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Montana Republican State Convention Calls Down Four Senators

VOICE SARGENT & PINSKA, Boers Defy Roberts' Proclamation position. and Make Their Last Stand.

INDIFFERENT CHINESE NEWS, Chang?

Colorado Cowboys and Sheepmen at Outs-Big Coal Strike Threatened -More Boundary Trouble.

From Wednesday's Daily.) Helena, Mont., Sept. 7, via Skag way, Sept. 12.-The Republican state convention now in session here has asked for the resignation of four Republican state senators who voted for Clark for United States senator. The resolution calling for such resignations carried without debate. It is proposed to fill the positions with Republicans who would not vote for a Democrat.

### Boers Making Last Stand.

Lonnon, Sept., 7, via Skagway, Sept. 12.-The Boers are making their last stand in defiance of Lord Roberts' proclamation. Buller has been fighting continuously since August 21st and his progress is now blocked by Botha in the Lydenburg mountains, where the Boers! position is stronger than at Laing's Nek. The Boers' position was unavail-The O'Brien Club ingly attacked for three days and now a flank movement is being projected. This will surely be the last stand made by the Transvaal Boers as they can not possibly retreat to the northward owing to the hostile feelings of the natives towards them.

Indifferent Chinese News.

Washington, Sept. 7, via Skayway, Sept. 12. - Ambassador Porter at Paris Murray, O'Brien and Marchbank, advises the home government that the

HEAVY WOOL UND'RWEAR

FUR ROBES,

FELT SHOES,

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FUR CAPS,

attitude of the French towards the Chinese is favorable to the position taken by the Russians. Germany, while auxious to avoid fric-

tion with the other powers, contends that the constinuous presence of the German forces are required in Pekin, and it is genreally believed that Germany's views are concurred in by Italy and Austria. England is silent on the matter but it is believed she will follow the iniative taken by Germany that the troops remain in Pekin. The position of Japan is not definite, although it seems that France is really the only other power that fully concurs with Russia in her proposition to withdraw the troops; although America expressed an intention of following the same course of action unless the other powers

So far as known Russia has not yet withdrawn her troops from Pekin, and the all important question is: What is the power and status of Li Hung

All direct communication with Pekin Shanghai that the Boxers have cut all the wires and are very active around

### Colorado Troubles Continues.

Denver, Sept. 7, via Skagway, Sept. 2. - Reports from Walensburg are that the whole country is involved and up in arms owing to the feud between the sheep and cattle men. The sheep were eating all the grass when a band of cattle herders drove 3000 sheep over a precipice, killing them. This act precipitated violent trouble and the whole country has taken sides. The state militia was ordered out by the governor and is on the way to the scene

### Coal Miners May Strike.

Columbus, O., Sept. 7, via Skagway, Sept. 12.-If the miners' convention now in session at Indianapolis, orders a general strike, as is threatened, 142,000 anthracite miners will walk out and fully one million people will be thrown out of employment in consequence. The sections of the country which will eastern Ohio.

### Boundary Trouble,

Skagway, Sept. 12.—The British Covesterday for the Porcupine mining country to adjudicate the mining claims owned by Americans but which the modus vivendi boundary line established puts in British territory. Hon. Justice Martin, of Atlin, heads the commission.

### More Stock for Dawson.

Skagway, Sept. 12. - Miller Bros. have reached here with a large consignment of live stock for Dawson which they the trip.

### Wants to Contest.

Some weeks since a man named Coburn who said he represented a man named Smith, made the statement that he was ready to post a sum of money, anywhere from \$2000 to \$2500 as a wager that Frank Smith could best any heavyweight in the country barring Slavin in a boxing contest.

Last evening Vincent White posted \$1000 with Tommy McDonald in the Aurora saloon, as a forfeit and guarantee that for the sum named he could put Smith out of business.

The final touches are being given to many of the streets for the present year. A large force of convicts is being worked and the streets are being cleaned of all trash and filth, the accumulation of many months. The streets of Dawson, or many of them, will be in fine shape for snow when it.

Bicycle hose, a large variety, Oak Hall, opp. S.-Y. T. dock.

Steamer Lightning leaves at 10 a. m. omorrow from Yukon dock.

An Independent Race Against without from one to a score of slumber Candidates of Recent Convention

can offset a modification of Russia's Where He Believes He Can Do night. Next morning they would have Much Good.

WILL SURELY GET TWO VOTES so to speak.

is cut off, but news comes by way of His Own and That of Councilman Girouard, the Latter Having Promised film fils Support.

> A new star has risen and taken a Yukon territory. At present the new luminary is not fixed, but is willing to become so, if such is the will of the

Attorney Auguste Noel has declared himself in a way not to be misunderstood. Le is a candidate for one of the two seats in the council, and proudiv asserts that he is not the choice of any clique or party, and comes before the people without the endorsement of anyone excepting his friends who are not organized, but who say they are ready to do some hard work to assist him to

"I believe I could do much good in They are arriving almost daily now-

e most effected by the contemplated though I was not successful in my cam- wealth strike are western Pennsylvania and paign then, the experience will be of hopes of being elected."

Concerning his line of campaign Mr. Noel had nothing to say, but possibly lumbia boundary commission left here an inkling may be gained when his Klondike vale before the river freezes. attiude, at the time the citizens' com mittee was deciding the momentous of the newly acquired estate. question of memorializing the governor T. Flemming of Edina, Knox county, within the scope of usefulness occupied than Mrs. Flannery, of this city. would be contained in such a memorial of money and tructs of land. as was contemplated.

It was commonly thought at the time tions. that the issues involved in the memorial and its preparation, would act only as they were at the time intended to, but will rest a week before continuing on it becomes clear now that the issues then, to a certain extent are to be also features of this campaign.

Councilman Girouard was asked yescampaign and had no hesitancy in saying that he was going to support Mr. ring, and stood for everything good and nothing bad, he had nothing to

### Is It All Gone?

To the average citizen the question is one of but minor import, but to

others it is a most interesting one. The question to which reference is made is simply this: "Has the slumber brand of bootch became exhausted?"

Conditions warrant the answer: "It

Not since last Friday has the police court seen a victim of the brand, There have been drunks, to be sure, but no street sleepers, and not for many previous months have five days passed brand victims being up. Logical deduction, therefore, warrants the conclusion that the brand has all been served, its effects slept off and that from now on the stereotyped charge "drunk and asleep" will be heard no more

This information will be hailed with delight and thanksgiving by many who, to use a homely phrase, have been there. They have reposed on the unswept sidewalk or in a damp, maddy alley, where dogs would creep by stealth at midan alley taste and a "\$5 and costs" feeling; therefore, the above information will be to them as baim to a bleeding heart-grease to a squeaking axle,

### A Cat With a Habit.

In an ill-advised moment of what was intended for a mark of friendship, someone recently gave Andy McKenzie a white cat. Now, cats are all right ordinarily, and especially white cats. A dy dotes on them. That is, when they have no abnormal propensities and are otherwise well behaved, and even place in the positical firmament of the as it is with the one in question, he is restless and ill at case if it is out of his sight longer than five consecutive minutes. The reason of this is that Andy has learned by high priced cat-experience that when the white cat is gone longer than that it signifies that it has ran away, and then he thinks of the many times it has done so before, and that in turn reminds him that on each of these lamented occasions he has had to pay a reward of \$2.50 for its return. He has done this so often that he says when the cat purrs it sounds like the rustling of bank notes.

### Another Inheritance.

the council, if elected," said Mr. Noel the notices to inheritors of large foryesterday, "and because of this belief tunes; in fact, the mails are too slow I am going to do what I can to get to bring them in. The last one came last evening by wire. This time the "I know what I am doing in this mantle of riches and surprise has fallen matter, as I have had some little politi- upon Mrs. James Plannery, who seems cal experience before. In 1897 I was a to be bearing up well, and this morncandidate for a seat in the federal par- ing appeared not a whit flurried or liament, from Athabaskaville, when I cast down by the sudden burden of the was defeated by a small majority. Al- responsibility of great and sudden

This time the wealth inherited is in value to me now, and I have very strong the good old state of Missouri, where people who have to be shown come from, and Mrs Flannery is making all possible effort to get ready to leave the so as to look after the administration

general is remembered. At the time he Missouri, who died recently, passed to stoutly maintained that it was not the great beyond without other heirs by the citizens' committee to offer such | The estate which is spoken of as al-

an affront to the governor general as most anything up to \$200,000, consists

The lady is entitled to congratula-

### New Show at Standard. The Standard Theater Company of

all-star players will produce Dien Boucicault's famous Irish drams, 'The Shaughran' next week. This is the play in which Boucicault made himself famous, It offers splendid opportuniterday where he stood in the present ties for histrionic talent of an emotional nature, but withal there is a rich vein of comedy running through the play. Noel, though beyond this statement and the one to the effect that Mr. Noel rep-scenery which will give a very realistic resented no clique, party or political effect to stage settings.

Information by her husband, of the whereabouts of Mrs. J. F. Sexton, who was last heard from at St. Michael. Co. to his office.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1900

### From Wednesday's Daily DIRECT REPRESENTATION.

The election of two men to serve in conjunction with the present members of the Yukon council is only the first of a number of matters to which the electorate of the territory should give attention in the not distant future.

It will be necessary, before we can expect that Jegree of attention from the federal government to which the Yukon is justly entitled, to be represented directly in parliament by a man of our own choosing. As long as the Yu- day in Dawson in September. Such them said: kon pays its own way and no calls are weather as we have been having during made upon the down east provinces to the past two days ought to be sufficient contribute toward the expenses involved to remove the blues from the most in opening up this country, our com- homesick man in town. plaints are bound to a greater or less extent to fall upon deaf ears. There is no one in parliament authorized to speak for us, nor is there anyone suffi- daign of 1884. He idolized Blaine, and ciently posted with reference to our requirements to represent us satisfactorily even were he authorized so to do.

The only means whereby we shall ever be properly represented before parliament is through the agency of a man of our own choosing, who can go down to Ottawa as an official representative on the floor of the house of commons, and present our grievances in such a a copy of the New York Tribune, he manner as will guarantee their being given due and proper consideration.

Even though a portion of the immediate wants of the territory are now recriving some attention at the hands of had gathered round. The Tribune was the federal authorities, the necessity of direct representation in the house is. only emphasized thereby.

out to us which may be considered in its insertion in the Tribune?" no other light than mere bids for support at the approaching elections. We will certainly be glad to accept any small favors which are vouchsafed us by Mr. Blame. "I wrote it and had the Tri-Sifton, no matter what the underlying bune print 1t." - Washington Cor. motive therefor may be. But it certainly is unpleasant to reflect that the influence of a general election is required before any material heed is paid to our wants. It is necessary that at the earliest possible moment the Yukon shall be represented in Ottawa by a man duly commissioned for that purpose and who shall have the interests of the territory to toster and no other.

When a member from the Yukon is seated in the house we shall not need the letter "S" in blueish-purple tint to send petitions down to the minister of the interior, but our wants will be presented before parliament direct, and we may expect direct parliamentary action thereon. Until that is accomplished we shall continue to remain at the mercy of a departmental minster, who is friendly to this territory when he is forced to be and at no other time.

### HIGHLY FAVORED.

Aside from the mineral resources of the Yukon, this territory is favored by nature in many respects for the maintenance of a large self-sustaining population. The timber resources of the country considering its extreme northern latitudes are simply remarkable. Onall the tributary streams above Dawson there are abundant supplies of timbersufficient for all requirements both for mining and building purposes for years birth of her baby. to come. Meanwhile coal of good quality and in large quantities has been ern Annex. Rosenthal & Field, props

time, even though the forcats should ultimately be exhausted. From the experiments already made the possibilities of the Yukon valley from an agricultural standpoint have been amply demonstrated. The application of brawn and muscle, intelligently directed, will gest the channel of thought, cause the territory to blossom as the the Stroller's mind reverted to stories rose within a very few years. A splen. he had heard in the far away, dim and did quality of grain can be grown, while distant past of people whose experithe continuous sunlight of summer permits the raising of several crops of vegetables during the warm season al- the day on which he took the oath of though it is comparatively short. It office as president of the United States, may be too much to hope that the Yukon will ever figure prominently in the the night some miles out with a friend, produce markets of the world, but there he rode to the city on horseback, hitched is no legitimate reason why we should his horse in front of a grocery and pronot raise nearly everything that is re- ceeded on foot to the scene of his inquired for our own consumption.

It looked for a while as though the nominees of Saturday's convention makes it necessary that the battle be when Col. Joe Brown was elected govfought out to a finish. It would really have been too bad had no opposition family from the old home in Milledgemanifested itself, as a campaign with ville to Atlanta, the capital, it was only one ticket in the field would be a necessary to blindfold Mrs. Brown and rather lame affair. Get your war paint back her onto the train, that lady never arena. The people are anticipating a ernor and afterwards built and owned first-class exhibition and we trust that the Western Atlantic railroad, extendyou will not disappoint them.

### Boutelle and Blaine.

They used to tell a good story about Boutelle in connection with the camthough he thought himself as great as, or greater than, the plumed knight.

The story is that Boutelle accompanied Blaine on his western tour in 1884. When the special pulled out of New York, Boutelle rushed over to Blaine's seat, his face white with anger and his voice vibrant with pas- divine law. sion. Holding in his trembling hands pointed to an article and exclaimed, pionship of the world, "that we were 'Was there ever such fatuous blundering as that?"

