## THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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uff Rules and Regulations
Not Interfere With General Mining Law.
Beach Mining on Bering Sea.
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 to dredge and mine for gold and other
precious metals in said water below low
tide, subject to such generai rules and regulations as the secretary of war may
prescribe for the preservation of order
and the protection of the interests of
commerce Such rules and regulations


Regarding the Existence of Rich and Extensive Conglomerate


Is Much Greater In Area Than Previously Stated.

Ev= MARNE AFFAIRS.

Chief kulch, thence
river about a mile Indian
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Since the announcement of the die Since the announcement of the dis--
covery in Saturday's Nugget a large
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the scene of activity, the majority, of
them going by the orerland orute al-
though a number went up the Yukon on the steamer Clara Saturday night and
will go up from the mouth of Indian will go up from the mouth
river, a distance of 40 miles.
Jobn Bourke bis Jobn Bourke bas a coltection of sam-
ples of the amalgamated formation at
tis note his notel, the Metropole, where they cani be seen by those desirous of in
spectung them. Those who have located and recorded claims are confident that they have the best proposi
diseseered in this district.
Mr. Court Clerk Macdonald. Mr . Cbas. Macdonald, the recently
ärrived territorial court clerk, bas re lieved Mr. Snell and is now regular in the harness. Being an old newspaper man as well as a legal practitioper (the
majority of newspaper men practice at

Steamers Yukoner and Ora Ar rive From Up River This Morning


Which Will Add Materially to Dawson's Population.
water rising on lebarge.

Conditions of the River and Lakes Similar to Those of Last Year

> Ora Salls Tonight.

Mr. Macdonald has been chosen will
come naturally and easily to him. Like
his predecessor in office, Mr. Macdon
a!d is a pleasant gentleman to meet, and is sure to be a popular oficial. He
is much pleased with Dawson and has concluded to have his wife and four concluded to have his wife and four
children join him later in the season: Rogers Arrives.

## James R Rogers, the man who wa dangerously shot by his partner, Soys

## on their Gold Run claim early las

wonth, arrived in the city yesterday
evening, being accompanied by the physican who has been attending him,
Dr. E. E. Beckett. On the journey in Dr. E. E. Beckett. On the journey in Rogers walked from Gold Run to the
dume, coming the remainder of the distance in a wagon. He arrived without
apparent fatigue, being almost wholly
recovered from his recent wounds. Soggs trial on the charge of assault with intent to kill will begin before
Justice Dugas in the territorial court on Simons Sapp
$\qquad$ the Palace Grand tonight, comes
heralded with the bighest encomumins of both press and public.
artists, all number one people, cullied out by Manager F E. Simons, arter a
careful study of their last winter's work. Higbeclass musical comedies are the
rage now throughout the eastern country and will be features bere, as the
management catering to the Dawson management catering to the Dawson
public for two or three seasons, knows bow to best please his patrons.
Sappho, the best advertised society Irama, or musical comedy is simply a ot the Olga Olgersole version, and are invited to attend.
John Cassidy, of Pearl and Cassidy, manager for Mr. Sumons, has prevailed
upon bis friends, O'Brien, Jennings and upoo bis friends, O'Brien, Jennings and
O'Brien. to accept a season's engagement with the Sappho Company. Altogether the public may. look some good work by this company.

Notice to the Pubilic.
Notice is hereby given that Mr.
Smith, who has been acting as o collector, is no nas ongee in our employ,
and no bills due us should be pald to bim. Parties making such payment do

At $12: 45$ last night the scillness of clinging to it was broken by the deep verberations of the steamer Yukoner's whistle and 10 minutes later she was
pouring out passengers over the gavg pouring ont passengers over the gang
plank like hornets from a disturbed whent.
When Yukoner left here 10 days er more ago she was under the control of the T. \& E. Co., but on her returin
be tied up at the C. D. Co.'s dock she tied up at the C. D. Co.'s dock, he T. \& E., will operate her the remainder of the season, the combination
baving loeen affected aiter the date of her sailing from this port.
Tbe Yukoner did not reach whitehorse on ber trip, owing to the low
stage of the water on the head ot. Lestage of the water on the head ot. Le-
barge ; but barge; but consection to and from
Whitehorse was made by a smaller boat ith but little delay to passengers bound

