand Forks, has arrived from the outside and assumed his new duties. The young gentleman is but 25 years of age, and this is his first regular appointment, though he has done missionary work in Labrador. He is a graduate of Pine Hill Presbyterian College at Halifax, possesses a very pleasing address, and will doubtless do good work here. He went to Grand Forks on Thursday, but one week from Sunday he will occupy Dr. Grant's pulpit in Dawson.

Dr. Grant, it is learned, has decided to go outside, and has notified his presbytery to that effect. A successor is expected to arrive within a couple of weeks, and the doctor will leave immediately thereafter.

#### Laid to Rest.

John Ward died at the Good Samaritan hospital on the Sth from the effects of a cancer, and the remains were buried next day from Jenkins & Barker's, Deceased was 48 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

John E. Quigley died Monday at St. Mary's hospital from the effects of typhoid fever, and the funeral took place Thursday from the church, Rev. Gendreau officiating. Deceased came here from California.

Stewellyn Beers died at St. Mary's hospital Thursday from typhoid fever. He was 24 years of age and a native of deprivation and death that was awful to British Columbia.

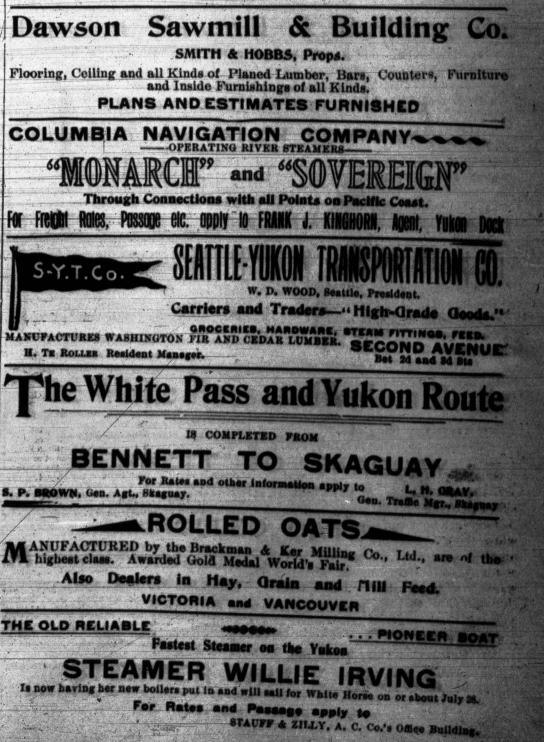
The remains of the infant daughter of with scores of others who had been mis- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maurettus were inled by lying descriptions of the country terred on Thursday.

by way of the Laird, Peel and Stewart guests on Sunday at Cate Royal.

with

CHAS. H. NORRIS, Mgr. Yukon Division.

FRANK J. KINGHORN, Agent, Yukon Dock.



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Many Boats Arrive From Below With Heavy Cargoes.

VE Y TIMES ON THE RIVE

Stage of Water Falling Fast-The Susie Makes a Round Trip to St. Michael in Short Order.

The S.-Y. T. Co.'s boats, Seattle No. 3 and Seattle No. 1, arrived in port this week, each laden with a fine line of provisions to the amount of nearly 500 tons. With the No. 3 was a huge harge, on which was the major portion of the boat's load'. The boats were tied up at the company's new dock, where a handsome new warehouse is just being completed Captain De Puy, the master of the No. 3, is a widely known gentleman and a skipper of peerless qualities. His passengers up river included the following: J. McMillan, of Vancouver; J. H. Preston, a Rampart attorney; J. J. Crawley, of the Ladue Mining Co.; Mrs. Miller, J. McGillovray and Mr. Phillips.

The Seattle No. 1 is officered as follows: Captain White, First Officer Burhesen, Chief Engineer Lewis, Second Engineer Allen. Judge Wood, the presi-dent of the company, acted as purser on the up trip, owing to the absence of the the up trip, owing to the absence of the regular official.

The A. C. Co.'s handsome steamer Susie, Captain Dolson, arrived from St. Michael on her second trip for the sea-son Wednesday evening. The round trip from Dawson was made in a little absent friend and recorded a claim in Michael on her second trip for the sealess than 22 days, an achievement of which the crew are very proud. The boat brought up a large cargo of hardware, and 20 tons of cannel coal for the fire steamer. The boat also carried the following passengers : Mrs. M. Walker, T. B. Jacky, A. E. Anderson, J. Opalier, Bernard Kenney, P. R. Wilson, Mrs. Humphreys, H. B. Haskell, H. M. Burton, H. H. Podgett, S. A. McLeod, H. C. Murphy, J. W. Scott, T. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and child, L. Webster, A. Luening.

