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have all the necessary information at their finger's ends. The war depart-Along the several creeks, the writer



THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1900

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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1900

From Wednesday's Daily. SHOULD BE CONTESTED.

the taxpayer, but who propose to spend the money raised by the levy, is incompatible with all accepted theories ment. of self government. In respect to the

taxation ordinance proposed by the Yukon council, there is every occasion for Bishop Morais yesterday in annulling party took his way down town. contesting the legality of the measure for the reason that provision has long since been made by law providing for partial representation upon the council. When that provision has been complied with and members of the council have been chosen by direct vote of the qualified elections of the district there will be ample time for the consideration of measures for the raising of revenue for the purposes contemplated by the ouncil. Dawson is certainly entitled to pay her just share of the expenses inwe are of the opinion that a taxation legal. ordinance prepared by direct representatives of our citizens, the proceeds to be expended for municipal affairs, would meet the approval of property holders view and the lower courts persist in a who would comply promptly with its

requirements.

But what is the situation? Here is a body of men designated and appointed as legislators for this territory without even a suggestion from the people for whom they are called. upon to make laws. This body is dominated by one man who boasts publicly that the council is independent of and in no wise bound by the demands of the people of the community.

He has torced the council to disregard the oft-expressed desires of the people of the' territory that meetings of the

gentleman's pen. But such trifles do not in any respect deter the embryo statesman from spreading his sentiments upon our contemporary's pages when the humor so strikes him, albeit another. This, we think, is carrying the matter a little too far. The News should be protected by act of parliament against such wholesale jobbery.

President Fulda has acted wisely in letermining to keep all politics out of the Board of Trade. No suggestion in-

volving the furthering of the interests of either political party should be conhave its hands full in furthering to the greatest extent possible the interests of Dawson and the Yukon territory.

Legal Adviser Clement might make The imposition of direct taxation by an excellent Chinese mandarin, but he accustomed to modern ideas of govern-

An Interesting Point.

Montreal, July 11.4-The decision of the marriage of Mr. Delapit, private ecretary to his Hon. Lieut.-Gov.

Bishop Morais's decision, it will be and had been thinking so hard that church. Should Rome uphold this you get that money?" refusal to hear the case, many Protest-

for performing marriages contrary to looks like money." law.

Time Card. Stage and Express to Caribou City leaves Flannery Hotel, Dawson: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays... at 8 p.m. Leaves Caribou City-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays...at 8 p.m. Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pio- tackled." neer Drug Store.

Shindler has bicycle sundries; wood

Painters and Decorators. that the young eagles which had been Marking brushes ; white lead, in one the property of Tom Chisholm, had e-pound cans, all kinds of stains in been sold by the treacherous me Have received their consignment of NEW GOODS from the great tins. Anderson Bros., small Second (the money was entered as an exhibit), crt manufacturing centers of the East and that the toughness of Tom's spring Why buy an inferior cigar when you chicken dinner was accounted for. the famous Needles Cigar, guarcan get 33.3 TWO SCOW LOADS Investigation proved the truth of the anteed Havana filled, for the same money, to all dealers. theory, and when the Stroller left everycrt. one was crowding around to shake the The warmest and most comfortable We have a particularly full line of . . . hotel in Dawson is at the Regina. hand of him who had carried the birds Slater's Fine Shoes, high lace, and Boots NEW CLOTHING, NEW HATS, NEW FOOTWEAR, The \$30,000 Sale When You See **They Came** NEW HABERDASHERY. of Merchandise at It In Our Ad* They Saw Cost Is Bonafide It's So. The Corner Store," opp. Aurora. **They Bought** On Saturday, the Opening Day ADIES A of Our Great To inspect our NEW AND UP-TO-DATE STOCK OF Wash Goods, White Goods, Laces, Hosiery, \$30,000 Sale at Cost Women's and Children's Underwear See Our Window Display of A. E. CO. Ladies' Fine Footwear. AND LESS Yukon Tron Works Was a revelation. We simply could not give you the attention you were due. A perfect throng of busy buyers in every and Machinery Depot department. We have added to our care of help and **Operated** By we will promise you better service to-day. Che W. J. Walther Co. 5UE Kollers, Engines, Hoisis, Ore Buckes To dealers this sale is proving a bonanza-To customers in general the clean money we are saving you is a handsome earn-Steamboat Repairing a Specialty. The Only Shop in the Territory with Machin-ery for Handling Heavy Work ing. You know the quality of goods we handle-nothing but 8 the best. Come while the selection is good. .Dawson Transfer & Storage Co.. **Remember the Location** Chird Hve., Opp. Botel Metropole. Opp. Bank B. N. Freighting to all the Creeks, General Storage, Saddle Horses for Hire.

Andy McKenzie knows, the difference between young eagles and grouse. He knows this because his experience has been large and varied in the grouse he masquerades behind the signature of line, and he has just had an experience with young eagles which makes him think he knows all about them too. The other evening as the Stroller was passing Andy's home he heard a racket which was incomprehensible, considering his well known predeliction in

favor of orderly conduct and early hours. The door opened suddenly and a man, bent with the weight of years and the hoctch he was lugging around with him, issued forth hurriedly. He seemed agitated. In his hand he carsidered by the board. That body will ried a cage containing two of the young birds of war. Behind him was | in !" the usually mild and peaceable Andy, now filled to running over with wrath.

You take that menagerie away from here, and the next time that outfit of Hogans sends any one around here with a graft like that I'll have them put on a body of men who are irresponsible to is out of his element when it comes to the wood pile. I don't mind a little dealing with the affairs of men who are thing by way of a josh, but any time people think they can hand me a Sunday dinner of grouse that was batched in an eagle's nest I'm apt to become offended, " Then he slammed the door, and the ancient hootch-eagle laden

In Tom Chisholm's place a little later the Stroller tound him entertaining the Jette, to Miss Cotes, both of whom are bright young men who had conceived Roman Catholics, married seven years the idea of feeding the peaceable Andy ago by Rev. W. S. Barnes, of the Uni- on feathered war emblems, with a reprotarian church of this city, if upheld by duction of the graceful speech of thanks the Roman authorities, will seriously returned by Andy for the fowls. Everyaffect the civil status of a large number one laughed till their sides ached to of Onebec families who are Roman think how he would look when he Catholics and who have been married found out that he didn't know the by Protestant ministers. Mrs. Delapit difference between young grouse and sued for separation but the civil court half-grown eagles. Then the man who would not hear the case until the eccle- had carried the cage and brought back stiastical authorities had given a deci- the message of thanks was overcome by sion whether, in their opinion, the his thirst and asked the others to have marriage between Roman Catholics, per- a drink with him. He laid the money volved in conducting her affairs, and formed by Protestant ministers, . was on the bar and while the others were getting their drinks one who knew him,

void in the eyes of the Roman Catholic thought buzzing asked, "Where did "I-Andy"-

"Now, that gives the whole snap ant ministers of the province will be away, whenever you commence talking placed in a position hable for damages about Andy giving yon anything that

The last speaker was here interrupted in turn by Tom Chisholm, who came in picking his teeth with a large pocketknife, "That spring chicken I had for dinner may have been fresh, but it was the toughest thing I ever

The speaker who had first interrupted R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent the old man who intimated that Andy rims, inner tubes, ball bearings, spokes. bells, cyclometers, toe clips, graphite, etc. Wheels to rent by the hour. crr Sharlock Holmes theory to the effect wealth, here spoke up and laid bare a Sherlock Holmes theory to the effect & PINSKA ARGENI

Feed and Sale Stable.

artist of the first magnitude.

The Stroller took a recklers streak a few days ago, He knows now that it was . recklessness-utter abandon, so to speak; and before he recovered his equilibrium he had acutally bought a quart of what was purported to be cow's milk. The ingredients of that composition revived in the mind of the Stroller a conversation overheard one day last winter in the business place of a Dawson buyer of gold dust.

The transaction and conversation were between two sons of Abraham, Moses had three ounces of gold dust which he was selling to Isaac. The dust was emptied into the blower."

"Min cracious, Moses," said Isaac, 'look at dot plack sand your gold dust

"I know dot," said Moses, "but shust look at dot gold dust in der plack sand."

STROLLER'S COLUMN to Andy. They recognize in him an and the only resemblance it bore to a sluice box was that it carried water.

> "This thing of having a certain brand of licensed men on board Yukon river steamers may be all right so far as satisfying the law is concerned, but when a few passengers are sacrificed to the relentless river in order that the law may be satisfied, it looks to, me like carry. ing things a little too far. But then, if a licensed man drowns people, of course it is done according to law, and it is all right. I have frequently noticed that good agriculturists are spoiled and bad steamboat men made when some men are licensed and put in pilot-houses."

The speaker was a man who has followed steamboating for 36 years, and who can navigate the Yukon almos with his eyes shut, and yet he is by law forced to work under a licensed figurehead who does not know a com. pass from a roulette wheel.

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.



The fall rush will soon begin and unless this freight is moved soon there will, no doubt, be repitition of last year's blockade, resulting in enormous losses.





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council shall be held in public, and the meetings at which the matter of street. taxing the town has been determined have been held behind closed doors and covered with a veil of secrecy. To comply voluntarily with a measure of taxation passed under such circumstances is to acknowledge the right of this would be dictator to direct, the affairs of the town and territory at his own free will.