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& \text { Slmons Sapphe Co. } \\
& \text { This company, which begins its seasc }
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$$ either way, Capt. Richie of the Yukoner, says that all inconvenience from slatlow

water is over tor this season, as it was water is over tor this season, as it was
rising on Lebarge bar at the rate of three inches every day when. his further stated that on the 13th day of
June last vear there were three difterent June last vear there were three different
teamers hung up on that bar, which on the same day of June this year there were five theres. He says that after that from lack of water and there will be none from now on. The Yukoner will gain sail for whitehorse at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to-
morrow. incoming passengers, only a few of whom expect to continue on down the
river: R. A. Romanoufs, John Sharlzer,
John Sydney Webb, M. L. Waubburn, Louis Sloss, Mrs. Litite, J. Ferguson,
W. Tyrell, S. MeNeill, W. Tyrell, S. MeNeill, J. Schete, S. N. Nelson, R. Iverson, Mrs. E. C. Smith, L. Hibbard, R, Roedeger, Mrs, Roedeger, W. T. Thompson, H. Y. Thibert, R. Marcon, Louis Tucher, S. Leker, G. L. Shooling -and wife, Mrs. Lebold, Major Wood and wife, Stewar: Wood, N. P. Hagel, T. S. Souter, M.
Maclagan, Mrs. H. Jones, R. Barthle Maclagan, Mrs. H. Jones, R. Barthle-
mew, Mrs, B. Bell, Robert Bell, Colin mew, Mrs. B, Bell, Robert Bell, Colin
Cameron, R, Clark Boyd, John H. Puff,

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Junema and the North Pole
the capias
The capias law must be used ith much discretion or buse of it are absolutely certain to occur. In many cases a person preparing to leave Dawson would prefer to settle almost any kin of claim rather than to submit to the annoyance and humiliation of arrest and forcible detention Cases where attempts have been made to use the capias law, as 'bluff' with which to extor money are not wanting and it is apparent that in the hands of un scrupulous parties it can be use with lasting and evil effects.
When any doubt at all exists as to the responsibility
party asking the capias warran a bond should be required sufficiently large to guarantee any accuised provided he should es tablish that the warrant has been tabiish that the warant has bee issued wis and man may be placed at great ex anse trouble to say nothing of the expense involved and stil be practically without redress.
the freight blockade
The water in the Yukon has been rising steadily for the past two days, znd there is now a probability that the thousands of tons of freight stacked up at the head of navigation will soon be gin to move. It means much loss to the business men of Dawson if this freight blockade continues for any length of time. We are credibly informed that among the freight now at Bennett and en route to Dawson there are great quantities of périshable goods. Many tons of such fom modities were shipped up to Skagway in May with the expectation that it would be brought down to Dawson on the first boats. The condition of the water made this impossible, with the result that a large quantity of perish. ble freight will be a total loss.
It appears, however, that there no diminution in the amount monds arriving in Skagway, and hon the blockede is once noved there will be no need to fear a shortage of any class o goods in the Dawson marise The loss will come on the ship pers who took the risk of getting their goods in with the opening of the season, expecting to receive the benefit of extraordinarily high prices. It is an ill wind, however, that blows good to no one, and in this instance the consumer will profit by the hard luck of the enterprising but unfortunate shipper.

Sir Charles Tupper has made a strong point against the British system of colonial management. He says there is not a govern ment on the face of the glob which has colonies-France, Ger many, Austria, Spain, Hollandthat pursues the same system a Great Britain; "that has not different tariff within the empir to that of the rest of the world. Now that is undonbtedly true
but does the leader of the great statesman once said that the frontiers to the Dawson Water and power Co Conservative party argue from it that we sholonil "o the colonial methods of hese naprons; have their colo systems proved so successful as to be
worthy of imitation by the greatworthy of imitation by the great-
est-in fact, the only-colonizing est-in fact, the only-colonizing
nation on earth?-Victoria Times. A large attendance greeted the artists who contributed their ser vices to the concert given las evening for the benefit of the Yukon field force band. The demonstration was in every way in keeping with the nature of the occasion and proved conclusively that the band has won a very warm place in the hearts of Daw son's citizens. It has come to be so customary for the band to contribute its share of the pro gramme at-entertainments of a their withdrawal from the city will certainly create a vacancy which will be filled only with difficulty

If the reported find of quartz on Indian river should in any re pect approach the expectation of the sanguine discoverers ther will be added reason for confisonce in the permanence of Daw ound leads will prove cannot be old until sufficient prospecting as been done to determine some hing as to their depth and ex ent. Assays of surface show ngs do not as a usual thing prov the character of a vein through out. We hope that the men wh find their confidence therein fully ustified.
Now is the time when the dis ciple of Izaak Walton goeth forth to lure the festive trout and grey ling from his chosen haunts the eddies and rifles of the Klon dike. Fishermen can be seen any afternoon and evening engaged in the fascinating sport with luck which seems depend ent only on the skill with which the tackle is manipulated. Numrous jointed rods, silk lines and 11 sorts of varigated flies indicate that the chechako tisherman is abroad and come to stay. We shect to hear some

