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A Dinner in Honor of Ar. Anley Morrison, M. P.

A New Secretary for the Miners' Association A Ridiculous Story From the Outside Re-

A dinner was given by Senator Jeremie Lynch Monday night at the Cafe Reyal on 2nd Avenue to Mr. Anley Morrison, M. P. for New Westminster. The Senator, who is somewhat of an epicare taxed the resources of the hostelry to the uttermost, and as a result the banquet, asit might be termed, both in menu and wines probably excelled anything of the kind yet given in Dawson. It is said that the guests o were invited to meet Mr. Merrison were ested and amazed at the frankness and dainness with which the Senator, who is easny recognized here as perhaps the foremost American in the Klondike, told his views of the local official action as viewed from an Americon standpoint. We hear that the colleguy between the gentlemen would have been good reading. Mr. Morrison is stated from the west for the first vacancy in the cabinet and is d course a stalwart Liberal. He teaves tomornow direct for Ottawa. Let us nope that when he meets Sir Wilfred Laurier he will not forget the things be has heard nor the things he has seen upon the Klendike and that he will sink partisanship for principles if it, be necessary. His voice should be potential at Ottawa for reform of the abuses which oppress us and which he has full and ample personal knowledge.

A New Secretary. The standing comm tree of the Miners' Associstion held a meeting on Monday night at the ciation building on Church street. The matter of electing a secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Hutchinson was taken up and resulted in the election of Col McGregor. Col. McGregor was one of the first men to take up the work of organizing the giation, and during its entire history, has with his shoulder to the wheel pushing

ork forward. The building is now open for members and new ones are being received daily. Members are expected to make the institute their headwas while in fown from the creeks.

What They Say Outside.

The most ridiculous and conflicting reports appear to be prevalent upon the outside, but by far the most amusing appeared in the London, England, Talegram, on August 1st:

kon have mutinied and refuse to obey Colonel Evans, alleging they are badly fed and worked

There is at present some complaint among the seldiers who have to do guard duty on account of the severity of the weather; out, if there is or has been any refusal to obey orders no one has heard of it in the Yukon Territory. Sentry duty without parkies or fur overcoats is sometimes severe; but the above clipping must have been penned while yet the summer zephyrs played with the wavelets of the Yukon, and mosquitoes roamed with unbridled license prompted only by their own sweet will

Back from McQuestion.

Mr. Colin McGregor, the popular sub-gold comm science, located this summer at the mouth of NeQuestion creek, has returned to Dawson, arriving here Meniday night. Mr. McGregor had the company of one policeman at his lonesome post, Constable Hillyard, and at his lonesome post, Constable Hillyard, and the pair started out together, their three months for which they had been detailed to ment. McQuestion baving expired. They were accompanied on the trie down the Stewart by a party of miners bound for Dawson. When out a few days Hillyard broke through the ice, wetting his feet, and before a fire could be made had frozen them until it was impossible to continue the journey down the river. It was decided to take him back to the comfortable quarters just evacuated, and secure some one to wait upon him while he nursed his feet back to serviceable condition. This was done, and Hillyard will spend Thanksgiving at McQuestion instead of in Dawson.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

The White House, at Eldorado City, has prepared a great feast for the miners, to-morrow (Taursday) diamer. Turkey, ptarmigan, English pinn pudding, pumpkin pie, etc., will be served the same as at home. Ball im the evening. Dinner from 2 to 6 p. m. Miners from all the neighboring creeks will take advantage of one good meal and an evening of amusement.

considerable extent, therefore be it now proclaimed and ordered, and may all loyal lovers of the aforesaid give, ear unto this command: That Thursday, the 24th day of November, is here and now set apart as a day of general feasting and rejoicing among the subjects of the Star Spangled Banner, and all leving and dutiful persons who owe allogiance thereto are by these Presents required to desist upon that day from Druggists,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

J. E. Fawcett lost a fime-check on TBrien & Moran for \$42.50.

The report that new mail had arrived by sied either saturday or Sunday last proved to be without foundation on Monday.

A hard fought whist tournament has just been brought to a close between the Bank of Commerce and the Dawson dub. The bank people were defeated after a series of 16 games by two points.

One never realizes the force of the expression "cold and stiff in death," until he sees our display of Thanksgiving turkeys. From the end of the bill to the tip of the toes they are as rigid as an icicle.

And now the days are shortening to a point of polar brevity and artificial light becomes a necessity instead of a luxury. The much boasted "northern lights" have not yet put in a very conspicuous appearance.

C. E. and J. B. Crane, with a party of four other men arrived in Dawson from Forty-mile last week. They report the ice fammed in but few places and a very good trail following the left bank nearly all the way up.

The police have been not fied that the body of P. Bodine lies at Stewart dead of uremic poisoning, brought about by Bright's disease of the kidneys. The local post of the N. W. M. P. has taken charge of his effects, but full particulars are net yet obtained.

The steam fire engine was given a reliable test ast Friday, when it was taken out to food the skating rink for the last time. The thermometer was 40 below zero and the engine, stationed upon the river, forced a stream with considerable case through 2200 feet of bese without freezing up. H. L. Green, on No. 10 above on Gold Bettom:

has built a trail with some little help from the miners up that stream from the mouth to the emant of the divide, as he intends putting in a private train over the dome. He believes this to be the most feasable route across the hill, and thinks time will demonstrate this to be so.

Will Macklins alipped into a waterhole on the Yukon on Saturday, and his wet dothes froze so rapidly he had to be dragged to his cabin on Third avenue. Beyond a severe child and some damaged clothes which were cut to facilitate their removal, he serious damage re-

The water can over the ice on the Klendike, near its mouth, on Satarday evening, and belated pedestains found themselves in the water before they knew it. Daylight Sunday morning proved it to be not nearly so extensive as man supposed by the traveler of the night before sompering around with freezing mocasins.