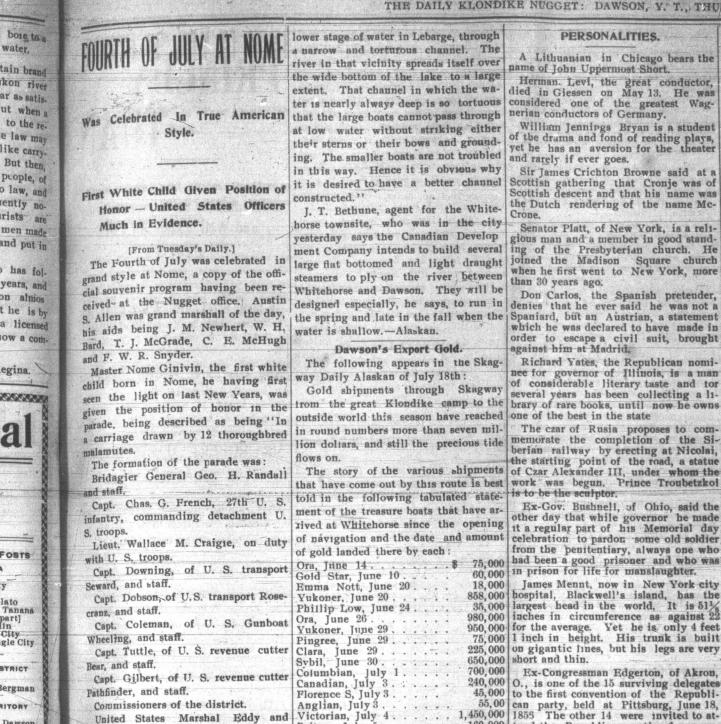
We deny the existence of any such right. We deny that any such right was contemplated in the appointment of a legal adviser to the council. We believe that the ordinance of taxation should be combatted by every means possible, and if statutory grounds are available for contesting it, that resort thereto should be taken immediately.

To submit without opposition to this measure is to give tacit approval to the dictatorial policy of the council's adviser-something which is absolutely repugnant to all decency and self-respect.

ANOTHER JOB.

Our contemporary, the News, which has long possessed a reputation as the innocent victim of much jobbery and many jobbers, has again been made the subject of a villainous conspiracy. As usual, chief in the plot is the irrepressible Joseph Clarke, late of her majesty's service, and now candidate for any and all offices within the gift of the sovereign people of the Yukon. Our contemporary, since the publication of and apology for the blanket charges covering nearly all the officials in the territory, which charges were published in the News through the ingenuity of he said Joseph, has placed a han upon

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PERSONALITIES.

A Lithuanian in Chicago bears the name of John Uppermost Short. Herman. Levi, the great conductor, died in Giessen on May 13. He was considered one of the greatest Wag-

nerian conductors of Germany. William Jennings Bryan is a student of the drama and fond of reading plays, yet he has an aversion for the theater and rarely if ever goes.

Sir James Crichton Browne said at a Scottish gathering that Cronje was of Scottish descent and that his name was the Dutch rendering of the name Mc-

Senator Platt, of New York, is a religious man and a member in good stand-ing of the Presbyterian church. He joined the Madison Square church when he first went to New York, more than 30 years ago.

Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, order to escape a civil suit, brought against him at Madrid. Richard Yates, the Republican nomi-

nee for governor of Illinois, is a man of considerable literary taste and tor several years has been collecting a litrom the great Klondike camp to the brary of rare books, until now he owns

lion doltars, and still the precious tide flows on. The story of the various shipments that have come out by this route is best

Ex-Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, said the

from the peritentiary, always one who bad been a good prisoner and who was 60,000 in prison for life for manslaughter. James Mennt, now in New York city 18,000 18,000 James Mennt, now in New York city 858,000 hospital, Blackwell's island, has the 35,000 largest head in the world. It is 51% 980,000 inches in circumference as against 22 950,000 for the average. Yet he is only 4 feet 75,000 l inch in height. His trunk is built 225,000 on gigantic fines, but his legs are very 850,000 short and thin 650,000 short and thin. Ex-Congressman Edgerton, of Akron,

240,000 O., is one of the 15 surviving delegates 45,000 to the first convention of the Republi-55,00

can party, held at Pittsburg, June 18, 1855 The other 14 were invited to at-60,000 tend the Republican national conven-90,000 tion at Philadelphia this year Mr. Ed-160,000 460,000 gerton has become a Democrat 60,000

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He Was Across the Rhine. The editor of the Danville, Ohio, Citizen, a rampant prohibition paper, which occasionally reaches the Nugget office through the mails has evidently 22,000 lately visited Cincinnati, wandered across the Rhine, where prohibition editors have no business, but from the 85,000 one of the following he went up against it:

"Kentucky! The paradise of brewers, distillers and saloons-the agencies of satan on earth, is better known in hell today than any patch of country in over the line from Whitehorse to Skag- this world, unless it is Cincinnati, way all this season with every shipment Obio."

Much Freight Coming.

At present there is an average of 1000 tons of freight being received here each week by way of the upper river, and it is not improbable that fully two-thirds of the freight consigned to Dawson from the outside is by way of St. Michael. There is no doubt but that by the time miles before they reach the scene of prayer for such reasonable and necessary navigation closes there will be sufficient amount of goods in Dawson to keep all the people that will be here until navigation opens again.

The Klondike Nugget TELEPHONE NUMBER 12 (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)

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WAR CLOUD INCREASES.

The Chinese war is assuming proporin the present instance. In the war conditions of the town is in order. with Japan a very small portion of It will be difficult for any pestilence know from the beginning of the war taining proper sanitary conditions. until its close that hostilities had even

The contest was carried on mainly at sea, and by reason of that fact Japan had every advantage owing to the supertority of her naval equipment.

been begun.

In the war which now seems inevitable, the advantages will not all be to the forces of the powers which are arrayed against China. In respect to discipline, scientific methods of warfare, and effectiveness of equipment the former will far outclass the latter.

The best armies that the world has ever produced will be engaged against China. They will be commanded by the ablest generals in the world and will have at their command every known device in the way of modern war or the premier's word will not pass curmachinery, both defensive and offens-

Against these elements of strength To the Editor of the Nugget. will be arrayed the combined forces of religious fanaticism and inexhaustible numbers. The dispatches of yesterday state that China has in the held already troops aggregating a total of 950,000. Assuming that one American or European soldier is the equivalent of five Chinese soldiers (something, by the way, which is yet to be demonstrated) the powers must place in the field an

one-tenth the number. Another con-

rumors which have been about town for some days, the Nugget publishes elsewhere in detail the present status of the smallpox situation.. There is no reason to fear a general spread of the disease

The authorities are doing everything tions which justify the very gravest within their power to prevent further fears which were expressed prior to the cases arising and with every indication outbreak of hostilities. The fact that that they will be successful. Mean-China was easily subdued by Japan in while, the matter is sufficiently serious the war which occurred between the to warrant everyone in observing more two Oriental nations some few years ago than usually the ordinary rules of is not in any respect to be accepted as a health, and a general movement on the criterion of what China will accomplsh part of citizens to improve the sanitary

China was engaged. In fact, by far a to gain strength in Dawson if citizens majority of the Chinese people did not generally interest themselves in main-

> If some announcement does not arrive pretty soon respecting the date for the election of two members for the Yukon council it will begin to appear that the Yukon territory has again been made the victim of unfair play. Premier Laurier promised definitely and authoritatively that an act granting such representation would be passed prior to the 1st inst., and that the election would take place within a very few weeks. It has been over a month since this assurance was given and still no information is at hand as to the date when the election is to be held or even that an election has actually been called. Something must happen soon, rent for much in the Yukon,

> > A Correspondent's View.

Sir: The suggestion thrown out, or 'pointers'' given in your editorial in sterday's issue of the Nugget regarding the prospective visit to Dawson of his excellency the governor general of Canada, are, I consider, very seasonable and worthy of the serious consideration and energetic action of every man in the country.

Every man interested in the legitimate and speedy development of this territory knows the Nugget from its inarmy of 200,000 men before they can ception has been the only fair and fearhope to contend successfully against less exponent ot public opinion in this this enormous array. But it must not camp. In view of this fact, and conbe forgotten that China in placing individual nere in possession of so full 1,000,000 men in the field, scarcely makes a knowledge of the evils which have an impression in her available resources. been the means of driving thousands of When these are killed off she will raise enterprising and honest prospectors and another million and still another with miners from the camp and thereby materially retarding its progress, the as much ease as the powers will secure writer would suggest that you, at the earliest moment possible formulate sideration which must not be overlooked petition to be presented to his excel is the fact that the troops of the allied lency, in which a brief history of the forces must be transported thousands of direful effects that bribery and favorit-

o doubt, b Prominent citizens in carriages and on foot. , Agent The exercises took place in the Olympic theater, the following being

the program : Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Robbins. Song, "America." Address by Col. O. V. Davis, chairman.

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one of the greatest gold shipping ports Song,"Columbia, Gem of the Ocean, by Arthur J. Kennedy. Address by ex-Mayor Wood, of

Seattle. Song, by Oakland Glee Club. Oration, by Gen. J. B. Metcalf, of Seattle.

"Dixie," by the band. Solo, by Mrs. B. F. Miller. Song, by Miss Florence Holly. "Star Spangled Banner." Dismissal by benediction. Planisle, Miss Emma R. Steiner.

A Canal in Lebarge,

While there is considerable speculation as to how long the water in the Yukon will remain at a high stage, and as soon as low water again makes navigation difficult.

The light draught setamers are to act over the shallow stretch the first 50 where the large boats can navigate without difficulty.

M. S. Hutton, of the Dawson mercantile firm of Hughes & Hutton, who was

"As it is now, I understand the wise notwithstanding.-Kansas City steamers have to work their way, at the Journal.

in the world. Of the shipments mentioned in the foregoing tables some of the heaviest

the golden traffic.

Bailey, July 5. Sybil, July 6. Yukoner, July 8

Nora, July 12

Columbian, July 9. Lightning, July 9. Eldorado, July 11.

Canadian, July 13

Victorian, July 13.

Zealandian, July 15

Lightning, July 16

The foregoing is an estimate given

by Hank Sohmer, the representative of

the White Pass & Yukon Railroad, who

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of dust of consequence. He bases his

estimate on information gathered from

shippers, pursers of river steamers, spe-

cial escorts and others in touch with

This tide of treasure makes Skagway

Bailey, July 13.

