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DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4 . 1000.
produces smallpox, Dr. Richardson
said:
"Smallpox is produced by a distinct
germ or microbe, which science has yet
failed to satisactorily define. Like
the majority of other germm, aside from
those of yellow fever, they are but lit-
tle effected by either theat or cold.

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## BOONE ON TRIAL

Charged With Attempting To fake The Life of Peter Steil

Where Mrs. Boone was Taxies
Dinner in Steil's Company

Tо WHICH' Boone obiected
ness to give evidence, and said that he
had been dining in the Holborn on the had been dining in the Holborn on the
day in question when the row occurred. He saw the struggle between the
waiter and Boone. He did not know waiter and Boone. He did not know
whether the waiter still had hold of himether the waiter still had hold of
him or not the shot was fired. There was quite a crowd around and he The case is on trial during this after-

And Was Assisted In The Row By His Wife Who Punched Steil's Head-Not a Mind Reader.

The Boone case occupied the time and
$\qquad$ Prosecutor Wade recited the gi
the case to the court and jury. Peter: Steil, Mrs. Boone and a lady
iriend were taking dinner together in iriend were taking dinner together in
the Holborn restaurant on the sth of
Ser September, and Boone who had heard
of the fact, went there, accompanied
by his brother, on trouble bent, and in cy his brother, on trouble bent, and
connection with the spirit of jealously
which actuated him to tostile deeds, was also the spirit of hooteh, some of it being within the persons of Boone
and his brother, and some yet remainand his brother, and some yet remain-
ing in a bottle.
The trouble they were looking for The trouble they were looking for
ame to pass and culminated in the firing
of a shot by Boone, alleged to have of a shot by Boone, alleged to have today, when it is said several hundred
would-be claim owners had intent to cut short the earthly career everthe $^{\text {sene }}$ of the reported strike, and
 The first witness called was Mr. Mor- The fog banks lifed early, or they
gan, waiter in the Holborn who had
laid the viands before the paity on the would have been staked and recorded day in question. He told of how the and thereby prevented from getting
away. Who the alleged discoverer of

party, who were in a box, were seated. | $\begin{array}{c}\text { party, who were in a box, were seated. }\end{array}$ |  |
| :---: | :--- |
| Mr. Boone and his brother, he stated, | gold the vicinity of Moosehide is is |
| not known yet, but it is said that good |  | came in and went directly to the box yellow gold in quantities which would

and threw the curtain aside, whereupon pay a. mixup occurred. Mr. Morgan had
g tne to the Bp ne to the box and caught hold of fide, and that, after the way of those
Bpone by the arms. He held on for
who inaugurate stampedes, the discov-doing any harm to. any one, butt aboug
that time he discovered that Boone hat
night when the darkly secret till last
multitude, and the wirst upon the a revolver in his hand, upon which pe multitude, and the wild rush of the
let go. During the scuffle he morning resulted. let go. During the scuffle he bad moved about with Boone and got near
the end of the cash counter. Somp
or 15 seconds after this Boone had fre the shot. When the shot was fired yirs.
Boone had hold of her husband try ing to take the revolver from him.
Witness did not know what intentions were with regard to
Steil or anyone else in connection Steil or anyone else in connection
thi
the shooting, and told Mr. Wade
he was unable to read his wind
thin
direction of the shot he thought he was unable to read he he thought w
direction of the shot
past Steil, who was standing to the right of Boone, and down the isle b tween the tables.

$\qquad$
$\qquad$ that Boone drew a revolver during the time witness held him, and used it as an inducement to the witness to let
of him. of the counct1 were heard in the case of Hense, charged with theft.

