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And There is No immediate Likelihood That an Amicable Settlement Will Be Reached.

From Tuesday's Daily. New York, June 12, via Skagway June 18.-The National Metal Trades Association has raised the sum of \$500, ooo to be used in resisting the demands of striking employes. All ship building yards are gradually closing, both workmen and operators refusing to make concessions. There is no immediate hope that the difficulty will be

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> Has Not Given His Consent to Proposed Peace Conference.

The Hague, June 12, via Skagway, June 18.-Kruger has issued a statement that he knows nothing of any conference to be held for the purpose of instituting peace negotiations. He says that if any such conference is held it will be without his consent.

SPECTACLE

London in Gala Attire in Honor of Soldiers.

London, June 12, via Skagway, June THE TROUBLE IS SPREADING 18.—The horse guards parade which occurred yesterday was the most impos ing spectatcle witnessed in London for some time. All buildings were decor ated with flags and the city in general assumed a holiday attire. King Edward presented medals to three thousand recruits of the South African war

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Canada Will be Represented by a through the head of the victim after he was lying on the ground; this was on Full-Fledged Lord-High Honors and Emoluments.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Ottawa, June 11, v a Skagway, June a life membership in the house of 18.-Hon. David Mills, minister of jus- lords, and holding office on the juditice, has sailed for England to repre- ciary committee for a period of seven Capt. Fussel at the Minto roadhouse sent Canada and New Foundlaund in years, subject to reappointment. His be saw Clayson, Relfe and Olsen leave the reconstruction of the judicial com- salary will be thirty thousand a year. nittee of the imperial privy council. It is said this office will first be ten If Chamberlain's proposal in respect to dered to Edward Blake, now member colonial representation in the imperial of parliament, South Longford, Iregovernment is accepted Canada will be land. Blake was formerly a member of represented by a full fledged lord, with the liberal government.

Ex-Constable Pennycuik Testifies of Gruesome Find on Scene of Supposed Wholesale Murder Many Exhibits Introduced by Crown.

went when told to go home.

river; in all the bullet shattered paper as of latters or paper had been branches the course of the ball was up destroyed were found by the pool of

Ex-Constable Pennycuik was on the cut 91 feet from the river bank and 81/2 stand with the opening of court this feet from the trail leading back from (Tuesday) morning. Continuing his the bank; witness and McGuire shoevidence he said Detective McGuire veled the snow from the trail where the showed him two pools of blood on the blood was down to the bank of the river, bank, one 18 feet, the other 40 river along which they found marks on feet back from the river; this was on the old snow; at the bank were the the 23d of March, 1900; witness and roots of a tree on which witness found McGuire had three dogs with them, threads torn from clothing, but they the yellow dog Bruce and two huskies were lost in handling; on the 24th witbelonging to McGuire. The defense ness and McGuire continued the search objected to a question as to how the which, after, shoveling away the snow dogs acted as scenting the blood. The was conducted on their hands and knees decision was reserved and the point was for about a month, small sticks being on the trails; On April 7th they found from the employes of both companies. passed. The witness examined the used with which to scratch in the pools of blood; the snow was two feet snow; on the 24th they found a garter deep, all but three inches of it being 54 feet from the river bank and 21/2 on top of the blood; the blood was con feet from the dim trail; it was a garter gealed, having frozen to the snow; the such as is used by men with German remainder of the 23d was spent by wit socks; 60 feet back and in a clump of up ness and McGuire near where the blood willows was found a receipt for was found; when the blood was uncov- given by Capt. Fussel, for meals, and developed that five plans or maps conered and the sun shone on it a strong bunk, to L. Olsen; the receipt was nected with the case had disappeared odor was emitted from it; on March identified by the witness; in the pool and all inquiry failed to produce them. 27th witness and McGuire who were of blood 18 feet from the river they and stated that on April 8th another still living in the Arctic Express found splinters of hone, one of which, cabin, again visited the pools of blood a piece of skull, had a single three with Inspector Scarth and Constable inches long attached; a bullet bored Buxton; they took the dog Bruce with chip from a tree which stood 107 feet is supposed to have been murdered them to the juncture of the three trails. back from the river was found; it was the label from Olsen's medicine bottle Question as to how the dog acted was identified by the witness; every article was found on the 9th; on the 10th the again objected to by the defense, the as found was noted and the point where men counted 27 trees cut down in one question being as to which way the dog found accurately measured; witness place; witness identified a number of shooting contest is being conducted at identified the garter, pieces of bone and the stumps in court, all showing that the grounds of the Middlesex club The question was allowed and wit- skull next day, March 25th, the search they had been cut with a dull ax; auness said that he shouted out to the was continued, the first thing found other stump left by the builders of the dog to go home; the dog went along being two 40-82 shells; a piece of cot- telegraph line was also put in evidence the Pork trail to the juncture with the ton rope was found the same day 60% trail leading back to the tent and feet back from the bank; witness identurned into it and started back on the tified the shells and rope; previous to difference in the two stumps was ap- 794, with betting heavily in favor of tent trail; this was repeated and the the above dates, a double bitted ax was parent, the weather stain on the stumps the former. dog did the same thing, the last time found by the handle sticking out of the supposed to have been cut by the murrefusing to come back but going on to snow; both bits of the ax were very derers not being deep as on the other

the tent; witness and party followed dull. On March 27th witness left for which had been cut the preceding sumback and found the dog lying at the Selkirk, returning to the Arctic Ex- mer; ends of the logs in the tent root of the tree to which the ridge press cabin on the 30th; on the 31st pole of the tent was fastened; the dog the camp was moved from the Arctic by a dull ax and the double bitted ax graduate of McGill university of Monstayed there when the party left, refus- Express to near the scene of work, ing to come when called and witness three members of the Yukon Field ing to the scores in the wood; the cupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian returned to the tent for him; the fol- Porce arriving that day to begin the niches and scores were compared by lowing day withess and McGuire took work of cutting ice from the river in shovels to the point where the blood quest of further clews; on March 31st was found and shoveled all the new witness and McGuire found the part of snow from the trail a distance of 125 a double tooth formerly in evidence; yards, after which they came back to the tooth was 40 feet back from the the blood 16 feet from the river and bank and 11/2 feet from the trail; the while standing there saw something in same day two 41 calibre revolver the snow which he picked up; it was a shells were found 64 feet back from the 40-82 shell they then searched around bank and four teet from the trail; one 25 feet away from the tent. among the trees for bullet marks and black button was found where the after half an hour found two different shells were; a hemp rope knotted with trial up to 3 o'clock this afternoon at trees bullet marked; one mark was a stick through it was found 60% feet about nine feet high; the tree was back, and near it was a medicine botsmall and witness on bending it down the; a piece of copper ore was found found the bullet had passed through; 50 feet back and eight feet from the by the angle of the marks the shots trail; two feet further on was found a had been fired from below and possibly safety pin; on April 1st witness measfrom the ice on the river; witness cut ured all the points and the same day out the portions of the trees shot and back at the tent in ashes where a fire identified them when produced in had been near it found eyelets, rivets, court; there were other bullet marks button, buckles and particles of burned found on nearby willows; witness stat- clothing; several similar articles were ed that when shoveling snow off the found in the stove in the tent at the trail they found a pool of blood 52 feet same time; on the same day and near 6 inches and another 49 feet 6 inches the blood pools another 40-82 shell was from the river bank, also small stains found near where Olsen was supposed at intervals back several feet from the to have been auridered wads of chewed

wards; one bullet shattered branch was blood, 40% feet back part of a second

human tooth was found with a particle of lead attached to it; at the first pool of blood from the river witness scatched away leaves and grass and tound fragments of bone; taking a knife and digging into the frozen ground found a 40-82 bullet an inch and a half deep witness said bullet had been fired through the head of the victim after he

Ex-Constable Pennycuik had not ompleted his direct testimony when ecess was taken until 2 o'clock.

Court reconvened at 2 o'clock when ex-Constable Pennycuik stood aside and Henry H. Darub who had just arrived from up the river took the stand, In December witness was employed by for up the river about 7 o'clock Christmas morning; witness knew Olsen L. R. Fulda Will Be the Assistant quite well; Olsen had showed him piece of copper ore he carried and witcess identified the piece found near the blood on the river bank as the piece witness had formerly seen; Olsen car ried an ax, nippers and a sheath knife, the latter in a belt; witness sold Olsen the knife. Cross-examined, witness said it was about daybreak when the three men left Minto for up the river on Christmas. Witness, desiring to go back up the river was discharged from further attendance,

The prosecution called for the names of the witnesses which the defense pro poses putting on the stand and they were refused as on the preceding day. Crown Prosecutor Wade insisted that ensuing year of the Northern Commercourt to make such order.

rule should apply to both sides and of the A. C. Co., and L. R. Falda octhe names of its witnesses, the names of |Co. The positions occupied by these said, he had not yet subpoenaed a Eastern division of the Northern Comsingle witness; he furth r said that 'be mercial Company. The Eastern divicall. And thus the matter ended.

testimony. On April 2d he, McGuire R. M. Lindsay formerly with the A. and the three soldiers searched the E. Co., will be chief accountant and nothing although they used a water in the Dawson stores. The new comroadhouse to Olsen; it was in the salatied clerks appear on the books. per ore was found; the receipt was in the 25th of this month for St. Michael. the form of a ball, being partly chewed

At this stage of the proceedings it paper of Olsen's was found in the bushes near the pool of blood where he is Now in Progress in Middlesex, frame showed they had also been cut in evidence showed nicks correspond, treal and has come to Dawson to ocwitness before the jury; on the afternoon of the 12th witness went to Selkirk, returning to the camp to join night. McGuire on the 15th; on the 16th they continued the search around the tent where they found a bottle bearing the name Electric Oil, one of Dr. Saudon's electric belts, part of the belt being

(The above is an account of today's which time witness Pennycuik was still giving direct evidence.)

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To Manage the Interests of Consolidated Commercial Concerns in Dawson.

CHIEF ASSISTANTS SELECTED.

Fifty Men Wiff Be Employed in All -Mr. Sloss Will Sall for St. flichael Very Shortly.

From Tuesday's Daily, At a meeting in the A. C. Co,'s offices today the following gentlemen were appointed as the officers for the the names be produced and asked the cial Company: Edgar A. Mizner, manager; L. R. Pulda, assistant manager. His lordship remarked that the same Mr. Mizner was formerly local manager that as the crown had given the defense cupied the same position for the A. E. the witnesses for the defense should be gentlemen at present is manager and given. For the defense, Mr. Bleeker assistant manager respectively, of the has no witnesses that he intends to sion embraces the territory in which the big company is operating from the Ex-Constable Pennycuik resumed his Yukon flats to and including Dawson, open hole in the ice and below and W. H. Fairbanks has been appointed where the ice had been cut, but found as head of the merchandise department glass; for several succeeding days they pany will employ regularly something tound nothing either in the water or like 50 men, the same being chosen a receipt from Anderson of the cache At present something like 70 names of clump of willows near where the cop- Mr. Sloss will leave on the Susie on

> RECEIVED BY WIRE. CLAY PIGEON CONTEST

England-Americans Ahead.

London, June 12, via Skagway, June 18.-The Anglo-American clay pigeon The American contestants were slightly ahead vesterday the betting being 6 to showing result of work by an experi- 5 in their favor. Today's score resultenced chopper with a sharp sx; the ed as follows: American 877, British

Rev. H. H. Turner Arrives: Rev. H. H. Turner, B. A. D. D., arrived in Dawson this morning on the steamer Whitehorse, Mr. Turner is a church during the absence of the pasor, Dr. Grant, who leaves for the outside on the steamer Whitehorse to-

Wanted at Once.

Wanted at ouce, ten good canvassers; creek and town. Cantwell, photog-rapher, Third avenue and First street.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1901.

From Tuesday's Daily

REDUCE THE MINER'S LICENSE. An earnest effort should be made to cure as early as possible a substantial reduction in the miners' license fee now charged by the federal government. That fee along with other charges made upon the people is altogether too high. The price of an annual license was fixed at \$10 during the progress of the early stampede into this country, when by popular assumption the entire district was fabulously rich in gold.

Considering all the conditions which federal authorities placed the charge The newspapers at that time were filled with stories of wealth to be had for the was not even suggested. Those early day allusions have now been dispelled. The possession of a miner's license

The miners' license is practically a poll tax, levied upon every individual and routes in the territory of Alaska. in the district. It costs the laborer as much money to enjoy the right to look for employment on a claim as it does the Eldorado King to qualify himself to hold his ground which may be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It would probably be safe to say that hundreds of licenses are taken out in the camp a year which would be of no use to their owner were the license not the amount of \$13,000,000 were issued, viver bank and thus soliloquized: a pre-requisite to securing employment. In other words a large portion of the to sign them or for some one in his behind me and no money in my pocket. present population of the district is stoad. He delegated Colonel Berret If the river was frozen I could walk composed of men who depend entirely upon their day's abor for their living, coupons in all. Colonel Berret signed and who are not and do not expect to his name 4,000 times the first day of of mining property. should be required to

take out any sort of license is entirely wrong in principle-but that they should be forced to pay \$10 each year same amount required of the rich claim owner for the privilege of working his ground-is an extraordinary hardship. If the present system is to be pursued the license should be reduced to a nominal fee- not to. exceed \$2 or \$3. Otherwise a clear distinction should be made between the laborer and the claim owner or claim

OOM PAUL A BAD PROPHET.

Oom Paul is out with a manifesto to the effect that he does not countenance anything in the nature of peace negotiations. It is barely possible that Kruger no longer carries the weight with his people that he formerly possessed. The time was in the Transvaal when Kruger was considered almost with the veneration due an inspired prophet. His public utterances were looked upon as being of divine origin and while nominally he was the president of a republic, his rule was as unquestioned as though he had been an absolute monarch. Now Kruger is a wanderer upon the face of the earth and at most of the courts where he has sought a hearing, he has been received with scant courtesy.

His prophecies as to the outcome of the war have not been fulfilled, and instead of becoming the dominant power in South Africa, as Kruger so freely predicted, the Boers have lost entirely their national existence.

Under these circumstances it is not to be accepted that when Kruger says be declines to talk of peace that he ents the views of his people. The more enlightened of the Boers are | We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store

desirous of seeing the war come to an STROLLER'S COLUMN. end, and wish to begin the work of re-It is their interest which will be represented at The Hague conference

"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivonac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife." which will probably result in accomplishing their desires.