For half an hour he commented on the article to the half score persons who Blaine's chief organ, as everyone knew, but the fiery Yankee of French extraction, continued to pour hot shot into it. Finally Blaine said, "Charley, do A few fair promises are being held you know who wrote that and procured

'No," was the answer, "but I take it that it was Whitelaw Reid or some other infernal fool."

"You are wrong," Charley, replied Louisville Courier-Journal.

### A Patriotic Baby.

Near the quiet little town of Coamo, in the province of Ponce, Porto Rico, was born on Thanksgiving, day a remarkable boy baby. His mother, saysthe New York Sun, was a half breed deem it; but the time for redemption West Indian negress and his father a came in July and we allowed things to full-blooded negro. The baby is almost go by default. Now winter is almost "U," while on the other side appears here punishing each other for being a About these letters are many white spots like stars, two ou either side of the you fellows will have a chance to put neck being five pointed.

A visitor who saw the baby learned that during the fight of Coamo last July, low stripes, at which remark one of the to the rear of the Spanish position, the mother was alarmed while at work in the field near the road 'by"the approach of the American troops. She was trightened at their sudden appearance, and, crouching behind a hedge, watched

The regimental colors were suddenly planted against the hedge near her as the color bearer rested for a few minutes. She had never seen a full-blooded white man before except the sunburned and dark-hued Spaniards, and the Pennsylvania men appeared as a different race to her. The excitement of the battle that followed added to her first surprise, prostrating her for several days. Nothing was thought of the experience after she had fully recovered until the

Whiskies at wholesale at the Northuncovered, guaranteeing fuel for all Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

When a man stated at the convention Saturday night that he was 46 years old and had never voted, while there was nothing whatever in the remark to sugencee in the busy marts of the world was very limited.

It is said of Thomas Jefferson that having arrived in the vicinity of the capital the previous day and spending auguration, having in his coat pockets at the time a lunch which his friend's wife had insisted on his taking along with him.

It is a portion of the sacred history would go in without opposition, but of the state of Georgia (and Georgia is the appearance of Mr. Noel in the field rather short on sacred history) that ernor of that state and when all arrangements had been completed to move his on, gentlemen, and prepare to enter the having previously ridden in a railroad ing from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

When Mrs. Andrew ackson was lady There may be but few things as rare of the Whitehouse she was entertaining as a day in June, but one of those is a some callers one afternoon when one of

"Mrs. Jackson, you appear to have a bad cold; in fact you are quite hoarse." "Yes, ma'am," replied the first lady of the land, "I ketched quite a severe cold last night. You see Andrew was sort o' restless and kept a kickin' the kivers off."

But the mind of the Stroller was brought back to the present period when, on leaving the convention hall, for years there was bad blood between he chanced to walk down stairs immehim and Reed, because Reed acted as diately behind Rev. Dr. Grant of the First Presbyterian church of Dawson, and Pugilist Frank P. Slaivn. The latter was in a very talkative mood and among other amusing things said:

"Doctor, you and me are in the same boat." "Why so?" asked the exponent of the

"For the reason," said the man who

once aspired to the heavyweight chamboth barred from nomination tonight by our protessions." "I see !" said the reverened genteman.

A rather unusal sight was witnessed on one of the wharves early this morning, which, by the way, was the coolest of the season, when two well known tin-horn gamblers were acting as though engaged in mortal combat.

policeman approached, "we are the best of friends and we are doing this for mutual accommodation."

"Stop and tell me what you mean, "Stop and terrine was and let up on pummelling each other; you are both bleeding like stuck pigs,' said the "cop."

"My case is like this," said one of the belligerents, "and his'n is just the same as mine. Last winter we each owned a good fur coat and fur cap. When spring came we each pawned our fur apparel expecting, of course, to rewhite. More remarkable still are the here; both of us are dead broke and markings on the child's breast. On the without enough clothes to wear even in right side there is a blood red letter Central America, and we are just down pair of consummate fools,"

"Well, if I see any more such actions, your blood in circulation on the crown woodpile," remarked the man of yelwhen the Pennsylvania troops were sent thinly clad men jumped into the river and swam under the dock and the other tainted where he stood.

When the steamer Seattle No. 3 reached Dawson on her last trip from St. Michael she brought one passenger who was not on the ship's manifest when she left St. Michael and who came aboard without requiring a landing of the steamer. The passenger referred to is the bouncing son of Ed Bartlett who was born to him on the voyage up the river and at a time when the steamer was in the act of landing at a woodpile. Before the boy was 15 minutes old he had received the name of William Yukon Steamboat Woodpile Bartlett. The child survived the name and is doing

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Mr. Thomas McMullen, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was sked his views upon the matter by a agget representative this morning. I have followed the discussion of

e gold dust question with considerble interest," said Mr. McMullen. "I have read many of the letters which have appeared in the daily papers and while all of them seem to convey the sincere convictions of the writers, I must say that there appears to be a

gold dust and the method by which the same is determined.

To illustrate the point, I have before me a series of assay certificates covering shipments of hundreds of thousands of ounces of gold dust to the various assay offices of the United States.

On each of these the valuation of st has been melted, all black sand, the melting process. The loss thus aused from melting runs from 11/2 per deduction of from 25 cents to \$1 per effete "outside."-Nome News. once must be made. This deduction must be made in receiving dust over the dust is the loser to that extent.

from gold dust nothing but pure gold Nome News of August 7: remains. This is entirely erroneous. the purity of gold is determined. Ab-5 per cent, has practically no value. of 10 ounces after melting is not infre- across the top of his head. uent, which will furnish some idea of the proportion of base metal carried.

"I consider that \$15 is a fair valua ion at which to accept the average dust used in Dawson as a circulating medim. It is a noticeable fact that the ligher grade dust does not get into the hannels of trade, but is sent out for assay either by the miner direct or brough the local banking houses. The mly claim owners who will be affected, herefore, are those whose claims proluce a low grade of gold, and certainly they should not expect to get the same value as is received from a higher grade of gold. The average assay value. of gold in circulation as a medium of exchange in 1898 was about \$15,30 to 15.50 per ounce. These figures were arrived at by test assays of dust by ome of the trading companies and banks as well as accepting the Seattle ssay office certificates. It is well known that in 1898 there was much less dulteration of dust than occurs at the resent time. In my opinion the merchants of Dawson could better afford to discount their prices from 2 per cent to per cent for currency rather than accept commercial dust even at \$15 per

"I noticed," concluded Mr. McMulen, 'a statement in a local paper from a claim owner who says that he can ell his dust for \$15.60 currency and wants to know if he is to lose 60 cents b ounce on his dust hereafter. The hing for him to do is to continue seling for him to do is to continue sering for \$15,60 and make his purchases in currency. He will find that he can make better bargains for his goods even than though he were paying his bills in fold dust at \$16 per ounce.

Nome's First Divorce Case.

Mrs. M. J. Beaumont wants to be legal- peared in the old tree the eagles rely separated from T. H. Beaumont on turned and bu t their nest and raised grounds of desertion, abuse and crimitheir young. When the Manor & Sag nal intimacy with another "woman." Harbor branch of the Long Island fail-The complaint filed goes into detail to road was built only 100 yards from the substantiate allegations on these heads tree the eagles abandoned it and sought and tells a tale of martial infidelity a new retreat. But they did not seem that would make the angels weep.

to T. H. Beaumont in Rotterdam, Hol- once more set up their home in the land, June 5, 1889. The first three broad branches of the aged tree. years appear to have passed without inin Assay—Best Dust Not fluch in bushond the process of the lates of the lates and the lates will be and the lates and lates and lates and lates are the lates and lates and lates and lates and lates are the lates and lates and lates are the lates and lates and lates are the lates are the lates are the lates and lates are the lates are husband "began treating the plaintiff white-feathered head of the eagle family in a cruel and inhuman manner. The soaring majestically over the country first specific act of violence alleged or else perched with dignity on the took place aboard a steamer between gnarled branches of the oak and keephe rate of \$15 per ounce instead of \$16, 1892, when Beaumont, she says, beat

discussion from parties interested on to Fort Yukon, and on February 25, afterward died, and his body was found com time to time published the views child Louise, 21/2 years old, and send-would have fared hard with the hunter of leading business men and miners, ing it down the river in care of natives. had he appeared about this time. former almost invariably favoring A period covering about three years Atter that a pair of ospreys took posthen elapsed during which Mrs. Beau- session of the nest for awhile, but it mont seems to have no cause to com- soon fell apart. plain, and at the end of that time Beaumont went to San Francisco to be gone owns the land upon which the tree six months.

July, 1899, he came back and with him ever, reached its last days, but Mr. was a woman, "Mabel Doe," whom Terry says that he will never allow it Beaumont introduced to his wife as a to be cut down. - New York Tribune. daughter by a former marriage. Mrs. Beaumont, however, learned through other sources, so she says, that "Mabel Doe" was really Beaumont's mistress misconception in the minds of a great instead of his daughter and in August, many people as to the actual value of 18, she finally separated from her faithless spouse.

There are three children in the union, Louise, Henry and George. The oldest is seven years of age and the youngest three. -Nome News.

Teddy Lewis on a Vacation.

E. G. Lewis, formerly in the employ the dust is indicated at so much per of the A. C. Co., was a passenger south once. These figures are misleading to on the Centennial. Lewis was accomthis extent that the valuation marked panied on his trip by Bessie Pierce, a whom Lewis became infatuated. Many dient servant, ase metal, etc., having been removed of his former acquaintances regret "Teddy's" abrupt departure, he having previous to his flight borrowed all the ent to as high as 6 per cent, which money he could in order to make the means that the dust carries sand and pathway of himself and Bessie more other worthless substances for which a easy when they shall have reached the

Frank Golden Sandbagged.

Some time since the Nugget menthe counter or the reson who accepts tioned a report of Frank J. Golden, formerly of this city, having been sand-"Many people have the impression bagged at Nome. The following acthat after the black sand is removed count of his misfortune is from the

"Frank Golden, who used to run the For convenience a standard of '1000 Yukon bakery in Dawson, but who is fine' as it is called is assumed by which now a resident of Nome, had an experience Saturday night with a couple of solutely pure gold assays 1000 fine and thugs which left him minus \$700 and is worth \$20.67 per ounce. United with a sore head. Golden was coming cation received from the territorial States gold come carry an alloy of 10 down the alley from the California per cent copper and are worth \$18.60 per bakery just back of the Beau Mercane. Commercial dust sent out from tile Co., about 12 o'clock Saturday Dawson seldom brings as much as night, when two men met him, one trinsic value than \$15 per ounce car 815.50, which gives it a pureness in the passing on either side. There next thing neighborhhood of 750. That is to say, that Golden knew was about a half a portion of such dust, approximating hour later when he found himself lying in the mud in the alley, his pocket-"In a single melt of 400 ounces a loss book gone and a welt left by a sandbag

Natural Gas Wells Run Dry.

Ten years ago the daily capacity of the natural gas wells in the Findlay. O., fields was 200,000,000 feet. Now it is down to a few million feet, and the pressure is so low that the supply is almost useless. This year will mark the passing of natural gas as a fuel in all tines which carried gas to Toledo, Tiffin, Sandusky, Norwalk and many smaller places are fast being abandoned and the pipes taken up. The pump, stations of the Northwestein Natural Gas Company are shut down, as are the municipality \$1,500,000. The gas would have lasted many years longer if in the early years of its discovery it had not been wasted. The famous Krag well, prohably the greatest gas producer ever opened up, was allowed to burn unconfined for months at a time, millions of feet going to waste daily. All through the natural gas belt, in the early days of the craze, the streets were lit by great torches, the flames from which sometimes flared up 30 feet into the air. - Chicago Tribune.

The Old "Eagle Tree."

People of East Moriches are mourning the fact that the old historic "eagle tree" is now dead, and that in a few years it will probably disappear altogether. After weathering many a storm has at last succumbed to the elements

this morning in the district court. Island. Each year after they first apness circles -Star.

to be pleased with their new quarters, Mrs. Beaumont says she was married and in 1886 or 1887 they returned and

Those who came to Riverhead and San Francisco and Juneau, March 1, ing watch over his mate, About six years ago the family was broken up through the cruelty of a hunter, who The two came down the Yukon river wounded the eagle so badly that he hath sides of the question. With a view 1894, there was another domestic out- at the foot of the tree which had been break which culminated in the husband, his home for so many years. Everyone so the complaint says, taking their felt a sense of personal loss, and it

J. Buell Terry, of East Moriches, stands. He says that the old tree has At the end of a year and a half or in been marvelously hardy. It has, how-

Regarding Gold Dust.