> Mr. Wade paid a tribute to Mr. Bonnifield in the course of his argument which. had it been uttered anv. ment which, had it been uttered any-
where but in the courtroom, where but in the courtroom, would
have been greeted with applause. have been greeted with applause.
He said: "Gentlemen of the jury, I defy any one within the sound of my voice to bring forward a man in Dawson or the Yukon territory with a better reputation for honesty, truthfulness
and being a white man generally, than and being a white man generally, than
Sam Bonnifield." The jury returned a verdict of
guilty.
$\qquad$ In the soit pearly gray of the early
norning, Moosehide was descended upon, and the hills back of the peaceiul hamlet swarmed over by ruthless seekers after pelf.
That happened this morning, and That happened this morning, and
kept right on happening up till noon would-be claim owners had arrived on
the scene of the reported strike, and yellow gold in quantities which would
pay to work for, were found some five
weeks since on the bench beck of.Moose-
fide, and that, after the way of those morning resulted,
Whether or not there is really any good foundation for the stampede is a 12 matter to bodeyeloped by future events.
At present all that is sure is that a lot At present all that is sure is that a lot
of peogle went there and staked the
land, nad that Mosechide has had a
sensation. A Judgment Misunderstood.
In the, julgment recently handed
down by Judge Craig in the Wade vs. McDonald case, it was commonly sup. posed by most of those who heard it that it embraced the payuent of $\$ 7500$
unpaid retainer fee. This was erroneous as the $\$ 7500$ retainer fee had alous as the $\$ 7500$ retainer 1 ee - had al-
ready been paid, and was considered by the court as having-been earned. The judgment, only calls for $\$ 2500$ by way of damages, all disbursements by the plaintiffs, costs of the action, and a dis. Same the defendants counter claimi. Same old price, 25 cents, for drink,
at the Regina. Try Cascade raundry for high-class
work at reduced prices.

## Important Orders.

 Two important orders were receivevesterday by Assistant Gold Commis sioner Bell, a full copy of which will? sioner Bell, a full copy of which will?
be published in tomorrow's issue of the Ne pubget. In the orders just received
Nughed in tomerre the most important feature is the fact
that after the gth instant all claims elapsing will, instead of reverting to the crown, be again open to location
the same as though they had never pre the same as though they had never pre-
viously been located. But all claims which have reverted previous to the which have reverted previous to the
gth instant will be offered at public
auction, November 2 . auction, November 2.
Hanse Declared Innocent.

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& \text { During the atternoon session of the } \\
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1900.
about concessions.
As published some time ago in the Nugget a new regulation has recently
gone into effect respecting the granting of hydraulic concessions. The new ru ing requires that the applicant shal
not only demonstrate that the ground not only demonstrate that the ground
asked for is not suited for purposes o ordinary placer mining but he must also vicinity is being successfully worked as placer ground.
This regulation, if its provisions are
closely adhered to should serve pretty effectuatly to solve the concession ques tion for the future. Under the provi-
sions of the new law it will be practically impossible for a concession t be granted on any creek, or hillsides adjacent to any creek in this district.
The question arises, however, as to the status of concessions granted under the old laws.
be expected that the courts would in be expected that the courts would in-
terfere with anything in the nature of teriere with anything in the nature of
vested rights. There are, however, circumstances surrounding the concessions granted so widely in the Yukon
territory during the past three years, which would indicate that many o them have been granted in defiance of
the laws under which they were applied for. If, for instance, ground several miles in extent has been granted as a
concession, upon the oath of the applicant that such ground was totally unfit for placer mining, and it subsequently
develops that the ground is well suited for ordinary placer purposes, it appears to us that a well defined point of law
exists which the courts wonld certeinly consider very seriously. The only way which the matter can be finally determined is through the trial of a test
case in the contrts. case in the conrts.
Someone who has staked on ground
covered by a concession grant would do the public a distinct ser ice by appeaing to the courts and pecuring a
decision as to the legality of concessions which have been propen to carry
gold in sufficient quantity to warrant gold in sufficient quantity to warrant
working by ordinary placer means.

## CONCERNING FIRES

 which Dawson possesses for fightingour worst enemy. As conditions now are there should bq little or no danger of a repetition of the disasters froim fire which have happened to Dawson during the last three suocessive winters. In
nearly every instance these fires have resulted directly or indirectly from the occupancy of buildings in the fire dis-
trict by women of more or less ques. trict by women of more or less ques.
tionable characters.
The determination on the part of the The determination on the part of the
authorities to remove this menace to the saiety of the entire city, is worthy the approval of all property owners.
The returns which the owners of the buildings concerned received from such
people by no means compensated them people by no means compensated them having their property go up in smoke at any moment. ings devoted to more legitimate pur of risk without even amount
profits to which the extreme risks b ghts entitled them
Altogether, the public welfare h eeln well regarded in the order com pelling the women to move. Dawson
possesses too many fine business buildings now for any unnecessary chance be taken. The business part of tow warrant almost any means being take to which may serve to prevent furthe similar disasters.
With the present regulations fect, and the added apparatus ready
or use, the risk of disastrous conflagrations such as we have experienced du g the last two winters is almost en
It remains now for every propert wner to take such precautions himsel s will prevent as nearly as possibl be cartituly examined and stove pipes replaced whenever they give evidence
of having passed the stage of usefuless. After all, the best means of pro tecting the town from fire is to preven
fires from starting, and that can oml fires from starting, and that can only
be done through continual vigilance and watchfulness on the part of every
one who owns or occupies a -building