The ald newspaper mail accumulated at the post office for many mouths has been opened and placed on a table, and an institution extended to the public te "take one." Each paper was ancient, out the pile melted the first day as if by magic and soon only "insents" and remnants remained.

several days pust the recorder has been asking applicants and their witness "did you dig the snew from the ground to see for a certainty if work has not been performed by the former owner ?

The classification, sorting and listing of the accumulated old mail at the post office as making haste very slowly. No new mail has arrived in Dawson for months and applicants at the general delivery windows are sometimes being much disconconcerted to and letters for them at the post office all summer.

Two West Dawsonites engaged in an an altereation a few days ago which resulted in a regular set to with all the rules of the game suspended. Baptie was the heavier and stronger man in the "close-up." but though Stone was indemeath be proceeded to them the upper-man down to his own size, and Baptie is now minus a thum b.

Mr. M. Marsden, of the Alaska Exploration Co., has gone down the river to Forty-mile district in the interests of his company. His instructions cover an investigation of the entire Forty-mile district, as well as the Tamana country and the gold producing creeks down as far as Engle City. He will be gone until the latter part of February, and expects in his travels to cover a distance of 1400 miles on fost and by dog team.

by dog team.

The police have a force of eight or ten prisoners engaged in cutting up wood next the barracks. The wood is piled up in log lengths, on the reserve and the men need no bossing to keep them at work. It is a case of work or freeze or at least to work or be mighty uncomfortable. A guard of two men is pienty to prevent escapes, for no man cares to run for the woods with the breeze howling up the Yukon and the mercury bebbing away down by the bulb.

ish plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc., will be served the same as at home. Ball im the evening. Dinner from 2 to 6 p. m. Miners from all the neighboring creeks will take advantage of one good meal and an evening of amusement.

A Praclamation.

Whereas the time of year has arrived when all Yankeedom is wont to cease from active toil and pay nomage to the shrine of King Turkey and cranberry sauce; and whereas in this remote and far distant neek of the woods said turkey and sauce are not in evidence to any considerable extent, therefore be it now pro-

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partaking of their wonted cut of bacon and beans, and if unable to secure the requisite storkey are directed to indulge in oerned beef or other equally expensive luxary.

Done on this the 23rd day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1898, and of the Independence of the United States the 12nd, at 44 degrees below pere.

A report has reached town that an unidentified trozen dead man has been found upon the fire of the Klondake, at a point below been casek, where the bluff is highest. Mr. J. L. Green, the proprietor of a road house on No. 10 above on Gold Bottom, is in town and feeling anxious about the non-arrival of a Mr. White, an employee, who should have been in town Friday morning, and who is known to have been filly cladfor the spell of severe cold which has settled down upon us. White's cache is in town, and the only took a medicum of clothing with him up the gulabes, and was detained by rush of work until the thermometer get out of propertion to his apparel.

PERSONALS.

Capt. D. K. Howard, of Benanza creek, was

J. Bosti, W. X. A mes and Joe Ledum left for Indian giver via the Dome and Dominion on

Monday.

Dr. In Chappelle 's affic to be around again to the satisfaction of this many friends who have been very anxious about him.

The many friends of Col. Hunter will regret to learn that he is again confined at St. Mary's hospital. He is prominent in Masonic circles.

Mr. J. L. Gatbratth, located on a bench apposite No. 30 belowier Bonanza was in the city on Monday. He is carrying on operations on a large scale.

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Monday. He is carrying on operations on a grange scale.

Mr. J. L. Gould has just completed his road hease, the "Catching," situated two miles from the mouth of Hunker, and is prepared to furnish first class accommodations.

Dr. Yeamans, of the Empire line, is again, able to be out, much to the gratification of his friends. The doctor had quite a siege of filness, but his strength is now rapidly returning.

John A. Whilams has 5 beles down on his fill claim No. 35 below on Hunker and is washing out 7 to 6 ozs, per day with a small socker. The soil is very light and dry on the claim and not a great deal of thawing is required.

P. E. Deville of the French Royal, gave a finner on the 19th tonke following: Henry Cox, Jack McCabe, Corrinne B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, Frof. F. B. Creese, Miss Pearl, Hall, Harry Deureth and Frank Hudson.

Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P., for British Co-

Mr. Anlay Morrison, M. P., for British Co-lumbia, is leaving for the outside the first of the week in company with R. P. McLennen. Mr. Morrison is particularly anxious to get out in time to agend the first ession of the house.

fack Carr left Tuesday morning with his arty for Dyea, enrying a le mail and express matter for the outside.

J. A. Acklin, G. L. Gage and Joe Biddle left for the outside world Wednesday merning with a large consignment of private mail and express matter. All the foregoing fully expect to spend Christmas at home.

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The gold commissioner has made a new ruling in regard to the recording of them. For mail, at Selkirk. Nine miles above Selkirk he will be recorded to the recording of them. For mail, at Selkirk. Gentlemen recently arrived from up rivers fell through the ice to his T return quickly or freeze to death. The police party was met at Stewart, which pointakey had nade in 18 hours from Dawson.

Thanksgiving a ght wift witness the opening of what is bound to prove one of Dawson's most popular pleasure resorts. Mr. J. R. Armstrong has spared no pains or expense in fitting up "The Pullman" with every comfort and convenience for his patrons. The name of the cosy little establement is quite significant, for it has been the aim of Mr. Armstrong to model the Pullman as nearly as possible after the famous coach of that name. He has been very fortwate in securing the services of Mr. D. K. Howard, well-known, especially to all old residents of Seattle from his connection with the "Nevada," in the Queen City of the Sound.

The furnishings of the bar and cafe which will be conducted in connection are of the finest and all who visit The Pullman are assured of a pleasant period of recreation.

The Benefit.