Flora, July 16. Yukoner, July 16

have been made by the following: Thomas Lippy, \$250,000; Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$1,750,000; Bank of British North America, \$500,000;

Peterson and Larson, \$48,000; Berry Brothers, \$125,000; H. E. Compton, \$20,000 ; John Englehart, \$32,000 ; Harry McCullough and George McCord, \$65,-000.

The major part of the heavy shipments was for the Seattle assay office.

Wild Berries.

W. Horkan, the Standard librarian, botanist, florist and horticulturist, left whether the original plan of the rail at the Nugget office vesterday samples road to build to Selkirk or below the of both red and black ripe currants, ripe shallows of Lebarge will be carried out red raspberries and ripe salmon berries. in the near future, the story is out that Mr. Horkan has found all these delicate over the ice for the purpose of purchasthe railroad company intends to run fruits growing in the vicinity of Dawlight draught steamers from Whitehorse son. He has transplanted several varieto that part of the river below Lebarge ties of the berry family which are now foundry. He has now returned and has doing well and will bear fruit this year. Mr. Horkan is confident that at \$50,000.

many varieties of berries can be grown somewhat in the capacity of transports here with profit and comparative case. He says that ripe wild berries are now miles below Whitehorse to that part to be found in great profusion in the neighborhood of the mouth of Bonauza.

The Legal Form.

"If I were to give you an orange," in the city yesterday, said Manager said Judge Foote of Topeka, "I would Hawkins of the railroad told him not simply say, 'I give you the orange,' long ago of the intention of the rail- but should the transaction be intrusted out any kind or size casting that may road company to make transfers after to a lawyer to put in writing he would be required, either in brass or iron, the manner outlined in the foregoing adopt this form : 'I hereby give, grant during the low water periods. Mr. and convey to you all my interest, Hawkins also, stated, says Mr. Hutton, right, title and advantage of and in that he intended to make an effort to said orange, together with its rind, get the Canadan government to improve skin, juice, pulp and pits; and all the water course from Whitehorse down rights and advantage therein, with full

the water course from Whitehorse down the river so that steamers could more easily navigate. "The idea of Mr. Hawkins," says Mr. Hutton, "is to have a canal built. He thinks that such an improvement would be of great advantage. "As it is now, I understand the

Canadian Atlas.

The Nugget is in receipt of a small atlas especially provided for use in densed information regarding the entire country which the maps embrace. It anticipates Canadian ownership of Skagway and Dyea and locates them in British Columbia,

A Big Enterprise.

Last winter Mr. J. E. Doherty, secretary for Alex McDonald, went ing a complete equipment of machinery and material for a machine shop and landed in Dawson with a stock valued

Plans have been drawn and a site selected for the establishment of the enterprise, which will be the largest in this part of the country and will compete in extent with all but the very largest works in the great cities of the country. The machine shop will cover an area of 30x80 feet and the foundry and blacksmith shop will extend over an area 40x50. The foundry can turn and will employ 30 men when in full operation.

A large stock of pipe fittings, boilers, engines, hoists, etc., will be kept in stock, as a large business will prob-ably be done with the miners

rected at once.

food than the Chinese and may easily advocated could be set forth. become subject to the pestilential diseases which flourish in the flowery

really becomes war, as now seems alto-Canadian schools. It contians maps of gether probable, will be a tremendously all the provinces as well as of all Brit- costly affair, the end of which it is imish possessions, and is replete with con- possible to determine from the beginning.

The idea once spread among the Chinese that they are fighting a war for the preservation of their national existence the actual conditions which exist here and in defense of their religion, will and point out, as well, suggestions for make them doubly effective in the field, out and render the task before the powers twice as difficult as would otherwise

be the case. The magnitude of the contest now bewith no let up until the humiliation of

one of the most costly both in blood a half for that privilege. and treasure that history has yet recorded.

NOTHING IN SECRECY.

Reference has previously been made in these columns to the folly of attempt. ing to maintain secrecy in respect to pox in the town. There is nothing to journey.-Whitehorse Star. be gained by shutting the eyes of the public to facts. Rumors easily gain which do more narm than can possibly result from the publication of the actual facts. In order, therefore, to quiet the

battle. They require more and better improvement as you have incessantly

Such a petition would surely merit the hearty approval and unanimous endorsement of every man interested in kingdom. The war, therefore, if it the progress of the Yukon territory.

R. MACGREGOR. Dawson, July 24, 1900.

(The Nugget acknowledges with thanks the above words of commendation. We assure our correspondent that in the event Lord Minto comes to Dawson, this paper will do everything within its power to acquaint him with legislative measures as seem best adapted to the requirements of the territory. -ED.)

Singular Facts.

An Atlin government official was accustomed to charge \$2.50 for the priviginning becomes clearer as the facts are lege of layovers, records, etc., to such brought more definitely to light. Once an extent that when a local miner was undertaken, the war must be continued dying he requested the official to come and see him, when he informed the representative of the B. C. government China is completed. But there is every that he could not pass away happily reason for belief that the war will be without paying the customary two and

Another fact has just come to light despite desperate efforts to keep it secret. It is now well known that one of the men working on railway construction in the vicinity of Bennett was blown about a mile high by a charge of dynamite. On returning to work 15 minutes was deducted from his time,

Make It Effective.

"The sidewalk ordinance passed a public to facts. Rumors easily gain credence, and if the actual conditions are kept from the press, exaggerated stories are certain to attain circulation.



n, carrying with it the captain, Ernest Jordan, Sid Barrington and his stopped at the time she capsized. younger brother, and Purser A. E. Maltby. here, although not without everything lected manner imaginable. being done to save them that was possible. Oliver Redpath, of Kamloops, up a couple of miles below where the Bailey sighted the turtled hull of the Florence S., had a very narrow escape, and can only consider that their lives were saved by the merest chance. As they were hanging to the hull, after the houses had been carried away, a small boat happened along and landed them on the beach. Had the boat not put in an appearance just when it did it is almost certain that the list of the drowned would have been greatly augmented.

fore this, quickly settled to one side was listed from one side to the other, and turned over. The entire super- except when driven by the wheel full structure of the vessel was carried clear | speed. Then she seemed to keep nearby the current and floated away down | ly an even keel. That is why I mention the fact of her wheel's being "All the passengers and crew, with the exception of the woman and her Some of the passengers, among them daughter, who were drowned, behaved the two ladies drowned, were lost in the most commendably cool and col-"Great credit is due the three men who came around the bend in the small and J. Poster, of Victoria, showed great boat just in the nick of time to save courage and gallantry in trying to rescue those of us who were on the hull. They, the two unfortunates, but all efforts were John Noble, George Gaines and proved unavailing. Mr. Redpath got Jas. Bishop, of Victoria. They saw our Mrs. Steward nearly to the beach, but plight and immediately went ashore the drowning woman could hold on no and landed their boat's load, and then Hobbs, longer and went down. The rescuers | came to our rescue. The women were were themselves nearly exhausted but taken off first, and afterwards the men. urged the women to hang on just the same, apparently preparing to drown rather than desert their charges. urged the women to hang on just the There was no screaming or frantic effort "A man called Caribou was, to my way of thinking, the most cool headed and really serviceable man in the lot. "When the superstructure went by the board, the steamer's only boat was carried away, and landed bottom side up in the water. This man Caribou jumped in and swam to st. He turned it over and got it emptied, and then went to the rescue of those who had gone down stream. Of course he had assistance, but his efforts are in the main what some who were saved owe

Finance and Insurance-C. G. K.

Nourse, Arthur Lewin, A. H. Palmer. Commerce and Manufacture-H. Te Roller, Alex McDonald, D. B. Olson. Freight, Tariff and Transportaionaion-l W. Calderbead, H. P. Hanson, Wm. M. Heron.

Steamer Tyrrell, of the D. & W. H. N. Co., is due from St. Michael. The Light is nearly ready for sailing. Cap-

London, July 18, via Skagway, July private 23, -It is learned here that Prince Ching editori concocted a scheme whereby Sir Robert ing the Hart could escape in disguise on the hesitat 4th, but he refused to desert his friends. came a He twice wrote Prince Tuan asking is nee him to spare the lives of the foreigners, exonera that we the yea now assured that Sir Robert perished politica in the massacre on the night of the 6th. Two at No direct news has been received from Pekin since the 28th of June. us, and

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A. B. Wood, who was in company their lives to.". with Dr. Kimbalı, of New York, was The vessel was owned by Sid Barring one of the passengers left clinging to ton, and is a total loss, as the insurance the hull after the catastrophe, and tells companies will take no risks on lation and municipal affairs, steamers on the Yukon, except against of the wreck in the following way :

"When the steamer turned over she fire. The cargo was consigned to the was making a short turn and her wheel C. D. Co., and as none of the vessel's papers were saved it is not known who was stopped. There was plenty of time to do everything possible to chaure consigned the goods originally, and visit to our city. escape from the wreck, as the boat cap- consequently it is not possible to ascersized in a very leisurely manner. The tain whether) the cargo was insured or house was carried away by the force of not.

the water, atter the hull had tipped far -The captain, who was at the wheel at euoaugh so that the guard rail caught the time of the wreck was Ernest Jorthe force of the current. It must have dan. He was formerly mate of the Ora, been then that the unfortunate women and it is understood was employed at who were much excited, jumped over- Whitehorse because of the regulation board. Had they stayed by the wreck which calls for a master having Cana-

Mines, Mining and Smelting-Ed-ward B. Condon, Leroy Tozier, J. A. Chute.

Architecture and Education-W. H. Parsons, R. M. Crawford, W. C. Daw-

Arbitration — L. O. Wilcoxon, Germer, Emil Stauf. W. Immigration and Statistics- George M. Allen, J. R. Gandolfo, A. D. Wil-

Membership-W.H. B. Lyon, Samuel Blumer, E. C. Campbell. Public Institutions and Improvements

E. B Wishaar, F. C. Liddle, O. W. Legislation and Municipal Affairs-

Wade, E. F. Botsford, J. W. Boyle.