Ex-Commissioner Ogilvie will be evening. Mr. Ogilvie has given long stockyards and growing veal. years of service to the Yukon territory fully estimated. The various tributes from the office of chief executive of has received.

Dawson is experiencing a slight ouch of the warm weather for which so many people have anxiously waited. that summer has actually arrived.

U. S. Government Reports.

the department of the interior of the United States by the last mail the latof the various expeditions sent out by purpose of exploring the unknown area

tains. The area covered by this report prevailed at that time, there is no is attracting attention on account of and children of Dawson (no one else particular cause for surprise that the the fact that it affords an opportunity for reaching the interior of Alaska in which he came in our midst, from a good port by a route entirely on American soil and because it also gives that it was the latter motive that caused The reports also include the expedimere exertion of picking it up and tions of George H. Eldridge in the play, "der gornel" would have came such a thing as an unproductive claim Sushitna basin and adjacent territory in 1898; Josiah Spurr in Southwestern from Bull Run, Lookout Mountain, Alaska in 1898; W. C. Mendenhall Gettysburg, Missionary Ridge, Coon from Resurrection bay to the Tanana Bluff, 'Possom Hollow and other places permit to commit sin, as many nonriver in 1898; F. C. Schrader, port of never seen by "der gornel" and the does not guarantee the holder, owners, Prince William sound and the Copper Stroller. ship of a claim, nor does ownership of river district in 1898; and Alfred Hulse a claim furnish any absolute proof of Brooks reconnaisance in the White and Tanana rivers in 1898.

The reports are very exhaustive, giving all the latest information, maps

Rapid Name Signing.

The record in the United States and Colonel J. G. Berret, formerly mayor very young children. "Dond id?" of this city and an old and respected

sident of the capital. During President Polk's administration Colonel Berret was connected with and it was necessary for either the secretary of the treasury, R. J. Walker, fore me, the Northwest Mounted Police the work and kept this average up every day, completing his task in 80 days.—Washington Exchange.

Belgium's Population. Belgium's census was taken on the last day of last year, and the general results as regards population have just been made public. The population of the kingdom is 6,744,532, consisting of 1,363,436 males and 3,381,096 females. For the provinces it is as follows: Antwerp, 825,156; Brabant, 1,280,909; West Flanders, 810,448; East Flanders, 1,035,031; Hainaut, 1,133,672; Liege, 343,391; Limburg, 242,434; Luxembourg, 221,220; Namur, 352,271. Officially Antwerp is the most populous town, with 282,018 inhabitants. Brussels follows, with 210,065, Fat if the eight contiguus suburbs are counted, which practically are a part of Brussels, the population rises to 570,884. The population of the other principal towns is: Liege, 171,031; Ghent, 163,030; Bruges, 53,050; Namur, 32,110, and Mons, 25,599.

Golf Balls on Ice. From Singapore comes the story that the game of golf has infected every European living in the city. There are two golf clubs, and the members are very enthusiastic. It is near the equator, and the climate is so hot that it is almost impossible to keep the golf balls in condition. So they keep them on ice, like champagne and beer. Your Chinese caddie, when he goes out with you, carries a small bag of ice, in which the balls are kept. Otherwise you would knock them egg shape every time you hit them.

Mulligan and Linton Arrive. Among the passengers on the steamer Whitehorse were the well known sonr ough vaudeville artists Mulligan and Linton who have returned to Dawson after a year's absence. Mulligan was saying this morning as he stepped from the boat that it is a funny coincidence that they should arrive in Dawson the ame day just one year after they left.

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With apologies to Mr. McGuffey's eclectic fourth reader the Stroller use the above. If the Stroller was writing poetry he would not make reference tendered a grand farewell banquet this to beef. Such poetry has the flavor of

But for aught the Stroller knows it the value of which cannot as yet be was the above verse that inspired sheath his sword and wave it defiantly of respect which have been paid him in the atmosphere as he descended the upon the occasion of his retirement gang plank from an incoming steamer from up the river on his arrival a few the territory have all been thoroughly unfought battle "der gornel" is probdays since. As the hero of many an merited and the banquet to occur this ably entitled to carry a sword and not evening will only add one more to the only carry but carve atmosphere and list of well deserved honors, which he climate with it; but, like chewing up good tobacco and spitting away all the juice, "vat's der use?"

Stick a pin-after the three words 'vat's der use.''

The Stroller wants to know why "der gornel" should land in Dawson with There can be no escape from the fact a drawn sword-a sort of defiant and menacing attitude? Was it because his pathway through life has been carved ing the time of the jubilee (from June with the aword and painted with blood Mr. P. W. Clayton, secretary of the and he still had a grip on his ever Dawson Board of Trade, received from ready and trusty weapon ("ever ready and trusty weapon" is "copped" by Pope, during each visit; or in place of the Stroller from a Nickle Library these visits est geological and topographical reports book entitled "Cast Iron Bill' or "Nineteen Barrels of Blood") or was different days. the department to Alaska. The latest it because he wished to impress on the report is that of the sub expedition in people of Dawson that he came precharge of Mr. Kohm in 1899 for the pared to carve his way through all opposition to fortune and fame right here south and east of the Wrangel moun- in our midst? If the latter, "der gornel" should apologize to the women is performed. was scared) for the threatening attitude

The Stroller inclines to the belief comise of containing mineral wealth. "der gornel" to come armed; otherwise, and it for merely a grandstand arrayed in full regimentals-scalps

The sword could not have been waved by ''der gornel'' on account of membership in old Governor Perry's staff, gence of this grand jubilee? for the honor attached thereto would not justify such a display. "Vell, I a most plenary one, the most extensive should tink nods."

city, and the distinction belongs to be owe it to the widows and children-

faro dealer. A few days after the the treasury department. Bonds to games closed he walked out on the

"Here I stand; the open Yukon be river is the only thing running wide open."

The report that the fellow tried to play the bank-of the river-is disputed by his friends, athough it is said he went back the next day and tried to shave-with the water's edge.

A story is told on an Englishman who lately arrived in Dawson with his wife and little daughter. At home the family was "pollie vou" with the result that the child was never permitted to eat at the table with its parents and as a consequence the father has been greatly annoyed here by the child eating at the same board with himself. One morning lately the father was greatly annoyed by the little one at breakfast and when he could bear it no longer said: "By jove, I will be glad when we get back to old England, for then that bloomin' child will not eat at the same table with me, doncherknow!"

And the precocious youngster said : "I'll be glad, too, papa, for when we get back to England mamma and me will make you eat in the kitchen.'

The fact that every incoming steamer brings a cargo of ladies to join their husbands in Dawson has revived a custom here that was extensively practiced in Skagway the summer of '98 when hundreds of wives arrived to join their husbands who had been there since the preceding fall. A steamer would whistle and 50 or 100 married men would start for the wharf, usually arriving before the steamer would tie up. If a man saw his wife aboard and heard juvenile voices exclaim "There's papa" he invariably made a meak behind the warehouse where he would yank off his coat and look carefully over it for any lingering hairs that might be visible. That year when the Stroller dodged behind the warehouse to examine his coat he came on to 14 others doing the same thing.

Masonic Meeting. A special meeting of the Masonsic ledge is called for Thursday evening, June 20 at 8 o'clock at Amonic hall, c20 J. A. DONALD, Sec. Holland herring. Selman & Myers.

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(b)-The acts of piety must be performed in person and with the intention of gaining the jubilee. (c)-No alms and no fast are re-

quired. First question: What is an indul-

"It is not the forgiveness of the sin itself, not the remission of the eternal punishment, nor yet is it an exemption from the duty of penance, nor still a Catholics claim, but it is the remission of the temporal punishment for sins already forgiven '

Second question: What is the indul-"Not only a plenary indulgence but

of all the church can accord."

In the meantime it is up to "der _For those who are perfectly disposed, gornel" to stand up and explain his it consequently is the fullest Divine probably in the world of the rapid threatening attitude on his arrival. He amnesty, the entire forgiveness of all ugning of the name consecutively owes it to the government; he owest punishment due to Divine justice for many times is probably held in this it to the people, and especially does all the sins committed during the course of one's life.

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As to Seeing O'Brien Near Scene of Supposed Crime.

By A. R. Gibson-Witnesses Continue to Identify Yellow Dog-Long Chain of Evidence.

der and Olsen being present at the time the Pork trail and started on down the the 15th to the 19th. Cross-examined, witness said the man he saw with O'Brien was a small man, but could not say if he had any beard, if he had it was short; witness had wanted to go to the cabin and Powell had said "Maybe they will order you to go lowards Minto as they did me;" a day or two later witness and Powell had gone to the cabin and had gone in ; witness thought Powell was curious to journed until to o'clock this morning.

EVIDENCE CORROBORATED and A. R. Gibson and Ralph Bard were en route to the outside; that they stopped at the Minto roadhouse on the stopped at the stopped at the Minto roadhouse on the evening of December 26, and left next same party to Dawson expecting to go morning about 8 o'clock for the south; to Nome, but when she was ready to go after traveling about four miles they took a trail leading from the river trail to the right and, thinking it was a cut-off, followed it for a mile or a mile and a half and with the river trail if she had been a man she would have The session of the court yesterday atternoon continued from where the report published in yesterday evening's port published in yesterday evening's tance but it was had transling party. port published in yesterday evening's husband went anead a short disnoget left off, Witness Powell being tance but it was bad traveling; party police taking her word that she would return to Dawson to testify in the presenting on the stand under corss-examination. Witness was certain it was a liver; the nature of the country was officers and get away to Nome on June tion. tion. Witness was certain it was a man standing sentinel on the river bank and not a stick of wood leaning against the cabin; witness did not see the the cabin; witness did not see the stracing then steps and before they boat.

other man carry wood or anything into boat boat boat boat.

Bayard F. Burgess, river pilot, was other man carry wood or anything into the cabin, but saw him carrying somethed cabin, but saw him carrying something from the cabin back into the woods behind the cabin; witness was an an standing on the mot positive as to dates; having been out on the trail for some time he had out of the morning witness was at Mackey's the consignment of gold dust from the canadian Bank of Comment with the claim to me to sell tor him asking dust from the canadian Bank of Comment with the claim to me to sell tor him asking as a consideration \$400. At that time the claim to me to sell tor him asking dust from the canadian Bank of Comment with as a consideration \$400. At that time the claim to me to sell tor him asking dust from the claim to me to sell tor him asking as a consideration \$400. At that time the claim to me to sell tor him asking as a consideration \$400. At that time the claim to me to sell tor him asking the claim to me to sell tor him asking as a consideration \$400. At that time the claim to me to sell tor him asking the claim to me to sell tor him asking as a consideration \$400. At that time the claim to me to sell tor out on the trail for some time he had lost run of days and dates, but he was in Selkirk on December 26th as he had received a telegram from Dawson on that date; witness had party of four men there with himself, and four the date; witness had party of Mackey and O'Brien asked if the men asked if the men and the large yellow dog as the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, and four the man and the large yellow dog as the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, and four the man and the large yellow dog as the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, and four the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, and four the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, and four the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, and four the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness was at Mackey's himself, asked if the morning witness.

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of bad ice and three or four miles long
and followed the telegarph line off and on; trail came back to the river about saw O'Brien standing on the ice as he saw O'Brien standing on the ice as he had not been there when she and her husband went up; witness' husband went on towards Mackey and O'Brien with the trail about December 13th at a sunk on the right limit where the continuous they had two dogs, one yellow, the other black; witness discovered, which pays big. As high recognized the big relief dogs as \$10 has been taken from all the prisoner and another man on the right limit where the continuous ago, a hole was sunk on the right limit where the continuous ago, a ho four miles above Minto; witness had had not been there when she and her seen O'Brien on the trail, Powell, En husband went up; witness' husband and the place being about a mile above followed; they stayed that night at and the place being about a mile above the Arctic Express cabin where O'Brien cooked his support in the bunkhouse; Mr. and Mrs. asid his partner was hurt and lying in a cabin and he (O'Brien) said was out taking fresh air; witness visited the taking fresh air; witness visited the day; on night of 28th Prather party the said was too heavy to move but the man with O'Brien was rather small; with the men when he met them; the man with O'Brien had a few words about the right of way on the trail; witness had dog team with mail and he wanted the right of way; o'Brien said that one man with O'Brien had a few words witness and O'Brien had a few words witness had dog team with mail and he wanted the right of way; o'Brien said that one must them with O'Brien had a few words witness and O'Brien had a few words witness and O'Brien had a few words witness had dog team with mail and he wanted the right of way; o'Brien said that one man with O'Brien had a few words witness and O'Brien had a few words about the man with O'Brien was rather small; witness and O'Brien had a few words about the man with O'Brien had a few words and O'Brien had a few word whing fresh air; witness visited the day; ou night of 28th Prather party stopped at Carmack's roadhouse and to Big Salmon prospecting; they may have said Livingstone creek; witness have said Livingstone creek; witness sell tor \$35; next night O'Brien stopped are showing this sled was too heavy to move but finally moved it; witness fixed the finally moved it; witness fixed the finally moved it; witness fixed the date as the 13th of December for the reason that Constable Pennycuik had asked him if he met two men with yellow and black dogs; when the witness sell tor \$35; next night O'Brien stopped reached Selkirk on the afternoon of the livingstone creek; witness sell tor \$35; next night O'Brien stopped reached Selkirk on the afternoon of the livingstone creek; witness sell tor \$35; next night O'Brien stopped reached Selkirk on the afternoon of the livingstone creek; witness sell tor \$35; next night O'Brien stopped reached Selkirk on the afternoon of the livingstone creek; witness fixed the finally moved it; witness fixed the sell tor \$35; next night O'Brien stopped reached Selkirk on the afternoon of the thing which had been offered, said the saw yellow and black dogs at the cab in; he thought the yellow dog produced in court one he had seen at the cabin; it was from the 15th to the 17th of December when the witness and of December when the witness and the saw yellow and black dogs at the cab where Prather party was at C. D. road-house and O'Brien and the cook had quarreled about O'Brien cooking on the stove; next night the party stopped at Peterson's roadhouse and there are cached Selkirk on the afternoon of the 25th, Capt. Fussell asked him if he met Clayson, Relfe and Olsen on the trail; witness said no and Fussell said the cab where Prather party was at C. D. road-house and O'Brien and the cook had quarreled about O'Brien cooking on the stove; next night the party stopped and gone up the trail that morning.