The grand benefit to night at the Monte Carlo. will surpess anything of the kind ever given in lief. Dawson. The societies in whose behalf the Bartlett Brothers want 122.50 from Dawson. The societies in whose behalf the Berry for services in packing to Dominion, etc. Berry for services in packing to Dominion, etc. A. T. Thomas wants an accounting from J. G. A. T. Thomas wants an accounting from J. G. cess. The very best available salent has been secured, and all who attend may count on an evening of pure enjoyment.

An alarm of fire was sounded on Tuesday morning at 11:47. A small blaze, caused from department reached the scene, however, axes a few buckets of water, which were all that interesting documents are in evidence from were required to extinguish the flames.

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

The Rev. Dickey, docated at the forks of Biderado and Bonanza, secured the services of Captain Jack Crawford, the poet seout, for last Monday night, and that gentleman kindly donated his time so the good cause, and now Mr. Dickey has funds to commence building his reading room annex to the Presbyterian church, about which he is so auxious. The captain was listened noffrom start to finish with

AMERICANS WILL GAVE THANKS

Turkey and Plum Pudding Will Be Exterminated on Thursday.

What Thanksgiving Day Reans and Why It less Observed A Custom That is Older Than the Great Republic.

Residents of Dawson who are American citfarthellarger-portion of our population are pre-paring generally to celebrate Thanksgiving. Withough no official advice has been received, Thursday, the 24th inst., will be the day, gener-ally abserved, for from established custom, the est Thursday in November is set eside in the

United States for this purpose.

Enterprising merchants foresceing the demand have brought in plentiful supplies of turkeys and delicacies suitable to the day, and although the prices asked would stagger the average family man on the outside, it has made no difference with the patriotic Ameri-

eans of Dawson.

Thanksgiving is speculiarly on American heliday. Its origin can be traced back to the day of the Pilgrim fathem. The story has it that after innumerable privations, hard-ships and failure of crops the sturdy fathers of New England were finally blessed with an abundant hasvest. In return for this the governor appointed a day for solemn thanksgiving. Each year thereafter the occasion was observed, and the custom finally spread over the entire union, and now in nearly all the states thanksgiving is recognized as a legal holiday. The president issues a proflama-

accordance therewith the public schools are closed and business generally is suspended.

It is peculiarly fitting that the Americans of Dawson should take recognition of this day, which, nextrethe ith of July peshaps, is dearest offeld days to the average American heart. It is such occasions as these that recall the sacred memories of home and the found ones left so for behind. Many a plate will be set for away in the states in remembrance of a deaper caway off in the Klondike, and many a vacant chair

off in the Klondike, and many a vacant chair round a previously unbroken dirtie will bear silent testimony to ties broken assuder perhaps for a time, perhaps for ever.

But hope, which springs eternal inthe human heart, will wisheper the promise of a happy revers and glad re union of toying hearts next year, and in that promise, comfort will come to many aweary and waiting soul.

The following cases have been filed for hear

John H. Brown vs. H. Banman. John says amount of \$351.50 upon an understanding that if the same was not setuened then an equal outfit should be given. He disc says he worked for the defendant to the amount of \$35.50 and has only received up to date some

Geo. James sues Henning & O'Brien, the framway mendor services rendered in September and October in surveying the tram road. He claims that no part of his bill of \$1,000 tor labor has been paid.

Nathan A. James says he'h as done the repre sentation work on 26 below on All Gold creek, and that, therefore, by agreement, B. C. Sprague and Alex. McDonald owe him \$1,000.

Wm. S. Tolson says he represented on No. \$ on All Gold Bettem and that Wm. Casey ower him \$860 thereforders \$351 which he has been

John H. Hannon says he let W.A. Doyle have goods to the amount of \$241 on the order of Wm. Walchter and he prays the court for re-

McClurg. Thomas says he and McClurg were prospecting partners in that everything was to be in believes but that McClurg refuses to account for wages are carned while Thomas was staking down in the Forty-Mile district.

Marcus Resenthal and Adam C. Ande have a grievance against Mrs. F. H. Fancher. a defective flue, was the cause. Before the The lady appears to pose as the bona fide lessee department reached the scene, however, axes from Mourison & McDunaldof lot 6, block 3, the had been secured and the roof around the flue very property occupied by the plaintiffs on a cut-away sufficient to allow the application of transfer of lease from Sydney Hansard. Several Mrs. Farcher, notifying the complainants that their rent had been raised to \$500,per week, and one document notifying of a raise in rent to each and every day.

F. C. left has a grievance against S. A. Ripstein. Islit says the defendant borrowed 11,000 and gave a note-secured by a mortage on claim No. 61 above on Sulphur. He afterwards discovered defendant had transferred a lalf-interest in that same claim to W. McDonald and O. McDonald, and that they, in turn, were transferring a half to U. W. Elliot. The note fall due on November 15th and the complainant prays for what is due him,

DROPS

was unstinted. Mr. Innis Davidson varied the program with gramaphone selections, and a lady, Miss Woods, favored with recitations.

Mr. Geo. G. Cantwell late of Juneau, Alasks, is doing the outside photographic work for E. Is doing the outside photographic work for E. A. Hegg.

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THE NUGGET is delivered at callus on Boranza and Elforado creeks for two dollars per month: Orders may be left at this office or given to the agent for the creeks.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at tion." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for ice and in justification thereof genrantees to its adager published between Junean and the North Pole.

THAT TOLL TRAIL.