On motion the appointments were confirmed and approved. Report of the committee on mines

and mining was read and approved, the report being the late Senkler interview. A motion was submitted by Thos. McMuilen that the chairman appoint a committee of three to whom shall be referred the Chute resolution and to consider whether they shall present a new resolution or this one as it is; and to suggest a plan for raising the amount, \$50,000, and recommend its disposition and report to this board. The motion prevailed and Messrs. McMullen, Lancaster and Reichenback were named as the committee. A letter from J. A. Clarke and a

recommendation to the Yukon council were referred to the committee on legis-

It was decided to recommend to the general board that a committee be appointed to take steps to properly receive and entertain the governor general of Canada, Lord Minto, on his coming

The secretary was instructed to ad-dress a letter to Mayor Emile Quarre, of Eagle City, to be present at the next meeting and to extend to him a wel-come to all meetings of the board. The trustees adjourned to meet Tnes-

day night, July 24th. Would Lessen Our Population. Having failed to get action through the Yukon council regarding the sup-

tain Lewis, who is an old time river man and one having several years experience on the Yukon, is engaged by this company and is now on the way in. He was captain of the Victorian in 1898. and last year sailed the Australian, both but neither letter was replied to. It is C. D. Co.'s boats. He was engaged by Manager Davies.

Agent Calderhead has perfected all the arrangements for his mid-summer excursion to the Stewart river country. The Flora will be sent up there on her return from Whitehorse. Tickets are selling for \$50 the round trip, first-class, including 150 pounds of baggage. It pointee, express himself as delighted will probably be a week's run, allow- with the manner in which the distining several days at the head of navigation for fishing, shooting or pospecting as the passengers may desire. Agent versal opinion is that Judge Craig is Calderhead says he will give his passengers the best time they ever had in their lives.

The Market.

The prices of meat remain unchanged. since last quoted, although the market ill-fated Florence S., which was wrecked has settled down to a more reliable con. on Thirtymile. Dr. Kimball came to has settled down to a more reliable condition. Beef is quoted at 30c by the side, retailing at 40c. Veal at 70c to 80c; sides at 50c. There has been a slight advance in eggs which have gone trom \$18 to \$22 per case, though the retail price, 65c per dozen has not yet been effected. Pork and mutton remain stationary, at 50c; potatoes are offered wholesale at 6c, with no takers. The retail price remains the same, 8c, cabbage at 15 to 25c, and radishes are selling at two bunches for 25c, lettuce brings about the same price.

Dinner to T. B. Millard.

The dinner given F. B. Millard Saturday evening at the McDonald was a most erjoyable affair, and, as the guest said at the close of the vening, added not the least to his many pleasant experiences and surprises since arriving in Dawson, which struck him, as it in Dawson, which struck him, as it does every observing visitor from the outside, as being a very modern city compared to what they expected to find. Those present were: F. B. Millard, F. C. Wade, Mis. Truesdale, Miss Glenn, Thos. Cunningham, Thos. Mc-Gowan, E. J. White, Sam Wall and Al. Smith. Smith.

Are Well Pleased.

Every attorney in Dawson who has had business in the territorial court be guished gentleman conducts his could and the lucid and clear manner in the right man in the right place.

Scientific Party.

Dr. J. P. Kimball, of New York, and Briar A. Wood, of Sumner, Wash., ar-rived last night on the steamer Bailey. having started from Whitehorse on the Alaska on a scientific" expedition and brought Mr. Wood with him, the latter being a civil and mining engineer of more than ordinary attainment. visit to Dawson is something of a side issue, but, barring their experience in Thirtymile, is proving a very pleasant and instructive one. They will make an extensive tour of the creeks before leaving for the outside.

A Sad Case.

Herbert Brooks who occupied a cabi on the hill near the police cemetery, was reported to the police yesterday as being very sick. Sergeant Wilson in-vestigated the matter and found Brooks suffering from a very high fever. The unfort unate man had been sick and alone for four days, and could not have survived much longer without assist ance. He was at once taken to SL. Mary's hospital where all possible care is being given him. He was yet very sick this morning.

Crosier-Riley.

On July 17th, in this city, Rev. A. E. Hetherington united in marriage Mr. W. V. Crosier, of Dawson, and Miss Nora Riley, who lately arrived from Kingston, Wash.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1900

ARIZONA KICKLETS Some News Items and an Editorial Policy.

Stirring Events in the History of the Months of Its Life.

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[From Monday's Daily.] Maj. Bogardus relates that as he was

for money.

The little affair in the Kicker office the president at the start that we did liberty, equality, high wages, shorter

got to lick us first. We were told on Tuesday that the physical and mental wreck whom we are obliged by courtesy to refer to as our esteemed contemporary had threatened again to shoot us on sight-being shout the hundredth time in the last two years-but we were by no means prepared for his wonderful feat of Wednesday. He actually did stop us on Apache avenue and pull a gun. For some time we were in doubt whether he would shoot us or himself; but, finding that he was liiable to accident, we picked him and his gun up and deposited them head first in a barrel in front of Skinner's grocery. The editor remained there, with his heels in the air, until some one extended a helping hand. We shall never draw a gun on our esteemed. We may jab at him with a toothpick, yell at him in low bass or barrel him up, but his life is safe with

The events of the past year as affect. ing us personally have kept us from feeling homesick. On New Year's day, 1899, we had 13 occupants of our kagway, July private graveyard, which is the only Prince Ching editorial cemetery in the world. Durby Sir Robert ing the year we were obliged to add two sion with rebellion and use their power This element is perhaps stronger in hesitated and hung back until it be- to protect foreign life and property we New York than in any other state, and came a matter of painful ncessity. It regard them as representing the Chi- there is no doubt that its influence and is needless to add that we were fully main in peace and friendship. The the Republican ticket. exonerated by the coroner's jury and that we paid all funeral expenses. In purpose of the president is, as it has been heretofore, to act concurrently the year we delivered 12 orations, five with the other powers, first in opening political speeches and seven lectures. Two attempts were made to assassinate up communication with Pekin and rescuing the American officials, misus, and we were twice held up and sionaries and other Americans who are robbed. Four different men shot at us in danger; secondly, affording all posin our sanctum without serious results, sible protection everywhere in China and we were the direct cause of five to American life and property; thirdly, bad men leaving town for good. For a in guarding and protecting all legitismall town Giveadam Gulch is a lively mate American interests; and, fourth- little time to devote to the campaign. one. A young man who wishes to bely, in aiding to prevent a spread of the He says his position is much different gin an editorial career cannot do better disorders to the other provinces of the than to make his debut here. Each and every day brings its little incident empire, and a recurrence of such disasters. or adventure and every time a bullet It is, of course, too early to forecast perforates his hat or cuts a button from the means of attaining this result, but his clothes he finds himself incited to the policy of the government of the renewed efforts. We were laid up for United States is to seek a solution a few days on two occasions by stray which may ring about permanent bullets and were obliged to crawfish safety and peace to China, preserve teron two or three more; but on the whole ritorial and administrative entity, prowe had a good time and made a gain on the struggle for fame.

more in evidence for the next 12 with Daggett to establish depot, three months and in our most insinuating months' subsistence for 5000 men. manner we would observe that now is Regiments have 500 rounds ammunition the time to subscribe. We don't issue per man. Crozier carries 1,000,0000 rebut one day in the week while dailies serve and such miscellaneous ordnance come out seven times but we give you more than your money's worth and view to medical supply depot stores never tangle you up on the political three months for 5000 men go with M. QUAD.

China in Congress.

situation.

Washington, July 10.-The state department has finally concluded to make Ninth Infantry. Shall keep Indiana Paper During the Past Twelve public the identical note which was recently delivered to the powers as defining the position of the United States respecting the Chinese troubles.

It is understood that this circular inreturning from a trip to Lone Jack the struction was drawn up on the 30th of other day he was pursued for over a June and transmitted to Canton tor the mile by a large cinnamon bear and came approval of the president and communinear being overtaken. We don't be- cated to the powers concerned on July lieve the story. We don't say right 3. It embodies the views to which this out that the major is a liar; out, if government has strictly adhered from pinned down to it, we would make affi- the very beginning of the present davit that he couldn't tell the truth troubles and which the different powers Luzon have one by one taken into favorable consideration. The announcement by

last Thursday has been grossly magni-, not consider ourselves at war with the Fairchild, who was secretatry of the fied by our esteemed contemporary. A Chinese nation and that all our efforts treasury in the first Cleveland adminislong haired, long eared compositor from should be directed toward localizing the tration, says that under no circumstanthe east, to whom we had given a disturbance in the province of Chi Li ces will be support Bryan. Abraham S. week's work, formed our seven printers and from spreading throughout the em- Hewitt, of New York, formerly promiinto a union and got up a strike. We pire, by enlisting on the side of peace nent in Democratic councils, declares had never had one before and didn't the power of the viceroys of Central and that he would not vote for Bryan know exactly how to meet it, but Southern China, has now apparently whether free silver was indorsed, finally took off our coat and sailed into beeen adopted by all the other powers. | ignored or repudiated by the Bryan

we got a few thumps and bangs, but results, but thus far the indications are Bryanism is Democracy, and declares in the course of half an hour the strike all favorable. It will be seen that no that its tendency is toward anarchy. was over, the union dissolved and the answer from the different powers was Another Empire state Democrat of local agitator taking a walk. We are for required or expected to the circular of prominence says that Bryan is no more July 3, but it is understood that it has worthy of the support of sound money hours and all the rest of it, but the man been everywhere favorably reviewed and men than he was four years ago. "Are who sets out to run our business has that no objections have been made to it we to suppose," says this Democrat, representation on the Yukon council

> combination of powers whatever. It candidate for president? Had he done may be possitively asserted, for in- anything of value during that four stance, that the co-operation of France years, made any effort to learn wisdom and the United States has been must or acquire experience, we should inconstant and most cordial.

foreign representatives is as follows:

Department of State, Washington, D. ., July 3, 1900. In the critical posture of affairs in

China, it is deemed appropriate to define the attitude of the United States as far as present circumstances permit this to be done.