Witness was not cross-examined.

Witness was not cross-examined. those with him got their freight over at Peterson's roadhouse and there at Peterson's roadhouse and there O'Brien had also stopped but eat at Called. He accompanied the Prather work on it himself. Mr. Bordeleau they went, cursing, hitting, scratching the Pork trail and started on down the river; witness did not see any trail table with others instead of cooking party outside in the winter of '99; the woods; at that time there were no tracks leading back into the woods; it may have been as late as the 10th when witness last saw O'Brien; it was from saw O'Brien counting a roll of bills dogs at Selkirk; witness was taking while lying in his bunk; the roll of Mr. and Mrs. Prather and Bard outside; while lying in his bunk; the roll of by turning them from him; witness with her husband, Gibson and Bard with her husband, Gibson and Bard and Bard left Hootchiku and overtook left Shoff's that morning and she never O'Brien a mile or two out; it was the saw O'Brien again until after O'Brien was arrested. Mrs. Prather's evidence was not completed when court ad-

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Mrs. Jennie C. Prather was the next witness called. She testified that in December, '99, she with her husband bunkhouse was above her head and did not interested to light her was above her head and did not interested the light have a several the light have a several

while lying in his bunk; the roll of leaving Minto Mr. and Mrs. Prather bills was an inch and a half or more went ahead with the dogs and took the in diameter and he was counting them wrong trail; witness and Bard went on the main trail and waited at Hootchiku for the Prathers; after dinner witness first time witness had ever seen O'Brien; the three moved along the trail and witness asked O'Brien if he would sell the yellow dog he had; O'Brien only had one dog, but witness thought he (O'Brien) did not need the the cabin, which they did; when witness and party were working on the
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trail one of the men from the stood on the bank of the river and judge, court officers and jury looking witness asked him where he had been watched them all the time; the other as fresh as when the case began six for the two days and O'Brien said he man made numerous trips from the days previous.

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N. W. M. P. service was the next in a tier; the building was one story, mony in the case now on trial. In the him the money which he pocketed and RECEIVED BY WIRE. witness. In December of '99 he was in charge of the C. D. mail service along the river and on December 24th registered at the Minto roadhouse; he first met Clayson and Relfe at Tulare about 14 or 16 by 18 or 20 feet; party the river and Relfe at Tulare about 14 or 16 by 18 or 20 feet; party the had a large yellow dog and a team male dictions at the rogue who had the river with the river and on December 24th registered at the Minto roadhouse; he first bunkhouse was lighted; bunk of George O'Brien, Charged
With the Murder of Lynn
Relfe, Dec. 25, 1899.

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tered at the Minto roadhouse; he first met Clayson and Relfe at Tulare which is about 115 miles from Minto and they had traveled on up the river with him, Clayson having broken his bicycle and Relfe having a sore foot; witness and Clayson registered at Selkirk at the Savoy hotel on December 21st; Relfe stopped at Seattle hotel at Selkirk; they all stayed at Selkirk they all stayed at Selkirk they all stayed at Selkirk witness was engaged in laying out trails over which to carry the mail. Witness Richardson stood aside and Hugh M. Wright was re-called, the Selkirk Seattle hotel register having been produced in court. Nothing of importance was brought out by the knowledge of the witness of the regist have seeing O'Brien Near Scene

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Which Four Months Ago Was boat next spring. Considered Worthless.

"One of the most rapid rises in the value of mining property which ever came under my observation," said a well known mining broker to a Nugget representative vesterday, "occured this

"Ed Thorndyke, the well known by a party of three who paid the large ter.

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has already started with his outfit and and kicking-expending an immense machinery and will commence work on amount of energy in useless struggle, his claim this summer, "

The Water Rising.

has been its rise that the merchants along the water front are commencing what had happened two of them feli that the St. James will be raided in fearing it will cause a flood.

Several of them were standing on the wharf the other night watching while the mighty volume of water passed before them and commenting on its rapid ed and they all went down the street rise when an individual broke into arm in arm and had another drink betheir conversation by casually remarking "The river is going down this ways. afternoon."

One of these men had been keeping | Montreal, May 27. - Another competicareful watch of a mark by which he tor in the big all-round the world race ing or falling and he knew that the newspaper La Presse tonight sent out

cheated him out of two days' profit,

RETIRES FROM BUSINESS

H. H. Honnen Has Sold His Dawson Interests.

Mr. H. H. Honnen the well known and popular freighter has sold his entire business to the Dawson Transfer ing business Mr. Honnen has been in this country for three years during which time he has devoted his time exclusively to the treighting and stage business.

Mr. Honnen will spend the next 30 or 60 days in settling up nis other busisess affairs and then will leave for the outside to enjoy a well earned vacation during the winter.

others have done, the attractiveness of this country so great that he will be unable to resist and his friends will undoubtedly see him return in the first

TREASURE SHIPMENT

On Steamer Canadian by Bank of Commerce Last Night.

Other shipments are made up and minion at 228 below lower and the pay per river will carry a treasure ship-

They Fit and Fout.

"Where (hic) are you going (hic)?" "None of your — business (hic)!"
"Tell me (hic) where you are going Thirty Men Are Imprisoned and (hic) or I will bat your eye out (hic)."

"I tell you (hic) it is none of your usiness (hic) so go long (hic) now and mind (bic) your own business (hic); you're too drunk to see straight tombed in a coal mine, none of whom (hic); you-

Biff-bang-and then there was a The above scene was enacted yester- are lost. day morning about 5:30 in the alley between First and Second avenue on CLUBS ARE Third street. The fight raged fast and

the alley; backwards and forwards Strong Measures Taken to Su The Yukon river has been rapidly ris. five feet deep and contains about a foot ing during the last week and so rapid of water. Being too occupied with into the hole. They were in the hole some little time before they could be pulled out and by that time the anger of their former antagonists had subsidfore separating and going their various

Canadian Competitor.

could note whether the river was ris- has come to the front. The Canadian water had risen three inches during the from Montreal two of its best reporters, ing, so he said, "My friend, you are to make the circle of the globe. They Literary circles are in mourning over

tered into the Bank saloon early this thers & Porest, Bryant and Onslow and

Will Be Tendered the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

Royal Party May Not Make Trip Across Continent.

In all probability he will find as LITTLE DUKE IS EXPECTED.

Ministerial Party Will Positively Play an Engagement to Dawson-Three Ministers Will Come.

From Saturday's Daily.

Toronto, June to, via Skagway, June 15 .- Great preparations are being made to tender a reception to the Duke and Duchess of York and Cornwall, 119 this connection it has been stated that Minister Sifton would not visit Dawson

visit Dawson early in August

COAL MINE DISASTER

Probably Dead.

Port Royal, Penn, June 10, via Skagway, June 15. - Thirty men are enare expected to escape. A rescue party general mix-up, not only the two who was sent down, since which time two held the above conversation participat- explosions have been heard. The mine ing but a number of bystanders as we'll, is now in flames and it is feared all

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press Cambling in Montreal.

when finally they got back into the 15. . Two prominent social clubs, the alley about 15 feet from the street Belmont and St. Jean Baptists have where there is a hole about four or been raided by the police and a large amount of gambling apparatus seized. their fighting they did not watch where A big legal fight is certain to ensue as they were going and before they knew a result of the raid. Threats are made retalistion.

BESANT IS DEAD

Noted Novelist Succumbs to Attack of Influenza.

London, June, to, via Skagway, June 15 .- Sir Walter Besaut the famous novelist is dead, having fallen a victim to a protracted attack of influence: the distinguished author's demise.

The O'Brien-Jackson Send-Off.

The best vaudeville show which the willier ever enjoyed in Dawson was given lest night at the Savoy as a complimentary entertainment tendered to Messra, O'Brien & Jackson, all the participants in the affair were keyed up to the occasion and the results of their efforts were met with keen appreciation on the part of the audience who evidenced their pleasure in continuous encores as each did his or her turn. Among those who appeared were: Master Wilson, Nat Darling, Post & Ashley, Fred Breen, Wm. Mullen, Celia De Lacey, Vivian, Wal-Parkes with his wondroscope,

Owing to the repeated calls of the participants the entertainment lasted until late at night, but as every one enjoyed themselves thoroughly the audience to a man sat the show out without any desire to see it close. A full house greeted the actors as the curtain rose, many of whom a rive of the gentler sex. Messrs, O'Brien & Jackson will leave for the outside as soon as their affairs can be straightened out.

The Klondike Nugget

INDUED DATLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.

TO BEGIN WORK. Valdes Hagie railroad will actually be vice of selfishly interested parties or White Pass railway is well known, is been made at times by the government diastrous nature: now en route to Vaides where he will in attempting to legislate for this terbegin the work of establishing the ritery so many thousands of miles disgrades for the proposed time.

the strength of this information that the visit of the governor general that actual construction work on the line a radical change has taken place which will be undertaken before the expira- must be attributed in a measure at least tion of a great length of time.

Yukon country generally if the Alas- in the territory. kan line is hurried to completion. Not only will it serve to open up to the miner and prospector an immense territory now lying practically unex- able to rest assured thenceforth that its plored, but it will give a distinct impetus to the development of every understood by those in whose hands its settled district along the Yukon valley interests are directly consigned, both in Canadian and American terri-

What it will mean to Dawson is eviof the proposed line, have practically twelve months direct connection with

the coast will be reduced to a mini-

The most important point to be not- granted. ed, however, is the possibility of substantial reduction in freight tariffs.

That existing rates are altogether too able basis.

road line from the coast to Eagle City This achievement accomplished by Dawson in which case freight rates cation of a proper system, it is possible Dawson holds the place of honor in of water. drawback to the development of the with perishables of all kinds, during country is high freight rates. Any in- the season of the year when communifluence which will serve to cause a re- cation with the outside remains unob- names of parties residing in the terriduction in existing tariffs will be a God- structed. With a refrigerator service tory and in addition an exhaustive send to every man who is endeavoring installed upon the river boats, all mansources of this country.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

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A call has been issued for a meeting the Fourth of July. Less than three weeks yet remain in which to make time is to be lost if the proposed celecessful issue

Americans have joined equally in ob- fancy prices therefor. serving both days, and there is no reason why any exception should be made in the present instance.

The Nugget hopes to see the matter taken up with enthusiasm and every assistance given by the public to those who may be charged with the duty of looking after the details of the cele-

It is a remarkable fact that throughout the English-speaking world evidences of growing confidence and friendliness between the two branches of the race are becoming more and

This spirit is being strongly manifested in England at the present time and is growing in strength in the United States.

It is appropriate, therefore, upon such occasions as Victoria Day and the Fourth of July that citizens of both nationalities should join heartily together in whatever exercises of a public nature may be planned.

The time until the Fourth is short but it is sufficient to enable preparations to be made for a splendid cele-

THE MINISTERIAL VISIT.

It appears now that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier, will not be included in the ministerial party which

consideration.

The government in many instances being conducted. It begins to appear as though the has been compelled to listen to the adtant from the fountainhead of author-It is fair, we believe, to assume on ity. It has been quite apparent since to the fact that his excellency made It may be readily understood what such practical use of the intermation important results will accrue to the which he gleaned during his short stay

Were the premier to accompany his ministers to Dawson during the present summer, the Yukon territory would be peculiar conditions were thoroughly

It is given out authoritatively, howdeent. We shall, upon the completion administered, will be included in the the books are issued from the press and a point 12 miles above Hootalinqua. advantage should accrue from this fact, tribution.

We think it may be accepted without Mrs. Ferguson arrived on one of the The distance between this city and discussion that the government is late boats and was able to bring only outside points will be materially de- favorably disposed toward the Yukon, creased and the difficulties and hard- and after the proposed ministerial the bindery. The balance of the books ships now incident to winter travel to visit, it may be anticipated that a are now coming in charge of Mrs.

LESS THAN THREE WEEKS.

high must be accepted without dis- Dawson market with fresh fruits, vege- the book may be gleaned from the fact cussion. That they will remain far tables, etc., during the summer has that it contains a list of names of inabove what they should be is to be an- been clearly demonstrated. As will be ticipated, until by virtue of competi- tound explained in detail in our local cil City, Dawson, Douglas Island, tion they are forced down to a reason- columns, 60 cases of oranges picked Fortymile, Juneau, Ketchikan, Nome, from the trees less than three weeks Ogilvie, Rampart, St. Michael, Sel

should naturally be followed by the a California woman is worthy of note. is a classified business directory as extension of the White Pass line to It indicates the fact that by the appli- well as ordinary directory. would certainly drop. The greatest to keep the Dawson market supplied the front of the directory, and 462 pages to make a living from the natural re- ner of fruits, berries, vegetables, etc., may be kept in market all summer

ies are purchased when they are to be ritory from the pen of Dufferin Patto take up the matter of celebrating had, would indicate that a profitable field is open for a lucrative business to dike claim owners who paid royalty someone who is familiar with the pecu. last year, a valuable piece of informapreparations and in consequence, no liar conditions which need to be met. One thing has been clearly estabbration is to be carried out to a suc- lished. Oranges can be placed in Dawson within less than three weeks after frontispiece is a splendid photo-gravure Dawson has followed for three years being taken from the trees. We see no of the publisher of the book. now, the custom of celebrating the reason, therefore, why the people of To any one who is familiar with the twenty-fourth day of May and the Dawson should want for such luxuries hardships incident to traveling through fourth of July. British subjects and as long as they are willing to pay

ONE OF TWO RESULTS.

J. Plerpont Morgan is now engaged in the organization of a banking insti- the persistent energy and untiring zeal tution to be capitalized in the sum of of its publisher. one billion dollars. The magnitude of this undertaking can scarcely be com- and owner of a fine orange grove in San under absolute control.

of combinations of private interests.

The trust problem is undoubtedly the extensively at a later period. question of the hour and its solution will demand the best thought of statesmen tor years to come. Viewed in the light of history, events now seem heading toward one of two results-government control or revolution.