In its action at the last session the Yukon Council recognized the right of the people to the trails they have built prior to the blocking of the Bonanza route by the toll road now in full force. It will be remembered that the council decided and so ordered that all parts of the tramroad (?) which passed along or interfered with the miners trail should be thrown open freely to the miners who desired to use it. This much is a surrender to the principle that the people are entitled to their own. Then again the council, in its permit to Messrs. Henning and O'Brien stipulate a maximum rate which these gentlemen shall charge for toll, thus conceding another point-that a corporation shall not be dependent en tirely upon the dictation of its own necessities or consciences for a table of rates. Again, the council stipulates that men afoot and with packs shall be allowed the free use of the road whether built by private capital or otherwise, thus conceding another point-that under certain exigencies the rights of a private miner are paramount to those acquired by a corporation no matter what money's they have expended. Then there is the point which the counvil itself raises when it doubts its own power of granting a charter or even a ermit to exact toll. In that carious accument by virtue of which the miners are being compelled to surrender each day a proportion of their hard-won money, the council wishes it distinctly understood that if events should prove the Yukon Council to have exceeded its powers there should be no redress for Henning and O'Brien. The foregoing is an acknowledgment of a suspicion that our local law-makers may have exceeded their powers.

To sum up the situation, it is evident. first, that the Council recognizes the toll-road in some particulars to be imposing upon the public. Secondly, the toll-road cannot fix its own rates. Thirdly, the public has superior rights, and lastly, there is a doubt, at least, if Mesers. Henning and O'Brien have any rights at all in the trail.

It is also evident from the actions of Messrs. Henning and O'Brien that those gentlemen have more faith in the power but a Thomas Fawcett would make any of might than in the douotful privileges given them by the Council, for the Council says distinctly that the toll from Klondike or Dawson to the Forks of Eldorado shall not exceed one cent per pound, or such proportion of that sum perience of the present civilization is as they may have road built and in that a community can never truly be at operation. Now the distance from its best without a considerable measure from the outside and then determine. Dawson or Klondike City to the said of self-government. It is the custom of whether the judges' sweeping allegation Forks is about sixteen miles and the the two most highly civilized nations on length of tramroad trail completed and now running over the miners' own trail is not to exceed three to four miles at the outside. A proportionate rate for toll would be a fourth or a fifth of a cent-per pound, yet, when Henning and O'Brien opened up for business, over a week ago, they actually had the audacity to charge a full cent per pound, and would be charging it now but for the peremptory letter from the governor which can el them to cut their price in two.

again if not abolished altogether.

which occurs to one at once. Is it not also a fact that such of those labor ing of the toll gates were paid but one O'Brien have acted in a very highhanded manner and we warn them that It appears as if they would like us to being scrutinized closely.

THE GOLD COMMISSIONER'S LATEST.

There is a ruling at the gold commissioner's office which cannot be justified upon any grounds whatsoever. No average mind, legal or lay, can see what right the office has to refuse to accept an application when it is pretended. The gold commissioner is given certain judicial powers, is in fact a judge in a certain class of cases, and sometimes the contest is over ground valued at more than \$100,000. What can be thought of a judge who refuses to allow one of the contestants the right to be heard in court; who, in fact, gives an ex parte decision upon hearing the statement. Yet. this is exactly what he does when he refuses to entertain or accept an application. Take, for instance, a case of a few days ago. A man tenders an application for a piece of ground between a certain concessionaire and a claim on Hunker. On the ex parte statement of the concessionaire that there is no ground there the applicant is refused the privilege of filing his application. Again and again he urges his right to file pending a survey which will show whether or not there is vacant land there; the reply is always the same: "There is no vacant ground there and I refuse to accept the application, "

Such action as the foregoing is actually childish; it opens the door at once to the accusation and possibility of fraud and It is contrary to the commonest axioms of justice or law. How any man can rule that of two or three disputants only the first one shall be allowed any standing in court is beyond comprehension. Yet it is something occurs in Daw son every day in the week excepting Sundays, and a suspicion occurs at once to the mind of every rejected applicant that it is not done without consideration-sometimes that consideration is \$2,000 wanted for a friend, as in the case of a certain Dominion: creek claim, and sometimes it is one thing sometimes another.

A man who wilfully engages himself and others in a lawsuit when he knows. or should know, himself to be without just ground to stand upon should be discouraged as much as possible by being compelled to make good the losse of the suit; but upon the strength of this to prevent all applicants, excepting No. 1, from filing and thus obtaining a hearing is positively monstrous, and no one such a ruling.

DAWSON POLICE VS. N. W. M. P.

The incorporation of Dawson is hanging fire most unaccountably. The exearth to grant local self-government soon brings to light the causes of this unusual hesitation: Our government is American largely predominates; our property-owners are largely American; The readers of this paper are with us Americans are known to be great politics those who finally succeeded in reaching in hoping that the governor will see to trans and would dominate city politics the goal of their ambition must have it that the prices are at least cut in two were an opportunity presented them. been financially solid or able to secure

plan to make a three-mile can cut a single sewer or do any one detrail produce sufficient revenue to stable thing for ourselves. But, what age expense involved in bringing to the build and equip a sufficient asseme tien? Supposing we admit the premises future date. As an inducement to the -what of it? Why cannot the powers be found, upon investigation, that only granting of the permit the concession- of a city he granted the people of this in isolated cases did the amount me aires agreed to at once pay all the claims burg? Why are we incapable of being lower than that sum and numero for labor performed in building the trail, trusted with the supervision of our own stances can be pointed out where double Was that money paid? is a quession police, our own justice courts and that was expended. As a general pi the other departments? One has only sivion a mun's financial condition is to familiarize himself with American fair test of his standing in a community claims as were settled prior to the build- history to know that there never was a and any locality where the inhabitants or nation more capable of self-government, the average are able to draw a shock for half in cash? Messrs. Henning and nor one more restless and unsatisfied \$4.0 would be rated exceedingly high without it.