The following letter has been received by the Board of Trade in answer to one forwarded to the Yukon council regarding legislation to prevent the adulteration of gold dust:

Dawson, Y. T., Aug. 24, 1900. F. W. Clayton, Secretary Board of

Sir-I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your communication containing a resolution asking that the council take some action towards the prevention of the tampering with and adulteration of gold dust, and to say that it is not within the jurisdiction of the council the certificates is found after the well-known vaudeville artist with to legislate on this matter. Your obe-

J. N. E. BROWNE. Territorial Secretary.

The following resolution has been passed by the Board:

Whereas, The Board of Trade of Daw son has carefully considered the communications and arguments of the varius persons objecting to the reduction of the rate of commercial gold dust from \$16 to \$15 per ounce, and while there is some argument against it, by tar the better reasons appear to favor it, and especially as the reduction will help a man who works for wages and takes his pay in dust and who is the real producer; and

Whereas, The resolution passed Aug. 22d and circulated for signatures has been signed almost unanimously by the business houses and firms of Dawson representing all kinds of classes of busi-

ness including mine owners; and Whereas, It appears from a communi secretary that nothing can be done by

of gold dust; and Gold dust of gree readily be disposed of at its proper

valuation in Dawson; and Whereas, There are several reliable assay offices in Dawson where any out having gold dust which he believes to be of greater value than \$15 per ounce may have its true mint value ascer-

Now, therefore, the Board of Trade of Dawson for and on behalf of the business community hereby declares that on and after September 15th, 1900, rate of commercial or trade dust shal be \$15 per ounce.

Married Last Night. When Chas. Reid left Nova Scotia in 898 to carve out a fortune for bimself of porthwestern Ohio. The big pipe in the Klondike he left his heart's affections in the keeping of Miss Mary Beatrice Sutherland, the beautiful daughter of a prominent Nova Scotia Presbyterian minister. Mr. Reid was more tortunate than many who came before him, with him and after him for those of the city of Toledo, which cost the reason that he secured good mining mense amount of wood during the presproperty on Adams Hill and the sunlight of prosperity beamed upon him. A few days ago Miss Sutherland having made the long journey across the continent and northward nearly to the Arctic circle, arrived in Dawson. Last night at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. A. S. Grant officiating, the happy couple were united tor life in the Dawson Presbyterian church, the attendants being Mrs. Leslie and Mr. Reid, a brother of the groom. A new vine and fig tree will be at once established on Adams Hill where Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be at home to their

Gone to Whitehorse.

Mr M. L. Strickland, a young business man of Dawson, has purchased the entire general merchandise stock forand withstanding several fierce fires, it merly owned by Miss M. Eversole and next week will remove it to the building on Front street now occupied by the ing. The tree was first occupied by a pair. Star restaurant. Mr. Strickland is a of eagles late in the last century. If brother of Accountant Strickland of the was the last known resort of the great Canadian Bank of Commerce and is a Nome's first divorce suit was filed American bald headed eagle on Long welcome addition to Whitehorse busi-

### The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. 

MUST ALL BE ELECTED.

Dawson's first real public school was a problem could be successfully solved.

But the school has finally been established and for that we may be properly thankful. The history of the school matter in Dawson serves to emphasize the absolute necessity of a readjustment of our local governmental machinery. Had the Yukon council been an elective body composed of men dependent upon the people of the Yukon territory for their positions it would have been a matter of absolute impossibility that the school question should be so long delayed in reaching a satisfactory solu-

As a matter of fact there is every reason for belief that there would even now be no school were it not that the council has dwindled down to less than a quorum and the members now remaining act only in the capacity of a committee. It has been demonstrated time tion. Mr. Wilson was seen and when and again that the council as at pres- asked what changes were contemplated ent constituted is able to accomplish said the rumor originated in the fact more real work when half of its mem- that Mr. Herron was going outside for bers are on the outside than when the roll-call of our august legislative assemblage finds no vacant chairs. This was amply proven last summer and in the present instance history is but re- forwarded from Dawson to various peating itself.

the present time a member of the council is also responsible to the govern council themselves.

tories and provinces. The election of until tomorrow. two members on the council will be the The delay of passengers is occasioned has been handled is only one of many change.

It remains now only to place upon the council at the approaching election two men who by their fitness for the position will prove the desirability of 9:30 this morning. The Yukoner left entrusting to elected members the full that terminal at 6:30. responsibility of handling our legislative affairs.

Dawson during the coming winter, The this morning. The Lightning passed steamboat trade has taken such an im- down at 7 this morning. ent season and the prices paid have made it so profitable for the loggers to Smith, formerly an employe of the Ames cater to steamboat business that as a consequence the local market has to an extent been neglected. While there is ducted by Rev. Naylor. The employers no likelihood of a scarcity, it is the and fellow workers of the deceased atopinion of those who are in touch with tended the funeral in a body, the comthe market that the prevailing price pany's business being suspended for for wood will be every bit as high this winter as last. One thing must be reckoned on, however, and that is the fact that coal is now being quite ex- the first to leave Dawson over the ice tensively used and as time progresses for Koyukuk early last spring, returned will come into more general use. We to Dawson yesterday on the steamer are informed that there is an abundant Graff. Being early on the ground Mr.

boring territory will be connected with the others by the subtle electric fluid. it now takes the governor of Alaska almost a year to make a tour of the territory, and in doing so he is compelled to pass out of American territory or else subject himself to great inconvenopened this morning. It has required jence and delays. When the telegraph more than two years of laborious effort line is completed the government will on the part of the Yukon council to be in constant touch with all parts of reach finally a point where so important Alaska and many annoying difficulties will be overcome.

> The election for two members of the Yukon council is set for the 19th day of October. We think this will be pretty tough on defeated candidates. The ice is due to close up in the river about that time and they will not be able to get up or down for thirty days

Those people who invested their spare change in cabins when the rush for Nome was at its height have good reason now for congratulating themselves. Cabins in Dawson are as good property as wheat when the crop in India and Russia is a failure.

A. C. Company Officers.

Rumors were current on the street his morning in reference to changes contemplated by the A C. Co. in some of the important officers of that instituthe winter, but who would take his place during his absence he was not prepared to say at present.

Creek Freighting.

Considerable freight is still being points on the creeks, but the work is The Yukon council will never be being attended with considerable diffisatisfactory to the people of the Yukon culty owing to the bad condition of the territory until its entire membership is freight is being delivered either by elective. The theory of empowering pack trains or six horse or mule teams, with legislative authority men who al- six being required to move what two ready hold positions under the govern- ordinary horses will take when the ment by virtue of appointment is alto- roads are in fair condition. As soon as snow falls there will be hundreds of gether wrong. Every man who is at tons of freight rushed out to the creeks.

The steamer Columbian, Anglian and ment for the conduct of a separate and Gold Star arrived in a bunch last night. distinct office. That they cannot fill On all three boats there were but five both positions satisfactorily is, we'be- passengers. F. Blous, C. Achenwell lieve, no more patent to the people of the territory than to the manuface of the bian and two more on the Gold Star. the territory than to the members of the The Anglian did not carry any. Three sacks on the Columbian and four on the The natural and logical end of the Anglian was the mail consignment. matter is the establishment of an elect- The Columbian carried 150 tons of ive legislative body empowered with freight, the Anglian 40 and the Gold Star 60. The Anglian and Gold Star the same authority that is accorded to are unloading at the lower end of town. representative assemblies of other terri- The Gold Star will not sail for up river

first step in this direction and that by the washout on all the boats arriving last night having step must eventually be followed by pulled out of Whitehorse before the the election under popular ballot of the road was reballasted to allow the arrival entire membership of the council. The at the terminus of the passenger train. manner in which the school question It is questionable whether the Mary Graff will sail for the lower river again this season as she may be held here by examples which might be cited to indi-

cate the pressing necessity of this navigation in the spring, when she can in all probability make a remunerative trip down river with passengers and freight for way points. The following was received by wire:

The Canadian arrived at Whitehorse at

The Zealandian and Clovett passed Selkirk coming down at 8 4 m today. The Bailey and Sifton passed Five Wood is quite likely to be wood in Fingers going up, the former at 9 o'clock last night, and the latter at 9

Arthur H. Smith Burled.

The funeral of the later Arthur H. Mercaptile Co., was held this afternoon from the Church of England, service suitable to the sad occasion being conthe afternoon. Interment was in the cemetery on the hill.

Back From Koyukuk.

Victor Virgil Lowry who was one of supply of coal stoves in the city, the demand tore which is steadily increasing.

When the telegraph system now in process of consideration by the United States government is completed almost every point of importance in our neighmost whimpered, and put her hand to

"Here," he quickly said, "give me

your handkerchief." He took it and

holding the light close to her face care-

in spots,' he said, with a quiet laugh.

'Don't put your fingers to your face

again. There, now your hat is straight.

We must look our best when we face

An Accident That Was Not So Disastrous After All.

Jack Grigsby Found His Fate While Caught Between Two Floors in Runaway Elevator.

[From Monday's Dailyd

Jim Grigsby was making an improvement for mining machinery and needed an office, so he took one in a skyscraper. The day he took possession he stopped at the news and cigar stand kerchief. Over all he tied the neck in the lobby and bought a paper.

"Good mornin, sin," said the weazen or shorthand to do, go to Miss Merriam, ninth floor,"

"Friend of yours?" inquired Jim said Jane Merriam. Grigsby in his brusque way,

lame boy.

Grigsby.

A few days later he had some specifications to typewrite Ordinarily be would have gone to a man and had the take some time. Perhaps it would be work done. He wasn't used to women. He wasn't quite sure that he approved of women doing work of a public na- you want anything, call out. ture. But that morning the lame boy Merriam."

He came down one story-he was on the tenth floor-and sought Miss Merriam's room. He found it without after." trouble. Her name was on the door with the names of two other women, One was a stenographer and one an expert accountant. Jim hesitated a little; then he turned the knob and entered.

Miss Merriam was a neat little woman with remarkably fine gray eyes. She remembered, was the lame boy. wasn't particularly young, 30 at least, Jim concluded, and she was strictly business like. She looked the work at her feet. over and told him when it would be

he didn't find occasion to make use of her nimble fingers.

A very queer, a very unusual, struggle him. was going on beneath the inside breast pocket of Mr. Jim Grigsby's sack coat. gong reached them in the silence.

One afternoon he had detained her a little longer than the usual hour of ment," said Jim Grigsby. "We are quitting, and when the work was fin- evidently creating quite a sensation," isned be dashed upstairs with it, locked his door quickly and caught one of the elevators going down. He meant to two," he laughed. ride down with her; perhaps walk with ber to the turnstile exit doors. Sure enough, she stepped on board at her can do. If there was anything else, I floor, and Jim Grigsby, with a bow, took off his hat.

crash, a shrick from the boy, some- dened and thoughtless, but it's all the thing fell heavily on the roof of the fault of my early experiences. I've car, the lights went out, they were fal- gone through something like this beling, falling, then with a horrid jerk fore. I was once locked up in a mine they stopped. The air was full of dust. for six hungry days. Do you mind hav-They were in almost total darkness.

As the car floor seemed to slip from under them the woman felt a strong simply. arm pass quickly about her waist, and with a natural desire to grasp something helpful she caught and held fast caught again, there was a hoarse shout to the man's stout shoulder. When the from both above and below, and then car stopped, he slowly withhdrew his all was still again. At first movement

"Yes," she answered, "What has firm clasp and did not let them go. happened?"

down on the seat and don't worry. They'll soon get us out." "Where is the boy?" she asked.

he is." There was a little pause. "He's alive."

head on my lap."

unconscious lad beside her. "He seems to be bleeding from a cut

that?" ' 'Oh, no, '' she answered. "Poor boy!"

"We must have a light!" cried Jim. stopped short, "Why doesn't somebody come?"

"Hello, nello there!" came a muffled voice from above.

"'Yes!" shouted Jim.

"Who is there?"

"Miss Merriam, Mr. Grigsby and brandy?" the boy. The boy is hurt. Send down a light. I think you can get an incan quite comfortable. How long have we descent through the opening. A flat bottle of brandy too. Hurry."

"Yes, yes. But, say, don't move around. The cable has broken and fallen on the car roof. The car has caught I am! But that's what it is to pass in the safety clutches on one side only. one's time in good company," and he A slight jar would send it to the bot- laughed like a boy. We have sent for men and are 'I don't know what I should have

doing all that is possible. Reep up done if it hadn't been for you, " she alyour courage,"

"All right!" cried Jim, with a steady voice. He turned to the girl in the darkness. "You heard." he said.

"Yes," she answered quietly. Jim softly whistled. Here was

oman in ten thousand. "How's the boy?"

'He's warm and breathing easily." As she spoke a gleam of tight struck the white, fireproof wall at the car front. It was the incandescent bulb. Jim carefully drew it through the wire meshes. "All right!" he called. He took the light across the car and hung it above the lad's head; then he went down on his knees and pushed aside the matter bair.

"A nasty cut," he said and deftly bandaged it with strips of his handscarf Jane quickly handed him. Something clicked against the wall. It was faced boy who stood behind the coun- the bottle of brandy. Jim forced a few ter. He was a lame boy, Jim Grigshy drops between the boy's lips. He put noticed. "If you've got any typewritin his hand over his heart; then he took off his coat and laid it over him.

"You seem to know just what to do,"

"We learn a good many useful things "Priend of everybody's," replied the on the plains," said Jim. "Hello, below there!" came the

said Jim muffled voice. "Mr. Grigsby." "Yes!" cried Jim. "What is it?"

"Don't get discouraged. We are doing our best to make you safe. It may better to keep as quiet as possible. Somebody will be here on guard. If

"I understand," said Jim. "When had called to him, "don't forget Miss you are ready to take us out, have a carriage for the lady and an ambulance and stretcher for the boy."