The verdict of all returning old timers is that they are glad to get back. There is certainly a spell about this Klondike atmosphere. It has an attractive force which is well nigh irre-

will visit Dawson in August. This Emperor William of Germany, are us-

tinet misfortune. The fact has long of hostilities in South Africa. A con-RECEIVED BY WIRE. CLIFFORD been recognized at Ottawa that accur- ference is now being held at the The ate information has often been wast- Hague having this end in view. Kringer ing when legislation affecting the wel- will attend and it is anticipated that fare of this country, has been under action will be taken in the direction of terminating the guerilla warfare now

The Yukon river is higher than it has constructed. Our telegraphic advices act without advice of any nature what- been at any previous time since 1898. of yesterday contained the information soever. Under such circumstances there A comparatively slight increase in the that Contractor Heney whose connectis litt'e cause for surprise that mist volume of water now running in the C. D. Steamer Meets With Distion with the construction work of the takes of a most serious nature have stream might occasion results of a very

> Dawson may now boast of a street sprinkler and an ice wagon. Yet we still hear of people in our midst who long for the luxuries of civilization.

Mrs. Ferguson's Book Will Soon be Ready for Distribution.

Contains 1,000 Pages of Which Nearly One Half are Devoted to Dawson and the Yukon Territory.

Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, who has been ever, that Mr. Sifton, under whose de- working for two years past upon the partment the affairs of the territory are preparation of a Yukon and Alaska party which wilk come and no little will soon be in Dawson ready for dis-

one complete copy of the directory, the publishers having rushed it through number of liberal concessions of which Ferguson's agent. The directory as exthe district stands in need, will be hibited in the Nugget office contains 1,000 pages and is replete with valuable and interesting informaton respectngthe Canadian and American Yukon sent down from Whitehorse and the country. Some idea of the vast amount work of repairing the damage will be The possibility of supplying the of work involved in the preparation of habitants of all the following towns: koner. Atliu, Behring City, Circle City, Coun-The completion of a competing rail- ago are now being sold by local dealers. kirk, Sitka, Skagway, Teller City,

For most of the above named there

of the book are devoted to information respecting this city and the Yukon territory." Altogether there are 16,000

Ex-Commissioner Ogilvie contributes a sketch directed along historical lines and the directory also contains a trea-The manner in which all such luxur- tise on the mining industry of the tertullo, chief clerk in the gold commissioner's office. There is a list of Klontion in itself.

Scattered through the book is a large number of half-tone engravings representing typical Yukon scenes. The

this country and more particularly of the difficulties involved in securing information such as is contained in the directory, the hard work which has been expended in its publication will be apparent.

The book is certainly a monument to-

Mrs. Perguson is a California woman prehended, nor is it easy to understand visit to Dawson she brought 60 cases of the power and influence which will be the new crop of Valencia oranges commanded by the individual or cor- which were taken from the trees in her poration having that amount of capital grove less than three weeks ago. They were brought in refrigerator cars to Seattle and from Seattle and on the That such a project is possible of river voyage down the Yukon were realization, suggests, however, the ap- kept in a cool place and arrived here proach of the time when governmental as fresh as when they left. Mrs. Ferinterference, will absolutely be re- guson believes she has successfully solved the question of importing fresh quired, to place a check upon the power finit into the Klondike, and will probably go into that business somewhat

Calderhead's Guinea Pigs. Mr. P. I. Lancaster, a brother of the arrived in Dawson a few days ago. our Caster brought with him will be turned loose in the warehouses

for the purpose of killing rats. These are the first guineau pigs ever others will be brought in.

Thos. McMullen Returns. Mr. Thos. McMullen, looking hale and hearty, after a sojourn of eight months on the outside has returned to Queen Withelmins of Holland and Dawson, Mr. McMullen says that there

aster in Thirtymile River.

Passengers and Baggage Transferred to Str. Whitehorse.

IS NOW BEING REPAIRED.

Freight Will Be Brought Down by the Yukoner None of the Passengers Were Injured.

From Monday's Daily. Bailey struck a rock in Thirtymile at nine feet of water covering her port side The accident occurred at noon yesterday. The hold filled with water and the steamer drifted ashore, with a big do not know just what steps will be hole in her hull directly beneath the taken by our company for the recovery

Her cargo is now being unloaded. Her passengers and baggage were transferred to the steamer "Whitehorse" last evening. The steamer Closset with men and repairing material has been undertaken immediately. The Bailey's freight will be transferred to the Yu-

None of the passengers were injured "Whitehorse" Coming.

Hootalinqua June 17. - Steamer and big crowd of passengers including those of the Bailey, left for Dawson at

Murdered His Wife.

Kansas City, June 2.-W. H. Klensmire, whose wife was yesterday found murdered near their home at Holton, Kans., buried in a shallow trench, was arrested in Kansas City, Kans., today. Marks on the body, which is believed to have been buried since May 29, indicated that her skull had been crushed with a club, and suspicion was directed against the husband, who disappeared on that date.

When arrested today. at the depot waiting to take a train, as he said, for Holton. When told that he was wanted on suspicion of murdering his wife he refused for a time to talk. Finally Klensmire was induced to make the following statement:

"My wife and I disagreed frequently, but I usually let her have her way. Just before her death she was very augry because I wanted to sell some land to which she had signed a deed, She said she would leave me, but I didn't want people to know she had left me, and told her to say she was going away on a visit. We had a few words on Sunday (May 12) about it. She went away, and later I found her body hanging from a rope in the barn. I took her down, but was afraid of the disgrace and hid her body in the straw. The next day I buried her, I told the children she had gone to Texas. and the telegram I sent saying that she was dead was intended to keep them from knowing she had killed herself."

All this was ground out of Klensmire in short, hesitating sentences. Asked about the condition of his wife's crushed head, he said: "Maybe the dirt falling on it smashed it in. I would not strike her.'' There was no more than two feet of

dirt over the body when it was found, Klensmire is a German farmer 48 printer's ink." years old, tall, spare and uneducated. health and is in excellent spirits. It dull of mind. The probability that he is safe to say that the company of will be tried for murder seemed secondary to the disgrace that would result missing partner of R. W. Calderhead, from the publicity of the affair. Klensmire was born near Holton, and alwa ived in t vicinity. Lie from Vancouver four guinea pigs which mother and two or three brothers and sisters live there and are prosperous and respected.

brought into this country and if they agent, received 500 Seattle Times of prove to be a success as rat catchers June 8th. This is the first edition of looking from a point near St. Mary's the Saturday magazine issue of 30 pages. The Times is Seattle's illustrated paper.

Matt Ryan and wife the popular roadhouse keepers at 60 below Bonanza are in town eπ route to the outside by way of St. Michael.

Messrs. Franklin & Sleeve of Gold Bottom, are registered at the Regina.

SIFTON

Sunk at Whitehorse Last Saturday Night.

The handsome steamer Clifford Siftor is now liyng sunk in nine feet of water at Whitehorse ways. The news will be received with regret by the States Positively That He Will many friends of her owners and agents here particularly when it is learned that the accident was in no manner the fault of the employes of the Dome Commission Company under whose flag the boat sailed this season. The acci dent occurred while launching the craft from the ways owned by the B, Y. N. Co., with which company the owners had contracted tor her repairing, she having injured her hull by the ice in Lake Lebarge on her recent trip to Whitehorse. J. F Northam, purser of the Sifton, was seen this morning for details of the accident and he furnished the following information: "We contracted with the B. Y. N.

Co. to have the Sifton hauled upon the ways at Whitehorse and launched after necessary repairs were effected. The particular reason for her sinking I do not know but this I do know, that it was no fault of ours. She was entirely in the hands of the British Yukon Navigation Company when the accident happened. I received a wire from Whitehorse stating that she is Hootalinqua, June 17. - The steamer hanging on the shipyard ways with the river. The expense of refloating he; will be considerable and the mishap has worked a great hardship on us. I of damages for the accident, but will learn the full particulars of the affair to intelligently determine our subsequent action.

W. H. PARSONS IN DAWSON

His Faith in the Fature of the Northland is Firm.

W. H. Parsons, of the Ames Mercan tile Co. has returned to Dawson after an extended trip to the outside where Whitehorse with 200 tons of freight for the past six months he has been busily engaged in preparing his busi- have not as yet been determined. ness for the coming season. He met his partuer Frank H. Ames in San 3 a. m. today. She draws three feet Francisco, he having returned from Nome where he has spent the past year looking after the interests of the firm at that point. Mr. Ames did not come in to Dawson as originally intended but went direct to Nome as the large interests of the concern demanded his immediate attention. Mr. Parsons was seen this morning by a representative of this paper and he furnished the following interview relative to the opera tions of the Ames Mercantile company for the coming season. Mr. Parsons said :

"We are going to be very heavy the coming season. Our first or advance shipments will arrived about July 1st. Plans and estimates are now prepared and ready for our acceptance for new warehouses which must be built to accommodate our coming shipments. That these consignments will be extremely heavy ones may be seen when we find it necessary to again build warehouses for their reception although our present warehouses are practically empty. We have enjoyed the past year a most profitable season, both here and at Nome.

"We will put in another branch at Teller City this season which place looks to have great possibilities. should not wonder if it entirely eclipsed Nome as a distributing point. You will find us doing business this season on lines which are strictly modern. We will be a liberal patron of printers' ink and extensive advertisers, We want the people to know all about the character of goods we have purchased. With my knowledge of the requirements of the country and experience as a heavy buyer I have obtained the finest goods obtainable. It would be strange if I had not. When our invoices commence to arrive I will tell the people what we have to offer. As I said before, I am going to use

Mr. Parsons is looking in splendid which he is the local head will be an The defense put in a plea of self deimportant factor in the business com- fense. munity of Dawson this season as progressive and modern ideas dominates the affairs of the concern.

Worthy of Admiration.

A most attractive and original scene has recently been painted by a local artist for the Pioneer Saloon. On it is hospital and embracing the landscape to and beyond Dog island. The picture is a copy of a photograph taken near the hour of midnight last summer. It is about five feet square and makes a handsome and interesting fornament.

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President Regrets That Suggestion Was Made.

WILL REFUSE NOMINATION

Although It Should Come to Him by Unanimous Consent of His Party.

From Monday's Daily. Washington, D. C, June 12, via Skagway, June 17 .- President McKinley has issued the following official statement: I regret exceedingly that the suggestion of my accepting a third term has been made. I will say now, once and for all, and expresing a long settled conviction, that I not only am not but will not be a candidate for a in a short while when we will be able third term. I will not accept a nomination if it comes by unanimous desire of my party.

Important Arrangement.

St. Paul, June 12, via Skagway, June 7. -The Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific railroads have perfected an agreement whereby a highly important raffic arrangement has been perfected. By the terms of the agreement the N. P is allowed a through service into Vancouver and the C. P. R. secures a through service into Seattle. Rates

MRS. M'KINLEY IMPROVING

President's Wife Is Slowly Gaining Her Accustomed Health.

Washington, D. C., June 9, via Skagway, June 17. - Mrs. McKinley is reported by attending physicians as slowly improving. Strong hopes are entertained that she will yet recover he accustomed strength,

EIGHTEEN ARE DEAD

Victims of the Late Mine Disaster Cannot Be Rescued.

Port Royal, Pa., June 11, via Skagway, June 17. - Eighteen deaths have already occurred as the result of the recent explosion. Twelve of these are rescuers. It is believed that 25 more are still in the mine and it is impos sible to effect an entrance as more ex plosions are feared. The mine will be flooded and it will be fully 18 months before the bodies are recovered.

GUILTY OF MURDER

Verdict in the Second Degree Brought in Against Simspon.

Seattle June 9, via Skagway, June 7. - In the case of Alex Simpson, charged with the crime of murder the jury yesterday returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree.

Tommy Dolan in Trouble.

Tommy Dolan who went from here to Nome last year has lately been convicted of robbery in that place. The principal witness in his behalf was Flore ence Brocee, well known here. testified that Dolan was in her room? night the night when other evide proved that he was committing the rel bery in another part of the town, lan was convicted on March 2d, but had not been sentenced at last account

Sergeant Barker of H division of N. W. M. P. stationed at Lo barge, arrived in Dawson

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Happenings Previous To and Immediately Following O'Brien's Arrest Detailed - Well Woven Web Unraveled by Prosecution.

man on the steamer Nora on Lake Marsh, and near the head of Fiftymile river; two ex-policemen were on the host with him; one evening early in lanuary of 1900 a man whom the wit sess identified as O'Brien called at the noat with two horses and a dog and asked to stay over night; he was told he could do so and the horses were put in a building the witness and associates were putting up tor a roadhouse; O'Brien had a low sled; next stopping place above was the Indian post about three miles north from Tagish police post; there was a roadhouse at the Indian post kept by Tagish Charley; O'Brien stayed all night in the boat O'Brien slept on the floor, he had a gun and buffalo robe; he slept in the robe and laid the gun and other stuff on the floor beside him; witness and prisoner chatted during the evening, Chalmers and Austin, the ex-policemen, having gone away after supper, returning about 10 o'clock; O'Brien told witness he had been in Dawson some time; had made money and sent t to his brother in the States, about \$1000; prisoner told the witness that after sending the money to his brother, he (O'Brien) had been in bad luck and got on the woodpile at Dawson; that when he got off the woodpile he got the money back from his brother, having written to his brother so as to have the money when he got out of jail O'Brien said he had used a part of the money and paid \$100 for the yellow dog he had with him; witness identified the dog when brought into court; O'Brien also told witness he had bought the two horses on Lebarge from a friend at Shoff's; he said he was going to Bennett to freight; O'Brien asked witness about Atlin and witness had said Atlin was a poor place O'Brien told witness he was not allowed to cross the railroad cutoff, or railroad grade from Whitehorse to Caribou: O'Brien said his partner had gone over the cutoff; witness was up before O'Brien left the boat; while

NLEY OVING Slowly Gained Health. Austin and Chalmers were getting breakfast O'Brien took a small sack ne 9, via Fkagfrom his pants pocket and poured a Kinley is re few nuggets into his hand and asked sicians as slowwitness if he wanted to buy them; witness took one nugget in his hand, opes are enterlooked at it for perhaps a minute, et recover her then tossed it a few inches on the table which the concave part of the nugget, it being of peculiar shape, a smaller nugget fell down something like a trap door would fall, but did not be-DEAD come detached from the larger one; witness was surprised and carefully put small nugget back in place and handed it back to O'Brien; witness expected Mine Disaster O'Brien to say something about the pe-

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Trouble. ent from here to ly been convict. lace. The prinbehalf was Flor own here. in her room other evident mitting the rol the town. March 2d, but at last accounts.

since coming to Dawson; witness went to Standard to pass away time; Capt. Scarth told witness Florence Lamar to describe the nurger and she did so, her description tallying with his own; witness said the met Florence Lamar at Mr. Wade's office and they had again talked of the peculiar shaped nugget, but nothing additional to what he had already 'testr field to was said; witness said many persons here appear to be familiar with one of his attorneys before court opened of the trial of George seventh day of the trial of George astern from the trial of George astern from the seventh day of the trial of George astern from the seventh day of the trial of George astern from the minder of Lynn Relfe. The jurors filed into the box this morning looking as though as though as though as the police service as constable to work around the roadhouse.