every little point in their actions is relieve them of the onus of governing when he set out on his travels rapped this great big camp, yet are reductant to far above the average, yield up the reins of power. We are welcome to tax ourselves and make all the sideration involved in reaching his des improvements we want, but the police tigation. Had such been the case has force and police courts in fact, the dreds who faltered and turned back as whole machinery of effective and power- the trails would now be here. The ful government must be kept out of our hardships and perils of weary mente hands. The North West Mounted Po- spent en route never have been and lice will never be improved on, either in never will be properly and realistically or out of Dawson, within the lives of this portrayed. Only the man who has been generation, yet, the most absurd picture through the mill, who has packed or we can conjure up at this moment is sledded his outlit over almost impassable that of a great big city with its constabulary responsible to no one of its depart- bitter cold of winter, who knows the ments of government. Suppose an ordinance passed by the city for the extirpation of beggars and tramps: The N. W. M. P. are not under oath to enforce our ordinances and it is extremely doubtful if they can be asked to subscribe to such an oath. What an anomaly would prevent itself-a city unable to enforce its own measures! Were we to be granted permission to maintain a limited number of our own constables to uphold our own laws and attend to our own affairs, then there would arise at once more or tess friction between the two forces of police. The fact of the matter is that when the Yukon Council gives over to us the powers of self-government, they must yield it to us. They cannot give it to as and retain it themselves at the same time. There cannot be two responsible heads for the government of Dawson, nor two sets of officials trying to enforce their own interpretation of the law. The moment Dawson takes charge of her own affairs that same moment the Yukon Territory must surrender control. For an illustration, take the matter of licensing saloons. The instant Dawson herself assumes control of the matter by ordinance, at at that same tick of time the Yukon Territory acts upon the same subject become inoperative and dead, so far as Dawson is concerned.

To sum up, Dawson cannot, in reason, consent to act with her hands tied, nor take over the responsibility of self-government without the full powers she deserves and is entitled to.

ARE THEY THE SWEEPINGS.

The language credited to Ex-Justice McGuire in describing the character of the population of this territory shows that gentlemen to be exceedingly lacking in the ordinary powers of observation. If not deficient in this respect then he purposely and intentionally misrepresented the true situation. The judge, in spite of the compliments and bouquets which he lavished hist summer upon the American residents of Dayson, new describes them as consisting largely of "the dregs and sweepings of the coast cities of the United States.'

Let us consider for a moment just what is involved in reaching Dawson will bear investigation.

No country on the earth, up to within whenever a community grows large a few months has been more difficult or enough and asks for it. Dawson is at costly of access than the Klendike. Abtached to one of those two countries, has solutely no railroad communication, exgrown large enough and has asked for tertionate rates prevailing on steamships, incorporation, yet delay follows delay in packing over the trails costing exorbitant the strangest fashion. Quiet observation sums, duties and fees to be paid and numberless other unlooked-for expenses -all have combined to make the cost of Canadian and in our population the the trip from the outside to Dawson, in hundreds of cases, prohibitive. This fact, therefore, is proof conclusive that Thus they reason whose sanction and good credit before leaving. Four hun-The whole scheme is a wretched approval we must needs have before we dred dollars expenditure per man would

From the standpoint, therefore, of possession of actual cash the Klendiker

But ready cash was not the only contrails, who has slept on the snow in the music of the whip-saw from having actually played the instrument, who has constructed his own craft and navigated It hundreds of miles through unknown waters that man and no other can fully realize what the trip to Dawson meant. Others may read or listen to the story, but never can appreciate it.

Every quality of sturdy, robust manhood was required or brought into play on the trail, and the man who lacked these qualities was the one who failed to reach his destination. The men of the Yukon Territory today are a picked class-independent, self-reliant, able in every respect to take care of themselves they ask nothing but a fair and equal chance with their fellows, and these are the men whom Judge McGuire classified among the "sweepings of the coastcities." Truly, reason, even in this enlightened day, sometimes forsake it wented abode and flies to brutish beasts

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The Easiest Way to Get Down a Hill in Klondike.

A Chance for Cliners to Secure Candles for the Winter-The S.-Y. T. Co. Wants Lists of

A party was returning the other evening over became thoroughly convinced that dancing in Triends Bard and Bemis, is the wish of your poccasins de notational conducier to sure-florted many friends.

ess with the trad worn to a smooth glass of ice. A gentleman of the party st paed over the the descrit. Repeated efforts to climb up again, only resulted in carring him further down the high. A superficial examination in the darkness rewealed him to be near brother. Thos. T. McEwen, who died of the same complaint last Monday morning, after a that to the flat below. Finding he could not get up the hill our adventurer bethought him-self of his Chilcoot experiences and scating himself proceeded to keep his feet foremost and slide to the bottom. The half mile descent was made successfully in less than "steen" secends and our traveler went on his way relearned to "shoot the chutes" at their worst. Candies to Burn.

Mr. H. BeRoller, of the Scattle-Yukon Transportation Co., wishes to secure lists of supplies equired for a year's outfit. To this end he has laced 20 boxes of Goodwin's stearle wax can dies with the Miners' association, 45 boxes of which are to be distributed among successful competitors. Goodwin's candles have a reputatien as a superior article. They will stand on an angle of 45 degrees and not drip.

Mr. Teltoffer is desirous of knowing just what is required for an outfit from the miner's own oint of view. He is of the opinion that there is no necessity for a shortage of any class of goods, provided that the miners themselves will say just what they want. The competition is not limited to members of the association, and the prizes may be competed for by anyone. Lists should be sent in before next Monday, either to the Miners' association building or to the NUGGET office.

Mr. Te Roller leaves on December 1st for the outside in the interests of his company. They have recently secured a block of ground near the A. C. Co.'s buildings, upon which it is the ention of the company to creet large ware houses next spring. While in Seattle he will wit with the home office with reference to the construction of the warehouses and other needed improvements for next spring's busi-

The company has in contemplation a line of upriver steamers to run in connection with their present well equipped lower river service. Mr. TeRoller will return over the ice in the

early part of April, in order to be in Dawson before the breaking up of the river next spring.

A Query.

