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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1898.

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stella Hill Gets Tired of Life and Suicides.

tousy the Probable Cause-Has tried it Before-The Most Rapid Case of Strychnine

as a means to end all earthly woes has probab-by engaged her mind many times before, it re-There are still some 30 or 40 dogs in the pound have any cognizance.

as a dancing girl, and excelled in the art brought up at some future time to the disgust erpsichorean. Very few prize dances she en- and discomfort of the dog owners. gaged in, but she carried away the prize for waltzing. Naturally enough, she was fortunate in securing partners and had no need to be at all anxious on that score. Stella has been liv- always been noted for its journalistic entering for a long time with Charley Hill, engaged at bartender at the Pioneer saloon. Whether ernot she had reason to be jealous of waver- great nations of the world. Not only did it ing attentions, the fact remains that she was undertake this task but actually succeeded in jealous. She had daneed all night, as usual, persuading itself, though it is true no one else and after cashing in a successful night's checks at 6 a. m. Tuesday morning she proceeded light heartedly to the Pioneer in search of Charley Hill. At that place she was advised that he had left some little time previously with "another girl." That she was much affected was apparent in an instant, but she departed quietly and was observed shortly afterward entering the drug store of Kelly & Co., on the waterfront. She had aroused the two clerks within, and told them she wished to purchase some styrchnine. When asked what she required it for, she entered into a long and calm explanation: She wanted it for rats and mice. Dres. after the demise of the dog law the keen scented ses and costumes were very expensive, and and up-to-date government organ comes the found them dropping into holes. "Did she forth and in solemn tones advises the Yukon" understand the use of the poison?" "Why, certainly;" she was going to mix it with lard ant institution in Dawson it would be the part and put some small boxes of the mixture in her of wisdom to revise or repeal the ordinance. trunks. She appeared quite cool and voluble, and signed her name in the register with a steady hand. An eighth-oz. bottle was given her with a caution. Resolved upon the rash dance-house and acted so strangely in bidding

RELIABLE ment. When she repaired upstairs to her Miner. room she was followed and talked with. At

EATH BY THE STRYCHNINE ROUTE. longer in evidence; in fact had hidden their much chance of getting out before spring. heads from the storm of public disapproval they had provoked. And so it came to happen

the Arctic regions proved too much, and in after a conference between the governor and he presence of would-be rescuers, she took the the commander of the N. W. M. P., the goveradly draught which ended her earthly nor directed the commander of the police to oubles. While the contemplation, of snicide, suspend the workings of the ordinance except

med for the concommittant circumstances which will have to pay the pound expenses, dast evening to bring her resolutions to a but no more peaceable dogs are to be taken by ous, and her physical condition at the time the dog-catchers. In this connection we would made the act the most rapid of which we like to suggest that the proper course to pursue is to kill the law from the statutes and not stella Hill was engaged at the Monte Carlo, leave it in existence though inoperative, to be

More Enterprise.

The down town edition of the Miner-Sun has prise. For instance, it undertook last summer to bring about a general conflict of all the believed it, that a great war involving Amerblood curdling story only to be compelled a short time afterward to cat its own language. Another sample of this journalistic phenom-enon's peculiar talent for keeping in text. with the times is shown in its issue of Tuesday. It will be remembered that on last Wednesday the NUGGET published a lengthy account of the dog ordinance. Two days later by order from Col, Steele the dog ordinance was suspended and has not been enforced since. Four days Council that inasmuch as dogs are an import-

Such enterprise as this deserves special commendation. It is not often that the public is given an opportunity to witness such journalistic push and energy as has been displayed by ded of the morning she proceeded back to the the Yukon Sun-Miner. The moral to it all is very plain. If you want to know what is going friends good bye, that it was resolved by the on, after it has all passed into ancient history, management not to leave her alone for a mo- read the government organ, the Yukon Sun-

Townsite at Stewart.

about 7:45 a. m., she was left alone for a few A Dominion land surveyor is to be dispatched moments and evidently at once locked the at once to the mouth of Stewart river to lay out door. Speaking through the partition she bade a townsite there. The settlement around the way. some neighboring roomers "good bye." Just police post is large and constantly growing by at this moment Charley Hill arrived on the accretion of prospectors, traders and others scene, and having been advised of the circum- until it has been decided to survey a site at stances, proceeded to push in the door. As it once in order to avoid discommoding cabin burst open the small crowd assembled saw the builders by making them conform to streets girl standing upright in the room. In her hand | laid out at some future time. The town will be was a glass of colorless liquid. As the friends laid out on the angular point on the right bank entered the doorway she hastily drank the con- of the Yukon and to the right of the mouth of

a petition was circulated around town beseech- a load for the dogs. That mail now lying at Inf Ing Gov. Ogilvie for reliet from this oppress. Stewart will be forwarded by the boys in aniive measure. Meanwhile Col. Steele was in- form whenever they have teams traveling vestigating in his own way and from the re- southward. Later mail taken from Dawson ports of his own men he learned that the ordi- will of course be given the preference over the nance was without friends or supporters at all. abandoned mull and if there is 500 pounds of The men who had asked for and suggested the each new 'semi-monthly' mail then these undog pound ordinance in mid-winter were no fortunate letters at Stewart will not stand

LOCAL BREVITIES.

that four days after the publication of the story Dr. W. H. Blewett is making meterious up-stella Hill is dead. The pressure of life with-

Attorney Clark, of the firm of Wade, Clark & Wilson, has been made crown prosecuting at-torney, vice Pnil Sheridan, resigned. Richard Tucker says Pat McHugh "isn't in it" when it comes to wrestling. They have selected next Saturday week as a favorable date to pull it off

to pull it off. The new Family theatre, located between Pioneer hall and the Klondike hotel, was opened on Wednesday night to the general public by a minstrel show.

channels of trade.