Thomas Alexander Dixon was the was produced and witness, witness was not present when further search was made when further search was made when for the chips had been scraped to be attituded it in, where they were the spent the winter. The prisoner, freshly shaved and neatly attitled, had a long conversation with one of his attorneys before court opened off for analysis. Cross-exainmed, without the peculiar nugget; witness said the askey of the trial of George asked Florence Lamar at Mr. As to bill, one of the trial of George and she did so, her description the said is the asked in Dawson.

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When court convened after recess Satwith a fear of '99 was employed as watchwinter of '99 was employed as watchwinte urday afternoon James M. Hilderbrand handed around as a pocket piece; sevin the present case; more than a year witness for a candle and also asked witness to keep surveilance on OBrien ago witness wrote a description of the witness to accompany; witness fol- and find out about the robe; he found, nugget for a police officer; Austin and lowed Dixon through the darkness un- as O'Brien had said, that it was a goythrew the nugget on the table to hear O'Brien with the remark "I do not arrested O'Brien and took him away, taken to the guardroom where, witness want it;" O'Brien soon afterwards rolled The witness was not cross-examined. | conducted a search of his person and

> professional and scoundrelly." hat, wait until we get outside."

witness said he had not.

his supper; after supper the Indians road was three-quarters of a mile long; began playing black jack and made a when the horse fell in O'Brien was tryracket; witness thinking O'Brien had ing to make his way to the trail that gone to bed told the Indians to keep led to the police post. quiet; Indians insisted that O'Brien Indian Jennie Murphy of Tagish, had not gone to bed and to satisfy her- was the next witness. She said she has self, witness went upstairs to look and English religion and believes in Christ. O'Brien was not there; later witness The witness now resides in South Dawheard a voice outside say "You are a son but formerly lived at Tagish, hayliar;" she had gone to the door and ing left there one year ago; witness in the court house since the trial began had opened it when she saw Indian knew the prisoner, having seen him at was taken by the prisoner after court Billy and O'Brien; the latter was com- her house at Tagish; her house was adjourned for recess and before he was plaining that his horses had not been five cabins away from Tagish Charley taken from the room by the guards, fed; witness told Billy to care for the bunk house, about 100 yards away; and while in whispered consultation horses and Billy said he had just been O'Brien came to her house about 8 culiar nugget; O'Brien looked surto the stable and the horses had plenty o'clock in the evening from the direcof hay; O'Brien told witness he want- tion of the police post; three girls witness stand when the afternoon sesand the sack in his pocket, but did not ed his breakfast between 4 and 5 were in the house when O'Brien came sion opened and his direct examination say a word about it; O'Brien acted as o'clock and witness got up at 3 o'clock though about to speak, but did not. to get it for him; O'Brien told wit-The witness being furnished with a ness he was going out to get supplies the man who took O'Brien away from him and in his effects after the pristhe man who took O'Brien away from her house; it was dark at the time; that a certain captain had a roadhouse there he would sell; witness had breakfast ready at 4 o'clock, but O'Brien did not eat until between 6 and 7 o'clock; about 8 or 8:30 O'Brien hitched up his team and started across the river on a low trail and witness told him the piece of pliable putty, made a representation of the two nuggets in one as they had been seen by him; the peculiar shaped nugget was worth about \$10; witness exhibited the model of the nugget to the jury; OBrien asked witness to buy his dog during the even-

Monday.

Today opened the second week and when the above occurred, but it was seventh day of the trial of George after Christmas.

various Indian tribal languages, was sworn in as interpreter. The witness said he is not a follower of Christ, but is a Presbyterjan; he, under the Dois a Presbyterjan; he, under the Dominion Indian act, affirmed. The the way from the police post, but asked permission to stay over night and rest his horses; no nuggets were found on O'Brien on search by the witness.

Mrs. Weisman having a standard of the permission to stay over night and rest his horses; no nuggets were found on O'Brien on search by the witness.

ence, had ever mentioned a partner and ed out the main trail by Tagish post, said were similar to those found but O'Brien took a trail that witness O'Brien's rifle had been left him that Mrs. Frances Chambers, formerly had hauted logs across the river on, and day in the police bunk house; it was Miss Simpson, was the next witness. that one of O'Brien's horses fell in a canvass cover and was 30 30 calibre In January of 1900 she was governess through the ice; the Indians helped Winchester; witness identified the gun in the family of Tagish Charley, who the horse out and O'Brien wanted to exhibited as O'Brien's; ammunition had a roadhouse near Tagish post; sell them both horses, harness and sled for both the rifle and revolvers was when asked if she knew the prisoner for \$40, but the Indians had no money; she requested that he stand up; O'Brien O'Brien then started on the main trail identified the German socks taken off arose in the prisoner's box and witness toward Tagish post; one horse was identified him as a man who had come hitched to the sled, the other tied beto Tagish Charley's that winter and hind; it was the front horse that fell found; a portion of the prisoner's be more ready to consider a proposition through the ice; O'Brien said the night each and his horses stalled for nothing; he arrived he was coming from Dawthe offer was refused and O'Brien went son. Cross-examined, witness said he

away, but shortly came back and put told O'Brien the trail across the river gone through the ice wetting the pris- be conducted in au orderly manner. A up his horses; it was 3 or 4 o'clock in was the one to take; at the end of the oner's clothes; a pair of black silk good deal of missionary work is being the afternoon; witness served O'Brien wood trail was big timber; the wood mitts were identified by witness as done by the members of the union to ordered shut down last Friday. The came from Dawson; witness was lead able results.

> in and later a policeman, Dixon, came proceeded. Witness copied the names in; witness identified Mr. Dixon as of all of O'Brien's effects found on

and none could have told from his one evening about January 7th; witlooks and demeanor that he was, more than a client in an ordinary case instead of being tried for his life.

Previous to this morning 36 witnesses house the light went out; witness went had been called by the prosecution, on to Tagish Charley's and got Indian

O'Brien; as he approached Jennie's house the light went out; witness went on to Tagish Charley's and got Indian houses and look for the night O'Brien was arrested, but was taken off next day and leaned against the stable to dry, later it was taken into the store and the attention of with ness was called to the stain of with ness was called to the ness to differed from that of the police sleds; the dog sled was left on the bob sled the night O'Brien was arrested, but was taken of next day and leaned against the stable to dry, later it was taken into the stain of with the ness was called to the stain of with the ness was called to the stain of with the ness was called to leaving perhaps, as many more to be examined before the detense is bgun.

Indian Patsy Smith, of Tagish, was the first witness called today. Patsy is not fluent in the use of the English language and Henry Phillips, a member of the Chilkat tribe, who was educated at Carlysle, Pa., and who is fluent in various Indian tribal languages was assist in the search. Note that the store and the attention of witness was called to the stain on it. O'Brien and all his property was start. Indian to light the candle that a policeman wanted to get in; witness entered and arrested o'Brien who asked why he was arrested of the Chilkat tribe, who was educated at Carlysle, Pa., and who is fluent in various Indian tribal languages was assist in the search. Note that the store and the attention of witness was called to the stain on it. O'Brien and all his property was start. ed from Tagish to Selkirk on Pebruary 14th, the dog sled being hauled on the bob-sled; at Selkirk witness turned over all of O'Brien's effects to Inspector. Searth who was then in charge at Selkirk; the number had been filed from the Winchester with a flat file; revolver holsters were home made; O'Brien seemed in no hurry to get

nugget for a police officer; Austin and Chalmers were not present when witteness saw the nugget on the boat, the cabin when Dixon asked witness for a former being downstairs cooking break-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the door of an Indian erument robe issued to O'Brien on his increase of the body as similar to one Clayson had worn in life; the bicycle witness had seen Clayson have; witness had identified Clayson's body at the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the cabin which was pre-fast and Chalmers was outside; witness they entered the door of an Indian erument robe issued to O'Brien and the bandkerenter taken from the cabin the body as similar to one Clayson had worn in life; the bicycle witness to have of the body as similar to one Clayson had worn in life; the body as similar to one Clayson had worn in life; the body as similar to one Clayson had worn in life; the body as similar to one Clayson had worn in life; the body as similar to one cabin when the cabin the cabin when the cabin when the cabin when the cabin when the c viously dark; another constable and Dixon, Duncau and Joy to get him; the coroner's inquest.

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his blankets and went away; it was Indian Billy Hansen, another Tagish clothing, keeping a record of what he Mrs. Prather had been insulted and he good daylight when O'Brien exhibited the nugget and in steamer saloon where there were several windows; O'Brien told witness if he could get a load of freight at Bennett at a good price he would come beek down the traits with the nugget and in steamer saloon where there were several windows; O'Brien told witness if he could get a load of freight at Bennett at a good price he would come beek down the traits with the traits with the traits witness and the next witness. He is a found; on reaching the post O'Brien sulted and he found; on reaching the post O'Brien foun would come back down the trait; wit- and asked to come in; O'Brien went in horses were very poor and had doe on ness had told O'Brien Atlin was a and witness took his two horses to the them; O'Brien had asked permission bad camp. On redirect-examination stable; later O'Brien asked the charges to put his horses in the police stable witness said Florence Lamar's descrip- and witness said meal \$1, bunk \$1 and as he could not leave that night; he ion of the nugget tallied with his own horses \$1 each; O'Brien complained was granted the request and they were lescription; witness was asked if he that witness had not fed his horses and in the stable when O'Brien went to knew a young man named McGill in witness gave O'Brien a candle as he Jennie's house; after the robe was veri-Mr. Bleeker's office and if he (McGill) said he would feed his own horses; fied as all right O'Brien was let go had been sneaking around to get in- O'Brien did not return to the house for about 3 o'clock but still hung around formation. Mr. Bleeker jumped to his two or three hours and on returning the bunk house; witness positively feet and said, "The instruction is un- said he had fed his borses; in the identified the yellow dog whose name house was a glass case where curios the prisoner had told him was Bruce; "Is what?" said Mr. Wade. "If you were kept and O'Brien pulled out some witness also identified O'Brien's do are going to make such remarks as nuggets, only a few, and said "I have sled by certain marks, one of which some nuggets;" then O'Brien went to was by a chip which had been cut off "Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" said the bed; O'Brien started away next morn. by the officers as it contained a dark ourt, "I will not have such conduct." ing after 7 o'clock; witness hitched stain; in a gunny sack among O'Brien's Mrs. Prather was recalled and asked up O'Brien's horses and O'Brien asked effects were two 41-calibre Colt's revolby the court if O'Brien, in her pres- him which road to take; witness point vers; two revolvers exhibited witness found in O'Brien's effects witness then they expect the steamship com-O'Brien when searched; the revolvers panies, which will be doing a big busiwere each in holsters in a sack when found; a portion of the prisoner's have to be handled expeditiously, will kirk, the sled on which he rode having is not yet fairly on, and that it will being of O'Brien's effects; the search induce outsiders to abstain from work-

> mony of the witness was all in-As hearty a laugh as has been heard

with one of his attorneys. Staff-Sergeant Graham was on the witness to buy nis dog during the evening when on the boat; the boat was about 2g miles from Tagish post; in log, "rail and witness told him the other trail on the left was the one to all, the naggets O'Brien had were worth about \$50 (O'Brien's also had a small roll of bilfs about an inch or more thick; O'Brien settled his bill on the had beard of O'Brien's arrest at Tagish a lady, Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name, came along and asked witness to the rivilers of the word witness ball him and witness baid to the trail and of O'Brien's errest at Tagish a lady, Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name, came along and asked witness broke through the come of his horses broke through the two man mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name, came along and asked witness broke through the consumer of the date when the woman called; the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name, came along and asked witness broke through the consumer of the date when the woman called; the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name, came along and asked witness had to the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name, came along and asked witness had to the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name, came along and asked witness had to the consumer of the date when the woman called; the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name, came along and asked to the consumer of the date when the woman called; the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name of the date when the woman called; the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell, or some such name of the date when the woman called; the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell and O'Brien had been partly the woran mentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell and O'Brien had been partly the woran wentioned was Mrs. Dr. Connell and O'Brien had been or which the peculiar nugget; did not semember of ever hearing her name until he met her shows commission, withings went the peculiar nugget; did not semember of ever hearing her name until he by Shoff was among the effects; also one Canadian Bank of Commerce \$20 bill, one \\$10 bill Bank of B. N. A., United States \$10 silver certiciste, one nation witness could not fix the date United States \$10 silver certicinate, one tion of how it happened and was discontinuous other Bank of B. N. A. \$10 bill, one happened again.

The witness knew F.H. Clayson very intimately, saw him almost every day when he was in Dawson; witness recognized the handkerchief taken from the

to get her out before the labor difficulty ose. When the Al-Ki of the Pacific Coast company, came in Sunday Agent Kelly had a crew ready to proceed with the unloading of her and the cargo, which consisted of lumber, shingles and general merchandise was taken out The Dolphin was provided with 22

non-unionists by Agent Frank B. Burns and he says there were more applicants than he could give work to.

The fight, however, is not over, according to some of the union men. They think the surplys labor in the but a short time to live. city will be greatly reduced in a few days now that navigation is open, and was being brought from Tagish to Sel- ed by the strikers. They say the fight revealed no gold naggets; prisoner told ing the boats during the pendancy of witness his name was O'Brien and he the strike, and they have had consider-

> roes at so cents per hour straight, which has been the ruling price and which the agents are willing to allow. How long this condition of affairs will remain cannot, of course be told, but Mayor of Ragle City, is in Skagway with talks with some of the agents yes- en route down the river. terday it would seem that no great amount of alarm is felt for the ' future. So far as could be learned not one of them in their communications concerning the trouble to their home offices asked for power to concede the demands or even recommended any con cessions, -Alaskan, June 11.

James Matthews was the first name called in Police Magistrate Rutledge's court this morning. James was charged with creating a disturbance while in a state of intoxication on Pirst avenue, the detachment is to look after the disto which he pleaded guilty and was position of a large number of Boer pris-

Mr. Brown made an extensive explana-

Passion Play Produced by Sons and Daughters of the Forest.