Men working on the night shift unthe ship to join them at supper. As ployed, it meant no small trouble for those who had the preparation of the supper in charge; but, to judge by the spread they gave the boys, they did not appear to mind it. The tables were set with a repast that would have done credit to a swell hotel on the outside. That the men appreciated the kindness of the company goes without saying, and many were the expressions of good will Judgment was reserved. as they returned to work. and turned back from a point near-Stewart. The trouble was in the new boiler, which had not been packed.

ture without the attributes which would have sustained him in the trials. Last fall he was a trusted clerk of J. Rosen berg, proprietor of the New York store, and when the latter went outside he left Graham in charge of his store, with the only restriction that the profits of the business should be turned over to Ben Levy. During Mr. Rosenberg's absence, Mr. Levy asked Graham for the moneys which he had reason to 'believe had acham confessing that he had drank up the balance. Graham, it is said, continued to indulge in liquor to such an extent that he was finally sent to a hospital with a case of delirium tremens. Mr. Rosenberg finally arrived home over the ice and he got no better satisfaction than did Mr. Levy. He then took an invoice of his stock, with the result that he became convinced Graham had done away with about \$3000 of his money. Graham was finally arrested, at his instance, and on Thursday, after a hearing before Colonel Steele, was remanded for trial before the territorial court. Graham's friends are exceedingly grieved over his trouble, as he is naturally an honest man, though weak.

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## POLICE COURT NEWS.

The case against George Lion, for selling liquor during prohibited hours, was concluded on Thursday, when a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed.

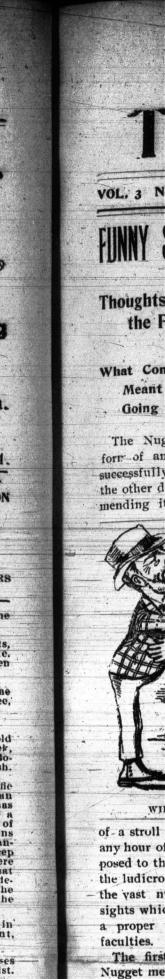
his name, was released on bail furnished by some friends.

Chas. A. Damon became involved in wordy altercation at the Yukon hotel and was ejected by Mr. Dresser, the manager, whereupon he brought an act-ion for assault and Mr. Dresser was fined \$5 and costs.

Mrs. Lizzie Davis tearfully represented to the court that a huge and vicious dog owned by H. Groetschier had cruelly murdered her little woolly poodle with a single snap of his awful jaws, and the court took steps to see that the animal is at once put into a safe condition be-hind a muzzle.

A. W. Hall, a merchant, criticized C. loading steamer Seattle No. 3 were very pleasantly surprised when the clock struck 12 on Wednesday night by re-Royal Marie Riedeselle, formerly at the Forks, has opened massage baths at the Spokane hotel. teiving an invitation from the officers of the other from the bridge, whereupon he was arrested on a charge of assault preferred by Mr. Hall. Defendant adthere were between 40 and 50 men em. mitted putting the other off, but said he had not used more than the necessary mount of force. Nellie Lamore, a former actress at the Monte Carlo, theater, sued her former employe, E. M. Sullivan, for \$150 al leged to be due her on contract. The defendant set up that Nellie had violated her contract by leaving the theatre one night about 2 o'clock in the com-pany of a young man and that he had therefore terminated her employment. Julius Goddard, a merchant, was aras they returned to work. The Willie Irving was obliged to give up the effort to reach White Horse, whither she started Saturday, and turned back from a point near Stewart. The trouble was in the new boiler, which had not been packed. The passengers were transferred to the Bonanza King and Columbian Bonanza King and Columbian. The Seattle No. 3 brought in some thawing machines for Prof. Lippey's claim, No. 16 Eldorado. The week has been one of the liveli-est in shipping circles in the history of the river. Nine large boats were fied to the levee at one time, and the river.





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to the levee at one time, and the sight Place your orders for Hunker freight with Nash Bros., City Dock. was a rarely edifying one.

The stage of water is falling fast and navigating has become one of the fine arts.

Steward O'Malley of the Victorian is a loyal friend of his craft and thinks there are none can equal it on the upper river. He became a bit excited while advancing its merits the other night and, stripping off about \$300 worth of nugget jewelry, he offered to wager it all that the boat can beat anything in the service to White Horse and back.

Embezzled Three Thonsand. Thomas M. Graham is a man whom fate designed to have much trust reposed

Mr. J. I Hawley of the Nugget Express is just in from Sealle with about three tons of general express matter. Mr. Hawley will go up the creeks Monday to take orders for thawing ma-chinery, outfits, ctc. Any one expecting to buy on the outside will do well. to have a trik with him. Mr. Hawley leaves for Seattle about the Joth and will personally purchase and bring in any orders entrusted to his care. Call at the Nugget Express office and get figures. All se

#### Notice of Dissolution

Notice of Dissolution. Dawson, July 26, 1899. To Whom R May Concern: Take notice that the partnership heretofore existing between J.A. Peterson, G. S. Bakke and J.T. Wilson in the Opers House, in Daw-son, has this day been dissolved by mutual agreement, Mr. Peterson having sold his in-terest in the business: Messrs Bakke and Wilson will continue to run the Opers House, and will collect all ac-counts and pay all indebtedness of the said partnership to this date. J. A. PETERSON, J. T. WILSON.



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