A rumor is around town to the effect that Con Peoples, who left for the outside with Dan prew some days ago, is lying up at Selkirk with frozen feet. Particulars are not obtainable. "He who steals my purse steals trash." but it would surprise yon to know how many people are contemplating a strife for those cash prizes at Pete McDonald's on Friday. Needless to say he Nroger will be represented.

P. E. DeVille, familiarly known as "French Pete," has closed up the French Royal restau-rant, and there has been opened up in its place a wholesale and retail grocery and meat market by M. C. Bossey & Co., with "French Pete" as manager.

On No. 13 below on Bonanza, an attempt is

There was one of these pleasurable times at the Fairview on Friday night when the tables are moved out and the gallants disport them-selves in the sunshiny effulgence of the ladies' smiles. Left hand to your partners and grand right-and-left.

The onter door to the Yukon commissioner's office has a broken lock and a new one has been substituted. The door binds so badly that many try the door and turn away believing it to be locked. If you have business within, put your shoulder to the door and shove hard.

Next Saturday evening the ladies will con-duct the exercises at the Eldorado City Social and Literary Club. A most interesting pro-gram is being prepared and a nice lunca will be served. Everyone is invited and those who bring cups will get liquid refreshments.

Quartz locations are being made every few days. The intest lode discovered was located by Ben W. Anderson. The vein was found on the hill at the rear of the town. Assays have not yet been made but Mr. Anderson is sure he has a winner as the quartz has been pronounced of excellent quality by experienced awars.

Some people make time but some make "timer," Dan Ferguson, wearing a lapel but-ton consisting of a lag bearing the mystic ini-tials A. C. Co., says his one dog brought him down from the Forks in 1 hour and 25 minutes. Thinks he could have done better but some one tempted him into a refreshment slope on the way.

way. At the interesting wrestling boat on Friday between the veteran Jack Conners and the im-mense Richard Tucker, the latter was given the contest at the end of the second bout Con-ners said he had sprained kimself and could not respond. The Tivoli has seen many good contests but none more interesting than when the "voungsier" made things so waim for the the "youngster" made things so warm fer the F. G. Patterson and H. P. Bash, both of the Empire Line, reached Dawson from Circle City on Monday night. Mr. Patterson is purser of the Company's steamer, Scattle, and Mr. Bush holds a similar position on the steamer Tacoma. The gentlemen are en route to the outside and will remain in Dawson only two days. They report matters at Circle City as being very enfor the gods. It was conceded by all that the man who was such a gigantic failure as was P. C. Richardson would never succeed in bringing a single mail sack to Dawson, but it was sin-eerely hoped the Arctic Express company, the assigns of P. C. Richardson, would jump into the breech and give us the service we are centit-led to. The Arctic Express company started a sleigh load of mail for the coast last week with method of mail for the coast last week with the breech and give us the service we are centit. couraging. great celat. At Stewart the mail matter was dumped at the pelice station and left there and there it is today. The facts appear to be that P. C. Richardson, is the contrary, notwithstanding, mail will be brought back, if any can be found.

The Miners' Association Suggests Some Important Changes.

Rights to Be Restored Upon the Abandonmen. of Claims-Six Months Open Season-Four Stakes to a Claim.

On Monday evening the Miners' Association held a special meeting to consider amendments to the mining regulations presented by the standing committee. It is proposed to have them well threshed out at a series of miners' meetings up the gulches and then to submit them to a large meeting in town before forwarding them to Ottawa. The amendments as debated and passed Monday evening are most important in the changes they will work in Wood has dropped and so has beef, and still we are a long ways from the spring washing which is to infuse new life-blood is to the channels of trade.

1. A six months open and closed season will discourage the holding of elaims by non-miners for speculation, while working no hardship upon the bona fide miner.

2. All claims to be 250 feet square, to be marked by four stakes. The present unsatisfactory "rim rock" boundary is dispensed with entirely. Fractions to take care of themselves as in quartz claims: anyone wanting them takes them.

3. Fiveminers in a new" section can elect their own recorder if they are 50 miles from the government recorder. The present law says 100 miles.

4. The present penalty for a miners' recorder failing to report in three months to the govern ment recorder is for the miners to forfeit their claims, etc. It is proposed to inflict a penalty of three months and a fine on that recorder. 5. In the absence of a mining recorder he shall appoint a competent substitute.

6. A recorder shall have no option in the matter but must record vacant ground to the

applicant. 7. No monopoly in timber.

8. Miners' certificate good for house logs and fuel without further royalty.

9. A practical miner as mining inspector in each district to examine underground workings, etc, for the protection of miners.

10. Miners' certificates \$5; recording fees \$5; cenewals \$5.

11. Any government official or employee tound to be interested in mines to be subject to a term of imprisonment.

12. No royalty.

13. No reservation of olding to the government.

14. When a "free miner" presents a document or deed for recording together with the proper fee, it shall in no case be optional with that recorder to accept it for record or filing. In case a claim is already recorded, subsequent



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tents and threw herself beenward onto the bed the Stewart. with the remark: "I have taken care of myself now, and it's all done." Immediately a doctor

was sent for and Dr. Richardson was on the ground within 15 minutes of the time she had swallowed the poison. Up to this time the poison had shown no effect and the gathered friends believed the coffee! and mustard they were administering was proving an antidote. Just as the doctor entered her countenance changed and she said very hurriedly: "Hurry ap, doctor; I'm dying." She immediately went into spasms, and in five minutes was dead. Kitty Straub was a native of Boon's Ferry, Oregon, where she was born some 19 or 20 years. ago. Four years ago she was in Juneau and three years ago she left there for the inside. After a sojourn at Forty-Mile and Circle City she came to Dawson. She lived the past summer over the Oatley Sister's concert hall, and was for a long-time very ill of fever. The girl has always, in the interior, gone by the name of Stella and latterly as Stella Hill. She was a

tall girl with light brown hair and evidently subject to fits of dejection, for she attempted suicide at least once before some 12 months ago. She was not a heavy drinker as a rule, and from custom could take a great many, drinks without showing their effects.