Thirteen Tableaux of Scriptural

The Red Men Acquit Themselves as Actors in a Planner Considered Almost Marvelous.

From Monday's Daily. Vancouver, June 11, via Skagway, fune 17, -Two thousand Indians par-There were very few developments in ticipated in a grand production of the the longshoreman's strike Sunday and Passion Play. Thirteen elaborate tabyesterday. A crew of non-union men leaux were presented all representing was obtained to discharge the cargo of scriptural scenes. The Indians diing's issue, and she was gotten away at played ability as actors which is con-6 o'clock in the evening, which was sidered little less than marvelous. The about the time Agent Dunn expected production was a great success in every

More About Hill.

Great Palls, Mont., June 11, via Skagway, June 17.-It is reported that Jim Hill has purchased the Great Falls & Canada railroad, the consideration

Ex-Premier Dying.

Toronto, June 12, via Skagway, June 17. - Ex-Premier Hardy is dangerously ill. His physicians report that he has

MACHINES MUST GO

Seattle Takes Action Against Slot Manipulators.

Seattle, June 12, via Skagway, June 17.-All slot machines in the city were city was receiving a revenue of \$4000 per month from the machines. Strenuous objections to the closing have been by O'Brien to infer he had brought the the election is now that plants of loade and the slot operators state that two horses with him from Dawson.

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flayor of Eagle Coming. Skagway, June 17.-Emile Quarre,

ROYAL ENGINEERS

Sent to Burmuda to Look After Boer Prisoners.

London, June 12, via Skagway, June 17.-- A company of royal engineers has been sept to Bermuda. The mission of oners who will soon be sent there for detention until hostilities in the Trans-

DISCOVERER OF NOME

is Returning to That City by Way

Skagway, June 15 .- M. Kjellsberg, one of the original discoverers of gold in the Nome district is returning to Nome by way of Dawson. He has been on a tour of Europe and brings with him a young bride.

BREAKING THE RECORD

Strong Efforts Will Be Made to Terminate the Boer War.

Boer Agents to Come From Europe and America.

BOTHA ADVISES KRUGER, of the river.

Queen Wilhelmina Visited Berlin to Secure Assistance of Emperor in Ending Hostilities.

to sue for peace.

Wilhelmina Assisting.

London, June ro, via Skagway, June 15. - Queen Wilhelmina's late visit to an end of the Boer war through The created a great sensation in Belin. Count Von Beulow states that neither misfortune followed them, Thain los- and then simultaneously all over our that Kruger came to Europe to secure reached where the men were cared for, perfect security before the guns of their river. Great Britain does not want the good suffering severely from exposure. Both hold was left the Spaniards, that of offices of any power. Germany has all men are now entirely recovered from Havana, and here the Spanish Cape along distinguished between good offi- the hardships of the adventure and will Verde fleet hurried. But it was too

15.—Side by side in bed at the Great part of the country the natural curiosity Proud of the gift, France sent at once Northern hotel, John Hartman and his of a Nugget reporter was aroused and wife are lying dead. Both have bullet be proceeded to get an interview with below in their book with the below in their book. holes in their heads, evidently Hartman's work. He was the son of a De Laronde is a very intelligent Indian mander to go out, and he replied if he is supposed to have performed the rash eight years during which he has been store for the But this was not the only surprise in s. Each it was learned that the Hamilton from wealthy New York tobacco dealer and and has been traveling for the last reason advanced is moroseness, due to and especially of the newspaper man. his father's opposition to his marriage.

KITCHENER'S LAST REPORT

Shows Number of Boers Killed and Captured During Month.

Boers killed, imprisoned and surren- I have got and then I will make some Boers killed, imprisoned and surrendered during the month of May 2640.

From June 1 to 10 the report gives 26 killed, 4 wounded, 400 prisoners, 33 surrendered. Rifles were captured to buy; better buy some little ornament."

Thus it is all over the world envious eyes are turned toward Uncle Sam as they see slipping into his grasp these valuable lands, Porto Rico, and if he desires it, Cuba. They will make no effort to prevent it, however, for directly in their path lies that Anglo Saxon bulldog who but four weeks the number of 651 together with 100,000 the number of 651 together with 100,000

Call on U. S. Consul.

Wanted, Milton C. Morrison to call at the U. S. consulate, whose father. John I. Morrison, died at Dawson last month. Also, David Russell Stewart, age 21 years who came to the Klondike in 1897, and Albert Gabrois of Vineland, N. J., who worked on Hunker creek last winter.

The Durrant Case.

27 Gold Run, June 10. Nugget:

Sir-Will you kindly let me
through your weekly issue in
year Durrant, the San Francisco,
rer, killed Minnie Williams,

ad oblige
A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.
The above is to decide a wager.

Expedition Which Very Nearly Resulted Disastrously.

Boat Overturned and Occupants Hurled Into the Water-Had Narrow Escape for Their Lives.

C. M. Bruce and R. J. Thain, hunters and prospectors, arrived in Dawson yesterday after an experience which came near being the finish of the careers of these pathfinders. They, together with hunter Thomas, have for the past six months been located up at the headwaters of Twelvemile creek and started down that stream for Dawson in a Yukon boat, the same being heavily loaded with game, fur specimens and the outfit of the party. The boat being unable to carry all the party Bruce took the river bank with his

London, June 10, via Skagway, June

T5.—Mrs. Botha leaves tomorrow for the Hague where Kruger has been summoned to aftend a conference having for its aim the termination of hostilities in South Africa. Boer agents will be present both from America and Rurope and they will consider a report from Gen. Botha, who advises Kruger to sue for peace.

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After the loss of the outfit Bruce and disaster, he refusing to accompany the and respect of the entire world. party, as he hoped to find some of the Americans became impatient, and Hagne arbitration court. It is reported valuable cargo strewn along the river even upon the floor of congress McKinin The Hague newspapers that the em- bank. A rifle carried by Thain was ley was accused of being too slow in peror consented. The matter has given him as well as an ax which was commencing hostilities. But he betsaved from the wreck. The men struck ter than they, knew our situation. He out for Dawson immeidately, but again did not strike until the iron was hot, Prance, England or Russia has ever ing his footing while tording Alder nation the navy and land forces were approached Germany with a view to- creek and again barely escaped drown- moving. Close upon this came Dewey's ward ending the Boer war. He says ing. At last the camp of Indians at great victory over the Spanish fleet, the month of Twelemile river was when they thought they were lying in the good offices of the powers, but that they arrriving almost starved and own forts at Manila. But one strong-

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Thus it is all over the world envious to buy; tell them to buy everything left her grasp.

the number of 651 together with 100,000 buy; better buy some little ornament.

When the scribe said that he wasn't buying just then, Joseph picked up his basket and said with a grunt, has as yet been received concerning the

Frank Simons and Ed Holden with a party of three other passengers arrived on a handsome litte naptha tion instituted by the government into members of the Canadian Paper Manu- tracts had to be exhibited; that each Association whereby the former were launch last night. The boat is said to have remarkable speed and easily base remarkable speed and easily passed all boats on the river coming manufacturers to unduly enhance the J. White, K. C., and R. D. McGib. knots an hour. On the Yukon in knots an hour. On the Yukon in many places it is claimed she made 18 knots an hour. The launch will probably continue down stream to St. Michael with Simons and some boon companions.

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Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office

The Nugget completes today the third year of its existence, in recognition of which fact a fac simile of the first page of the Initial number, issued June 16, 1898, is published herewith.

The Nugget has kept pace with the growth and expansion of Dawson. The various increases in size, and the other improvements which have been made in the paper since No. 1 of volume 1 was issued, correspond with the rapid strides which Dawson has made during the same period. The Nugget began as a four column weekly when Dawson was largely a town of tents. The Dawson of today, with its solid commercial and financial institutions and its substantial business structures, finds the Nugget publishing daily and semi-weekly editions, both of which will bear close comparison with "outside" newspapers of distinctively metropolitan pretensions.

The patrons of this paper may confidently expect that the Nugget will continue to keep pace with the demands of the community from a newspaper standpoint. Contract of the Contract of th

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, N. W. T., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1898.

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the hardships of the adventure and will return to the upper reaches of the Twelvemile district as soon as they get another outfit.

HUSBAND'S

RASH ACT

Visitors in Dawson.

Among the passengers on the steamer Flora which arrived in Dawson Thursday morning, were Mr. and Mis. Joseph De Laronde, two Indians from the Iroquois tribe in Caughnawagna, Quebec.

With the Same Pistol.

Werde fleet hurried. But it was too late; Schley was there and had joined at the man many a remark was passed in consequence.

Athough the ery of "steamboat!" steamboat!" steamboat it wo weeks, when, on June 8, the old familiar coming. In the meantime the great warship Oregon had arrived and joined the fleet, and with the acknowledged best gunners in the world was ready to do her duty. Our latest information was that the Spanish fleet was dodging about the island, seemingly only trying to avert a battle with American ships.

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were lost to her, Spain as a return courtesy to France, gave them to her. Proud of the gift, France sent at once her fleet, stronger than Dewey's across to take possession of them. The French admiral/sent word to the nervy comadmiral/sent word to the nervy comdid it would be through the bottom. eight years during which he has been all over the world, he is still a little store for the French. England had heard of this anticipated move, and promptly sent over a powerful fleet and especially of the newspaper man.

The reporter and Joseph got along swimmingly for a time and he told the war between American and Spain was settled. All honor to old England for the states customs inspecting the property of this travels with his wife.

The Paper Combine.

will be furnished with the news

Bruce took the river bank with his dogs and the trio started for the mouth of the river.

Ab soon as the boat was started into the current it rushed down stream with fearful velocity, as the river is now swollen to the top of the bank and flows with a rapidty hardly equalled by any stream in the country. When but a short distance was covered a sweep was observed by the boatmen overhanging the river, and in frantic haste they made strenuous efforts to get out of its

Ž,	United States and Spain	is as follows:
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YUKON RIVER FLEET.

Those Already In and Condition of the Boats on Way.

The May West, which is owned by a company who wintered with her, together with a few who went aboard at various points along the

The fact that the May West arrived with flying colors at the head of the fleet was cause for The fact that the May West arrived with flying colors at the head of the fleet was cause for great rejoicing among these who did not claim to be "old timers." For a "chee choko" boat to distance the old companies' steamers appealed strongly to them and many a remark was passed in sonsequence.

The Weare Arrives

Last Saturday night the steamer Portius B.
Weare arrived in Dawson from Fort Yukon
heavily loaded. | From Acting Purser M

had retired, but a sufficient number remained to welcome her in true Yukon style.

As the gang plank was being lowered the good-natured crowd interviewed the few employes aboard asking for news, and in imitation of hotel runners could be heard: "Free 'bas to the Astor House!" "All aboard for the Brewery Hote!!" "Hotel, sir?" "An ounce a day at the Klondike Hote!!" with the proper emphasis. The Victoria carried no passengers and her cargo of about 35 tons consisted mainly of provisions and hardw re.

The Hattie B should appear in a few days. The Gov. Stoneman is lodged high and dry or bar this side of Et. Yukon. She was on her way up the river to Dawson when the accident occurred. She has been stuck now about two weeks and it is regarded as doubtful whether she can be brought off in safety.

Robbery on Hunker

Char Hendrickson, a Fiulander, was arrest-d last week, charged with the burglary of Hendrickson had been employed on a claim adjoining, and by reason of his being extreme-

adjoining, and by reason of his being extremely flush and lavish with dust, suspicion pointed strongly to him as the gulity party. Hendrickson was arrested by Sergeant Richards and Const-ble Sneil, and after an emphatic denial, when the evidences of his guitt were produced, broke down completely, confessed and agreed to produce the dust. He had hidden a sack in the woods on Hunker, and accompanied Sergeant Richards to its hiding place. By reason of recent fires in that district it was with difficulty that the hiding place was located. After considerable search the sack was found, with the top burned off, and the dust exposed. On the return Hendrickson thought he saw an opportunity to escape, and it required three rifle shots to convince him of his error.

The recovered sack contained but a portion of the dust and it was finally learned from Hendrickson that the balance was on deposit in a restaurant in Kiondike City. An order soon produced all but \$480, which amount had been spent in gambling and rioting by the thief. Justice was quickly meted out to the offender and Monday morning he was sentenced to five years imprisonment—the extreme pensity—by Judge McGuire

Among the passengers on the steamer Portus B. Weare was Mr. F. C. Williams. He brings Eldorado. Both are being worked day is probably the most accurate yet made. It sible is being made. covers nearly every creek that empties into Seventy Mile, and distinguishes those that have been located from the ones yet open for filing. "Claims upon Barney, Flinne, Broken Neck and Crooked creeks have been worked upon a paying basis, and washing up is now in

active progress.

The digglugs are located some 75 or 80 miles upstream, but are not particularly difficult of access. At the mouth of Mission creek a settlement called Eagle is located. There are about 100 tents there, and a saloon in which creek water is the strongest liquid now dispensed.

laid out. It is now about the same size as Eagle. The diggings on Seventy Mile can be worked all summer.

Deaths at the Hospita

below we give the deaths which have oc-
curred at the hospital since it was opened,
August 20, 1897. Considering the fact that
since that time 275 patients have been occu-
pants, the death rate has been amazingly
low:
Fred HartPhiladelphia
Andrew JohnsonOdd Fellows buried
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Jas. S. Cooper New York (Tacoma)
H. H. McQuillin
J. M. Stacey Tacoma
John Silva (Italian)
Thos. Harvey Victoria
Thos. Harvey
John Freedland Tacoma
Edw, DustauUnknown
Capt. Hamlin (On government survey)
Wm, McKillop(Scotchman)
Theo. Walentine (sailor)Norway
Andrew Skinrud
Andrew Nelson
N. P. Swanson Unknown
John GalvinJuneau
Wm C Mmon
Wm. S. Myers Unknown
Wm J. LawOld Mexico
David Roebig

Opinions Vary But All Agree That the Output Will Be Very Large.

orado and Bonanza Sustain Their Reputation for Richness — Other Creeks Showing Up Well

Speculations as to the probable out rife for weeks past. Guesses have ranged all the way from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000—but conservative estimates

place the yield below these figures. While some of the claims have not altogether met expectations others have as tweek, charged with the burglary of gone beyond the most sanguine hopes as 5000 in gold dust from No. 8 below on Hunker.