Editor Nucset,
When I left Winnipeg this summer I was given to understand that in return for certain governmental privileges and prerogatives the Cananian Bank of Commerce was to act in Dawson in the capacity of a branch mint Now, Mr. Editor, I do not know if this is so, but I do know that no mint pays out currency in exchange for gold at a premium on the currency and a discount on the gold but pays cent for cent the assayed xalue of the gold and sliver rassed over its counters. I agree with cent for cent the assayed value of the gold and silver passed over the rounters. I agree with you in a recent issue in which you point out that it is unreasonable for the government to demand currency in payment of all dues but royalty when that currency is in the hands of a few individuals who can and do charge for it any premium they like. Supposing they demanded wheat in payment and all the wheat in quant ty was in the hands of two companies; would it not result in an unparalleled rise in the price of wheat? Just so with currencey. Just so with currencey.
Dawson, Y. T. CANADIAN.

At the Tivoli.

At the Tivoli this week Blei and Cooper have put on Mulligan's adaptation of "still Water" done; the husband was preparing for a trip to Wille," the same farce which crowded the his daim on Clear creek, but that trip must be house during its run last summer. From the deferred. Armed with the over-charged \$5 the yells of delight and amusement of the audience journey to Dawson was made, and from some it is easily seen that the gevival meets with the unqualified approval of the patrons of the house. As an all-round comedian Mulligan is house As an all-round comedian Mulfigan is refunded. Straws show which way the wind blows, and incidents such as these show our be makes the most of the many ridiculous people in their true light. situations in the force. Nellie LaMore and Nellie Holgate take the parts of "Kitty," and her sweetheart, with Mulligan, of course, as "Stillwater Willie."

A Social Event.

Saturday evening a party of ladies and gentlemen traveled the trail from Dawson to No. 60 below on Bonanza to give friends W. Bard and F Bernisa send-off in their new venture, the Pacoma liotel, a commodious hostelry about ight miles from town. It is needless to remark that a party with energy and health sufficient to make a trip like that after dark, with the thermometer over 40 degrees below, will have the "get up" to inaugurate a thoroughly enjoyable night after their arrival. Couple with this set the unlimited means, hospitality and good fellowship of Messrs, Bard and Bemis, and there you have the ground-work of an evening of social enjoyment such as is rarely witnessed in these frozen regions. Music, dancing and feast-ing brought along the searly morning before it was either expected or wanted, and then robe were called into requisition, and not only the sience for a while replaced the funocent revelry of the evening. After a savory breakfast and a line river is overflowing the ice, endangering the flow songs the dogs were awakened and har the feat of travelers and making the ice rotten.

A Good Cap for 50 Cents.

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klendike Gold Rieds, should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugaer office. Price

Messrs, Bard and Bemis are to be congratu-dated upon the appearance and convenienc of their new hotel, and as a "boniface" gental Frank Bemds has no superior. "Billy" Bard's cabin is a revelation to those who have been taught to believe that here even the wealthlest miner subsists upon the barest necessities of life and lives in quarters which would shock a Digger Indian. As was said, Mr. Bard's cabin is a revelation. Tapestried walls, custained beds and be-rugged floor, with a cabin as sung and neat as a model lodging house, and there you have the miner's cabin on No. 60 below. gearing the steep descent just back of town May good duck unlimited attend your venture,

A Double Unfurtunate, to sloov John McEwen, who, for the past eix weeks dge of the trail, and crushed his tantern in has been confined to his bed in the Good Samaritan hospital with typhoid fever, has just been discharged. He leaves a sick hed just in time to be able to attend the funeral of his

> sickness of six weeks in a private hospital. The deceased was 32 years old and a native of Sootland, though, for several years past he dived in Vancouver, B. C. The brothers came in last summer with Colond Domville's parts. The funeral took place Tuesday and the body was interved in the city burying-ground on the

Who Dared Do It? The following is from the Eagle City Tribune of October 8 and shows a charming freedom in which the Tribune thrives and lives and has

in which the Tribane thrives and lives and has fee being:

While going to press we were informed that two dances were being prepared for this evening. The Upper Ten and Lower Five are to be represented. We hear the Upper Ten has the cake, the Lewer live the missie. Why this distinction? Who in our midst is separating the sheep from the goars? Who is it that has the tenseity or ignorance to ventilate ideas of caste, or the shallow hypocritical pretensions to be better, or think better than others in our midst? Who is it that is the first to cast the stone? In the great day of reckoning before the Tribunal selections as an exist we are inclined to think the harp and crown will be awarded in many instances where damnation awarded in many instances where damnation was expected, and vice versa.

Creek Items. Activity was entirely suspended upon Bunker creek last Sunday. Within the last six days considerably less

travel is observed upon the Dominion and Hunker trails than just before that time.

On claim 33 below upper, owned by Messrs.
McDonald, Gilex & Co., one pan yielded \$56.25.
Both adjoining claims are also very rich.

Dominion promises to be the banner creek of the years, manyly every one reports at least the year; hearly every one reports at least fair pay, while many are meeting with grati-

fying results. W. E. Potter and Fred Parcher, claim & below upper, report the maximum test of their pay streak \$5.50 to the pan; minimum, 25 cents. Messrs. Potter and Parcher have just completed a bridge across the creek, quite a substantial one and representing a great deal of labor, to facilitate getting wood across to their shafts.