In the minute or two she was alone in her toom she hastily scribbled a note to her lover: "Dear Charley-I am disgusted with life since you deceived me and I guess you will be sorry when you find me, etc., etc." The latter end was scribbled so hastily as to be almost invisible. On the back was a note to her brother.

Dog Ordinance Killed. That obnoxious dog ordinance is knocked into a cocked hat and good natured dogs are have decided to take out and bring in with once more free from the persecutions of a horde of penurious lads who took pet house dogs, by preference, to the pound because they were more easily caught by inexpert dog catchers. The article in the Nueger last Wednesday on the impounding ordinance, set people to think-Ing and no justification could be found for that ordinance at all. It was neither a revenue measure nor a health measure, and the more the people pondered over the facts as published the more indignant they became. On Friday Pruggists,

That Mail Contract.

The weakly struggle of P. C. Richardson and his assigns over the mail contract is a spectacle for the gods. It was conceded by all that the

with the greed of a porker and the perspicacity of a mole, has "funked" on the division of the \$81,000 he was to receive for a twice-a-month mail service to and from Dawson. By tying up some 60 tons of mail at Seattle, some eight tons at Skaguay and Dyea Richardson hoped to be able to keep the Arctic Express agents in the interior in the dark and to get several consignments of mail to the coast free of cost to himself; and such indeed would have happened. had not the express messenger heard at Stewart of P. C. Richardson's" fall down."

The police have decided to take the matter largely into their own hands where it was before official notification was received last fall of the giving of the mail contract to Richardson. At that time the police were organizing relays of mea and dogs every few miles along the river and had they been let alone they-

would have given us the best service we have yet had. As the situation is it present they each official mail enough public mail to make.



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Sunday's Entertainment. Last Sunday evening the Wondroscope Co. gave an entertainment that could not be excelled by any company not only in Dawson, but in any country.

The descriptions given of the steneopticon views were highly appreciated, and words of praise were heard on all sides of the beautiful tinted views thrown upon the screen. Mr. Tracy, assisted by the illustrations, sang

to good advantage, and his melodious voice brought forth repeated encores. Prol. Trennaman surprised the audience in

his torchlight swinging which was given in a darkened hall, producing a beautiful effect. The moving pletures, however, were the greatest attraction, "The Lone Fisherman," Black Diamond Express" and battle picture bringing forth a storm of applause.

Next Sunday evening stereopticen views and moving pictures of the Spanish-American wawill be given, Mr. Tracy will sing the latest illustrated war songs, and other specialties which will be announced in Saturday's issue,

will be given. Reserved seats at Kelley's Drug Store.

Miners at the Forks will have an opportunity to see the Wondroscope and stereopticon views tonight. Mr. Tracy's illustrated songs will be

16. No one to be allowed to take up more

than one claim in a district. 17. In case of the working out of a claim or its proving worthless, the staker may abandon the same by posting up a notice of abandonment on his stakes and filing same with re corder. After 30 days of such notice his rights shall be restored and he be allowed to take up another cluim.

18. A "free miner" may stake out any vacant ground for prospecting and shall remain in undisturbed possession as long as he works the ground; three days' absence to act as a forfeit-

19. When a free miner desizes to second he shall be allowed the usual time, but shall sceure from the recorder a copy of such record and shall seeurly fasten same upon the initial stake of his claim within 20 days of the time he left to record same,

The foregoing suggested amendments will work many important changes if adopted They are largely designed to rid the co munity of non-workers and leeches as with a six months open season no one will wish to keep large tracts of unknown ground in his possession. The practical worker in posse of a piece of ground and bona fidely I ing the same is made sale. A man pros in the hills can read the stakes and will know in the alls can read the whether a piece of without returning to town whether a piece of ground is claimed, staked or record substitution of a definite boundary instead of the present rim rock farce will appeal to all.

Good Words Frem Salphur.

Undoubtedly the best strike of the year, so far on Sulphur, is that just made by Mr. H. Gerrin who has a lay of 120 feet on 54 below. Mr. Gervinand his men sunk three holes to bedrock with hardly a prospect and in the fourth struck fine pay. Another hole was then sunk 70 feet away and still better pay located.

One pan washed out \$38 and 20 pans, not picked, averaged \$3.50. There is three feet of pay gravel that easily averages 45 cents to \$1.85. The Nucetr man was down in the drift, 26 fest down and a handfull of dirt taken from above bedrock looked like it had been sprinkled with coarse gold from a salt cellar.

The Wondroscope Co. will present the war scenes and moving pictures at the Forks on Wednesday night.