"Yes, yes; everything will be looked

"For Miss Merriam," shrilled a boy's voice. Something attached to a string bobbed in front of the cage. Jim drew it in. It was a little bunch of flowers. He handed it to the girl. "That was Toe's voice," she said. Joe, as Jim

Then Jim lowered his six feet of stature to the floor beside the girl and sat

"We might as well make ourselves comfortable," he said. "I fancy we Scarcely a day passed thereafter that are in for quite a siege of it."

The boy moaned and feebly tossed, but the girl's soothing hand quieted

A dull clang, clang, from a distant

"Must be calling out the fire depart-"I don't like that," said the girl.

"It will be an old story in a day or "How can you laugh?" she asked.

"Why not?" he asked. "It's all I shouldn't be lounging here. I wish I could make you more comfortable. Then there was a jerk, a grinding I'm afraid I seem to you a little haring me talk?"

"I'm glad to hear you," she said

Before he could speak again the elevator swayed a little, settled slightly, she had caught at his hand with her "Are you all right?" he gently asked. trembling fingers. He took them in his

"You are cold," he quietly said and \*\*We seem to have fallen and stuck fell to softly chafing her hands. Then between floors," he answered. "Sit as if there had been no interruption he went on to tell her the story of the mine. He talked simply and well. It was a graphic tale, and made her forget "I'm trying to locate him," he ansa for the moment their own perilous situwered. "I'm afraid he's hurt. Here ation. Then he went on to other adventures and finally drifting back told her of his early life, of the mother he "Here," she quickly said, "place had lost when a boy, of his flight from him on the s at and let me hold his cruel relatives, of his struggle for bread in the rugged western country. Then A moment later Jim softly laid the be told how step by step he had climbed upward to independence. He tacked of himself treely, of his hopes, of his amon his head," said Jim. "Do you mind bitions, of his long deferred plans for happiness. She felt the pressure tighten on her hands. Then he suddenly

> "Hold on," he said brusquely; "I'm tiring you. And, see here, you mustn't let yourself get cramped. Try and shift the boy's head a little. Swing your arms and move your feet. Have some

> "No," she said, "thank you; I'm heen here?"

He held his watch to the dim light. "By George!" he cried, "it's three hours and ten minutes! What a talker

the big reception committee that is pretty sure to be awaiting us." For the life of her she couldn't help smiling at the contrast between his

lively air and his sorry appearance. "Hello, below there!" came the

muffled voice from above. "Hello!" answered Jim.

"All right?" "No change," said Jim.

"We have rigged a temporary cable and some grappling lines and are going to let you down. Don't be alarmed." "Go ahead," said Jim.

There was a creaking of blocks and many hoarse orders, and somebody was lowered to the roof of the car There were sounds, too, from below-murmurs and sharp cries of warning. The car rose a little, and then began its slow descent. As it neared the ground floor Jim gently picked up the boy and Jane spread the coat carefully over the quiet form.

"Tete-a-tete is over," said Jim. The gate was pushed back and Jim stepped out. There were policemen and firemen and ambulance men, and back of them many people waiting in of their houses and on the way in

the lobby, and a muffled cheer arose as they stepped out. "Clear the way to the ambulance." said Jim sharply to the police sergeant, and the stretcher men and the surgeon fell in behind him as he stalked to the

street. He was a sorry looking fellow, hatless, coatiess and blood stained, but as he laid the lad on the mattress and stepped aside the great crowd that had been patiently waiting in the street for the rescue gave him a rousing cheer. He hurried back into the lobby, but Jane had been spirited away.

It was just a week later that Lame Joe beckoned to the elevator starter. "Hear about Miss Merriam?" he con fidently asked.

"No," said the starter. "Moving out, ain't she?"

"Yep," said Joe. "Goin to marry that Mr Grigsby. Goin to live out west too. He's got mines out there to burn. Says he'll look around an see if there ain't some kind of chance for me

"That is good," said the starter, with a laugh. "Guess that match must have been made in the elevator."

"No," said Joe.

"That ain't so, I though it was, but it ain't. You know she an me is pretty good triends, an I says 'Guess Mr. Grigsby must have axed you to marry him in the elevator?' She laughed, 'No,' she says, 'he didn't.' 'But he oved you then?' I says. An she nodded. 'Then,' I says, 'why didn't he?' She blushed a little, 'Because, Mr. Grigsby says it would not have been fair; it would have been taking an advantage of me, 'she says, and blushed again. That Grigsby is a square man, Jack."

"Guess he is," said the starter. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### A Serious Mixup.

There was a row in one of the private rooms of the Holborn restaurant Saturday evening in which it is claymed that W. T. Boon took a shot at a man by the name of Steele. Boon was arrested and is now in jail awaiting his hearing which will take place tomorrow. As the parties interested decline to discuss the matter, it is hard to arrive at the facts, but the latter will be brought out at the preliminary trial tomorrow.

It is said that Steele was eating supper at the restaurant with two women one of whom is Boon's wife; that the husband was supposed to be up the creeks, but had arrived with his brother in the city in the evening, and was searching for his wife, stopping sufficiently long at various saloons to cultivate a bright and lurid jag. On finding the dinner party at the restaurant he and his brother assaulted Steele and in the melee Boon is said to have fired the shot. Steele's face shows the marks of

### Eagles Social.

The Savoy theater was decorated in a magnificent manner last evening which date had been selected for the first annual reception of the Ragles.

The big auditorium was one solid mass of bunting and flags. The national emblems of Great Britain were gracefully intermingled with the Stars and Stripes, over which soft lights have most effective coloring.

The theater was crowded when President Leroy Tozier opened the reception with a short but happy address. He welcomed the guests who had assembled

and explained at length the objects of the Eagle organization.

Following Mr. Tozier's address Mr. Edwards was introduced and sang a couple of coon songs which pleased the presiding officer to such an extent fully wiped it. "A little sanguinary that he fined the singer \$1 on the spot. Miss Celia DeLacy sang in her usual charming manner and was followed by May Stanley. Bob Lawrence was next introduced and established his reputa-

tion as a recitationist and character artist. "Bob's rendition of Whitcomb Riley's "Take Keer Yourself Jim" was splendid. Madame Lloyd was next on the program, and acquitted herself excellently. Others on the program were Edith

Montrose Annie Merril, Marion Tracie, Madge Melville, Walthers and Forest, Messrs. Stanley, Breen, Bryant and Onslow. The two last named made a distinct hit. Freddie Breen's '97 song captured the

dollars by order of the hi yu chief.

the occasion was voted by all a success.

## The Blaze This Morning.

At about 3:30 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire called the fire department out to fight a fire which had made considerable headway near the Klondike

Three cabins were in a blaze when the alarm was given, and could be plainly seen from the lower end of town. Both chemical engines were out something less than 30 seconds after the gong struck, and upon arrival at the people leaving that camp nearly all a scene of the fire controlled the blaze until a line could be run from the electric light and power house and the pump started. Fearing that this would prove insufficient, Chief Stewart ordered another line to be run from the water works, and in a few minutes two streams were being played upon the burning cabins, and 3000 feet of hose were in

The buildings were owned by S. Pelland, who conducted a bakery in the middle building. He claims a loss of \$5000 due principally to the damage done to his stock of goods by fire and 24th, the Rock Island at Blackburn water. The officers of the fire depart- on the 25th, the Linda at Nulato ment, however, think this estimate is rather in excess of actual loss, for the 26, at Nulato, the Barr and Hamilin reason that all the goods damaged are on the 29th, at Fort Gibbon, the Hannot injured to such a extent as to make their loss more than partial.

Besides the loss in damage to stock and buildings the owner lost \$350 in cash which he kept under his pillow and when he became suddenly aware that he was being burned out, he was the river and is coming up to run a so startled that he did not think of the the upper river. She was looking in money again till it was too late to a load when the Graff sailed but will save it.

Chief Stewart is conned to his bed as one of the results of the fire, he having got tangled up in a barbed wire fence in the vicinity of the burning cabins, and punctured his knee cap with a couple of the barbs. Although he is ter, B. R. Dusenberg, Fred Price I unable to get out of bed this morning, no serious results are apprehended, greater than an enforced quietness for a

The Key to Washington Society.

The words army and navy are an open sesame to the best elements of but few passengers owing to a washout social life everywhere in our country, on the W. P. R. R. near Whitehors, and among the leaders of Washington society are found many whose husbands are in one or the other. Washington is the natural rallying point of the army, and even after the active professional life is ended they find there the pleasantest resting place. Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Logan have chosen their homes there and hold sway over a large circle of friends. The widows of other prominent officers drift to Washington from time to time, and in the inner circle of Washington's pleasantest social life Admiral Dewey has found in General Hazen's widow a gracious woman to hold sway over himself and his home. At the last New Year's reception Mrs. Custer, known for her own charming personality as well as because of her gallant husband's fame, stood beside Mrs. Miles and received with her dur-

Hines in Woman's Home Companion. A Vacant Garter.

ing the afternoon.-Mary Breckinridge

According to the London Chronicle, there is now a Garter vacant, and if a plebiscite decided on whom it should be bestowed there is not a doubt but that K. G. would be placed after the name of the field marshal commanding in South Africa, who most certainly at 5:50 this morning. merits the distinction quite as much as Lord Elgin, on whom it was so properly conferred by Lord Salisbury. In the last two centuries the Garter has only been thrice given for military services -to Mariborough, Wellington and Lord Anglesey-and, strange to say, no naval commander appears to have had it, not even Nelson.

ery stamps, and special delivery messenger boys traveled 2,525,000 miles, or as far as 1,100 times aroung the world.

—Iowa State Register. sold \$5,200,000 worth of special deliv-

Very Few Passengers Coming Up 1 River.

All Steamers Heavily Laden Win Freight-Many Passengers From Whitehorse.

The A. E. Co.'s steamer Mary Graff H. L. Hatch, master, A. W. Clement purser, 21 days from St. Michael, rived this morning. She brought a tons of general merchandise for the E. Co. This boat started up river car in the season with stores consigned to the U. S. commandry at Fort Egben sour doughs but cost Freddie 15 hard but broke her shaft in the lower rive and her freight was transferred to the The program ended at midnight and Powers, the Graff, going to St. Michael again, where, after repairing, she was toaded and cleared through to Dawson

The Leon and Campbell are follow ing, the Leon being due in two mon days and the Campbell in four, Both boats are towing barges, the Campbe having an unusually heavy load. After the arrival of these boats all freight in the A. E. Co., which was ordered to this season will have been cleared m There were but nine passengers from St. Michael, and it is said by officers of the boat that there will not be many more on any of the other hoats as the out by ocean steamer. New strikes an reported there, but details were no ascertained.

A number of returning prospectors from the Koyukuk came up on the Graff and they display a quantity of dust taken from the district which assays, it is said \$18 to the ounce A large number of people will winter there and many are going back again,

On the way up the Susie was met at Andreafski on the 22d, the St. Joseph a missionary boat, at Holy Cross on the 24th, the Gustin at Anvix on the the 25th, the Arnold and Alice on the nah just below the flats on the 1st, the Sarah at Halfway on the 1st and the Powers, location not noted, on the 8th.

The Bella, Monarch and Lavelle Young are expected in a short time. The Lavelle Young is a new host on

out success. She will probably com up light.

The following passengers were books on the Graff: Miss T. White, Mrs. & John, Miss Beaumont, Capt. I. N. Hib hard, Francis Bridges, F. E. Manches F. Jones, A. M. Barber, D. Holden, I. Schloss, Fred Welch, D. Sullivan, I McElroy, V. Lowney, R. King, & Smallenberg, B. Voeshall, Jas. Murphy,

F. Brown. The Victorian pulled into her dat at midnight last night. She brought which delayed the trains from pulling into their destination several hours. The damage reported is not of any considerable extent and was quickly it paired. The Columbian will bring lown the passengers who were delayed. A few sacks of mail came in ou the Victorian and the following passengers: Mrs. J. Battinger, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Maud E. Tennant, Chas. Morse, B Simons, A. M. Rosseau, Wm. Castleton, I. H. Jennings.

The Ora got in yesterday morning with 14 tons of freight. She leaves this afternoon for the upper river. Following is her passenger list: Jno O'Keefe, Jas. Bartlett, R. Regens, McMillan, J. Gore, Geo. Clair, Wm. Chrow, Mrs. Clegg, Miss Clegg, Mrs. Faulk, Gus. Johnson, Mrs. MacDonald, W. F. Povah, J. J. MacArthur.

The following was received by with Steamer Yukoner arrived at White horse yesterday evening. The Bonaus King and Nora were at the same point Steamer Gold Star, coming down passed Selkirk at 3 this morning Steamer Batley passed Selkirk going

The Anglian, Columbian and Gold Star, all coming down, passed Selwis at 6:30, 6:45 and 7:15 respectively this morning.

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Were the Successful Aspirants at Saturday's Convention for Nomination

# ISGANDIDATES FOR ELECTION TO SEATS IN YUKON GOUNGIL.

of Sixteen Nominations All But Five Were Withdrawn Before Balloting Commenced.

The Five Were Wilson, Prudhomme, Sugrue, Grant and Boullias-Only Three Ballots Were Required-Wilson and Prudhomme Were Favorites From the Start-Nominations Were Made Unanimous-Strong Support Was Pledged-An All-Night Banquet-The Candidates.

act as tellers.