We adhere to the policy initiated by us in 1857, of peace with the Chinese in 1896 and that they should decline to of his excellency the main fact should nation, of turtherance of lawful commerce, and of protection of lives and property of our citizens by all means the country of this way of thinking. guaranteed under extra-territorial treaty They do not approve of all that the rights and by the law of nations. If present administration has done. They

the uttermost accountability. We re- that there is such great danger to the gard the condition of Pekin as one of interests and welfare of the country in-So long as they are not in overt collu- they regard as its errors and faults.

supplies can be spared from here. With

Daggett; there will be eight medical officers in China from. Philippines. Send three months' forage, 350 animals and partial supply winter clothing for and Flintshire in China waters for local services therein. Order all large transports home to expedite transfer of troops here. Foregoing arrangements easily changed if department's wishes cable quickly. Seven companies Hardin's regiment, Taylor's battery, have been sent to Samar, replacing Hughes' troops there, which have been concentrated at Leyte.

"Request authority to permanently transfer Samar department to Southern "MACARTHUR."

Will Not Support Bryan.

New York, July 11.-Hon. Charles S. the crowd. It was the medicine needed. It is too soon to prophesy the ultimate platform. He rejects the claim that in any quarter. It is not true that there "that in the four years that have elapsed has been any formation of groups or he has so changed as to be a suitable cline to give him the benefit of the The circular which was sent to our doubt, but his career has been that of the political agitator, and such a training is not what is necessary to remedy Mr. Bryan's faults." He declares it is Mr. Bryan's absolute lack of training in any business, his ignorance of affairs, in short his whole make-up as a brilliant but shifty rhetorician that makes him the undesirable candidate that the national Democrats declined to support support in 1900.

> There are a great many Democrats in wrong he done to our citizens, we pro- object to some of the policies and acts pose to hold the responsible authors to of President McKinley; but they feel virtual anarchy whereby power and re- volved in the success of Bryanism that sponsibility is practically devolved they prefer a continuance of the Mcupon the local provincial authorities. Kinley administration in spite of what ward for thus honoring him.

nese people, with whom we seek to re- much of its vote will be given there for

The Klondike Nugget TELEPHONE NUMBER 12 (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ALLEN BROS......Publishers

LORD MINTO'S VISIT. The announcement has been made that Dawson is to be honored by a visit from Lord Minto, the governor general of Canada. On previous occasions, when members of the government have come into Dawson, but little effort has been made to inform them of the real condition of affairs as they actually exist in this territory. Several members of parliament have visited Dawson on different occasions, only to be wined seized every possible opportunity to has amply proven cannot be eradicated. pour into ears only too willing to receive them, all manner of tairy tales, which sent the legislators on their way

in the Yukon territory were better than they should be. The governor general of Canada is independent of, and above all considerations of party politics. His influence

is felt, however, in matters of legislation, as witness the recent occasion when the question of Yukon representadirect command of his excellency. It is doubtless by reason of the interest manifested in the matter by the goverwould be granted very shortly.

Beyond doubt the present visit of his tions in this country. He has at variindicates that his interest has by no means waned. Every effort should be made to take advantage of this visit. not be overlooked that most important legislative measures are required in orthis territory.

We venture the opinion that Lord Minto is not coming to Dawson for the sake of being tendered a banquet or two,

We believe his excellency is coming to Dawson very largely for the purpose fore, that such bodies as the citizens' committee and the Board of Trade tzations have taken and to contain a

nished- a reasonable excuse for the stack methods of conducting affairs, which excuse, however, is no longer valid. The matter of the wreck of the Florence S. should be made the subject of careful investigation in order that accidents from similar causes may be avoided in the future.

The energies which the local clergy, assisted by a number of very estimable ladies, are putting forth for the suppression of various evils which flourish in Dawson, as in other cities of the Dominion, are not likely to reach the results which they hope. There are certain sore spots in our social and political and dined by government attaches, who system which the history of centuries They are an outgrowth of natural conditions and it is as impossible to do away with them as it is to prevent stealbelieving that both laws and officials ing by making it a crime. The best that can be done with these evils is to recognize them as being necessary if not desirable, and to take such means as may be within reach for their control and regulation.

Two Matches Are Made. New York, July 10.-Two heavyweight boxing matches between firsttion was brought up in parliament by class pugilists were arranged today, to take place before the repeal of the Horton boxing law, which goes into effect the 1st of September. The first match will be on Aug. 10 between Bob Filznor general that Sir Wilfred Laurier, simmons and Gus Ruhlin, who recently the premier, was led to announce that defeated Sharkey, and the second will be between Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey, on or about Aug. 25.

The articles of agreement for the Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin bout call for a excellency is made with the intention boxing contest of 25 rounds under Marand desire of securing information at quis of Queensbury rules, before the first hand respecting prevailing condi- club offering the best inducements, the winner to receive 75 cer cent and the loser 25 per cent of the prize money. ous times manifested considerable inter- Bids for the contest are left open for est in Yukon affairs and the fact that one week. Charley White is named as he has undertaken the journey hither the referee and Harry Breyer was made the final stakeholder, with whom each side today deposited \$2500 forfert money. The articles, which were signed by Fitzsimmons for himself and Outside of whatever ceremonial func- Billy Madden for Ruhlin, who was not tions may be planned for the reception present during any part of the conference today, are practically the same as those which governed the last bout in which Fitzsimmons and Jeffries met, with respect to gloves, bandages, forder that prosperity may be revived in feits, etc. The draft was submitted to Fitzsimmons and was readily accepted by Madden, after the date was agreed upon.

Among those present when the agreement was being considered was Tom although we should heartily endorse Sharkey and his manager. They had any plans, which may be brought for- come to see if a match could not be arranged for Sharkey with Ruhlin or Fitzsimmons before the boxing law should become null and void. Fitzof securing intormation about the terri- tive, when Sharkey leaned toward him tory. At any rate we believe it is fair and asked Fitzzimmons if he would to act upon this assumption. It would give him (Sharkey) a fight after the be eminently fitting and proper, there Fitzsimmons. "I will fight, you when contest with Ruhlin, "Yes," replied I get through with Rublin." Immediately after the Fitzsimmonsshould prepare memorials in keeping Ruhlin agreement had been signed, with previous action which both organ- similar articles making the date for the contest Aug. 25, or some day hetween that and Aug. 31, were written even if he remains here all the time. digest of such measures as it is general- out and signed by Fitzsimmons and ly agreed are required. Undoubtedly Sharkhy. The time for the bids for the an effort will be made to impress upon contest will be left open until Aug. 13. the governor general a belief that the A referee was not named. The leeway mining regulations and the methods of that should Fitzsimmons incur any administration now in force in the Yu- great injury from Ruhlin he would kon territory are entirely satisfactory to have time in which to recover.

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It is needless to say to our readers and safeguard for the world the printhat the course of the Kicker for the ciples of equal and impartial trade with ing when they can be received by him. coming year will be onward and up- all parts of the Chinese empire.

You will communicate the purport of ward. We shall make it even more redhot as a political organ. We shall this instruction to the minister for for- definite, and he can make no appointprobably advocate a war with Mexico eign affairs. HAY.

and demand annexation of Canada. In reply to instructions of the secre-We shall have a "dark horse" of our tary of war of July 7, Gen. MacArthur own for the next presidency. We shall cabled the adjutant general the followdo our best to bust three or four trusts ing under date of July 9:

and speak many encouraging words to "Daggett's regiment (Fourteenth Sunday schools. Now and then, when United States Infantry), Reilly's batthe stage breaks down or a flood carries tery (Fifty Artillery), will leave 13th away a bridge, we may get out of ink for Taku on transports Indiana, Flitand paper and be obliged to issue a shire and Wyefield. Taylor in Samar, half-sheet but that half sheet will be a not available. For other infantry regi corker. We have always led in politics ments for Chinese service recommend and shall continue to nead the process first one leaving States. Massila nicely sion. We are a hustler from Sunday cared for until arrival of new troops morning to Saturday night and Uncle without drawing on Anderson, Bullard Sam may continue to depend upon us or Sargent, which is now impracticto help boom North America up into the able.

tree tops and keep up a yelling. No "In addition to one month's subsistweekly newspaper in America will be ence supplies with the troops, send sale at the Nugget office.

Will Speak but Little.

Canton, O., July 11.-The campaign of 1900 in Canton will not be a duplicate of the campaign of 1896. It is not the intention of McKinley to make speeches to delegations who may visit Canton during the summer and fall, The president will be so much occupied with public business that he will have from four years ago. Then he was a private citizen, and as the candidate of his party felt justified in taking the

active part he did in the campaign. Now he is president of the whole people, and feels that he should give his attention to the many questions of government pending and constantly arising. It is the present intention of the president to confine his participation in the. tect all rights guaranteed to friendly campaign to his speech tomorrow and powers by treaty and international law his letter of acceptance. Various clubs and delegations have telegraphed askof the president's stay in Canton is inments for the reception of the delegates. Those who call to pay their respects will be received at times when the president is not engaged, as they would be were he in Washington. But the president will not make speeches from the front porch to delegations.

A Family Arrives.

The steamer Ora brought to the city Saturday evening the family of Mr. R. K. Latimer, who is at present conducting a boarding house on Chechako hill, consisting of his wife, three daughters, Misses Millicent, Marchia and Lucille and son Kuit. They were guests at the Fairview until today when they started for Checkako hill. for Chechako hill.