The arrival of a brand new argo of bright eyed, dashing ust not be overlooked. To the verage habitue of the Dawson play houses the new faces will be nost welcome. Dawson does no orget the old standbys but he sourest of sour doughs,

Heir Apparent to the Sea At last the dream of the late Austi Corbin regarding an ocean steamshi erminus at Montauk point is to be real zed by the Pennss/vania railroad
ontrol of the Long Island system. control uf the Long Island system,
ew hours of water travel will be seve
 Suropean tourist who wants to get to Wull street on a particular day before eed worry for fear that Greater Ne York or its steamship facilities wil suffer serious 1 mpairment. On the con-
rary, the greater development of this barbor's interests that is in prospec through the combined efforts of the big
railway systems centering here will railway systems centering here will
create too vast an increase of shipping create too vast an increase of shipping
o admit of any net loss. Americans are destined to become, in view of, our expanded international relations, less a
nation of landlubbers, more and more a people composed of amateur mariners, than ever before. We might as well xpect, because of fust express thain
service betweeni New York and other ities of the Atlantic seaboard, that the nan with a yacht will sell his yacht, or hat those who love to scent the oystery
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deck awning will tamely content them deck awning will tamely content them-
selves with flying landscapes of patent ives with aying lansians. In other world, the reppublic is the
heir apparent to the sea. An
tatesman once said that the frontiers
of Great Britain were the coasts of her
enemies. It is no longer strictly and enemies. It is no lunger strictly and
exclusively tue. If Britannia bas ruled xelusively Crue. If Britannia bas ruted
he waves in the past, America is des-
ined at least to share that rute with her tined at least to share that rule with her
in future. Indeed, we already share it. Just as old royalty and aristocracy were compelled to andmit the English com-
mons and their electors to a share in mons and their electors to a share in
the government of the United Kingdom, so the 'world's greatest type of royalty bas been compelled to admit the worn's
typical republic to the joint administration of the waters that suiround the
fand. In time even this sense of shar ing will be lost, and Republicanism,
represented alike by the United States represented alike by the United States
and by Great Britain's Iarget evolution of colonial liberty, will rule land and
water alike, and this will be a free

The Queen's Hindustani. t will be handed down to posterity yost astounding proofs of Queen Vic-
most toria's vast intellectual attainment
that-in spite of all duties and responsibititites, in spite of the fuct that she
bas devoted so much time to the study of politics as to become one of the greatest living authorites on whe sol
tical poliites of Europe-she has yet
complety mastered a most difficult compleety mastered a most difficul
language that she has been able to make It a custom to note the daily events
her life in Hindustandi, in a diary kept for this special purpose, an
speak the language with fluency.

## peak the language with fluency. For more than ten years it has bee

the queen's custom to devote a part of
every day to instruction in the chief
language of her Indian subjects and enriching her mind with
ual treasure of the east.
nal treasure of the east. her Indaan visitors by making unex pected observations in good Hindustanin. As every one knows,-she is als, home, by one or more of her faithful, picturesque
and courteous Andian servants. But it is not common knowledge that th heir native language. Nevertheless
this is the case-however small the $r$ mark, however important the command, a serious matter of state, it is made in Hindustand.
$\qquad$ ressed at the determination of the
queen, at an advanced age, not only learn to speak Hindustandi, but also take an interest in the literature of In
dia, and to acquaint herself with th dia, and to acquaint herself with the
ideas, wants and aspirations of her Oti ental subjects in their own language.