Ritchie were appointed by the chair to

A motion made by Joe Clarke that the

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F. W. Gwillim wanted to exclude the

tives were entitled to see the conven-

tion through. Mr. Clarke's expression

was applauded and the press representa-

When the nominees whose names had

been submitted before the adjournment

of the afternoon session were called

upon to address the meeting, they all

made short but well formed addresses,

and withdrew from the race in the fol-

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(From Monday's Daily.)

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It was 3:20 o'clock when the afternoon session of Saturdays convention was called to order. The secretary reported that since adjournment John Duff of the six members already named, the 12 below Dominion, had arrived four candidates receiving the highest the convention. A roll-call of the dele- add two men each to the executive comgates showed that not more than three- mittee. fourths of them were present, with the result that delegates were straggling in for the next half hour.

Mr. Gwillim, of the committee on ules and procedure, reported a lengthy locument which was read and received md adopted by sections.

A. D. Williams, of the finance committee, submitted a report which was tives remained.

I. M. Sola, of the entertainment committee submitted a lengthy report which was also adopted.

The committee on platform, through its secretary, Mr. Ritchie, reported a document almost identical with that presented to the governor general, except that it was broader and asked for more liberal laws. The report was received and alopted, with a few amendments, by sections.

When it came to be read by sections C. M. Woodworth, the latter speaking there was a volume of words poured at length and earnestly adovcating the gate McLeod of Bear creek, told the Hill. convention what the mining laws of Australia were, with relation to revenue a rambling talk, withdrew from the nom miner's license fees, and Dr. Catto contest and advocated strongly the

the proposition to establish a govern- fore, withdrew his name. ment assay office in Dawson," was un-

A clause introduced by A. D. Williams and most lucid speech of the evening. eithout charge," also carried unani- the convention regardless of their nanously. Ah, there! Assistant Gold tionality or religion. Commissioner Bell!

Mr. Woodworth introduced a clause

With the above mentioned, and other platform committee was adopted.

ruled that all names of candidates be of the citizens' committee. submitted in writing to the secretary A Proudhomme, Arthur Wilson (French lilly Jos. A. Ciarke, Dr. A. S. Grant, the nomination and, it he should be coming election. John Burke (Gold Run), Dr. Catto, C. the choice of the convention promised Woodworth, A. D. Willams, Auguste to work for his own election and later Moel (malamute nowls), M. Bollain, if successful, to work for the betterment cil. Dt. Thompson, Dan McGillivray, Jeff of conditions in the Yukon. Mr. Wii-Davidson, Col. MacGregor and Thos. son, who came from British Columbia

lembers of the Yukon council to the party and that he yet believed in the The meeting adjourned until 7:30.

take sure that no interlopers were pres- it. Mr. Wilson was loudly cheered. then it was found there were no goats

the interests of good government in the mate will poll a heavy vote.

The candidates having all spoken, the juestion of the eligibility of the candidates to nomination -the matter of continuous residence for 12 months in the hand. district-arose and called forth considerable discussion and a few personal remarks. The question was unsatisfactorily, to many, settled by being

When voting began the tollowing were the candidates before the conven-Arthur Wilson, Dr. A. S. Grant and his design. M. H. Boullais.

First ballot-Sugrue 21, Prudhomme The latter dropped out.

Second ballot-Sugrue 18, Prudlatter dropping out.

While the third vote was being count-

37, Sugrue 20.

Alex Prudhomme and Arthur Wilson having received the highest number of and shock. votes, were declared the nominees of the

complimented the successful candidates, pledged them his hearty support and moved that their nominations be made vention in the history of the Yukon became a thing of the past.

press, but was greeted with jeers. Joe An hour after the convention ad- hind in his accounts. Clarke stated that the daily press of journed nearly all its members, with a Dawson had supported the movement few invited guests were seated at a banfrom Its inception and its representa-Sunday morning there was eating, last act. drinking and unconfined revelry. An Donald MacGregor, Dan Gillivfay (in favor of Arthur Wilson), Jefferson Davidson, Dr. Thompson (in favor of paid to his remarks by the sober ele- father destined by fate never to re-Rev. Dr. Grant), Mr. Boulus, Auguste ment present. Noel (not present), A. D. Williams and

Support of the nominees of the convention was pledged and re-pledged, toasts were made and drank to nearly forth sufficently strong to form the nomination of Alex Proudhomme, of every known subject and, as a whole, nucleus of a Kausas cyclone. Dele- Dawson and Arthur Wilson, of Gold the occasion was a fitting ending of the previous day's work and efforts in be-Dr. Catto followed suit and in rather half of better local government.

The Candidates.

Mr. Arthur Wilson was born in Nova objected to most everything. Joe nomination of men from the ranks of Scotia 37 years ago. When 22 years of Clarke, Col. MacGregr, Mr. Wood- the miners, and named Mr. Arthur Wil- age he followed the advice of Horace husband." worth, Frank Slavin and P. R. Ritchie son as one candidate of his choice and Greely: "Go West, young man, and took turns at tearing the platform to hoped the other one would be a French- grow up with the country." Young alive?" pieces and putting the offending planks Canadian. John Burke is 46 years old Wilson came west and settled in Nanaiand never voted in his life; but he mo. British Columbia, where for 12 A clause introduced by Barney Sugrue will vote at the coming election, but years he was employed in the coal at "this convention heartily indorse was not himself a candidate and, there- mines of that place. In the summer of '97 he joined the rush to the Klondike fore, withdrew his name.

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Dr. Grant did not withdraw his and has been here almost continuously name, and in his address made the best ever since with the exception of a visit for a short time to Nanaimo where hat "this convention demands that all He was warmly applauded when he said his wife resides. Mr. Wilson has folmining records be open to the public that he would support the nominees of lowed mining ever since coming to the country and now owns mining property off 14 below Bonanza, on French Hill Joe Clarke did not think it in his and on Sulphur. Mr. Wilson, besides line to continue in the field as for two being a mine owner, is also a mine that "this convention demands the months past he had been using his worker. When a strong arm in an ugly stablishment of public schools where efforts in the advancement of J. F. Su- tunnel is beeded Wilson is said by the needed in the Yukon district," was grue, whom he asserted was one of the boys to be one of the best men on the most desirable men whose name had creeks. In appearance he is bright, been submitted to the convention. Mr. | quick and intelligent. He is a deliberlight alterations, the report of the Clark's speech served to stir up a hor- ate talker and readily shows that his net's nest in that it was instrumental early education was not neglected. His Nominations being in order, it was in bringing to their teet three members disposition is a magnetic one, as is proven by the fact that he entered the Arthur Wilson was the first man called convention a comparative stranger announced by him. The following who asserted that he was a candidate; Saturday morning and was the most luminations were made: J. P. Sugrue, that at the carnest solicitation of his popular man it in before it adjourned. friends, he had consented to stand for He will poll an immense vote at the

Mr. Wilson served the city of Nanaimo as a member of her municipal coun-

Alexander James Prudhomme was to the Yukon, said that while on the but was raised and lived until grown in quet at the Hotel McDonald carried. general principles of the Liberal party, lived in Ottawa, where he followed his but if the treatment of the Yukon terri- trade, that of contractor and builder. It was after 8 o'clock when the even- tory since its organization is the best He came to the Klondike in May, of session was called and in order to his party can put up he is ashamed of 1897, which was several months before the rush. During the first year he enthose in the hall were lined up on Alex Prudhomme was willing to regaged in mining on the creeks and in me side of the hall and as their names main in the race. He humbly thought the spring of '98 started to work at his the called they stepped across the there were those present better fitted for old trade in this city and has since been and lined up on the other side, the position than himself; he had one of Dawson's most successful and re-Wm. McKay, Dr. Edwards and P. B. with it to the end, and stay to win. worked unceasingly in the cause of re- liable contractors and builders. On the

J. F. (Barney) Sugrue was the last a government office. His family, concandidate on the list. Mr. Sugrue made sisting of his wife and five children, one of his typical speeches, always are with Junium Dawson, the family good, which was enthusiastically re- home being on Harper street between ceived. If nominated by the convention Second and Third avenues. Mr. Prudhe would work hard for his election homme as evidenced by his nomination and if elected would work faithfully in is very popular and like his running

Arthur Smith Suicides.

Arthur H. Smith, of San Francisco, who has been in this country during

His body was found Saturday hanging from the roof of a cabin back of the Acklin farm, and all the circumstances go to show that it had been there several days. A handkerchief was used in lieu of a rope, and the roof was so low that the suicide had to lift tion: J.F. Sugrue, Alex P ud omme, his teet from the floor to accomplish

The dead man was found by a man hunting in the woods, and as a result 23, Wilson 30, Grant 20; Boullais, 7. of his discovery the body was brought to town by the police, and an inquest -will be held today. Arthur Smith was domme 25, Wilson 29, Grant 16; the for a time after his arrival in the country in the employ of the A. C. Co., and at the time of his death was in the emed Frank Stavin made a speech that ploy of the Ames Mercantile Co., in was generally conceded to be a "hum the capacity of traveling salesman on BARONESS FLED FROM CHINA. the creeks. He was very highly thought Third ballot-Wilson 43, Prudhomme of by his employers and fellow employees, to whom his unfortunate and tragic death came as a great surprise

It is the general impression among those who knew him best and were most Mr. Sugrue at once took the floor and familiar with his affairs that his action was due to despondency, although compared with the position of many his was by no means one to grow despon unanimous. Dr. Grant seconded the dent over, as he drew a good salary and with ciedentials and he was, on motion number of votes next to those nominated motion and also promised to support was well liked and fully trusted by his tion that henceforth the Transvaal is a of C.M. Woodworth, given a seat in and that the nominees be allowed to the nominees at the polls. The motion employers. He was in the store last carried amidst cheers and the first con- Monday and turned over his books and the proceeds of some very important collections, and he was not a cent be-

> affair is the fact that he leaves a wife quet in the spacious dining room of the and two little girls in San Francisco Hotel McDonald, where, until 5 o'clock who are widowed and orphaned by his

Over in the office of the Ames Merorchestra of five pieces furnished de- cantile Co., there are two letters adlightful music and Miss Celfa DeLacy dressed to the dead man, one bearing a sang a number of songs. The very best postal date of August 20, from Oakland, of fellowship reigned except that Frank and another which, judging by the Slavin insisted on making speeches handwriting on the envelope, comes deprecatory of Canada and her laws and from one of his daughters. This is insisting that all representatives of from San Francisco and bears date of what he was pleased to term the "alien August 22. It is a well filled letter and apoplexy. He cannot recover, press' are liars; but as Frank was in if it had come a few days earlier might his normal condition no attention was have averted the tragic death of the

Breaking It Gently.

"Is this where Mrs. Sadsby lives?" asked the bearded stranger. "Yes, sir," replied the woman stand-

ing in the door of the cottage. "Wite of Andrew Sadsby, who went to sea several years go and was supposed to have been lost?"

"Yes, sir," "Madame, I bring you news of your

"Is-is he alive? Oh, is he still

"Perhaps it would be hasty to say that. But"-

"What do you know of him? Tell me quick?"

"That's what I am trying to do, ma'am. Six weeks ago your husband. Andrew Sadsby, was found on an island in the South Pacific. He had been shipwrecked and cast ashore. For years he had lived there, subsisting on shellfish and bananas, with an occasional cocoa-"Isn't he coming back?"

"I cannot venture to give you any in formation yet as to that. You must

prepare yourself, ma'am, for"-"He is sick! He is dying!" "At the time he was found, to tell

the truth, he was sinking rapidly.' "And then he- Don't keep me in suspense, ''

"I won't ma'am. He was sinking rapidly, as I said, but ne sank because be was diving for pearls. He came up again. Diving for pearls is a highly profitable occupation. Your husband, Andrew Sadsby -his first name, I think petence, and it is reported, intemperyou said, was Andrew"-

"Yes! Yes!!"

"Your busband, Andrew Sadsby, had spent a considerable portion of his leisure in diving tor pearls. You will un- that mining camp. born in the city of Ottawa 34 years ago, derstand that he had inevitably a large amount of unoccupied time on his questions to Attorney General Eberts A motion to invite foreign consuls and outside he affiliated with the Liberal the province of Quebec. For ten years bands. He became an expert at pear! the province of Quebec. For ten years hands. He became an expert at pears in relation to the appointment of Capt previous to coming to the Yukon he diving. At the time he was found be Rant, who submitted answers as folhad accumulated a large, I might say a very large, collection of valuable pearls, and as his facilities for dispos-ing of them were naturally limited he has them all yet. The rest is soon told. He paid his passage to his native land with pearls, he turned them into money in New York city, he took a train for his old home, and—Susan Jane, don't you know me?"
"Audrew!" she shricked.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

**Declares That Transvaal Is Part** of Great Britain's Territory.

Arthur Sewell, Shipbuilder and Politician, Dying.

Peace Negotiations Still in Progress -Members of Tsung Li Yamen Take a Hand.

London, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9. - Under date of the 1st, Lord Roberts reports that he has issued a proclamaportion of her majesty's domain. Under date of the 3d comes a report that the British troops are surrounded at Ladysmith and that they have burned One of the saddest features of the all their stores to keep them from falling into the hands of the Boers, and that it was feared the British would be forced to surrender. General Hunter is hastening to the relief.

### Arthur Sewell Dying.

Bath, Maine, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9. - Arthur Sewell, Democratic nominee for vice president in 1896, Ites at the point of death from a stroke of

### Fled From China

Detroit, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9. - President Ledyard of the Michigan Central Ry., has received a cablegram from his daughter, Baroness Von Keller, widow of the German ambassador murdered in China. The message says: "I am in Vokahama; come for me."