Alex. McDonald, Morrison and Bowen are the owners of the claim and grooted the loss to owners of the claim, and reported the loss to the police on the 27th of May. It seems that Hendrickson had been employed on a claim streak. Many of the miners hold to the theory that the old tashioned bonfire is the only thing that will meet the requirements of the situation while others are equally strong in advocating the introduction of more scientific methods. In all probability next season will find the larger claims using the later inventions. From a miner who wintered in the diggings and avail-ed himself of every chance for obtaining information, the following resume of the present situation was obtained.

The yield on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks will be large enough to justify even the stories of their richness that have been sent broadcast to the outside world. Single cleanups on Eldorado have frequently yielded 75 pounds of dust and lesser amounts have been taken out too often to mention. Sluicing has of necessity progressed very slowly, owing to the lack of water. There are two sluice-heads on Bonanza

with him a map of Seventy Mile district, which and night and as rapid progress as pos-In fact, the lack of water will cut ose that quite a figure in delaying the clean-up, Broken Some claims may not be able to complete worked the wash-up before the season closes.

Water began running in the creeks about the 5th of April and washing was commenced about a month later and will continue until the freeze up. Some few claims have already completed the wash-up, others again have only begun.
One of the largest transfers of muing properties recently is No. 8, Eldorado, owned by Chas. Lamb. It is understood that the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$50,000 Those who know the character of the mine estimate that the dump as it now stands will almost if not quite yield

the purchase price.

The principal claims on Bouanza that are now being worked are included between 42 above and 60 below. There are, however, quite a number inside this limit that have received little attention during the past season On Eldorado there are not many above 45 that have been worked during

the past season. Dominion and Sulphur creeks are showing up in fine shape and the dust already taken from these creeks is credited with an exceptionally high assay. They were both staked last year and hence sufficient time has elapsed to prove their value beyond the question of doubt.

Bear, Hunker, All Gold, Gold Bot-

Free Press. Their legal adviser was zation among paper makers by which ment between United States paper Montreal, May 28.—The investiga- John King, of Toronto. None of the prices were fixed and to whom all con- manufacturers and the Canadian Paper complaints of newspaper publishers facturers' Association were present, but member of this organization had to not to invade the Dominion or price of paper, began this morning be- bon, K.C. Jugde Taschereau announced broke any of the rules it laid down, mills had reduced their prices and

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(Continued from Page 1.)

Continuing from the account of the | 210 yards along the Pork trail again trial published in the Nugget of branched off and followed another trait Monday, W. H. Swinhart was called to the tent; Constable Stevens was with gan his testimony the matter of ex- in it a bunk about a foot from the cluding witnesses from the courtroom ground; the tent frame was built of was discussed. The crown asked the logs. Blue prints of the tent and sur-Cense to give the names of its wit- roundings were certified to as correct nesses so they could also be excluded, by the witness and placed in the hands but defense positively refused to do so; of the jury. In the tent was the same the crown insisted and the court sustained the request, when the defense camp by the woodpile below Hellgate; said it had no list prepared; that none a sack of pilot bread was found by of its proposed witnesses were then in witness, also a file, pair of nippers, court, but a list would be furnished pocket knife, Corporal Ryan visited next morning.

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Witness Swinhart runs a farm near and witness had made a sketch of a selkirk and on December 9th, '99, a rifle found there by Ryan, a 40-82

was not cross examined. on December 11th; witness said he had there were some cans of Eagle milk; then emptied the sack of some candles, from the tent but found that they only oap and yeast cakes; O'Brien told wit- led to where dry wood had been cut; pecting, but would not need all his forks and two cups at the tent and the around a woodpile and as he approached ed and found the tent canvas had come the woodpile two dogs, the yellow and from McKay's cache and a portion of black ones, ran out and the man came it had been cut away from where it from behind the woodpile and called was frozen in the ice; witness afterthe dogs; witness recognized the yel- wards dug pieces out of the ice and low dog in court; O'Brien's partner fitted them where they had been cut to was camped by the woodpile and wit- the pieces used in the tent; witness ness searched his camp; in searching went to Hootchiku the night of the 3d the camp for stolen goods witness and told Corporal Ryan what he had found flour, baking powder, beans, found and Ryan showed him the 40-82 rice, a small amount of each, two calibre rifle he had taken from the hams, roast beef, Eagle brand of milk; tent; witness started back to Selkirk the milk was inside of the stove; there on the 28th of the same month in couwas stealing going on along that part pany with Corporal Ryan took up their of the river and witness was searching quarters at the Arctic Express cabin for no one in particular, but for stolen and prosecuted a search of the surgoods; the stove had a telescope oven rounding country until February 19th and two damper holes punched. The the snow was deep and the work of stove was brought into court and iden- searching was slow; signs of a trail tified by witness; there was no tent and tracks led from the Arctic Express over the camp, the beds being made cabin to the Dalton trail; at that time against the cordwood; the witness saw foul play to Clayson, Relie and Olsen him burning the cordwood and told was suspected and a thorough search him he had no business to burn other was being made to, if possible, locate people's wood; witness saw O'Brien's the immediate spot where a crime had partner at Selkirk a day, possibly two been committed; after February 19 days, later when he (the partner) work was suspended until March 16th walked into the police detachment when witness, Inspector Scarth and when witness told him it was all right Detective McGuire renewed the search; about his stuff as it had been bought on the 18th the three men searched from th A. C. Co.; at the beef cache around the tent but for only a short on the 11th O'Brien told witness his time, witness returning to Selkirk on name was Miller; lots of thieving was the 19th with Scarth, McGuire and a going on along the river at that time man named Chapman remaining at the and a man named Fortier was arrested Arctic Express cabin; on March 21st and convicted for theft about that witness returned to join McGuire, taktime; thieving did not stop on the ing the dog Bruce with him from Seltrail after Portier was convicted on De- kirk, the dog having been brought cember 14th; on the same day witness from Tagish with the prisoner; Mcstarted for the above mentioned camp Guire pointed out to witness the point with a warrant for the arrest of the from which the down river view could two men, Miller and Ross, but the be had of the trail, and also pointed warrant was not served, the men hay- out the open water by the point where ing moved on; witness next saw bodies could be consigned to the river; O'Brien when he was brought to Sel- McGuire then first showed witness a pool kirk a prisoner. This completed the of blood about 40 feet from the river.

The Cloud Shooter Returns.

the Pork trail from the main trail and noon.

evidence as to matters before the mur- At this stage of ex-Constable Pennyder and the witness was questioned cuik's evidence an adjournment was

about the discovery of the tent a mile taken until 10 o'clock today. The or more back from the river and where matter of holding night sessions was

the murderers are supposed to have talked over but Attorney Bleeker stated

lived a few days previous to and at the that he was not physically able to at-

time of the murder. Witness reached tend the conduct of the case both day

the place January 3d, 1900. To reach and night. A number of ladies were

the location of the tent witness took present at the session yesterday after-

gerous condition, especially between

Emil Mohr, the genial merchant of

and all of continental Europe. He

earth. He will enlarge the store now

occupied by Mohr & Wilkins and

buckle down to business in a lew days

back a benedict and who had made ex-

tensive preparations to welcome Mr.

and Mrs. Mohr. Such, however, it turns out, is not a fact and Emil has

returned heart whole and lancy free.

After a long winter, Prof. Leonard, 40 and 60 below Bonanza complaints the aeronaut, returns to Dawson, bring- are continually being heard from the ing a story of his rambles through teamsters, one freighter actually upset Mexico, Arizona and California, and his load in one of these holes. Such a reports the outside looking very quiet. condition ought not to exist on a gov-Mexico is coming to the front on ac-ernment road. These places should count of American capital opening a have been looked after before this. great number of mines. That republic in future will be a great field for the American miner, as the natives can not this city, has arrived in Dawson after be trusted with the handling of giant an extended journey to the Patherland

The Mexicans like ballooning next brings with him his same jolly and to buil fighting and old men and boys cheerful face and the glad hand of good taise their hats out of respect as the fellowship, as well as a large consignseronaut passes, but they will cut out ment of the more material things of enough of a balloon, should it land a mile from town, to make a tent and clothe a family.

Prof. Leonard has his flying machine after he has squared himself with the half finished, and expects wonders boys who had it that he was coming from it when completed. The wonders boys who had it that he was coming from it when completed. He expects to give this city one of those splendid ascensions for which he is famous in the near future.

The Road Bad.

The government road between Dawson and the Forks is in fairly good con-dition but these are the solution but these are the solution but these are the solution but these are the solutions but the solutions but the solutions are the solutions are the solutions and the solutions are the sol dition, but there are still several places which are not only in a bad but dan-tric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

TUMBLE

Young Leedham Is a Gladiator

in the Ring. There was a go last Saturday night at the Savoy theater which for uniqueness Monday, W. H. Swinnart was the be-witness; they searched the tent finding of events and unexpected results beat anything in the history of fistic encounters ever chronicled in Dawson. The contestants were Curly Carr and Young Leedham. After waiting an exasperatingly long interval after the advertised time of the meeting the men appeared in the ring. Then another wait occurred. There were no gloves. Messengers were dispatched to borrow a pair, but they came back empty handed. At last an old and heavy pair the cabin the day before the witness was thrown into the ring and the men were ordered to get ready. Time, man with a yellow dog, which witness calibre; he identified the sketch; a fray the first surprise was handed to the identified in court, came to his place shank of a hambone was also found in 10:25. When the men stripped for the and told witness his name was Thomp- the tent, and a sack of 40-82 cartand told witness his name was racing ridges; a package of miscellaneous his arms constantly in a peculiar fashthey were going prospecting. Witness goods found in the tent were marked ion to their widest extent and bringing mirable, it is ideal in its application of "McKay Bros., Dawson." McKay his hands together he advanced towards heat. It does not steal oxygen. It does the Yukon Klondike Ex-Constable Pennycuik was recalled Bros. had a scow frozen in near that Curly who stood on the defensive, to give evidence regarding having met place. The goods were canned chicken, "Bang" went his left like a shot. O'Brien on the trail near the beef cache sausage, tea and several other items; catching Carr staright between the eyes and knocking him out of equilibrium previously fixed the date as the 12th, the tent was eight feet six inches he fell sprawling on the floor. With but was mistaken as it was on the 11th. square; near the tent was a tir which victory shining in his eyes Leedham Witness and prisoner were both in An- looked as though dog feed had been then rushed Carr driving him clear over derson's roadhouse and witness asked cooked in it; a wire was tied around the ropes where they was separated by him to turn the contents of a sack he a tree and a piece of oil cloth was Referee O'Donnell. Coming to center had on the floor; O'Brien told witness spread by it; witness found the re-it was none of his business what was mains of a fire near the tent and about in the sack and witness replied that six feet away from the corner of the left with sickening force and Curly's he would make it his business; O'Brien tent; witness followed tracks away head was nearly lifted from his shoulders. The onlookers yelled for joy. Leedham rushed at his man drunk with ness he was going up Big Salmon prost here were two plates, two knives, two the plaudits of the multitude and a clinch followed. Coming again with a stuff, that he had no money and had to bunk had been built for two men; the mad rush, like an angry bull, he hurled stuff, that he had no money and had been manufactured there, was Carr against the ropes with such force was camped below Heligate; return- crude and had been sewed in places that he tore the ropes to the floor, Carr ing to Selkirk witness saw a man dodge with black thread; witness investigatround which had not consumed the regulation three minutes. The audience screamed with delight at the spectacle and yelled with joy as one of the stage hands entered the fallen ring, ax in hand, to repair damages. After the ropes were replaced time was called and Leedham rushed for his man and clinching, hugging him like a bear and whipping his arms like a flai!. Breakng away he came back with a swing of is left which landed on Carr's body with a report like a pistol shot. linching he picked Carr up and hurled im to the floor flat. Referee warned Leedham to fight clean. Leedham swung again and landed on Carr's jaw WANTED-Good general servant for family of and then again threw him to the floor. First ave. D'Donnell again warned the fighter. who by this time seemed to have gone clean mad, Time was called here eedham rushed at his man at call of ime forcing him to the ropes, a clinch ollowed. Again Leedham rushed and linched and here Carr got in the first olow, driving in a right on his opponent's body. What little sense remained to Leedham left him after that and driving a left in on Carr's jaw he rushed his man, clinching and with a giant's strength lifted Carr in the air and dashed him flat to the boards. The

> ed, however, by his seconds. Taking it all together the meeting paper. vas a warm number, but Leedham should in future be compelled to fight inside of a cage with his adversary on the outside.

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The gas range is admirable in that it supplies a heat that can be tempered at will, but it fouls the air. It burns up the oxygen and leaves carbonic acid gas, and if there is a gas stove connec tion that does not leak a little-I have yet to see it. Perhaps the escaping gas may not flavor the food, but some pro-fess themselves able to detect it in the viands. But be that as it may dwellers in city houses need more pure air rather than less of it. If we do not live as long as we might, it is because we shut out the sunlight and the air too care-

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What the People are Doing on Eldorado and Bonanza.

Interesting Events Which Are Occurring From Time to Time at

Mr. John L. White, one of the old miners of the Yukon has just returned from the States. Mr. White went out that port.

Mr. Lowell of 51 below Bonanza, has sold his roadhouse to Mr. Hanrally. Much of Mr. Lowell's success was due to his indomitable energy in keeping bridges across the creek for foot passengers, which invariably brought the trade by his place.

to the outside in a tew days.

this country and says there is no question but that mountains of paying quartz exist; here, and it needs but development to prove that fact. Mr. Wangor will return next spring to look after the clean up on his claim.

Messrs. Hadley & Hickman of Grand Porks have purchased the Kingaritle.

Mr. D. C. Jackson, general manager of the Alaska Pacific Express was an arrival on the Whitehorse this morning. Mr. Jackson has been making one of regular trips to the various offices along the coast and interior points and has been traveling since the 17th Vivian displays her ability as Nugget Nell pet of Poker Flats, the heroing of the Alaska Pacific Express was an arrival on the Whitehorse this morning. Mr. Jackson has been making one of regular trips to the various offices along the coast and interior points and has been traveling since the 17th Vivian displays her ability as Nugget Nell pet of Poker Flats, the heroing of the Alaska Pacific Express was an arrival on the Whitehorse this morning. Mr. Jackson has been making one of regular trips to the various offices along the coast and interior points and has been traveling since the 17th Vivian displays her ability as Nugget Nell pet of Poker Flats, the heroing of the Alaska Pacific Express was an arrival on the Whitehorse this morning. Mr. Jackson has been making one of regular trips to the various offices along the coast and interior points and has been traveling since the 17th Vivian displays her ability as Nugget Nell pet of Poker Flats, the heroing of the Alaska Pacific Express was an arrival on the Whitehorse this morning. Mr. Jackson has been making one of regular trips to the various offices along the coast and interior points and accomplication of the Vivian displays her ability as Nugget Nell Poker Flats.

tween the above places.

mother Mrs. Francoise at 26 above Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eckman of 28 Eldorado were in town several days last week visiting their numerous friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lowden of 52 below of

Chicago capitalists is now being taken to 42 below Bonanza, in sections, where the company have secured a lay on Mr. Anderson's claim for the summer.