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HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

When a legislative body is independent of the people whom it governs and cannot be held by that people to account for its acts, laws are absolutely certain to be passed which the people do not want. It was so in the days when the provinces subjugated by the Roman arms were placed under the authority of governors sent out from the capital The provincial government was expected to furnish a certain quota of the imperial city's revenues and when that had been accomplished, it was the governor's privilege to squeeze out of his helpless subjects all that he should require for his own personal uses. The manner in which the first Caesar satisfied the demands of his creditors to the extent of millions is a story with which every school boy is familiar. A somewhat parallel condition existed during the troublesome period of the early settlement of the American colonies. The governors and councils sent out to frame and execute laws were responsible, not to the people who were expected to render obedience to those laws, but to a ministry with headquarters 5000 miles across the Atlantic and totally ignorant us to what measures would best suit the requirements and meet the wishes of the colonists. As a matter of fact the reve-

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TO MR. WILLISON.

the holders of free miners' certificates is that pure alcohol with one-fourth water that it is the custom all over Canada. began to solidify at -60.4. He experi-

the fact that his zeal in collecting this Pain Killer? paltry and unwarranted royalty from a defenceless people has failed to endear him to the poor and impoverished government he so desired to befriend, as is evidenced by the appointment of a man to take his place without Mr. Willison even being advised of that fact. Neither fect order. Fully 75 per cent. of the the Motherland, and the country to the has it given him the love or respect of the people, and if he should be retired been to raise my opinion of Amerishortly to private life he will learn to his cans at least 100 per cent. I found them sorrow by personal contact with men as non-influential as himself that the greatest mistake a man can ever make is an attempt to work a "stand-in" with a in any country in the world, including fickle government by oppression of the my own country. common people.

The collection of a royalty of 50c per cord from men holding a printed permit at \$10 a permit—to cut whatever wood they may need for building, mining or for fuel, cannot be justified upon any grounds whatsoever. In 1893 a small town in Kansas found itself overburdened tions they could not be regulaat \$10 a permit-to cut whatever wood. with oppressive taxes collected by money Australians, they being old miners and loaners. mortgage agents, railroad used to the most perfect regulations in bounty tax and in diverse other ways. the world, they were unfortunately The people complained bitterly but took made very discontented by the regulano decisive action until the year we speak of when the great panic precipitated that country. By far the greater part so much suffering that the people re- of the real prospecting that was done belled and remedied the growing evil effectively and suddenly. It was done by moving in a body across the near-by county line and leaving the rapacious officials and agents in sole possession. It is needless to say that everything left behind became valueless at once to the ruination of the agents and impoverishment of the officials. Some such condition is going to prevail here in the near future for a great exodus is in process of incubation. We would still further call the attention of Mr. Willison to the fact that the policy adopted by himself and brother officials of milking the Yukon cow to the very last drop is overthrow- cent. on the net output than 10 per cent. ing his party in Canada and many here on the gross. Why, it is even possible will say Amen! when that shall have happened.

word, being independent of the public, connection. Regarding extending of these claims have not yet been re-no obligation rests upon them to consult temperatures I express my opinion that of these claims have not yet been re-corded; in other words are still open for public opinion when laws are to be below -60 degrees all readings from public opinion when laws are to be below -60 degrees all readings from staking. If a man could see the records passed. As a natural sequence, more or alcohol thermometers must be viewed or a plan he could find out where it less unpopular legislation must be ex- with suspicion unless the alcohol is would be worth his while to go and known positively to be pure."

The lieutenant's opinion is founded upon months of experiment and his own missioner's office, thus placing the poor The only excuse ever offered for the thremometers were standard instrucollection of royalty on firewood from ments of the United States. He found

Late papers from Vancouver, B. C., give mented with alcohol, chloroform, brandy, us the information that an attempt is glycerine, ether, nitric acid, spirits of being made there to collect a royalty of turpentine, all standard U.S. prepara-25c percord, but it must be born in mind tions. At a temperature of -59.4 the that this is not from holders of free min- turpentine commenced to precipitate a ers' certificates but from men who pay solid sediment; the ether to crystalize; no other taxes than the royalty ; neither chloroform showed small spiculae near is it from men who are simply hauling the bottom and concentrated English wood for their own use, but from men rum became syrup. At -55 alcohol who are in commerce in that they are which had been diluted with one-fourth hauling the wood to town to sell to water deposited a sediment of the conwho ever may want it. We are in a posi- sistency of lard, while alcohol that was tion to state positively that when the one-fourth water, thickened up through the conditions will be vastly improved six-mile reservation was first made of the and through. These experiments and and that many of the changes that were timber around Dawson it was genuinery many more, carried out upon the shores made for the benefit of that portion of of the Arctic ocean led Greely to believe Dawson's inhabitants who should desire that past reports of temperatures below all parties to have a public investigation to take a sled and haul wood for their -60 were more or less to be doubted. own consumption. It was not intended . If thermometers are more or less unthat holders of certificates should be trustworthy what then can be thought one on Dominion creek. It is likely charged a royalty upon what they them- of past reports founded upon the freez-

selves cut, haufed and burned. Timber ing of commercial whiskey, commercial Agent Willison's attention is called to coal oil, mercury and Dr. Perry Davis's

OUTSIDE OPINION.

Mr. H. S. White, correspondent for Reuter's news agency, in the Winnipeg Daily Tribune: "What surprised me most on getting to Dawson was the perpeople there are Americans, and one result of my experience in Dawson has there thoroughly quiet, law-abiding, uncomplaining under often provoking circumstances, and class for class, the mors-call them rumors if you like-as most intelligent people that I have met these. I will not discuss the question,

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"Are entirely unfair. As for the power, question of those who are doing the kicking and complaining, as a matter

word, being independent of the public, connection. "Regarding extremely low and that nevertheless a large number prospect. At present the information is to my certain knowledge sold privately by the subordinates in the com man who cannot afford to pay, at a very serious disadvantage. I have referred to this and other similar matters in my letters as the traffic that goes on by way of the side door.

What do you know about the large fortunes said to be made by officials in the short time the country has been opened?'

"Nothing more than general report. It is well known that many of them are interested in mining and other properties.

"Then it appears that the outlook for the Klondike is not very hopeful?'

"If things had continued as they have been going on last summer, it would have been absolutely hopeless, but happily Mr. Ogilvie and Col. Steele are al ready there, and there is no doubt that most urgently required have already been made. Of course in my opinion it would be advisable in order to satisfy tion.