Special Power of Attorney forms for

the people at large. As noted above this has been done in the case of every other prominent member of the government who has visited Dawson and there is no reason to believe that the present of the city's garbage. instance will in any respect prove an exception to the rule. The citizens' Yukon by the scavenger wagons and committee and the Board of Trade have others, is carried by the current to a both memorialized parliament a number point just back of the big iron wars-The replies have said that the length of times. It rests now with these mid, and only a few scanty inches of bodies to take every action possible to water cover it. If the present systemstrengthen their position and prove to of dumping the garbage is followed up the satisfaction of his excellency the much longer the entire year's dump justice of the various petitions which will be found there when the water they have addressed to the government.

> The wreck of the steamer Florence the country and the difficulty of secur-ing men such as were required fur-portion of him.

Should Be Changed.

In the eddy back of the Standard Oil Co.'s warehouse is something which those who have noticed it are in favor of having stopped. It is the conlection

All the refuse datly dumped into the house where it is piled in a huge pyra-

Saw the Mines.

Yesterday Attorney R. W. Jennings and D. McGuire, of Skagway, who are S. emphasizes the necessity of having in the city on a short visit, met and all boats plying upon the Yukon were introduced to the Hunker king, manned with skilled and licensed pilots Mr. Johansen. The latter insisted upon manned with skilled and licensed pilots and engineers. In the early days of navigation upon the upper Yukon, Flannery's steeds, the party proceeded steamboats were accustomed to leave to Hunker yesterday evening, returning Dewson with any sort of crew which to the city today. The strangers are could be icked up. The newness of delignted with what they saw and at



Washington, D. C., July 18, via Gen. McArthur has notified the war de- hended." partment that it will not be safe to de- definite point down the river who are

the first sent down, are nearly entirely recovered, and doubtless will be dis-Skagway, July 24.-There will be no charged in the near future. Those kept further withdrawal of troops from the on the island are also doing well, and Philippines for service in China, as no deaths from the disease are appre-

There are three suspects in some increase the present strength of the isolated, and denied the town for a from any point, no matter what flag she fortnight. They are the three men who were in the cabin near the Klondske bridge, where one of the present cases was taken from. These are cases where isolation in this way is about the only thing possible to do. To let them go about among people after they have been exposed to infection would be altogether wrong and unfair to the public, and, on the other hand, to expose them to the disease by placing them in quarantine with others who have developed, would be a wrong to them. That is why the cabin over by the bridge is vacant and tightly locked, and the last occupants are enjoying a little camping trip down the river. Concerning a case which was sent to the island some time since, and acout which there was some controversy at the time, Dr. McArthur said : "You will remember that it was contended at the time that one of the arguments used against the decision that the case was cles exhibited much int rest today in one of smallpox, was that although the the methods of paying for Klondike patient was broken out with a rash which resembled smallpox, the temperature was normal. Now, read this." worth of gold consigned to New York branches of Canadian banks has already Under the head of "General Condition" that although a high temperature may prevail previous to the breaking out of the rash, it may be expected to return of effecting payment by drafts on the to a normal state at that stage of the New York subtreasury, the exchange disease, and the patient may feel per-These are the present facts of the smallpox situation. That they have been greatly exaggerated, and in some instances grossly misrepresented is evi-denced by the statement made in a re-cent number of a Skagway newspaper, that there were ten cases of the disease here when as a matter of fact there is but little more than half that number now, and at the time considerably fewer than now. local subtreasury, but does not affect bank reserves at New York in the same way. Vesterday, for instance, has not affected reserves or deposits in New Vork banks as a whole, because the gives every reason to believe that very deposit was withdrawn from one bank shortly the whole affair will be a thing

to some distance off St. Michael, but that she would not be allowed to land and neglectful in matters leading to and them.

connected with the Florence S. catas-Nome, however, not to be behind in trophe. The warrant was issued after the matter of quarantine, has regula- an investigation held yesterday, at tions of her own. Brigadier-General which several witnesses were examined.

Randall, in command of the U.S. Attorney Clarke has been retained for troops at Nome, has quarantined that the defence, but was unable to appear place against the world. No steamer this morning, owing to imperative engagements. Leroy Tozier appeared in may fly, can now add to Nome's already the police court in Mr. Barrington's behalf, and asked for a continuance which was granted till 2 p. m. Barrington's bonds were fixed at \$10,000, which Mr. Tozier had no difficulty in securing signers for.

have discussed with Woodworth the lately fro possibility of the failure of Banks to finish the building in the time specified, but positively denied that he had We are given defendant any instructions as to entitled any steps to be taken in that event. As near

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Donald McPherson, charged with but she stealing a raft, was asked to plead to keeping the charge, but was unable to state

American army in the islansds. Ten thousand troops are now being sent to China and a further contingent of 3000 will shortly be underway.

No More Ciphers.

Berlin, July 18, via Skagway, July 24.-The Chinese legation has been officially notified that no more cipher telegrems will be permitted to be received at the legation in Berlin.

McKinley at Canton.

Washington, D. C., July 18, via Skagway, July 24 .- President McKinley returns to Canton tomorrow, where he expects to remain until the close of the campaign. He will be in constant communication with the cabinet.

Paying for Klondike Gold.

New York, July 11.-Financial cirgold dust consignments received at the Pacific coast. Five million dollars been announced, remittances covering the statement is authoritatively made a portion of the amount having been received in this city yesterday. Instead was made by telegraphic transfer by the fectly well. Seattle bank ordering its New York correspondent to pay the Canadian bank \$350,000. This sum probably represented the face value of the drafts given by the assay office or the subtreasury at San Francisco.

This form of payment is quite as convenient as would be drafts against the local subtreasury, but-does not affect affected reserves or deposits in New and credited in another where the Cana- of the past. overcrowded populace by landing passengers there.

Gen. Randall has realized the conditions and his order, while it may seem arbitrary and decisive, is in the interest of misled thousands who are as yet uninformed of the fact that Nome is a bubble and who would, but tor the orthere to die of disease or starvation It is said that there are now over 100 cases of smallpox in Nome City and that fevers of all kinds are raging with many fatal results. From the meagre information brought by the Hannah, there is no doubt but that the conditions there are most perplexing.

Health Officer Dr. McArthur boarded the Hannah on her arrival and, after three-quarters of an hour, pronounced her passengers and crew as fitted to mingle with the people of Dawson.

Accidents in Mines.

Dick Mulvaney fell 23 feet down a shaft on claim 3 below upper on Dominion one day last week. He was seriously but not fatally injured. James Herald was seriously, if not fatally, injured on 24 below discovery on Dominion last Friday. He was hoisting a bucket when the soft muck on which he was standing gave way and he fell, striking the iron bucket. The blow knocked the entire works from its fastenings at the top and all went into the shaft. Mr. Herald was

struck on the head by the iron handle of the windlass, cutting a deep gash and making what is feared a very dangerous wound.

On claim 47 above on Sulphur a man named Evans fell into a shaft last Saturday a distance of 46 feet. Marvelous to tell, Evans was unhurt save for a few slight bruises.

Sunday Night Concert. Prof. Parkes' concert given Sunday night was another unqualified success, and well attested the popularity of the

Quite naturally Mr. Barrington does not care, at this stage of the proceedings, to make any statements for pubder forbidding them to land, be left lication. However, under the advice of Mr. Tozier, he said that the Florence. S. was a vessel of 50 tons net register, and at the time she was wrecked carried 23 tons, 14,000 pounds of freight. He had used all the care and judgment within the range of bis knowledge and experience in the handling and manage-ment of the steamer. Further than this he did not care to say anything about the case.

A Prospering Firm.

Among the business houses of Dawson a marked degree of prosperity is apparent generally by the new buildings in course of construction, and the money the price. In Magistrate Rutledge's being spent in other improvements is

as a business center, is the Ladue Co. The entire ground space of the company, 50x200 feet on First avenue running back to Second avenue will shortly be covered by the building now in course of construction. The former warehouse has been extended back to the limit of the lot, and the store now Bank saloon. In addition to being occupied will shortly be moved back to drunk, William violated a Yukon health Second avenue to be used as a mess-house, and its place to be taken by a handsome two-story store. This is to be connected by arches with the burld-said "Yap." A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed and paid ing now being fitted up next to it, and was imposed and paid. the whole thrown into a solid front. Constable Bowdridge

The company's entire water frontage is to be built up in a wharf and warehouse.

Quarantine at Caribou.

boats.

whether he was guilty or not. He said that if he did do such a thing he was in ignorance of the fact. He had been told since that he had, but really was unable to recall the circumstance. plea of not guilty was entered.

Prisoner King, accused of "the murder of Davenport, when asked if he was guilty or not guilty, said that it was m self defence that he did it. Both prisoners desired a jury trial and were remanded.

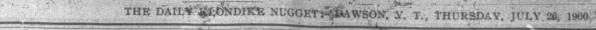
Miss Dot Pyne of gold nugget fame will have a further hearing tomorrow.

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Any apprehension that may have been engendered by the Nugget's police court report of yesterday, in which it was stated that Frank Brandville might possibly have absorbed all the slumber brand of hootch may be dismissed as wholly groundless. The brand is still with us, and all persons troubled with insomnia can find relief. if they have court this morning William Williams quite evident. Among the foremost in giving prac-tical demonstration of the fact that it is confident of the stability of Dawson sweet williams the family resemblance was not apparent this morning. A fine of \$5 and costs or 20 days at the end of a royal saw was imposed. William was shy the price and went back to the Hotel de Stripe.

Last midnight when all well-behaved nature was wrapped in the long, white, unstarched robes of sleep, William Barlo was drunk on Third street near the ordinance. He spent the remainder of the night in the royal bastile and when

Constable Bowdridge, whose duty it is to keep an eye on the waterfront, discovered a consignment of whisky on the study the steamer Seattle No. 3; which lately arrived from St. Michael, which "oil A smallpox quarantine station has been established at Caribou, and all passengers for the inside have to be ex-amined by the physician in charge be fore being allowed to land from the boats. bertson, -, Beckworth and Capt. De Pugh. The case will be heard at i o'clock this afternoon.