### Chinese Situation Unchanged.

Washington, Sept. 4, via Skagway, Sept. 9.-A dispatch has been received trom Conger, the first for seven days, He says the situation is not materially changed. Negotiations between the powers regarding peace propositions continues. Germany is awaiting the action of the other powers.

### Peace Negotiations.

Tientsin, Aug. 29, via Skegway, Sept. 9. - Three members of the Tsung Li Yamen are seeking to negotiate with the allies through Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese customs. Another member of the Tsung Li Yamen named Ching Li, visited the Austrian ambas-sador on the 22d and was arrested for complicity in the attack on the lega-

After Captain Rant

News comes from Victoria that George Stables, of Atlin, who won distinction by defeating Capt. John Irving for the provincial parliament in the Cassiar district, is making a fight on the government for appointing Capt. W. J. Rant as stipendiary magistrate for the Porcupine distric . He alleges incomance as disqualifications. In substantiation of his charges he points to the record of Capt. Rant in Atlin, and the muddle that followed the first rush to

Mr. Stables recently addressed some

1. Has Capt. W. J. Rant been ap-pointed stipendiary magnetrate for the Porcupine district? If so, on whose recommendation was the appointment made? Answer—Yes. The senior mem-ber of Cassier.

ber of Cassiar.

2. Is this the Mr. Raut who figured so prommently in the Atlin troubles a

year or two ago? Answer-No. This is the Capt. W. J. Rant who was mining recorder at Lake Bennett.

Mt. Stables is said to be a reformer who proposes to warm up the dry bones in British Columbia politics.

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Opened to the Public This Morning and Dust Will Bring Its Value.

### GERTIFIGATES OF DEPOSIT ARE ISSUED

Against Gold Bricks on Assayed Values

### AND HONORED AT THE BANKS.

The A. E. Co. Has Solved the Commercial Dust Problem for Itself and the Public.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

The assay office so long waited for and so much talked of is today an established fact.

The A. E. Co this morning opened the office to the public and will receive dust of any and all descriptions, for assay and melting, issuing certificates good at either of the local banks or any of the principal mercantile houses of the city.

Mr. Fulda said to a Nugget representative this morning: "Yes, we have for the return trip to Dawson. done what we have contemplated doing for our own protection.

"Things had come to such a pass through the unscrupulous manipulation of the dust in circulation as a medium of exchange that we simply had to do something in order to protect ourselves. In order to do this successfully it was necessary to afford a means of protection to the public as well, because of the extent and varied nature of our in-

"No; so far there has been no steps taken by any of the other concerns looking towards any co operative measures between the A. E. and any of the other companies, though of course such a thing may quite possibly result, as this venture may be only in an embryonic condition at present, partaking largely told, simply a dinner party. of the nature of an experiment.

"Yesterday our assayer made two very the loss we find to be two per cent, and upon this test, and other made previously we base the present attempt to 25 cents. solve the problem of protection against adulteration, segregation and the thousand and one evils which arise from the presence of gold dust as a circulating

"Our plan is this: We will receive dust for assay, and after burning away or otherwise removing the dross, melt the dust and run it into bricks. When a lot of dust so received has been run into a brick, it is allowed to cool, and a chip is taken from it, just as is done in the United States government assay offices, and this chip is assayed. After this the weight, in ounces, pennyweights and grains is stamped upon the brick, together with its assayed fineness and the owner may have it, or, if he prefers, we will issue him a certificate, showing that he has so much gold of such fineness on deposit with us, and that certificate will be honored at the banks or mercantile houses of the city.

"The charge for this will be nominal, only enough to cover the expense actually resulting from the work, as we are not doing this as a means of profit, otherwise than insofar as our interests are furthered and protected in general."

### Information Wanted.

Inquiries have been received at the town police station for Joseph Eaves, of Wyrikshire, England; Edward Smithers, Denver, Col.; James V. Edgar, Nietsdale, Wrexham, Wales. Of the above Edgar is known to have been in Dawson in '98 as he wrote to his people in Wales from this place that year.

### For Late Traffic.

peen given an impetus and that hunbe, forwarded in that manner between ing any time, and if the water remains will be little or no demand for scows.

Entertained at Skagway.

In the party of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry-and Frank is one of the wellknown Klondike millionaires- there came down on the train yesterday afternoon George H. Byrne, who before although its contents are fragmentary leaving Dawson had united himself in in the extreme, still they throw a strong wedlock with Miss Grace Gandolfo. They left for the Paris exposition and the Klondike, and only connected with to see the Passion play in one of the the writer's experience as a miner by most picturesque of the villages of the Alps, but in the brief time they had in when it is only too evident that his this city before leaving on the Danube "heart was over the sea," they were given a champagne supper. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, Mr. and from Seattle to Dyea, and the difficul-Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. J. R. Gandolfo, ties encountered in getting over the Miss Finola Gandolto, of Dawson, and Mr. H. C. Levering, of Skagway, all for the benefit of the future generations old friends, made a merry party. -Alas- of gold-seekers, how he sailed, down

### High Priced Dogs.

At the auction sale of dogs at the ound yesterday several animals sold for good prices, one large, handsome malamute bringing \$80. Others brought as high as \$60, while a number who do not boast illustrious ancestry, did not bring enough to balance their expense accounts on the poundmaster's ledger. Two more auctions of dogs on hand when the law was declared off will be held, after which the pound will pass into a state of quietude until next dog naively remarks, "I'll see Em next catching season.

A Curious Case.

On August 5th, E. F. Strait swore out

This is perhaps one of the first cases for some time past. We have opened of the kind on record here, and is someour assay office to the public both as a what curious inasmuch as the bill of together shrouded in mysterious gloom, public measure of financial security and cost and fees presented by the sheriff as he did not put his name in the book foot up \$302-just \$52.30 more than the and wrote no further. bill for the collection of which the law was invoked.

### Lost Fifteen Dollars.

prominent government official while speaking of the evils and prevaience of gambling in Dawson a short time since related an evening's experience which, from the way the matter seems to have impressed him, shows him to be from a standpoint of Dawson experience, imsophisticated,

"I was invited out to dinner one evening not long since," he said, "and found upor arrival that like myself most of the guests were government officials. I supposed when I went there that the affair was to be, as I had been

"After dinner it developed that cards were to play in the entertainment of the evening, and a game of whist was proposed, and, as some one said 'just to make it interesting,' points were to be

"When the others agreed to this, I said: 'Gentlemen, this is gambling. I have never gambled and I do not propose to commence now. Please excuse

"Oh, that's all right," said the gentleman who was my partner, "I will take the risk and winnings or losses whatever they are, and you need have no more interest in the game than if you were simply playing a purely social game."

"With that understanding I took the hand and played it because I did not see how to get out of it.

"Just to show to what length men will go when they get to gambling, I will say that my partuer lost \$15 during the evening.

'Yes, sir; I am opposed to gambling in all forms."

### Indians Not Dying Out.

"The Indian is by no means an extinct portion of civilization, 'explained an Indian bureau official to a Washington Star reporter, "as . the coming census will very clearly demonstrate. Indeed, instead of running out, the last ten years will show that he has got almost as good a hold on life as the most favored of our people. The poems regretting his passing away will have to be stored for some years. The Indian of late years has been generally engaged in minding his own business. He is not much improved morally from what he was, but he has not fallen behind to any noticeable extent. It is a case of the survival of the fittest, and, while Within the past ten days there has eventually the Indian will have to go, been but little fall in the water of the he is not gathering up his traps and Yukon river and boatmen assert that getting ready to start as yet. Those who the river is now higher than at this regard the Indian as a scattered race. time last year. With the belief, how- existing in small camps in the far west, ever, that the river will be too low for will be considerably informed when I the navigation of steamers toward the can tell them that there is today a recclose of navigation, reports came from ord of 250,000 Indians in the western up the river that soow building has states. There are many kinds, there.

The Choctaws number over 15,000; the dreds of tons of freight is expected to Creeks even more; the Seminoles about 3500; the Cherokees about 30,000; now and the middle of October. In Chickasaws about 8500. There are over the meantime the steamers are not los- 10,000 Indians in the six nations of New York state alone. The Indian is stationary a short time longer there still in it, and will be in it for many years yet, and I would not be surprised if the coming census will show that there are over 300,000 of them.'

### A Lost Sourdough Diary.

A diary, evidently the property of sour dough miner, has been found, and side light on a romance not wholly of the golden link which held him here

After a detailed account of the trip Chilcoot, the writer explains, probably the lakes in a scow and floated from one sand bar to another in the Yukon, and in connection with the Whitehorse rapids and his trip through them, remarks: "It's a snap when you know how."

The touching and mysterious part of the matter comes when he writes of striking good pay, evidently on Dominion creek, and remarks in connection therewith, "Looks as if I might sell out next summer." A little further on he speaks of finding better pay yet, and vear.

He speaks of a glacier threatening his caibn with destruction and intimates that when he is through with a summons and capias warrant against it, Muir will be nowhere compared with George Bethel, against whom he had a him as an authority on glaciers. In the bill amounting to \$249.70. Bethel was same paragraph he says he has just reserved at Whitehorse and as he refused turned from a 20-mile walk to get a let settlement was furnished with an escort ter from Em, and boldly declares his willingness to walk 120 to get another.

Who the writer is, together with whether he ever saw Em are matters al-

### The Campaign Opens.

The executive committe as appointed by the convention on Saturday is now complete and is composed as follows:

Chairman, Jefferson Davidson; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Thompson; assistant secretary, Joseph A. Clarke; Messrs. Arthur Wilson, Alex J. Prudhomme, John F. Sugrue, Rev. Dr. Grant, Dan. McGillivray, C. M. Woodworth, Michael Thebert, Dr. Duncan, A. D. Williams, F. L. Gwillim.

The committee met last evening and appointed the following subcommittees at once take hold of the campaign work.

Finance committee-Dr. Thompson, Dr. Duncan, Dan McGillivray, and

Committee on public meetings-Jefferson Davidson, C. M. Woodworth and John F. Sugrue.

Organization committee-Dr. Thompson, A. D. Williams, Michael Thibert and Dan McGillivray.

Printing committee-Dr. Thompson, A. D. Williams, Michael Thibert and Daniel McGillivray.

The assistent secretary was appointed ecretary of all committees. The treasury was reported in flourishing condition, and it was at once decided to open campaign committee rooms. The five rooms over McCandless' store have already been secured and will be opened today. The entrance to these rooms is between Ryan & Clark's and McCandless' stores on First avenue.

It was decided to arrange for a series of public meetings throughout the territory, a list of which will be announced as soon as completed.

The committee rooms of the Yukon party will be open to all friends of Mr. Alex I. Prudhomme and Arthur Wilson from tonight until the close of the cam-

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

Several days ago a simple child of nature in the person of an Indian who exults in the suggestive name of Jimmie Buckskin managed to cultivate a oright and lurid jag. He was arrested, but in court refused to state in what paint store he had traded. In order to convince Mr. Buckskin that the matter was not a joke he was remanded to jail until such time as he would reveal the dentity of the man who turnished him the booze. That time came this morning when the name of D. Wenzelle, a bartender at the old Aurora, was given. The latter will be heard this afternoon on the charge of furnishing waisky to

W. T. Boone was given a preliminary hearing this morning on the charge o baving discharged a revolver in the Holborn Cafe Saturday evening. A number of witnesses testified to having heard the report and seen smoke and

Came the Woman Who Brought Claude Staton to Time at Circle City

Last June and Read Him a Chap-· ter From Smith & Wesson

### WHEN HE HANDED OVER \$400.

May Staton Returns From Nome and Learns That She Has Inherited a Fortune in Money and Land.

May Staton, who left here under circumstances somewhat sensational on June 19th last, returned from Nome on the steamer Seattle a day or two since, having, she says, accomplished the obiect of her visit to the city builded upon the sands.

It will be remembered by Nugget readers that when Mrs. Staton arrived here about the middle of June she found, as she told friends at the time, her husband, Claude Staton, living with one Frankie Evans, both at the time being employed at the Orpheum theater. Owing to these unlawful relations and the fact that the gay Claude refused to yield up certain moneys then in his possession which the irate wife demanded as her lawful property, she became wroth to such an extent that she threatened him with all sorts of dire ven-

In order to relieve her feelings, prevent a scene and incidentally preserve for his own use and that of the offending Evans person the disputed moneys, Claude, the deceiver, departed early one morning in a small boat down the river, taking with him Frankie and the treas-

Although married to the fair May, Claude, as subsequent events proved was either not well acquainted with her or else had not profited by experience, News travels fast, or not at all, in Dawson, and it was not long after the sailing of Claude that the wife who felt she had been injured, and worse, robbed procured a small boat and also consigned her person and household goods to the great Yukon, and hied her in relentless chase. She followed him to Circle City, where the pursuit ended. She had caught up, and anyone who knows her would not require more than an hour or two to arrive at the conclusion that something dropped. It did. It was \$400 in money of the realm that fell, and Claude was glad to let it fall, and thankful that nothing heavier came down at the same time.