Perhaps the most premising proposition on Hunker that has so far developed is 39 below, owned by the genial J. W. Morrison. He has 13 holes down, and is working a force of It men. White passing through last Thursday Mr. Mor rison trinsfly joyited a Nugger representative into his cabin, that we might see a test pan washed. The test was one from the most unpromising shaft of the 13, yet it showed a little.

eating house on No. 87 below on Bonanza, kept by Mrs. J. C. Werline. Having revived his failing strength he tendered a bill, received his change and again started for Dawson. Later in the day Mrs. Werline discovered that what she had supposed was a \$5 bill was in reality a \$10 bill, so that the wayfarer had been over charged \$5 dellars. Now here was a difficulty; a stranger was out \$5 dollars, and by this fime was probably mixed with the throng of Davson. He might never be seen again, and a wrong left unrighted. Only one thing remained to be titsle peculiarities in the speech of the stranger he was tracked to his cabin and the money

The Wondroscope.
A large and appreciative nuclence assembled at the Pioneer hall on Friday and Saturday nights to witness the wondroscope exhibition. Mr. Geo. Voget, the manager of the company, was in good voice and accompanied the display on the canvas with an entertaining and instructive lecture, explanatory of the scenes depleted. The audience was composed largely of Americans, and enthusiastically applauded the series of pictures representing the recent American victories over the forces of Spain, Mr. Tracy's songs, illustrated by stereopticon views, touched a popular chord, and the gentleman was compelled to respond to frequent encores. He has a splendid baritone voice, and his songs are rendered with much feeling.

Net Good Traveling.
Cosporal Richardson who started out with
Ilspatches and official mail reached Indian iver with his party in six hours. He wrote hack to Corporal Conway that he expected to make Stewart the next night; that the trail is

Comfortable Accommedations for Drunk and Disorderly Quests.

Need for a School in Dawson Set Forth in an Interesting Communication-Incorporat

The city detachment of the N. W. M. P. have moved finto their new quarters on Third avenue, built to replace their burned out quarters in the old post office building. The new build- SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES ing is a heating structure some 50x22 feet in size and fitted up with one cell 4x8 and a cage for "drunks" 8x12 feet. It is not the intention to use the prison part but for the offenders of a single night, the balance of the building being devoted to a waiting room and office with sleaping accommodations in the rear. It is the intention eventually to build a kitchen in the rear to obviate the necessity, as now, of a trip. down town whenever a policeman gets hungry. The outside appearance of the building is much improved by a trifle of "gingerbread"

Sargeant Davisisthe mechanic of the forest and eversees the erection of new buildings and is to be congratulated upon the provisions he Is making for the comfort of the boys in uni-

> Dawson Needs a School. Dawson, Y. T., November 21st, 1508.

Dawson, V. T., November 21st, 1598.

Shiron Nugger:

Dear Sir.—The duty of providing a suitable means for the education of the youth of this city is now before its (Misens, Later) it has been demonstrated that there is a wish for an institution to answer this purpose, a wish expressed by both children and parents in their recent support of a private school established in Rev. Mr. Bowen's church. That school is mow closed. But is not the desire for one yet felt by all Y. And, sir, it is to hasten the attainment of this object that I write, well knowing that you, too, have a hearty interest in all matters pertaining to the public good.

It has been suggested that the forming of a school district be left until the incorporation of the town. This, sir, is unnecessary and would only add delay upon delay.

According to an ordinance of the North West Territories respecting schools, a school board is itself an incorporate body, which does not depend upon a city, town or other mainic pal conneil for its existence. It is wise that it is so; was not that wery ordinance so made and provided that such a condition of affairs as we now have might the properly arranged, so that the youth of the country may early be taught and

rided that such a condition of affairs as we now have might be properly arranged, so that the youth of the country may early be taught and rained, and thus saved more expensive and harder lessons in later life?

Further, I feel confident that that bonorable body, the Yikon council, will not be the first to oppose the exection of a school district.

The issuerthen depends upon the good will of the citizens of Dawson, who may thus present the children of our town with a timely New Year's gift that would be highly appreciated.

Thank you, siz, for your valuable space.

Truly yours,

Pro Bono Popula

Sunday Entertainment.

Captain Jack Crawford gave another of his unique entertainments on Sunday evening and it is to be regretted a surfeit of amusement the past week detracted from the size of the house The captain recounted some of his thrilling experiences and recited choice specimens of original poetry, the entertainment being varied by songs from Bohemian friends and solos by Mrs. Barlow, a lady with a sweet soprano voice and excellent musical talent and taste. Each number on the program was encored, showing an audience both appreciative and discriminative. Mr. D. W. Semple acted as chairman and muster of ceremonies and was obliged with extemporaneous anecdote and story.

Gold and Glory

I be following is an editorial from the New York Herald of July 48,4898;

York Herald of July 48,4898:

Had we not been engaged in an absorbing war with Spain public-interest and excitement would have been running high over the news from the Klondike.

As many lives have been sacrificed in the search for gold in Aluska as in the quest for glory in the Caban campaign. American grit has conquered the widernoss and exacted its tribute, just as American valor has won new triumphs on the hills of Sant ago. Tales of suffering and death, at desperate daring and success, could be told today that would place the gold-seeker on the same plane of patience and courage as the soldier.

Indeed, they are told. The Herald's spec'al correspondent, John D. MoGilly ray, got a letter through from Dawson City that takes up events there from the outbreak of the war and brings them down to the end of June. Ever since the Klondike dever became epidemic the Herald has unalutained a true and as centific service of news from that far distant Eldorado. The latest from our correspondent valls of hage sums of money being sent and brought out of the wilderness. Success has perched uson the ban ners of those who had the experience, the capital and the temperament to engage in mining exploration. As for the others-poor fellows on the weekens of the capital and the temperament to engage in mining exploration. As for the others-poor fellows on the weekens of the second of the capital and the temperament to engage in mining exploration. As for the others-poor fellows to have gone there.

Nuggets.

A newspaper, like a man, must possess character, in order to command respect.

A government which collects revenues and shirks the responsibility of making publical provements is unworthy the name.

A public official who objects to public criticism of his acts is always open to suspicion.

The members of the secret societies who are giving the benefit to-day (Wednes as) will take notice that the parade in the afternoon takes place at 2:30 from the are engine house, and not at 1:30, as seems to be the prevailing impres

Under the leadership of Mr. Erhard practice for the minstrel show on Christmas hight has

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And Fourteen Months From Edmonton to Dawson.

The Government Seta Them a Herculean Task but They Pull Through at Last-Want no More Similar Trips.