Things ought to always come out that son. Earlier in the season 500 were

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abn Nolan Shot and Killed While in Bed in a Tent.

Woodworth in Custody.

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Three Books Reviewed.

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estern sentiment is entitled "Found at Last." The daughter of a New York

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Picks her trunk and goes west and pre-

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ars Popsy Harrison, a young man in

large sale.

Suspicion Points to W. G. Brenning and George Payne Who Are Now

From Wednesday's Daily.) nd Michael Smith seriously wounded they were almost naked.

ing them over for the crime.

the four men shared the tent together, wise. and are said, by neighbors, to have had requent quarrels. Witnesses at the other naval officers at Manila, who reliminary hearing testified to having passed around a paper and collected a seen Breining and Payne enter the tent handsome sum, which was expended in ust before 1 o'clock in the morning, the purchase of the most appropriate and after some loud talk and threats of and expensive piece of silver that could shooting, sounds of the shots followed be found in Manila. It was engraved almost immediately. Breining and with a brief statement of facts and pre-Payne were next seen running away sented to the Spanish general with apfrom the tent. The neighboring camp- propriate coremonies as a token of gratiers were aroused, and rushing into the tude and admiration from the navy of tent found Nolan dead from gunshot the United States. Then he was invited wounds, and Smith seriously wounded to a reception upon the flagship, where

hospital, but on recovering consciousness refused to tell anything of the occorrence. Of the parties concerned in the trage-

dy Nome advices have little to say. The body of Nolan was at first identified as that of Lou Meyer, formerly of Butte, Mont., but later examination proved that a mistake had been made. The men accused of his murder refused to talk, and the reticence of Smith makes the matter very mysterious. Nothing is known of Smith save that he is a professional miner who went to Nome on one of this season's steamers from Seattie:

Breining, whom the authorities believe to be the principal in the crime, rent north on the steamship Garonne. Nothing is known of his earlier hisory. Payne claims to be a blacksmith tom Madison county, Ky., and more lately from Spokane.

We are in receipt of a new publication entitled "Did She Marry for Money?" As near as we can make gut she did, but she got beautifully left. After five years, Lucille hears that he has

way, and we hope the book will have a brought by the same steamer. The M.-QUAD. **Otlimore's Spanish Friend.** During the period of his imprison ment by the Filipinos, Lieut. Gillmore and his men were at one time thrown into an old barrack with a party of

Spanish prisoners, including a major general. The latter in some way obtained money, which he divided among his men and with great generosity sent 50 Mexican dollars to Lieut. Gillmore, asking him to accept them, with his compliments. Gillmore made the con-

dition that it should be considered a At 1 o'clock on the morining of June loan, to which the Spanish general , during the brief period when semi- graciously assented, and he used the arkness invades the Northern city of money to buy shoes and clothing for his men, something they sadly needed, for

After his rescue Gillmore learned that the Spanish general, who had also escreek, a short distance northwest of the Spannsh general, who had also est the camp. Suspicion pointed to W. G. Breining and George Payne as their assailants, and both were arrested. At the inquest held before the United fused to accept it. When Gillmore restates commissioner, June 30, sufficient fused to accept it. When Gillmore reeridence was adduced to warrant hold- minded him of the agreemenst, he smiled and said that he had consented

Advices from Nome throw little light to it only because he feared the Amerinon the motive for murderous assault. | cans would not accept the money other-

Gillmore told the story among the about the head. Smith was taken to a every officer in the fleet who could be spared welcomed him and thanked him in person for his kindness to Gillmore and his men.-Havana Post.

He Had Been There.

He was ragged and slouchy, but he appeared to be strong and in good health, and the Boston man who had been struck for 10 cents looked the man over and replied :

"Why do you hang around the city and live in this way when you could at least earn your board and clothes out in the country?"

"In which direction, for instance?" he asked.

"Why, go out among the farmers. They must want help this time of vear.

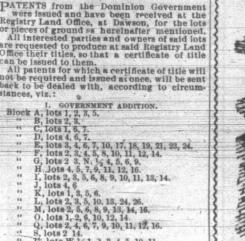
"Do you know anything about the New England farmers?"

"Not much; but some of them would surely give you board, and lodging to dig potatoes or husk corn."

'They would, eh?'' he smiled. ''My friend, don't you bank on the farmer it you don't want to get left. I've known him for these last ten years. See this scar on my head? D'you notice that I keeping an old man bobbing around limp in my walk? See how my nose has been broken? If I dared peel off here, I could show you the scars of 20 come into possession of an even mildifferent dog bites." lion. She then tells him that her love "Is the farmer to blame?" was asked. has always been his and hurries up the "You are cead right he is!" was the wedding. The honeymoon is only a reply. "I'll take my chances with week old when her husband is sued for trolley cars, police, bicycles, mad dogs, laundry bill, and it transpires that he runaways, etc., but I don't want to run in't worth a red. The book leaves up ag'in no New England farmer !'' Lucille scattered over the floor in a dead faint, and we are not going to "What's wrong with him?" "I never stopped to find out, Inbing her to and ask questions. Let deed, I never had time to stop. About hatum to tapestry painting and make the time I had got through the gate and had my tale of woe worked up the New According to our office scales, the England farmer and the New England tok entitled "The Love of Theodore" bulldog made it their business to jump reighs just 24 ounces We can't find over the fence and run me into the next out that Theodore's love was anything county. Why, I've been found dead on b brag of, and the fact that he loved the highways 14 different times, and for 13 long years before saying any- there's no giving figures on the times thing about it does not recommend I've been mortally wounded! No, im to our estimation. A young map sireb Tell me to go to Halifax if you to loves a girl so that he can't sleep feel a friendly interest in me, but don't sights, and yet permits her to make try to work up no New England farmer mificial flowers for 30 cents a day and job on me."

slaughtered deer are splendid animals. The consequence has been a glut of venison in the market. The price of forequarters is two and three cents per pound; of hindquarters, six cents. Along the business streets great carcasses line the sidewalk, and whenever you turn you encounter the frozen bodies of the noble caribou. We are surfeited with venison. In another point of view it is a sad and omipous sight. I greatly fear that such heavy drafts on our deer must inevitably end in their extermination, which would be a public calamity One of the greatest attractions of the island for sportsmen is the caribou. No other country possesses them in such numbers. To permit their destruction in such a wanton fashion is criminal."

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IV. SMITH'S ADDITION. All lots in Smith's addition except the part rest of First avenue. V. BONANZA CITY, Block B, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. ¹⁰ C, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ¹¹ C, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ¹² E, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 ¹⁴ J, part of block J.

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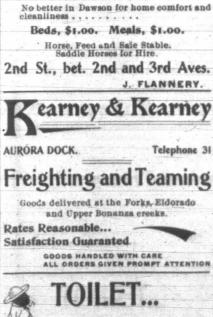
McLaughlin Departs.

M. QUAD.

As vanishes the glistening dew drop from the tender plant of the lima bean, Rates Reasonable ... so has John McLaughlin, the young man who had a warrant issued tor Dot Pyne's arrest on the eve of her intended departure for Nome, vanished from the scenes of former "ups and downs." For the past week McLaughlin lived a somewhat retired life in Dawson, and Monday evening he took passage on board the steamer Ora for the outside. As he was the prosecuting witness in he determines that whoever gets her the Pyne case it is possible that the hall get her through love, and she great crime will go unpunished unless Soaps, the young man is overhauled by wire ands to be poor. She strikes a job of and brought back to substantiate the Perfumes, aching school at \$6 a month and charge he was so ready to prefer. Moral-Let people wash their own dishes.

Slaughter of Deer.

red woolen shirt who is head boss in mmmill. He says "Gosh hang it !" A correspondent of the New York Post ad "Gol durn it!' and be wipes his at St. Johns, N. F., describing the tersouth on the table cloth, but she dis- rible slaughter of deer in the island, overs that he loves her for herself, and says: "A few days ago a steamer from the gives him her heart and a stack of the west coast of the island arrived, ament bonds as big as a house. having on board 550 carcases of veni- Next to Holborn Cale.



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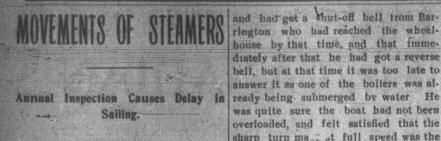
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THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY; JULY 26, 1900



Light Travel on Lower River-Leon Carried Half Million in Gold Dust -Sybil Arrives This Morning.

From Wednesday's Daily.)

The sailing dates of steamboats from Dawson remains an uncertain quanitity owing to the annual inspection which each in its turn is subject to. Seattle No. 3 and Bonanza King were each held 24 hours to await their turn. The other boats as they arrive will be subject to the same delay.

The steamer Leon, with barge Lynx, left last night at 10 o'clock. She did not take any through passengers to the mouth of the river and but three to way points. She took on half million dollars in gold dust, shipped by the Bank of B. N. A., Canadian Bank of Commerce and the A. E. Co.

Seattle No. 3 and barge will leave today for St. Michael. It is not expected that many people will go down the river on her, notwithstanding the excellent accommodations to be found on all the S.-Y. T. Co.'s boats, the Nome stampede being practically dead. A large business is looked for, however, on the up-river run, should the quarantine be removed on passengers leaving Nom

The Sybil arrived this morning at 2 fore they returned. o'clock. She brought no passengers and but one sack of way mail. Her cargo consisted of 100 tons of general merchandise. She will be held a number of days for extensive repairs on her boilers and machinery.

The Hannah of the A. C. Co., is billed to sail next Thursday night for St. Michael and way points.

The Nora is due to arrive today, She has a large passenger list and considerable freight. She will sail immediately after inspection.