Knife Embedded in a Tree. The finding of a knife that kitled a
Indian 115 years ago was recently made under rather curious circumstances. While sawing logs on the Reynolas and Metzer mill, at Harman, Randolph
county, $\mathbf{w}$. Va., the saw came in con
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$\qquad$ nation it was found that the saw ha
struck a knife that was imbedded in $\log$ to a depth of 115 years' growth, an
which is supposed to have. been. ther
115 years.
Jackson Summerville, an aged citizen of Harman, says the knife is exactly
like the one which his father often de like the one which hen, as a boy, he use
scibed to him whe to listen to him tell about the narrew
escape he had at the hands of the In. dians. His father was, fleeing from a band of Indrans one night, but wa
overtaken by one of them on top of overtaken when a terrific band-to-ban encounter ensued. Summervilte suc
ceeded in killing the Indian with ceeded in killing the nigian with
kinfe. It was late at night, and, no knowing which way to go for satety he stuck the knife in a tree and hi until morning, and then forgot th knife until he bad traveled a long dis
tance. The tree in which the knif ance. The tree in which the knic ans where the Indian was killed. The knife will be deposited with the State Historical Society, together with statement of the circumstnces of it
discorery.
Notice.
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usiness to Brimstone \& Stewart an ish to thank the public for the iberal patronage in the past and solici
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just arrived. Star Clothing House. Best potatoes in town. Mohr \& Wil Stylish clothes, welt-made and n
woking, at Star Clothing House. Mohr \& Wilkens for frest goods. $25 \times 100$ feet $25 \times 100$ feet, nearly all under cover
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Made One of the Victims Take Up Col-
Mot Made One of the Victims Take Up
lection-Would Not Stand for Chinese Bluff.
 point and as the pulling is bard on the
slowls, loises. The road agent manifestly knew
the situation pertectly, for this is the season in which travel to the Yosemit is heaviest, and he migh stare on rea
ning bandsomely. The stages held up uing ones
monig smite-valley. The rush to the valley
mas been so great of late that extra
carches had to be put on to accom coaches had to be
date the tourists. A. H. Foster, one of the oldest em-
ployes of the stäge company, was the cold the top of a small hitl he was
conmanded to halt by the lone high-
sayman, who order wayman, who ordered him to drive to getting $\$ 80$.
Instead of ordering the team on, the
road agent held it an hour and a balf, when two soldiers of Troop F, Sixtb
cavalry, came along. The rubber covered the soldiers and oldered them to
band over their guns, after which he had them tie their horses to a tree and join
the other party. The next victim was the other
a ppaniard the first Yosemite minutes elapsed be Thomas H. Griffin, of SAn Francisco
Mr, and Mrs. W. M. Hart, of Berkeles mod S. R. Bobanji, ot Bumbay. Before the passengers realized that
the lifiry was no joke the stage wa pulkd up and the men were clamberin ne was quiet and easy; his orders came dear and cool from behind the hand"Clim
exception
. roo, there pas the up, there. No The dignified gentleman indicated by at effective gesture with the rifle was
I. H. Griffin. He walked bartheaded Trand down the line and collected.
Then be was ordered to ch1p in himwif. He tendered his chip in him weft. He tendered his hat
ber, but he was not satisfied.
"You've got more than
sid; "turn out your pockets."
They did so, revealing stray nickels
thter
tod quarters, which they were allowed to keep.
"Chmb in," was the next order.
The hat was accepted, emptied and
turned to the owner. tarned to the owner.
"The ladies must
ma followed by a chorus of "Ob, no.", Thile one dropped $\$ 10$ ou the floor o The stage
The next trie next stage carried the mail and
triven by Thomas Skelton, whe apress, driven by Thomas Skelton, whe
ves ordered to throw out the express
hes box and to line up. Next came another tage, driven by Ernest Stevens, with five Chinese. The Chinese were ordered to hand over their valuables, but
they said "No subbe talk." The rob-
ber leal hey said "No subbe talk." The rob-
lea leveled his rifle on them, saying:
"You lhe Big Oak Flat road." The Chinese then torned their pockets inside out and hee robber obtained about $\$ 15$. After maiting sometime the robber ordered all diers to to to drive on, telling the solardering two of one of the stages and the saddle horses and go go down the road and stay a half hour beture returning. mot grasssugers started out, but had
Haj. Rever 300 yards when they met

| $\begin{array}{l}\text { the cavalrymen. Upon being informed } \\ \text { of the situation the officers burried to }\end{array}$ | Hull said the most important amend |
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| ment to the bill was that increasing the |  | the scene of the hold up. In the mean- rank of the senior majur general aud

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express box, but, seeing the soldiers
Driggs criticised severely the pronos express box, but, seeing the soldiers
upiggs criticised severely the pronosi-
upon disappeared in the brush,
tion to raise Gev. Miles to the rank of leaving the express box unopened, a
box containing colthing for disguise cartridges and field glasses. The cav-
alry scatte:ed in pursuit, but afterwards gave up the chase.
The robber spuke with a Swedish acThe robber spuke with a Swedish ac-
cent, and his description correspond
with that of the man who stages at Big Oak Flat on May 18. H gave the driver of one of the stage
card bearing the legend "The Black
Kid," saying: "I hope we will get Kid," saying: "I hope we will ge
better acquainted, old man.",

## From the $\$ 250$. ORAND FORKS ITEMS

Tom Lloyd, who is working No. 11
Bonanza, is also installing a new plant.
A few claims are being workd A few claims are being worked and
the dirt washed as taken out, and more
are being fitted with appliances look ing te the same end.
Stanley and Warden, of 26 Eldorado, are setting up machinery for summer
wort. Their plant includes a sand
pump for drainage. Among those who are preparing t
work on something like the same line
as those followed on No wark on something like the same Tine
as those followed on No. 6 Bonanaza, is
Tom Blake, of No. 11 Etorade. who 1
getting in some getting in some wew machinery, with
view to pushing. the work ahead this
summer.