Among the few necessaries which went to make up the light traveling outfit of Mrs. Staton was one of Smith & Wesson's ready reckoners, and when him. Carried. she met Claude on the streets of Circle City she read him a line or two from that very accurate little work and kon Lawn Tennis Club acknowledge for duty is against such clear and concise argument its deep obligations to the Rev. Mr. Our father Claude felt that he could no longer con- Wright for his services to the cause of tinue the argument and lay claim to tennis and for his enterprise in intro being a logical being: He yielded up ducing the game and in building the the dollars numbering four hundred, hist tennis court in the far north. Cal and was very generously allowed to re- ried with acclamation. The secretar tain \$76 dollars, which he happened to have over and above that amount.

After this little incident which left ing. Claude and Frankie poorer but much wiser (for they had had experience), ed the meeting and all of those pres all of the parties journeyed Nomewards adjourned, upon invitation of D and stopped at times at the same places Grant, to a farewell social tendered overnight. Where the couple now are the Rev. Mr. Wright. is not known, but it is believed that Staton at least has gone on to San Francisco.

turned here after having seen her hus- surf of the past tew days has serious band and Nome, and on her arrival interfered with beach mining and be here finds herself confronted with news played havoc with dredgers and other which she admits to be very pleasant, if machinery, one dredger being wash true, and on this point has little doubt. She finds that she came into a very com- being found, in some places on fortable fortune some time since, but beach. Hungry and Oregon creek only received news of it upon her re- Cripple river district, are showing u turn a few days ago.

It appears that within two or three days after her departure down stream a man from Texas arrived in Dawson afterwards seen a revolver taken from Boone's hand. The defendant was held over for trial before the territorial court.

man from Texas arrived in Dawson with a vim. On No. 3 above on whose express business it was to find there is more water than can be used over for trial before the territorial court.

Mrs. Claude Staton, nee Miss May —Nome News.

Blocker, formerly of Brownwood, Texas He wanted to find her so badly that h had followed her from place to place for a couple of years or more, and in following her from here to Nome he once more missed her, presumably pass ing her on the way as he traveled by

Briefly his business with her was in inform her hat as the sole heir of Col. A. P. Blocker, of Brownwood, Texas she was entitled to receive \$260,000, the estate of the deceased uncle. Now she is waiting to receive confirmation of the very pleasant news.

And so, like a good and proper play or a well written conventional novel the story ends with the heroine triumph ant and wealthy, and the villian dis comfited and on his uppers.

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

### Yukon Lawn Tennis Club, At a meeting held on Wednesday, the

5th of September, at 8:30 p. m. at the residence of Capt. Starnes of those in terested in the formation of a lawn ten. nis club in Dawson, the following ladies and gentlemen attended: Mesdame Starnes, Pattulia, Bruce, McLennan Miss Hannah, Capt. Starnes, Dr. A. G. McDonald, Dr. W. E. Thompson Messis, T. A. R. Purchas, H. G. Her. bert, R. Cowan, F. E. G. Berry, P. R. Ritchie, H. P. Curtis, Jeff Davison, R. P. McLennan, F. G. C. Kelly, Wm. Galpin, A. Keith, D. S. Tinnie, Mon. tague Martin, - Hall, W. M. McKay, Capt. Starnes was voted to the chair Mr. H. G. Herbert was asked to act as interim secretary. It was proposed by Mr. Herbert, seconded by Mr. McLennan and carried unanimously that a

be elected by ballot. Proposed by Mr. McLennan and seconded by Dr. McDonald, that the club be called "The Yukon Lawn Tennis Club." Carried unanimously.

lawn tennis club should be formed in

Dawson, of which those persons present

and those invited to attend the meeting

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Resolved after discussion that the officers of the club should consist of honoray president, president, two vices presidents, executive con mittee of six persons, three ladies and three gentle men, secretary, treasurer, auditor. The election of officers resulted as follow

Honorary president, Major Wood, prepsed by Mr. Herbert and seconded by Mr. Berry and elected unauimously; president, Capt. Starnes, proposed by Dr. McDonald and seconded by Mr. Davison and elected unanimously; vicepresidents, T. A. R. Purchas and P. R. Ritchie; executive secretary-treasurer, H. G. Herbert; auditor, J. T. Lithgow executive committee, a ballot for the election of three ladies and three ger tlemen resulted as follows: Mesdame Starnes, Thompson and McLenna Messrs. A. F. Nichol, R. Cowan at Dufferin Pattullo.

Proposed by Dr. McDonald and see onded by Mr. McLennan that the en-ecutive comittee be requested to dan British Pro forthwith a set of club rules and submit has expres the same to a future meeting. Carried

Proposed by Mr. Herbert and 880 onded by Mr. Nichol that the sum of \$ be collected from the gentlemen merbers of the club to defray current penses and that the question of entrant fees and subscriptions be left for the consideration of the committee. Carriel,

A committee of two, Messrs. Ritchie and Nichol, was appointed to confer with the trustees of St. Andrew's church and to arrange, if possible, for permission to play upon the court at present in use.

Resolved, That the treasurer be acthorized to purchase from the Rev. Mr. Wright the tennis outfit kindly lent by

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A vote of thanks to the chair conclu

### Nome Mining Notes.

L. S. Burrell has returned from Penl Mrs. Staton, as has been stated, re-river. Mr. Burrell says that the high ashore by the waves. Good pay better each day.

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From Wednesday's Daily. there are said to be many men in the inglish speaking world today who

since the departure of Bright and Gladnone orators in the prose sense of the speeches were delivered in Canada. He soon there is a change. this country by the charm of his poetic fees."-Pittsburg Dispatch. utterances as few men are ever likely to do again, even the little country weekly papers of his day finding it necessary to print reports of his speeches on account of the eagerness of the farmers to read what he had to say. At the time of the queen's jubilee the British press in reporting the speeches of the premier of Canada seemed to be unanimously of the opinion that the most gifted son of the empire was a colonial. More recent od more stirring events have rot mkened that opinion, as we find in the London Times of March 15th of the present year the following: "The resuits of the British system of imperial rule, as applied to territory inhabited by white races of different origin, was never more strikingly illustrated than by the speech made by Sir Wilfrid Lautier on Tuesday in the Dominion house of commons. The speech would rank high in any assembly in the world as a model of noble eloquence, but it is not he language or act of the Canadian remier's address which will make it ive in the annals of the empire. The mirit which glows through it and the dence of the value therein. thoughts which underlie it are pregpant with great issues for England and nankind. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the French Roman Catholic premier of a

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purity and the joy of heaven."-Victoria Times.

Value of Consulchips.

"Young man," said a noted Illinois congressman in the house restaurant at the capital, "when you get a chance to be a consul for the United States select a smoky city, one where there are many tactory chimneys. Do not try for the fashionable capitals. Leave them for the ambassadors. Go where the air is murky, for there business is lively, and many a consignment is sent to the United States. This means fees, and fees mean a good income for the consul."

In the course of his chat the congressman made the general statement that consuls who are making the most money an say clever and amusing things, but from fees are the quietest, most unas suming, uncommplaining employes of beciles. the government. "They do not set up word are seldom heard. Canadians claims for a salary instead of fees," he have had few opportunities of hearing said, "Oh, no; but like the wise boy William Jennings Bryan and therefore where the raspberries are thick they let se know little of his style, but from the world forget, so far as possible, that he published reports of his speeches, they are on earth. Let a consular office shich show that he has the faculty of be changed from the fees to the ssalary compressing great truths into sensystem, and it at once becomes alluring ence, he may surely be set down as to a voracious lot of aspirants. Some one of the greatest speakers of his day. one finds out perhaps that the political Lord Dufferin was a highly gifted man support of this particular consul is in many ways, and some of his finest weak, and then influence is used, and Land are undertaken by the Russians.

not permitted to a governor general at ships is that of Liverpool. The salary tine every year, settimes to cut loose and give utterance is \$6000, but the fees bring the emoluball the thoughts of his heart. In ments up to several times that amount, about 60 square miles of Palestine, or spite of the circumscribed area to and a generation ago the income of the one per cent of the country, and have which he was confined, however, this consul at Liverpool was \$50,000 a year. agricultural establishments at Ekson, great irishman fascinated the people of This has been reduced by abolishing Jaffa and Galilee.

### Won't Trust the Banks.

become almost obsolete, except with a demands. very few old-fashioned people in quiet, out-of-the-way villages.

place, especially for paper money, is marched at the head of the column. the big family Bible. It is quite a customary thing in out-of-the-way country from the Persian sarjank, a subordinate pers in the possession of the family.

Tea caddies and sugar bowls make ex- source. cellent temporary safes, and the pocket of an old dress hanging in an unconbroches and bracelets.

house she invariably placed her jewelry idea.

had occasion to leave her home at all was one whose command was over the I have acted on that presumption. would put her money and jewelry in army in general. From general officer the coal scuttle, covering them up care- the title came to be simply general. the fire had to fed, but their owner felt land forces, but still preserved in the that no burglar would ever dream of pavy. Admiral comes to us from the looking in a coal scuttle for valuables. Spanish, who borrowed it from the railroad ride from a central New York town to New York city, so that she ish and Portuguese commendador, a might draw her savings from the bank knight, a commander, so our two highthere and place them in the country institution at home. Her money had been Iberian peninsula. . there through the panic of '73 and '93, but she thought it safer, while the war with Spain was on, to take it out and place it nearer her. She would not trust any one but herself to come on and draw the few hundreds.

An elderly spinster who resides in one of the many ancient houses to be found in Boston had a set of stationary drawers topped by cupboards specially built into a buge closet in one of the rooms. The lower drawer, instead of resting directly on the floor, ran on grooves about two inches above it. This lower drawer she would pull out and place large sums of money and all her ewel cases in the space left below, and then replace the drawer which she kept filled with linen.

Steamer Lightning leaves at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Yukon dock.

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neer Drug Store. Ladies, see the brussels squares that have arrived for Brimstone & Stewart.

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IN OTHER LANDS.

Wine form 48 per cent of Spain's gen-

Spain is smaller than Texas by about 75,000 square miles.

Nearly all the streets of Berlin are paved with asphalt of the best quality. Switzerland took in last year 888,842 francs in fares on its Alpine stage lines. Of all English cities Liverpool had the highest death rate last year (26.8). and Croydon the lowest (13.6),

Paper made from seaweed is a growing industry in France. It is so transparent that it has been used in place of

There are said to be in London alone 8000 children who are feeble-minded, as distinguished from idiots and im-

The Austrian government serum facory in Vienna for the treatment of diphtheria disposed of 30,434 bottles of the remedy last year.

It is reported in Berlin that Emperor William has contributed the sum of 20,-000 marks as prizes for English and German sailing yachts at next year's

The greatest pulgrimages to the Holy It has been calculated that between spoke under difficulties, too, for it is "One of the most profitable consul- 30,000 and 40,000 Russians visit Pales-

The Hebrews are now in possession of

### Origin of Titles.

Lieutenant is French tor place-holder. The stocking bank, the favorite hid- He serves in place of another, taking ing place of a past generation, has now the place of his superior when occasion

Colonel is from the medieval Latin coronella, a diminutive of columns, a Perhaps the most popular hiding coumn. A colonel was an officer who

Until recently sergeant was held to be houses to thus secure any valuable pa- officer, thus being the only one of our military titles not traceable to a Latin

The lowest and the highest of the officers of a company bear titles derived places imaginable for spare rings, word from which captain is immedithat if she had occasion to leave her man and Polish hetman carry the same

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One old lady recently took her first Arabic amiralbarth, commander at sea, Commodore is a corruption of the Spanest naval titles come from the despised

> Same old price, 25 cents, for drink, at the Regina. Rosenthal & Field are selling case

> whiskies at wholesale. The Annex.

Brussell's squares at Oak Hail, opp... S.-Y. T. Co. dock. McCandless Bros.

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### GOOD TIMES THIS WINTER.

A. S. Levine Believes Prosperity Follows Introduction of Machinery.

"We are going to see prosperous times this winter," said A. S. Levine yesterday to a Nugget man. "I realized that in the early part of the year and my deductions were based upon the result of close observation:

"You may have noted the imcealed way in a wardrobe is regarded from the same word. Captains and cor- mense shipment into this country by many women as one of the safest porals are, therefore, head men. The of machinery this fall. That means the constant employment ately derived is the medieval Latin cap- of more men this winter than A lady once confided to the writer itaneus, a head man. German haupt- have ever been at work at any season. Each one of those mammoth boilers will have to be fed in her old shoes, which were placed A major was once a captain major, or by human hands, and the quanalongside the new ones. Quite a lot of superior captain, just as now the highest tity of labor necessary to keep valuables can be forced down into the noncommissioned officer is a sergeant them running will aggregate an toes without giving the slightest evi- major. The captain was long ago immense number. That is my dropped from the compound title and belief, and in the purchase of

"I have now an immense stock of goods of all descriptions stored self-governing federation, in which might have proved a somewhat risky from army titles explain themselves.

British Protestants are in the majority, experiment in the winter months when the provided and the provided and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse, and I will do a thriving business this fall and the provided at my warehouse at my warehouse at the provided rules and submit has expressed more faithfully and experiment in the winter months when Ensign is an old title obsolete in the winter. Of course, times are different than in the old days; prices count now.

"The Star Clothing House will sell goods, and are now in fact selling staple articles at prices astonishingly low. Our policy is to do a big business at a close margin of profits. We will probably do more business in such articles as moccassins, fur caps, gloves and felt shoes, than any other concern in Dawson.