Mr. White while in the north secured a couple of claims, one on Hunker and that Mr. White will return to the Klondike next spring, not only to again report on matters there but also to represent English capital.

* * * * From the Vancouver World: Sir Hibbert Tupper in a speech referre briefly to the question of the adminis tration of affairs in the Yukon. Never in the worst days of the Conservative party, or when the worst scandal was developed, had there gone abroad to south of us, such tales as those of the administration of the Yukon. We developed Manitoba and the Northwest, he continued, mistakes were no doubt made and for many of these we suffered. But there nevercame such horrible rubut refer to it simply as a reason for activity among Conservatives. Weshould So all the stories about scum of the drive from power men who have been proved to have forfeited all right to

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nue question was the only one which was given any serious consideration. Provided that sufficient revenue was turned into the coffers, few questions were asked. The result of that policy is likewise a matter of history.

And now again, this time in the Yukon territory we find the inevitable repetition of history. This territory is governed by the Yukon council, a body not elected by the people for whom it passes ordinances and therefore not responsible to them. For the injustice that has been worked upon the people of the Yukon through royalty taxes, timber exactions, military surveillance, etc., etc., the Ottawa government must be held responsible, and some day or other will be brought before the bar of an outraged public for an accounting. There is no escaping the conclusion that the tendency of Yukon legislation thus far has been to depopulate the country. Thousands of men who under different conditions would today be prospecting the creeks and developing the resources of "this territory have been driven to the lower country and are giving to it the benefit of their energies. That the folly lation of the Yukon largely preponder- else a royalty on the net output. Ottawa is something to be devoutly last thing the newcomer expected was office? hoped.

ward this community. The promptness stand around for a few minutes. with which the dog ordinance was an-

TEMPERATURES.

The "chee chako" element in the popu-

that in December, around Christmas, Meanwhile for local legislation we are the weather would be almost too mild dependent upon the Yukon council. In for comfort-milder than New England as Leonsider that the man who requires dependent upon the Tukon counter. In for counter, the for counter than lower Canada. So soft most encouragement there is the poor justice to the gentlemen constituting this and gentler than lower Canada. So soft prospector, I should certainly say that body it must be said that for the most is it that pedestrians are troubled with part they seem disposed to act fairly to- damp feet which get cold if one has to

There is a growing belief that the nulled when attention had been called temperatures of past years, as reported to the harshness of that unpopular meas by returned Yukoners are not at all the

tions. I say unfortunately, because they are the most desirable men for there this year was done by Austral-

ians. "How is the royalty collected?" "I'm not a miner, but I understand that the practice is for the miner 'to make an affidavit as to the total clean-That affidavit is accepted, and he up. pays 10 per cent. on that amount."

"Do the miners consider the 10 per cent. excessive?

"Not only the miner, but every man who is in any way interested in the progress of that country, considers the royalty excessive. It is not so much the rate of 10 per cent, as the fact that it is charged on the gross output, and is not a percentage on the net output. Many and many a man there would rather pay 20, 30, or even 40 per when a man has paid his wages and all other expenses, to have to mortgage his claim in order to raise money to pay his royalty."

"They want either a very much reduced royalty on the gross output or

"What appeared to you the worst of this suicidal policy will soon dawn ates and all came here prepared to be feature in regard to the alleged misupon the minds of those in authority at surprised by many things. But the very management of the gold commissioner's

"Amongst so many things which apear to me to require to be changed, it is hard to say which is the worst. But anything that acts to his disadvantage is bad, if not the worst. The hardest thing on a poor man looking for a claim is the fact that he has no means of access to the public records, which I understand are open to inspection on pay-ment of a small fee in every other ure, deserves special mention. But on most reliable in the world, Tempera- mining camp in the world. You will the other hand had the Yukon council tures of from 80 to 90 degrees below zero understand how this works when I tell been dependent upon the citizens of Daw-have been reported and Lieutenant Gree-the creeks in both the Klondike and Hotels and Loging Houses a Specialty. son for their tenure of office, such an act ley's report on thermometers in extreme the creeks in both the Klondike and would never have been passed. In a climates is not without interest in this staked often two or three times over

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couver World: Sir a speech referred ion of the administhe Yukon. Never of the Conservative worst_scandal was ere gone abroad to d the country to the ales as those of the he Yukon. We de-and the Northwest, akes were no doubt of these we suffered. ne such horrible rumore if you like as discuss the question. ly as a reason for actvatives. Weshould nen who have been rfeited all right to

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to Bennett g passengers and mail. stocked relay stations en drively. Leave mail at to., Fairview Hotel and her'information apply to OFFICIAL MAIL IN THE LEWIS a man who by misfortune has found himself stranded, can get cheep lodgings and food, and if he has no money can work for the same. The dinner will consist of roast beef, plun The River Rises Five Feet in Five pudding, etc., and will commence at 6 p.m. Prominent men of the city have been invited Plinutes and Swallows Everything. to be present and deliver addresses, after which a service of anusic and song will be conducted in the Barracks. Songs and solos will Corporal Richardson Nearly Leses His Life-

Outfits and Sleighs, All Lost at Last Rebe given, also selections from banjos, mandoports-Wet to the Waist and Nearly Frozen. lin, guitar, cornet, concertina, etc. Contributions of each or provisions will be A police courier has just arrived from upmost thankfully received

river, bearing important tidings of the river at Tickets are being issued for the dinner and points above. A long report has been received can be had at the following places:-The Boby Colonel Steele, commanding the N. W. M. dega, Tivoli, Monte Carlo and Dominion sa-P., from Corporal Richardson, who, with spetoons, also at any of the S. A. offices.

cial Constable Bell, left Dawson with official mail the middle of November. The report re-Can You Locate These Parties? The N. W. M. P. are simply besieged with inlates the entire loss of mail, outfits and sleighs quiries from the outside relative to missing and the narrow escape of Richardson and Bell with their lives. On the afternoon of Novemfriends. If any readers of the NUGGET can lober 30th the pair of intrepid travelers found cate the parties named below they will confer Lewis river, in the neighborhood of Big Sal- a favor and relieve anxious writers who are mon, jammed to enormous heights. For many seeking them.