Mr. Charles Tobin arrived in Dawson Tuesday, after a fearful trip over the All-Canadian route via. Edmonton. Mr. Tobin came through with Inspector Moody, of the N. W. M. P., over the all-land route projected for them by the government and were just 14 months making the trip. At Selkirk Mr. Moody turned south to make a personal report at Ottawa, while Mr. Tobia came on to Dawson.

The trip, as may be expected from the length of time consumed and the route traversed, was one of fearful perils and hardships. Men of the party fell sick or turned back until our advenpany posts were found along the route hald out or them, but invariably the stores were found depleted and sometimes even deserted. At last Lake Teslin was reached and a boat built, and with the aid of provisions picked up in add lots here and there the wearied travellers at last reached Selkirk a month ago and were frozen in.

It is a trip which even the most adventurous would not care to duplicate and sufficiently erilous to satisfy the most Western appetite. Time and time again they were on the verge of starvation and but for game or fish might have left their bones back in those unsurveyed and untraversed wildernesses.

Mr. Tobin is a young man, of good physique, and good health and probably in the end will not find himself much injured by the hardships he has undergone. Coming down from Pelly he froze his nose and face, but does not regard it as serious. He is a stepson of Mr. A. Powers, Queen's council of the Ottawa bar.

A WEEK'S POLICE ITEMS.

Mostly common drunks.

C. Holgard "d and d," \$25 and.

Vie Richardsons, full and funny, \$25 and costs, W. McKinney willingly contributed \$25 and costs and now sits at the head of the table.

Dan McCrae combined too much Scotch with is already Scotch phys que and was scotched. 25 and costs.

W. P. Suttons prefers hazardous chances to "mushing" a sled. For \$50 and costs he will be allowed his choice.

J. M. Turgson had the temerity to assault Jas. anson, a man twice as big as himself. \$10 and osts makes the whole world kin. J. O. O'Mellar is ambidextrous, digitally expert, a master of Hoyle, and so contributes \$50 and costs to the public funds.

Miss Carrie Boyle is not amiss excepting when she boils over. Too much liquid refreshment brings with it a headache, and a fine of \$25 and costs.

and Davis got the "mitten," in fact a few of them and they belonged to some one clse. Consequence, one month where the mittens are locked up over night.

R. Harold was inebriated and couldn't whis-per—in-fact was decidedly emotional and in-coherent. The doctor prescribed and Harold took his dose. \$5 and costs.

C. B. Brown plays with a slight percentage in his favor. The law took a hand, played a "sure thing," and Brown is \$50 and costs poorer, but well assured that it don't pay to buck the other

W. Sutton is a "better" and now a wiser man though \$50 and costs poorer. The vagrancy act covers "betters," so having subscribed to its provisions Sutton now sits at the head of the table, absolved of all iniquity.

Isaac Lewis committed a sad indiscretion. A man that will "swipe" a tent with the thermometer 40 below deserves a month in the care of the striped-legged boys who live in log houses. So thought the justice. The man acted ill-advisedly, he should have taken nothing less than a two story frame.

B. Faller dislikes to have his sleep disturbed by the everlasting uproar of klondike's beasts of burden. J. P. Douglas has a dog for rather had a dog much given to nocturnal preregrinations and lunar serenades. The result of the coming together of these opposing elements was an angry man radely wrenthed from the arms of Morpheus, and sallying forth from his domicile en distrabille but armed with a gun. The gun went off. Fuller says he fired in the air, but one thing is quite sure, the bullet and the dog met, formed a close and shiding friendship, and rulier paid \$125 into court next morning. One hundred went as a salve to the wounded feelings of the bereaved Mr. Donglas, and twenty-five to soothe the ruffied majesty of the law.

Svendegrard's Angio-American Hospital.

Aithough Dawson has a number of public hospitals where the sick and injured may be cared for, their rel ef is general to a certain extent. There has long been felt the necessity of a private hospital in the hands of capable, experienced and efficient management, where in the mere retired care of such place of treatment the ill may be returned to convalescence. That this might be accomplished the Svends guard Anglo-American hospital has been opened to the public, and is now prepared to receive patients. The large and commodious building located near the corner of Fighth arcot and Fifth avenue has been secured, and fitted up in the most substantial and careful manner, everything that would be conductive to the care of those requiring careful nursing, helpful attendance and skilfull surgleal and medical care.

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The medical department is under the direct personal attention of Doctors Catto and Cassel, physicians of the highest reputation and of many yearsexperience. Patients, however, are not confined to any particular physician, the choice of such being left entirely to the patients themselves. It will always be, in the future, as in the past, natural for people to be sick and/to receive injuries. It is a pleasure to know, however, that in this far away country, distant from friends, should sickness come to any one, they can have all the care and comforts of a home, clean, tidy rooms, good beds, clean sheets, good bedding, the best of nursing and medical care. The bus ness management and superintendency of the Anglo-American hospital is in the hands of a thorough practical gentleman, thoroughly experienced in drugs, medical and hospital work, enjoying a high reputation in the largest cities of the United States and the most prominent hospitals of the country. This gentleman is Mr. Syendsgaard, and application for admission to his Anglo-American hospital may be made at Svendsgaard's drug store on First avenue, near the corner of Second street, or at the hospital.

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Probably in no walk of life in the world, professionally or otherwise, is the climbing of the ladder reaching to the bulwarks of success so difficult of attainment, obstructed with more obstacles, and beset with more trials than is that of successful accomplishment on the stage. Regardless of what may be the education of the would be artist, there must be that personal magnetism and power of reaching the human heart, whether it be in the line of humor or of pathos. In most instances where woman has reached fame in her particular line, personal charms, personal graces—nature's gift personal charms, personal graces—nature's gift of form and figure—have added largely to such success and called forth the admiration of the worshipping at the shrine of those who have wood and won lame and fortune upon the

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