Was planned this spring is is now at a
tandstill and unless water is forthcom-
 water in Eldoradu to drown a gopher,
and Bonanza is alloust as dry. That
why the cry for rain why the cry for rain is loud, long and
earnest at the Forks. W. Neilson, the mining blacksmith,
who, some three weeks since purchased claim No. 7 , Irish gulch is purchased
just at present developing and equip.
ping his new property. Shortage of ion to raise Gev. Miles to the rank of
ieutenant general, saying to promote
Cen. Miles to the exalted rank of Grant Sherman and Sherexidan would be little
less than an outrage. So far as Adjt. less than an outrage. So far as Adjt.
Gen. Corbin was concerned, he called
attention to the marvelons "'rapidity of attention to the marvelous "rapidity of
Gen. Corbin's promotion since 1896 Gen. Corbin's promotion since 18
when he was a lieutenant colonel."

In Memory of Jeff Davis.
Louisville,
$\qquad$ exercises somnected with the reunion of
the United Confecierate Veterans oc-
curred today when the ninety-seco curred today when the ninety-second
anniversary of the birth of- Jeff Davis,
Winnie Davis, the "Daughter of the
onfederacy, and
Five
Five
Five thousand persons attended the
evercises. Mrs. Hayes, daughter of Jefl

Davis, was present.
Mr. Levins Is Hoodoed.
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$\qquad$ Ing Leivns, are uneasy on his account.
In an evil moment, so the story runs

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Mr., Levins saw the stone, and by de 
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laugh, and the gladness has leparte
come stern, bard lines in the face, an
a cold glitter in the eye. His brother
hese signs and -fear the worst. On
of the trio last mentioned confided to
Nugget representative that M
secretly engazed in the production
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puem descriptive of Jeweler New
an's lucky stone which he hopes wil
render void its power to hoodo the un
Henning's Cape Nome Outfit.
Tacoma, Wash., May $22 .=\mathrm{W}$.
sies another plan which reduces the Henning of Chicago, is spending $\$ 100$,
horse power engine ha been set ur
on the claim, and a fourteen foot gig. he is taking to Nome. He has bee
with the engine this machine will
make 180 strokes per minute and can
be op opped large consignments of machin-
bith
water
we operated with the small amount of
waty and other supplies on thee steamer
hopeful and nis. prospects seem is very therst. that have sailed. He will go north
from San Francisco on the steamshi
Among the claims. being worked in Ceptennial, sailing tomorrow. He wi
the manner referred to is No. 6 Bonanza
recently
in the East to special order, togethe
with sluice boxes and a complete outf
of other placer mining accoutrement
Besideg this outit, he will take a larg
stock of general supplies, with the ol
stock of general supplies, with the of
lect of making profits. They will
clude jewelry, dry goods, and cloth
of Nome claidims, and will take along ex
ings. Bear at Large.
In the yard at the rear of the Green
Tree hotel a small brown cub waddles
about at the end of his chain and snuff
the air uneasily. He is lonesome.
the days of his captivity previous to
yesterday his mate has been chained
near him, but now the circle worn by
bis feet is all that is left the lonesome
cub to remind bim of his missing mate.
decided to return to his native wilds,
and in some way got loose from his
chain and departed. When last seen
the hill at the end of thard string u
had distanced all who followed. .
and returned at the end of a strong
chain to his lonely mate.
Mush On.
When the steamer Hetty B, took het
way down the river Saturaay evening
Way down the river Saturaay evening
she carried with ber the prize malainute
of Second street. The dog, Frisco, was
uwned by Mr. Flannery of the Flaunery
lodging bouse. Whether the dog was
stolen or not is not known but as he was
seen near the steamer just before wer
departure, and bas not been seen since
there seems to be strong presumptive
there seems to be strong presumptive
evidence that some one coaxed him
board at the last minute.

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WHITE HORSE leaves

## Monday, June 18th.

PROMPTLY AT 7 P. M.<br>The Flora and Ora are the only boats to make regular round trips between Dawson and White Horse without transfer this season.<br>The River Is Low. Ora and Flora Are Light Craught Boats.

THEY GET THERE.
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