From Yapanni, New Zealand, is a letter from days they had been breaking their own trail, George McCormack inquiring for his brother but now they had to get out their axes and enop a way, through those upturned floes, William, who was last beard from at Sheep Darkness found them still six miles from the Camp January 24.

Mrs. Anna McDermott desires to know about Hootalingua, abreast of the six-mile station. her son, although she does not give his Chris-They had cut their way through a mile and a fialf of this mountainous ice and resolved to tian name. The letter is from Fountain, Filllay-by until the moon rose. 'At the station more Co., Minn, The young man left home their plans were changed by hearing that the two years ago, landed at Cook's Inlet, and has ice on the Lewis river above them had only not been heard from since that time. Hugh Foley is another concerning whom a stopped running the day previous and was in a bad condition for traveling over. They de brother in Little Raaids, Ont., writes. Last cided to lay over at the post till daylight be- heard of Hugh was in Dyca last spring.

Thee. Sonsteby, auditor of Watonwan Co. fore attempting the trip and proceeded down with a party of three in a boat named Lama sleighs onto the river bank. About half the No. 2341, in charge of a Mr. Rasmussen. Left dogs had been released when a distant rumbling sound was heard. In a second the ice Bennett about June 2 or 4. The lady's name is broke between themselves and shore and in Georgine Bryant or Mrs. E. J. Bryant.

If any persons can give any information confive minutes the river raised five feet. They ceraing the above missing people and will immediately found themselves to be traveling down the river in the darkness with some 20 or kindly communicate with the Nucer it will 30 feet of water between themseives and shore. be appreciated by the N. W. M. P. department On the floating ice they fortunately discovered as well as receive the thanks of inquiringan empty boat which was launched and the friends and relatives.

sleighs and contents lifted in. Just at that Sunday Benefit at the Tivoli. moment a floe crushed in between the boat The Benefit given at the Tivoli theatre last and the shore, staving the boat and lifting Sunday was for Mrs. Walsh, a widow lady of this

everything bodily onto the floating ice again. city. The first rush of water which broke the ice The following program was presented: Mulloose had covered it several feet deep with ligan & Linton, character song and dance; song water before it rose to the top, and now Richby Miss Linton, "Nothing is too good for the lrish;" Mr. Biggs, "A Black Hill's sermon;" ardson found himself wet to the waist and in great and growing danger. A long tree was Mr. Janer, Irish Klondike song; Robert Townsseen in the darkness to be overhanging the end, song? Miss Stewart, song; Willie Everett, river, after the manner of a sweep, and the guitar solo; Miss Mertie Hoack, song, since travelers caught it as they passed and thou art mine;" Geo. Nobles, song, "Free as a pulled themselves into its branches. Bell bird;" Miss Watson, recitation, and the popuhad to assist Richardson to shore, as his frozen lar Rudolphes, in° French and English songs. clothes disabled him from climbing. They fol-The following occupied boxes: H. S. Turner lowed down on the shore until the ice jammed and ladies, the Northern, the Aurora, T. J. Cozener; Huston & Yager, A. E. Putty, Mike Bartagain half a mile below, where the dogs jumped ashore; but had seen no more of the mail; etc., lett and ladies and Miss Mulroney of the Fair-

ficial notification to the attorney-general of Walsh, was given to the one holding the lucky Canada of the postponement of the hanging number-the numbers being printed on the adof the four men condemned to die on Novem- mission tickets. H. B. Matchet was requested ber 1st; and there were official advices to the to draw one number, and after shaking the hat government of the workings of the mining several times, drew out 28, which number wins



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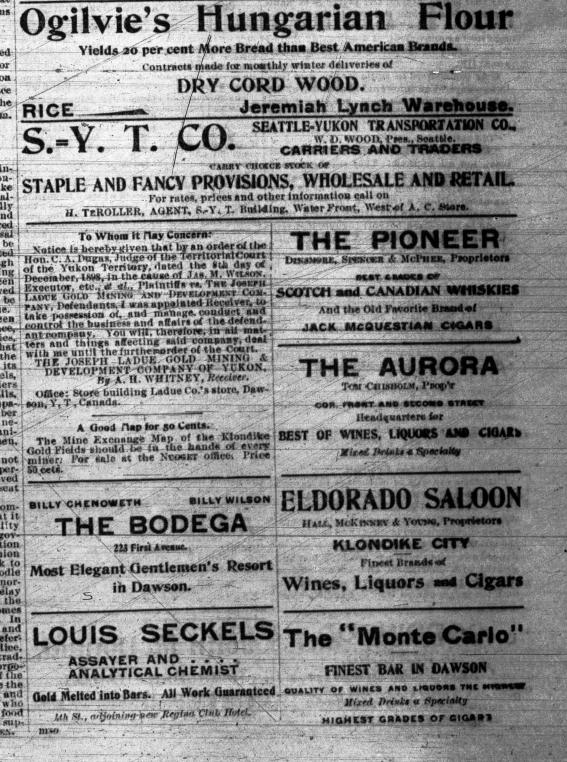
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Destraint Warrants Out.

Three waterfront properties are advertised tween the time the ice stopped steamboat havi- for sale on December 24th on distraints for gation and when the ice could be traveled with rent. The first is M. Resenthal's building, on sleighs, leaving a great gap of three or more lot 6, block 3; the second Ralph Rogers' place months between advices received at Ottawa. adjoining the northeast corner of lot 3, and the Meanwhile Canada is boiling over with inter- building occupied and owned by Dr. McWm. RICE

A Citizen's Opinion.