A SMALL

Caused by a Small Boy With a Match Yesterday Afternoon.

The first fire to call out the depart ment for some time, occurred yesterday afternoon at 5:30 at the corner of Sec ond street south hand Second avenue. In the building owned by M. Peland and which was burned out last fall someone had stored a couple of bales there yesterday afternoon when one of them touched a match to the hay which this season. was ablaze in an instant. The department reached the scene in good time such a beautiful appearance as it will and extinguished the fire before any this evening. Decorators have been

Three Months for Stealing.

At Grand Forks yesterday before from Sophia Selwib's a laundress at M. H. Jones, secretary-treasurer; Mr. the Forks.

Settled the Duel. of Queensberry) was not accustomed to view a duel with unbecoming apnsion, and usually attended an affair with an air of enjoyment that often was decldedly displeasing and embarrassing to his adversary. But be was served at last with that sauce which the proverb explains is for the gander as well as for the goose. was when he was challenged to fight at that time

an Irish sportsman.

Lord March appeared on the ground accompanied by a second, surgeon and other witnesses. His opponent arrived soon afterward with a similar retinue,

soon afterward with a similar retinue, but added to by a person who staggered under the weight of a polished oak coffin, which he deposited on the ground, end up, with its lid facing Lord March and his party.

Lord March decame decidedly uncomfortable when he read the inscription plate, engraved with his own name and title and the date and year of death, and peace was patched up.

The bowling alley at the Monte Carlo

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pio. Best mixed drinks in town-Sideboard

COMING AND GOING.

Capt. Donald B. Olsen of the Dawson elephone Co., returned to Dawson aturday from a trip to Skagway.

Tomorrow evening the ringby football game between the Rastern and Western Canada, which was postponed on Satur-day will be played.

Mr. J. H. Rogers of the British-Yu-kon Navigation Co., is giving an ex-cursion on the new and palatral steamer Whitehorse this afternoon.

A finger ring was found on the beach yesterday by the police. Anyone losing the same can, upon proving property, claim the ring. Apply at bar-

Mrs. James A. Causten arrived this morning from Wrangel en route to St. Michael to join her husband who was lately appointed customs collector for

A notice has been received from the

Mrs. C. G. Finger and little son arrived Sunday from Port Townsend, Wash., and will make Dawson here Mr. Dan Burry who had a lay on Billy Chappel's claim, No. 7 Bidorado, has finished work and will take a trip prietor of the Grand hotel, corner of the Grand

Mr. Gus Wanger who owns 13 Bl-dorado has finished for the season and Prank Close and little daughter Franmade arrangements for future work.

Mr. Wanger will go to his old home in Bertner Cal., where his family resides.

Close and little daughter Pranticular and who law since been at their old home in Port Townsend, Wash. Mrs. Close left their eldest daughter in

Messrs. Hadley & Hickman of Grand Forks have purchased the Kingsville roadhouse at Carmack's Forks. Mr. Hickman is in charge and reports business good.

Mr. W. Thibedeau, land surveyor, has just completed the survey of the new government road from Grand Forks to Carmack's Forks. It is boped the government will proceed at once to build the same, as no wagons can be used between the above places.

of May.

John Bourk, Samuel Waldron, Miss Johnson, F. B. Hyles, H. S. Tobin, Consul J. C. McCook, H. W. Abbott, R. O. Nesbitt, Mr. Stewart, Miss Agnes Kelly, H. H. Smith, C. Champaper, H. C. Lisle, W. J. McMillan of Vancouver, Mrs. S. Cook, Miss Alga, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowdridge, F. A. Cleveland, E. L. Webster, B. L. Gates, C. R. Longe of Hurker, C. H. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. James McNamee, and G. H. Byrne and wife, were registered at the Hotel Metropole yesterday.

Frank W. Pettygrave representing J.

ween the above places.

Miss Esther Pire who has been attending school at Victoria, has just arrived and will remain with her mother Mrs. Francoise et 26 above Bomother Mrs. Francoise at 26 above Bonanza for the summer.

Mrs. G. N. Williams and daughter returned from the outside this week.

Mr. Williams who owns 30 Fildorado was in Dawson to greet his family on their arrival.

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The state of Maine, tossing a copper two camp should be named Portland or their arrival. Augusta. Frank now carries the cop-per which was given him by his father more than a quarter of a century ago.

Last week Harry O'Brien, manager of the Gandolfo baseball team wired Bonanza, were visiting in Dawson last the Eagle City team to arrange a match for the 21st. A reply was rescived by wire Saturday from Lieut. Crargie, Captain of the Seventh infantry, No. 2, baseball team, stating that arrangements. completed for a game on that At the time the first wire was sent arrangements were being made for the trip to Circle to see the midnight sun and plans had been made for the Gandolfo team to go down with the excursion and have the game at Eagle. called off and the boys have no means of transportation and plans are now being arranged to have the Eagle team to Dawson for a game on the headed by Jennie Guichard.

BANQUET

Ex - Commissioner Ogilvie the Honored Guest.

The banquet to be tendered ex-Comof hay. Some small boys were playing missioner Ogilve tonight promises to be one of the leading affairs of its kind

Never has Pioneer hall presented damage other than the loss of the hay busy for several days past and the ball presents the appearance of a palatial banquet hall.

The committee having in charge the Magistrate McDonell Nathan Uran arrangements and who are carrying the was sentenced to three months at affair through in such a successful hard labor at Dawson for stealing \$8 manner are: H. T. Wills, chairman; Fred Congdon, toastmster; J. J. De laney, Joe Burke, J. P. McLennan, R. Lord March (afterward the Marquis L. Pulda, E. A. Mizner, D. A. Matheson, Alex McDonald, Stuart Menzies, Chas. Milne, H. Te Roller, W.A. Beddie, J. L. Timmins, W. M. Heron, J.

quested to be at Pioneer hall promptly

The Standard Library standard meals for 75 cents are the standards of perfec-

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The Public Is Entertained With Solid Amusement.

Standard Stock Company Producing "Nugget Nell"-At the Orpheum, "Turkish Slave Mart."

The Standard Stock Company this week is producing J. E. Cowley and Wilson F. Bennett's four-act comedy drama entitled "Nugget Nell." The last fall to undergo a surgical operation which was successfully performed, and is now ready to get into the harness and Mr. E. J. Witcher of Salt Lake City, are among the recent arrivals in the mining regions of Poker Flats,

W. C. Bohman takes the leading postoffice stating that commencing with July 16th three south bound mails a week will be dispatched closing Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

W. C. Bohman takes the leading part as Herbert Stanton, an escaped convict, in the prologue, and afterwards appears as Budd Dunkem, a western appears as Budd Dunkem, a western sport. In both characters Mr. Bohman shows his ability as an actor and does

the play and takes her part in her usual creditable manner.

The balance of the cast contains the following well known people: Wm. Mullen as Mike Moore, Harry O'Brien of as Bill Mulligan, lieutenant to Lovez, R. J. Thorne as Joe Bowers, Geo. Troxwell as the sheriff and Daisy D'Avara as the gushing Abigail Greenfief.

Special scenery has been prepared for this play and sets it off to its best advantage. The scenes are laid at the

the greaser's revenge; a dastardly deed before one witness-"Up thar."

of his rope; all's well that ends well.

as an opening piece a big burlesque entitled a "Turkish Slave Mart," produced by Dick Maurettus and Jennie Guichard. Throughout this piece spethen the excursion has been cialties are introduced by the various the bird which can outcrow its fellows performers and the piece ends with a has reached the highest pinnacle of grand march by the entire company perfection. The mode of operation is

Those who appear in this piece are: Emily Pasha, Larry Bryant; Arshu, a Turkish slave, Dick Maurettus; Aifun, a Turkish slave, Billy Onslow; Unock, a Turkish servant, Jack Hearde; Atong, a gally slave, Jim Duncan; Circassian in the same fashion as the laps are rebeauties of the harem in specialties corded in a bicycle race. The custom and grand march, Kate Rockwell, May ary duration of the match is one hour, Stanley, Edith Montrose, May Ashley, the winner being the bird which scores Stanley, Edith Montrose, May Ashley, Clothilda Rogers, Rae Eldridge, Jene Weaver, Allie Delmar, Madge Melville,

May Miner and Jennie Guichard. Miss Dollie Mitchell heads the olio in one of her song and dance specialties. Madam Lloyd in operatic selections; Madge Melville has some new coon songs and sings them in her makes the hit of the evening.

Miss Ida Rossiter appears at the Orpheum this week for the first time and proves herself to be a clever buck and wing dancer as well as a good singer.

Cunningham Is Here.

Mr. Cunningham will take charge of nila Cor. Leslie's Weekly the Nugget's pressroom which position was recently made vacant by the departure of Mr. Arthur Bloom for his "ranch" in Tacoma.

The miners, mechanics and work-man's meals, full, plentiful and satisfying, for 75 cents, are making lively times at the Standard reading room.

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STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer Hamilton sailed Saturday night with her full complement of morning charged with being in bar until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock passagers, the majority of whom were bound for Nome and the thriving young metropolis, Teller City.

The Columbian arrived Saturday night with about one-third of the pasengers expected on her.

The steamer Sybil which left Dawson F. C. Lewis takes the part of Deacon Crawford, the iusane owner of the rich mining claim. Alf T Layne as Jack Davis, is a typical western stage driver. Julia Walcott as Ling Lang makes the best Chinese character yet seen in Dawson.

Lucy Loveli as Bella Woodward, Sidney's wife and accomplice, makes matron to attend to the association of the rich distribution of the rich will be special services with special will be s matron to attend to the necessities of the lady patients.

The steamer Whitehorse arrived at noon today with the wrecked passenger from the steamer Bailey. She is th finest boat in the upper run and is built with inside state sooms the full length of her deck. She carried a large shipment of mail, about 200 tons of freight and a big passenger list. The names of passengers arriving on her will be published in tomorrow's pager.

The steamer Lightning left for St. Michael last night at 9 o'clock. She carried the following passengers:
Henry Swanson, J. L. Martin, E. F.

Henry Swanson, J. L. Martin, E. F. Christie, J. Hendon, Wm. Dolan, J. M. Speck, Chas. Bagley, T. Dunn, C. Stephen, R. Branagan, G. C. Long, C. Parsons, Mrs. E. McGrath, John Kroll, following places:

Prologue—Woodwards's home in New York city; the convict's return; the appointment; treachery; the papers are gone; I'll scoop the trick.

Act 1.—Pilgrim's Rest hotel; Poker Flats, Colorado; a rat in the soup; the greaser's little scheme; the Arkansas hand—four aces and a pair of sixes.

Act 2.—At Poker Flat; A Chinsman on his muscles; an assassin's hand; the greaser's revenue; a dastardly dead; Marie Crawford. Marie Crawford.

The littie steamer Quick sailed at 4 before one witness—"Up thar,"

Act 3.—Joe Bower's home in Denver; a fashionable young lady; the visitor; turning the table; at the end of his rope; all's well that ends well.

The fittle steamer quick salled at 4 this morning for the Stewart river. She carried several passengers for way points and the following for the Stewart: A. Mascott, A. Lorgenger, D. Lascad, J. Carlson, C. A. Carlson, J. The Orpheum this week is putting on H. McLeod, Jno, Finn.

A. Johnson, H. La Duhl, A. Constantine, E. Connors, J. Mares, J. Jackson, H. McLeod, Jno, Finn.

Crowing Matches.

The Belgian artisan spends his leisure in a very curious manner. He keeps a special cock for crowing, and to place the cages containing the roost ers in long rows, for it appears that one bird sets the other off crowing. A marker appointed by the organizers of the show is told off for each bird, his duty being to note carefully the num ber of crows for which it is responsible the highest number of crows in the al lotted time. A great number of these competitions have taken place in the Liege district, and in some cases heavy bets have been made on the result.

Money In Cocoanuts. This cocoanut industry is well worth the consideration of enterprising Americans, for it has resulted in the making usual proper style, Jack Hearde has of tremendous fortunes. A cocoanut an entirely new specialty which he is tree yields fruit within five years after pleased to call "Pork Chop Lucy" and planting and then bears uninterruptedly for over a century. Those engaged in shipping the copra to Europe pay \$1 per year for the fruit from a single tree. The trees once started need no further consideration. Ten thousand trees cover a comparatively small space, as there are no branches. There Mr. J. H. Cunningham a well known is used for many purposes. The trees Seattle pressman arrived in Dawson this invariably grow best in what is for all morning on the steamer Whitehorse. other purposes the poorest soil.-Ma

> A Great Snowfall, "The most prodigious fall of snow in the mountains recorded of late occurred at Ruby, a coal camp in Gunnison eounty, Colo., during the winter of three years ago. In one month's time 239 inches fell, and during the winter 780.5 inches, or 65 feet, were precipitated. This latter amount means 93.21 inches of water."-Ainslee's Magazine.

Police Court.

was before the police magistrate this of the defeuse the case was continued room of his hotel during the closed hours on Sunday.

Last Sunday the police were around

to all the saloons in the city and notified everyone whom they found in the will occur at 8 o'clock. Friday morn. barroom whether connected with the ing at 9 o'clock the solemn high mass sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock carried place or not, to hie themselves hence. of requiem will be given, his grace the

Ed Hendington was before the court charged with willfully resisting and Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the obstructing a peace officer at No. 1 Regius Club hotel.

claim on Hester creek while in the dis-Julian Blaker of the Fairview hotel charge of his duties. On application

> Services at St. Mary's Church. This evening at St. Mary's church

> he procession of the Blessed Sacrament

that under the ordinance they can and materials, and plenty of them, for 75 so dismissed the case.

Ed Hendington was before the court Standard Library refreshment room.

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