"We are selling hand sewed wax:thread moccasins, the finest article to be had for money, for \$2.50 a pair. We have the largest stock of these goods in town. In serviceable warm cap for \$3.50, | daily nearly one-third the price formerly obtained for the same article; and so on down the line with all our goods.

"We are carrying everything in the clothing line and can supply the miner with strong and warm clothing or the man around town with the swell apparel now in ANDERSON BROS., Second Avenue vogue in the large centers of the East. For underwear we have an assortment second to none in the city, heavy woolens, merinos, balbriggan, etc., all sizes and weights.

"As I said before," continued Mr. Levine, "we are going to see prosperous times this winter, and the Star Clothing House will do an immense business, as we have the goods and our prices are below competition."

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

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Great Activity on the Upper River-Barge Monarch to Become a

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The steamer P. B. Weare, D. C. Basey, master, P. Grace, purser, 18 days from St. Michael, arrived in port yesterday. She brought 200 tons of freight, but no passengers. Capt. Basey reports the steamer Robert Kerr with 300 tons of refrigerated meats on the way up the river. She was to sail from St. Michael soon after the departure of the Weare. The steamers Monarch and Lavelie Young are on the way up and are reported to have fully 100 passengers each returning from Nome. The Weare passed the Bella above Circle City and the Robert Campbell near Charley creek. Capt. Basey will return to St. Michael with his boat as quickly as possible and bring her back with another load if the river does not freeze up before he can land again in Dawson. Steamer Leon, 35 days from St. Michael, with no passengers reported, arrived this morning. She brought two athletic world are all' hard at work barges up river, one of which was left training for a Sandow exhibition to be Eagle with U. S. stores. Her freight, given sometime during the winter or with barge, is estimated at over 1700 early in the spring, the date not having

with 18 sacks of mail, 60 tons of freight looking at a large stone with an iron and the following passengers: Chas, ring fixed in it for a handle, and in R. Loug, W. L. Harris, T. C. Bell, eating beefsteak. They aslo relate their Miss Doars Dean, Capt. Ritchie, Louis athletic experiences to each other, and Merritt, Thos. Graham, Wm. Simmer- hope by the time the day of the exhibiville, Thos. Keenan, Francis Duffy, Jos. McNamee, Chas. Houk, Peter Farrell, Edwin Wilkinson.

The steamer Lightning is again in port. She brought down river 83 head of cattle, several tons of assorted freight and severen passengers. She sails tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Lightning is a spacious, swift and safe tout and is officered by competent navigators. Following is the passenger list coming down: Miss M. Thebo, C. W. Thebo, J. L. West, R. S. West, F. Mc-Quillan, A. R. Thomas and J. Wallace,

It is reported that the steamer Clara was sold yesterday to Capt. Miller, also the barge Monarch. The machinery will be transferred from the Clara to the barge immediately and the latter will be put on the up-river run as a freighter It is hoped that one trip can he made on the hoat this season before the close of navigation.

The following boats are expected from down river this season by the different big companies: S-Y. T. Co., Rock island; N. A. T. & T. Co., Barr, Hamilton and Power; A. E. Co., Campbell with barge of the S-Y. T. Co.; A. C. Co., the Bella, Louise and Susie.

The following was received by wire: The steamer Nora passed Big Salmon coming down at 5 this morning. She was followed by the Bonanza King at 7:30 this morning.

The steamer Bailey passed Hootasinqua going up this morning at 6 o'clock.

The Canadian left Whitehorse at 11 o clock last night. She has a powerful search light and runs all night.

Steamers Sybil, Light and Victorian passed Selkirk this morning going up, the former at 4 o'clock and the others at 9.

The Clifford Sifton got in at 2 p. m today with a very heavy cargo of treight and a large passenger list. She sails tomorrow at noon.

### Judge Craig Crowded.

For some time the friends of Judge Craig have noticed that he was not looking well, and those who have been brought into daily contact with the court have known that he was overworked and nearly ill in consequence.

The uninitiated might think that when court is adjourned for the day the duties of the judge were at an end. On the contrary, the least portion of his work only has been done, and in this case the midnight oil has been burned to such an extent that he is worn out, and this morning it was decided to postpone the hearing of all criminal cases on the docket till the arrival of Judge Dugas.

### What Transportation Men Say.

the Canadian Development Co., were sale at the Nugget office. seated close to the stove when a Nugget man dropped into their snug little office this morning where they appeared to be felicitating each other on the fact the Regina. that to them and their company the world looks good.

In answer to the usual repertorial question: "How is business and what is the news?" Capt. Ritchie answered:

"Business is good and the outlook for its continuing good is very flattering. The stage of the water is most satisfactory and bears out the assertion made by me after the opening of navigation and when the river continued tow long after the usual time of rising, that we would have a good river this fall. The river now is in much better condition than at this time last year and we are

taking every advantage of it. "We are rushing out ten steamers to their full capacity, and if navigation would remain open until Christmas Fairview. there would still be sufficient business for out fleet. Then if the closed season was only of ten days duration we would have all the business we could handle

from its very start. "Freight is being rushed through from Skagway to Whitehorse by train loads every day and yet the Skagway wharves are never cleared, every incoming steamer from all lower ports being fully laden. In fact, notwithstanding the big fleet of steamers plying between Skagway and the lower country, nearly every one of them are compelled to leave freight behind when they sail for the north. There has been no cessation in our volume of business this season and I see now that there will be none. The only thing that will cut us off will be the closing of navigation which is bound to come."

### They're all Athletic.

Jack Campbell, Tom Chisholm, Trainer weeney and others less known in the been definitely settled yet. The princi-The Zealandian arrived this morning pal part of the training consists in tion arrives to be able to lift it. The stone weighs 112 pounds.

### Over 100 Nomads Arrive.

The tramp steamer Monarch, Capt. Green, arrived at 2:30 this afternoon 18 days from St. Michael. She brought 125 passengers, over 100 of whom are direct from Nome, the others having been picked up along the river, being returning prospectors from the Tanana and Koyukuk.

Although the Monarch's passengers had not come ashore at the time the Nugget went to press, having to undergo examination at the hands of the health officer, it was learned by long distance, conversation and from the many familiar faces on the upper deck of the steamer nearly all the passengers from Nome were former residents of Dawson. Among many others noticed were Frank J. Golden, Actor Eddie Dolan and Mrs. Walter McNabb.

Golden is authority for the statement that people are leaving Nome as fast as possible; that the town from a business standpoint is very duil, and that 90 business ventures are losing heavily. When he left Nome on the 23d of August there was considerable general sickness, but no epidemics or contag-

Although much crowded, the Monarch nad a pleasant trip up the river. She brought no treight. This is her first trip to Dawson since the summer of '98.

### A Scheme That Failed.

old woman, who said she lived in Camden, appeared at the subtreasury and All of the lower floor is occupied by the stated that she wanted the bits of money redeemed, says the Philadelphia Record. It required only a hasty examination for the officials to determine that the pieces of notes were all from the edges and corners of bills of various denominations.

The woman was asked how she became possessed of the pleces, which information she failed to give. Then she was bluntly told that the government would allow her nothing for the remnants of money, because it was plainly evident that the pieces were all clipped from whole notes. This the woman denied, yet she was obliged to tront of the store. The building is go away without receiving passable made fire proof on the outside by asbesgo away without receiving passable

cash for her offering. The officials found that, though there The officials found that, though there were corners and edges from \$20. \$10. in '98, Mr. McLennan coming up river on the Rock Island with a stock of piece of a center in the entire collection, so that it would be impossible to make even one bill by pasting pieces together. There were enough bits, however, to equal a hundred notes in Judging from the paper and style of notes, it had required about 20 years to collect the pieces.

Steamer Lightning leaves at 10 a. m. omorrow from Yukon dock

The liquors are the best to be had, at

Heavy underwear at Oak Hall.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn. Special Power of Attorney forms for

### BRIEF MENTION.

L. Pond and wife, of Dominion, are in from Gold Bottom.

The Dawson Athletic Association promises to be short lived: Wm. Dougherty, of 34 above, Bonauza, is registered at the Regina.

Joe Drew is down from Bonanza and was busy last night and this morning shaking hands with his numerous friends.

J. F. Hopkins and wife, of Gold Bottom are in town for a day or two and are among the guests registered at the

The dust reported as commercial dust, assayed and run into bars by the A. E. Co 's assayer resterday was picked dust, not commercial.

James F. McDonald, of the McDonald hotel has received a letter from Bell & Son, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, inquiring for an information that will lead to the present whereabouts of Alexander Campbell last heard of in this country in March last.

Mrs. Calderhead, the wife of R. W. Calderhead, and Miss Comer are leave Dawson today for a winter's vacation on the outside. Mr. Calderhead will go outside as soon as his business will allow his departure.

Mrs. Calderhead will spend the winter in Victoria. Miss Comer will re-

turn to her home in the northern part of British Columbia. Both ladies are well know in Dawson social circles and will be greatly missed by their many friends in the social events of the com ing winter.

### Of a General Character. The strength of two horses equals that

It is estimated that all the gold mined in California since 1848 could he put into a room twelve yards long, six wide and five and two-thirds high.

the features of George Washington has appeared in a knotty protuberance of a at noon tome row. tree in Portland, Me. It is not a cherry tree.

Joseph H. Durkee, who was lost on the La Bourgogne, left a will by which the New York Metropolitan museum of art comes into possession of a collection of coins valued at \$25,000.

A widow who remarries does not wear a white wedding gown, and never a veil, while bridesmaids are, of course, denied. Otherwise your second marriage may be as ceremonious as you desire. The greatest fruit growing state is Missouri. The value of its fruit crop exceeds that of California by \$2,500,000. The apple crop alone is valued at \$12,-000,000, while the entire fruit crop is

worth about \$19,500,000. A strange grave contains the body of Charles Carter, of Russell, Kan. He was cleaning out an old well when the quicksand caved in on him covering him up to his neck. He lived 58 hours. As it was found impossible to remove his body, the well was filled in, and thus became his grave.

In 1897, while America's gold production exceeded \$40,000,000, the output of precious stones reached only the modest figure of \$130 675. The principal items of this total were: Turquoise, \$55,000; sapphire, \$25,000; quartz crystal, \$12,000; tourmaline, \$9025; gold at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms land 2, Chisholm Block, Dawson, Special attention given quartz, \$5000.

A quick trip, a safe trip, a pleasant ip. The Clifford Sifton sails for trip. The Clifford Siftor Whitehorse Thursday noon.

Steamer Lightning leaves at 10 a. m.

### tomorrow from Yukon dock. A Flourishing Enterprise.

McLennan, McFeely & Co. have completed their two-story store building on First avenue and it is a credit not only With a market basket filled with pleces of bank and treasury notes an it but to the city of Dawson as well, The cost of the building was \$10,000. firm with an immense stock of crock ery, hardware, stoves, pipe fittings, tinware, etc. On the mezzo floor in the rear the finest assortment of saddlers' goods in the city is obtainable,

At the rear of the building a tinshop is located which employs ten men. The full force is now at work manufacturing the heating appliances for the new postoffice. The upper floor of the main building is used for office pur poses, all the rooms being occupied tenants at present. The building is heated by a furnace on the lower floor, from which is piped to heat the rooms above. A huge plate glass window in tes lining and corrugated iron. The size of the store is 25x75 feet.

goods valued at \$12,000. Today the stock is valued at \$180,000, and there has been paid so far this season for freight charges \$80,000. It is expected by Mr. McLennan that \$20,000 more will be paid for freight before the season closes. At the firm's warehouse on Third street, there are now stored 600 tons of merchandise. Another asset, and one which has proved a remunerative investment, is the Dawson City Water works. Mr. McLennan is a large stockholder in that corporation and was one of the founders of the enter-

It is doubtful if in any other city the development of a commercial business run on legitimate lines, has assumed the proportions outlined by the above in such a short period of time.

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### The Relations of the Two Outlined by A. S. Levine.

"I am surprised," said A s Levine to a Nugget man, "at the deep interest taken by the work ing men in the coming election I, myself, being an American do not, of course, take an active interest in the campaign, but I realize the great good that can come to this district if the proper men are elected to office.

"I think," added Mr. Levine, 'that the citizens' committee has taken a step in the right directly when they nominated a man fre the creeks and another from the town. I notice that the Nugge advocated that action in its e

torial columns. "These men, I understand are pledged, if elected, to adhere to the principles laid down in the citizens' committee platform That means, among other things that they will advocate the open ing of crown claims for reloa tion. Should the Yukon Cound make that suggestion officially w the Dominion government the can be no doubt but that it would

have great weight with the ministration. "My reason for taking the is sture terest I do in the coming election is, I must admit, a selfish one for I know my trade would be largely increased should the re forms outlined by the citizens committee ensue. My business is largely with the miner, and reforms which will better is condition and make mining more profitable is of the greatest in-

terest to me. "I notice an increased demand for goods at the Star Clothin House, the character of which suggests the possibility that the purchaser is going on a prospecting tour. That is what the country needs-prospectors; they are the backbone of all mining communities.

"In the past 20 years I have lived among the miners of the west, and I have noticed that where mining laws were just an equable the prosperity of the country was in the same proper tion.

Mr. Levine, at this point, w called to check an immense k of merchandise which a L. truck had brought to the Stall Clothing Store.

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