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Sour Dough Tells Chee Chaco Why He is Poor Instead of Rich.

His Last \$400 Goes to the "Pay" Trail-Every Dollar Gone and Why and Where-Sour Feels Blue but Laughs.

Mr. Chee Charko met Mr. Sour Dough in th Tivoli a few nights ago, and the following conversation took place within hearing of the NUGGET reporter:

"How are you, Sour, old boy"" and Chee shook his friend's hand, heartily, and proceeded to lead him up to where is dispensed that which makes the whole world kin.' Sour drank in silence; drink again on his own treat; but said never a word. His brow was wrinkled To pay my blamed last dollar to see the thing with thought and his eyes had a far-away look. Three times Chee tried to bring his thoughts to

Sour slowly raised his eyes to his friend's face and solemnly shook his head. "I think," said Chee, "you might confide in

an old friend like me." Sour looked up lugubriously and shook his head. "I'm only kicking myself; that's all." Slowly and sadly he pulled a soiled memorandum-book from his pocket and glanced over They say the old long schooners up that are out its torn pages. "You know I've been in the

country five years?" "Yes, and worked like a nigger, too," said Chee with animation.

"Well, you know, I had extra good luck last

winter?" "Yes, I heard you washed out \$12,000 this

spring "So I did; so I did," and Sour thoughtfully turned over the pages of his little memoran-dum book. "More than that, I worked the claim at a profit, for it only cost me \$7,000 to dig the \$12,000." Well," said Chee, very much interested,

"that left you \$5,000, and that's quite good these days."

minutes, "You forget the government. They got after me and I had to pay \$1,200 royalty. Then they hauled up Billy Kerplunk and Jack Sour shook his head slowly for about five Terum for playing cards, and I paid \$50 apiece for them. Then I spent a thousand in supplies tor my men this winter. Then they closed Johnnie's hotel and I let him have two thous and to help pay his license."

"That left you \$700," said Chee, checking its off on the counter.

"Yes, I thought I had that much for incidentals this winter. I had a spell of fever, and that cost me \$200. Then they got my dogs in the pound and that cost me \$100 "

Well, that still left you \$400." "Well, yes; but-Say, you know Tom O'Brien, don't you?"

"Why, certainly; he's a bright, business-like fellow; lives in Insectville, I believe."-Well, said Sour, "the government give him some kind of goldurned rights and I had to pay that \$400 to him for the privilege of haul-

no hesitancy in attending after the published in a handsome costume of blue silk. guarantee of the promoters. To say that the affair will be a success is but a weak forecast of the brilliant occasion. Mushing to Dawson.

strictly nice and enjoyable, and there will be

Gee, you malamoot-get over on the trail! Pull, you husky! I'm goin' to hoist my sail; I'm bound for Dawson City, where all the min-Gee, you malamoot! Mush, you son of a gun! I've got my load of grub-it's beans and bacon straight; My tent an' campstove's loaded-you bet it's

Gee, you malamoot! Mush, you son of a gun! When I get to Dawson, I'll paint the city round, I'll see them thar officials, and see if I'll be

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Gee, you malamoot! Mush, you son of a gun!,

earth and failed. "What's the matter with you?" asked Chee, at last becoming exasperated; "Girl gone back on you?" Sour slowly raised his eyes to his friend's An' when I get my license, Pm goin' to set

Beyond them tramroad fellers. A fight with

them I'll make, For chargin' us a bounty o'er Heaven's snows

to run. Gee, you malamoot! Mush, you son of a gun!

of date. I'll pay my fifty cents, then, an' take my whiskey straight; I'm with the boys in Dawson, until the thing is

done. Gee, you malamoot, Mush, you son of a gun!

Pull, you malamoot! Hot speed to Dawson

make. 1'll tread on Dawson humbugs; I'll bury deep their fakes, An' down, an' down I'll fell them—as set the "Midnight Sun." Tesheel you malamoot! Hashal you sun of a gun!

Geel Nough! Who-o-o-o-a! You' malamoot! What's that a down the road? A-humpin' an' a bustlin' before a heavy load— The spirit of the gold-man. His load man's

rses won Whoa! you malamoot! Stop; you son of a gun!

tolerate, Have found beyond endurance, and barred

without the gate! The passing of the gold man! He'sgoin' on the

Git thar! you malamoot! Pass him; you son of a gun!

Let's hurry on to Dawson, and see the preying

crowd; They say them that officials to fleece us are allowed. An' tip you must, when asking, or favors will

Haw! you malamont! Curse them, you son of a

Git thar, you malamoot, with steady pull an' bold.

We'll show them one fine mornin' when honor We'll start a fight for freedom, an' honest count can't be sold!

Bah! Rah! you malamoot! Z----ip, you son

of a gun -SoFIA.

CONDENSED OUTSIDE DSIPATCHES.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS the admission ticket also includes supper at Rt. Rev. Father Grandan on last Sunday, Dec. the Fairview hotel. The entire affair will be 11th. Mr. T. J. McGrade acted as best man and the bridesmaid was Mrs. J. P. Douglas, attired

and the train

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LOST-Last Monday night between the A. C. store and the Phoenix, lady's beaver fur mitt right hand. Finder please leave at this office and receive \$5 reward:

Have your repair work done at J. H. Holme & Co., opp. Fairview, Second street

Want a stove or heater? See J. H. Holme & Co., opp. the Fairview, about it.

Secure reserved and box seats at Kelly's drug store for the Wondroscope. Next Sunday at the Monte Carlo.