The Flora is at Whitehorse loading. Upon her return to Dawson she will be dispatched to the head of navigation on the Stewart river, a distance of 220 miles. Passage has been spoken for by a large number of people.

The Bonanza King left up river for Whitehorse at 7 o'clock last night with a large passenger list. Steamer Eldorado of the same company is reported up on the river flat opposite the upper to have left Whitehorse last night. She is billed to leave Dawson on her up river run next Saturday.

W. H. N. Co., is reported by Manager Davies to have arrived at Whitehorse, \$12.50 to \$15. It is probable that much making the up-river run' in less than more coal will be used as fuel in Dawfour days. She will accomplish the son during the coming winter than in round trip in less than six days. Her any previous winter of the city's hisnext sailing date from Dawson will be tory.

and bad get a shut-off bell from Barrington who had reached the wheelhouse by that time, and that immediately after that he had got a reverse bell, but at that time it was too late to answer it as one of the boilers was alwas quite sure the boat had not been overloaded, and felt satisfied that the sharp turn ma. .: at full speed was the forenoon. chief cause of the accident. In his from opinion, if Barrington had been at the wheel in the first place the Florence S. would have landed her cargo and passengers safely in Dawson.

This morning when those interested in the investigation of the charges made against Sid Barrington in the Florence S. affair gathered in Inspector Starnes' room, that official said that while there was plenty of evidence to show carelessness and neglect of duty on some one's part, he could find nothing in the evidence to sustain the charges against Barrington, which were dismissed.

A Berrying Party.

Librarian Horkan has the wrath of a number of people who made up a berrying party yesterday evening and creeks and what he saw has almost perwent to the mouth of Bonanza creek, on his head. These people read in the Nugget yesterday evening the statement Krober hillside claim, upper half of 7 below Bonanza, left limit. Mr Kinevening they hied themselves hither \$1200 steel chute. with enough pails and buckets to hold 75 gallons. By actual count they found 75 gallons. By actual count they found a tew days to remain permanently. 12 berries. Horkan says they could not "Pete" is an old sour dough who came expect by stanling on the trail that the to this country in '85, and his genial berries would come out from the brush and drop into their buckets. He wonders that these people did not look on the limbs of trees for gold nuggets be-

Glove Contest Agreement.

Frank P. Slavin and Billy Mansen have signed an agreement to meet in The immediate object of the union is the Palace Grand ring next Tuesday night. It is confidently expected that the exhibition will be well worth seeing. Slavin's reputation as a scientific man is national, while Mansen has an enivable record.

No purse has been or will be put up for the contest; the winner of which will take the full door receipts. If Slavin stops Mansen within six rounds, he (Slavin) will have won; but if Mansen stays until the end of the six rounds, he will, according to the agreement, be the winner and as such will take the door receipts.

Winter Fuel.

Thousands of cords of wood are now being rafted down the Yukon and tied portion of .the city. Part of this wood is of a superior quality for fuel, while much of it is not first-class. It is sell-The steamer Lightning, of the D. & ing at from \$7.50 to 10 per cord in the water, causing to cost delivered from



hotel, will leave this week on a visit to California. He will be accompanied by his family. Many of the down-river steamers have

store.

hard work to ship a crew here for the A month ago 500 men could trip. have been had on an hour's notice.

C. H. French, formerly prominent in Puget sound banking and business circles, is now in Dawson. Since his arrival he has visited a number of the suaded him to engage in mining.

S. T. Kincaid has purchased from A Mr Kin-

It is understood that P. E. Wiborg of 33a, Eldorado, will leave for Nome in countenance will be missed among his old friends.

Union of Banking Interests. An impportant amalgamation of bank-

ing interests was made public on Frisorbed the Bank of British Columbia. western business in connection with the doubt do an immense trade. filling up of the greater Canada. The Bank of British Columbia was established before confederation, was the pioneer bank on the coast, and controls the largest business in that province. Its head office is in London, England, and it is understood that the directors had concluded 'that more' money could be made under one Canadian management.

By the terms arrranged, which are subject to the approval of the shareholders of both banks, the Canadian Bank of Commerce will assume the liabilities of the selling bank, and give in exchange for the surplus over liabilities shares in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, amounting to \$2,000,000, together with the sum of \$312,000 in cash. The paid up capital of the Bank of British Columbia 1s £600,000, with a reserve fund of £100,000. Its total liabilities are £3,096,731, including a balance at credit of profit and loss account of £20,040 to equal the assets. When the amalgamation is completed the Bank of Commerce will have deposits amounting to nearly \$40,000,000, and nearly seventy offices, of which 20 will be on the Pacific coast between Dawson and San Francisco, inclusive. The capital will be \$8,000,000, and the rest or reserve fund at least \$2,000,000. An exceptional circumstances in connection with the amalgamation is that the two institutions have at present branches in common in only one place,



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Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following survey, notice of which is published below, has been approved by Wm. Ogilvie, Commis-sioner of the Yukon Territory, and unless pro-tested within three months from the date of first publication of such approval in the Klon-dike Nugget newspaper, the boundaries of property as established by said survey shall constitute the true and unalterable boundaries of such property by virtue of an order in coun-ell passed at Ottawa the 2nd day of March, 1900.

Saturday.

The Tyrrell and the Mary F. Graff with barge Bear are expected from the lower river. The Tyrrell was billed to sail from St. Michael for Dawson one day after the Hannah.

IS NOT GUILTY,

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him. He had seen Redpath walking when the woman went down about ten feet from shore, at which time he thought they were about 30 feet apart. Edward Foskett had heard Barrington

call for a volunteer to get the hoat which had been carried overboard when the steamer capsized, and had seen Caribou go after the boat. Regarding the cargo the witness did not believe the steamer to have been overloaded at the time of the accident, as there was only about 25 to 30 tons of freight aboard. He thought the capsizing was due to the turn the steamer had made.

E. P. Burns, the mate, thought the accident was due to the turn the steamer had made. The current had also had something to do with it. Barrington had told him at the time the steamer had listed just previous to capsizing, to have the freight on the hurricane deck thrown over The Florence Spaulding, Reno, Nevada.

S.'s registered carrying capacity was 50 tons net, and at the time she had aboard about 25 tons. Regarding the freight on the hurricane deck, the witness tes-tified that when the steamer had made her trip to the Koyukuk she had carried seven or eight peterboro cances on the hurricane deck, and that their weight would amount to a total of about two tons. During her trip on the last run about 25 tons. Regarding the freight tons. During her trip on 'the last run

from Whitehorse she had had only a few hundred pounds on the hurricane deck.

R: E. Blake, a mechanic and engineer who had been employed on the Florence S. at the time, said he wanted to be heard. He said that when the

The liquors are the best to be had, at boat had listed the last time and was going over he had been at the throttle, the Regina.

Farewell to Dr. Dunn.

A most elaborate farewell banquet was tendered Dr. E. Dacre Dunn at the Hotel McDonald last evening by a host of his brother medicos and admiring friends. The assemblage comprised the leading physicians and business men of Dawson and was by far the most successful and pleasant event of the season; after the menu advanced to the Vancouver, where, in fact, the Bank of Commerce, had not yet built, so that champagne stage, toasts and songs became the order of the evening and the eloquent eulogies that were paid Dr. Dunn left no room for questioning his Columbia are as follows: Sir Robert standing in the hearts of those present,

who were : H. C. Lisle, Dr. MacArthur, P. R. Ritchie, H. Geotschier, T. C. Dunn, R. P. McLennan, Drs. Good, Catto, Barrett, A. Matherson, Causells, Edwards, MacFarlane, Hepworth, G. Griffith, F. X. Holder, J. L. Timmins, D. D. Buchannan, Dr. A. Thompson, J. N. Storry, Dr. W. E. Thompson, Dr MacDonald, T. C. Liddle, I. Hess.

Missing Persons.

The following missing persons are inquired for by friends. Any information leading to their location should be left at the town station : Charles Bertand, Basel, Switzerland; John Francis

We Wish Her Prosperity.

Nellie Cashman has opened the El-

A Fine Business.

Sam Bonnifield is doing a fine busi-Sam Bonnifield is doing a fine busi-ness at his place on First avenue. The dispenser of the invigorating cocktail, which he employs is busy raking in the coin in exchange for the beverage. The games are well patronized and the world looks good to Sam.

there will be no duplication or waste

The directors of the Bank of British Gillespie, chairman; Guy Oswald Smith, H. J. Gardiner, T. G. Gillespie and W. C. Ward, the latter being also the superintendent of the branches of

the bank. The directors of the Bank of British Columbia are called to meet on July 25th, and those on the Bank of Commerce on August 20th. It is probable that a London agency of the Bank of Commerce will be constituted out of the board of the Bank of British Columbia.-Toronto Glube, July 13.

The White House Opens.

whatever.

Ben Davis has opened a new store on First avenue in the place formerly occu-pied by Mrs Fancher. He has received a large consignment of the finest ladies' and gents' furnishings. His store is one of the most attractive places in Dawson. Mr. Davis was formerly con-nected with Hooker & Co., a large wholesale house of San Francisco. Miss Long and Mr. Boyer are employes of the new store.

Prepare for Winter.

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We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Partner and Manager.

W. H. Parsons is now general mana-ger and one of the principal owners in the Ames Mercantile Co. He assumed control of the business almost imme-diately after his arrival in Dawson, having a fact the second seco

 Interpretend the arrangement while outside. Mr. Parsons is probably the best posted man in Dawson today in the line of business which he intends to operate from now on, having controlled one of the teading department stores in Chicago for a number of years. He has already started to build a

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 How in the line of business which he intends

 FOR SALE.

No. 13 ELDORADO.-Creek claim No 13, situated on Eldorado creek, in the Troandke mining division of the Dawson mining district, Y. T., plaps of which are deposited in the office of the fold Commissioner, at Dawson, Y. T. Survey-ed by C. W. S. Barwell, Dominion Land Sur-veyor: First published July 14, 1900.

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