A minstrel show in aid of St. Mary's is to be given on Christmas night at the Tivoli.



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Grand Masquerade at the Phoenix. proprietor of the

tures on intéresting topics, musical meeting at 7:30 p.m. CREEK ITEMS. Mr. Wilson, who was injured while sledding up flurker is up and around again, although not thoroughly recovered.

Dr. Smith, who owns 38 above on Sulphur, re-ports a good pay-streak three and one-half feet deep that will hold up fifty cents. He has five men at work on the claim, and last Friday picked up several nuggets, one weighing two dollars.

The bride looked charming in white surah

The reception was held at Mrs. J. P. Douglas'

where supper was served and the evening

spent in toasts and song. Mr. and Mrs. Bart-

lett received quite a number of costly wedding

Those present were: Henry Berry, George W.

Noble, Col. Parker, Frank Kinghorn, Corporal

Conway, Wm. Chappell, J. B. Pattullo, Perry

Hope, Geo. Rouse, Senator Hill, Ed. Prentiss, Jos. Boyle, Mr. McPsaac, Mr. and Mrs. Field,

Capt. Donevan, J. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs.

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erty, Mrs. Dejoe, Joe Irvine, Chas. Dearing,

Bert Shuler, Max Endelman, Geo. Byrne, Billy

Shuler, Skiff Mitchell, Miss Ida Dover, Austin

Salvation Army Services.

Public services at the barracks will be held as

follows: Sunday 11 a. m., Holiness meeting,

3 p. m., Free and Easy, 7:30 p. m., Salvation meeting: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, lec-

The recent warm weather has created have on lower Dominion. Several boles that were on the pay-streak on 7 and 7A above lower, are filling, as also are some on 19 below upper, and it is very doubtful if work can again be resum-

Considerable work is going on up Bear creek and a number of lay men report fair pay. The most work is being done by Messrs. Fetro and Aker on 7 below, where 11 men are at work drifting. No.6 below is also being extensively worked by lay men.

A. Carleson, employed on 35 below on Hun-ker, was quite severely braised by a flying sled load of wood. The gee-pole broke and man and sled were precipitated down the hill. Carlson received a sprained ankle and is quite badly bruised, so that he is confined to bed.

Eagle City Land & Improvement Co.

This company has gone to a great expense of michasing land within the Eagle City townpurchasing land within the hage city to a site for business and residence purposes. On account of the large expenditure of money necessary for carrying out developments within their ground and for further improvements such as securing a sub-lease of the water rights for supplying water from the spring situated near the headwaters of American creek, grad-ing the streets, cutting sanitary ditches, the company is going to offer for sale a few of its choice lots in the central portion of the town-build of the street of the second street of the street of the street of the second street o ite at public auction, commencing Monday. December 25, and continuing for the rest of the week at the Mine Exchange, Monte Carlo thea-December 26, and continuing for the rest of the week at the Mine Exchange, Monte Carlo thea-tre. Sales every afternoon during the week from 2 p. m. to 6 p m. Terms one-half cash, belance in 30 days. A fine map showing town-site, location and buildings and railroad as staked by the government survey, will be on exhibition. LEROY PELLITIER, Auct.

Change of program at the Wondroscope ex-hibition next Sunday. Don't fail to see it at

ing my own stuff over the trail to No. 7. "You don't say so," exclaimed Chee, in open mouthed astonishment. I didn't think that of Tom. I suppose the papers are raising 'hobbs' about it?"

Sour commenced to smile for the first time in two days "You innocent old greenhorn," he said; "I thought you said you knew Tom O'Brien. What's the matter with him buying ap the papers?"

"Did he?"

"No; he didn't," said Sour, emphatically; at least, not all of them. They say he let the Miner have enough money to buy the Sun and then dictated to both of them to defend his "tramroad without a tram." I rather think if the people only knew the frue situation there would be a big-sized boycott inaugurated very quickly," and the friends took another 'smile' and passed out of hearing.

A good joke is told on the American Consul,

greeted with merriment and jollity. There will be a prize waitz called promptly at 2:30 with the judges chosen from the audience and

The marriage of Prince Louis Bonaparte and the Grand Duchess Helene of Russia has been announced. Considerable importance is at-tached to this alliance as it is expected to strengthen already existing bonds between Russia and France. The princess is only 17 years old and is said to be one of the most beautiful of all royal indices of Europe.

A big strike is reported among the coal miners at Pana, Illinois, A blooc riot oc-curred lat the conclusion of which a large num-ber of men were found killed or injured. The conflict resulted from an attempt on the part of the coal mine operators to replace their white miners with negro labor. The governor of illinois ordered out the militia and dis-persed the mob.

ultekly," and the friends/took another 'smile' and passed out of hearing.
On the Consul.
A good joke is told on the American Consul, Colonel McCook. His headquarters are in the McDonaid building on Second street and are overhead and quite snug and comfortable. On the doorpost downstairs was fastened a placed be found within. A saloon moved into one of the downstairs rooms, and on Saturday morning a band of good Americans were think and Cigars."
The rapidity with which the saloon mars card came down was a lesson.
Christmas Eve Balt.
Christmas eve will be celebrated in Dawson, the doors will be carefully guarded against indee to the preaking point. The senior field and France almost to the breaking point. The senior field will be carefully guarded against indee the relations between Begland and France almost to the strains of sweetes music, the hours will be carefully guarded against indee the relations determent to be ridinious. Even will be carefully guarded against indee the relations determent to be ridinious. France below the strains of sweetes music, the hours will be danced away and Christmas morning met and greeted with merriment and jolity. There will be a prize waltz called promptly at 2:30

Fir. Mike Bartlett Quietly Married.

Mr. Mike Bartlett and Miss. Mollie-Walsh were married at St. Mary's parsonage by the