PROTECT THE GAME. Reports are being brought down from The Upper Stewart country giving de ails of indiscriminate slaughter game which should be given atten
by the Dominion authorities. ountry adjacent to the upper branche of the Stewart river is a natural game preserve. Moose and caribou are found there in such abundance that hanters are reported to have killed upwards of fifty of these noble animals in a single aay. Returned prospectors state that
game is being slaughtered merely for the fun of the thing and scores of carcasses which cannot be used or carried
away are left in the spot where they were killed. It is certainly a shame that such a condition of affairs exists The big game of the country is one of its most attractive features. Moose and caribou are not only important as fur nishing a large portion of our meat supply but, they are the natural herit
ages of the legitimate prospector and should be protected for his benefit. submit to the authorities that some means should be taken to restrain men
who insist upon killing off our big game for the mere sake of killing. There is no excuse for such barbarity. will Have Hard Times. From now until the close of naviga-
ion every day will witness the arrival in Dawson of many men who will perience difficulty in living through the
winter or until winter or until work regularly opens
on the various creeks, as there will but a limited amount of winter work one in many localities.
ane oning in on sows in men
Thich ca-
act $y$ they are, of course, required pac
pming in on scows in
For they are, of course, required.
the past ten days thefe liave been not jlees conspicuously posted in Skag-
war which read: "Men wanted to pawson on scows at $\$ 5$ per day and bofrd.
it is
His ty is but natural that it should, for the vefy plausible reason that $\$ 5$ and board Ifoks big and is big in the eyes of thos ay without board big pay. As te ays is the average time required to ring scows at the present stage of the
water from Bennett. to Dawson, water from Bennett: to Dawson, the
najority of these men will land here
with only their salary $\$ 50$, and that with only their salary, \$50, and that
amount in Dawson does not go far i supporting an unemployed man, as
many learned last fall to their sorrow many learne
and regret.
It will

## It will not do to take these men up

 coming in good faith, and, in many instances, believing that there is no oubt but that they can find employnent. That hundreds will be grievously disappointed is a foregone conclu-ion, and that many will hardships is certain.

## Parties having Notice. <br> Dawson which they freight en route earng somethe naving to theion closes, can

 communoffice.
When in town, stop at the Regina. The liquo.
the Regina.
Private dining rooms at The Holborn. We fit glasses Ploneer drug store.

POLICE COURT NEWS.
The Frenchman likes his native wine, The Irishman likes his whisky straigh
Becuase it gives good cheer
The Englishman likes his 'alf and 'al because it makes him frisky:
put they all go back on their favorite But they all go back on their favor
drink
nd take hootch instead of whisky
Mágistrate McDonell was greeted by
a full house this morning, all but tw full house this morning, all but tw
of the interested attendants being ther on account of the various brands
bottled goods kept on sale at the Daw
son paint stores. Ole. Tatley, in the effervescence inci
dent.t.t the boisterous brand, created
disturbance at the Olympic saloon an isturbance. at the olympic saloon a
spent the grater part of last night at
the batracks. It took \$io and costs to
quare Ole with justice. suare Ole with justice.
When John Milone was up sis weeks
ago charged with having been drunk he charged with having been drun
he was ret off on the plea that he had
not preverosisly touched a drop for three
years. At that time his coat was tor


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## SMALL BOATS


for empty bottles, had tossed them dow
among the dancers. He acknowledged
he had done so, and said he had be-
come mad because he had botg had

posed on the gay old Lothario.
William Winter, who all season has
been employed by the N. A. T. \& T.
Co, as steward on its steamer John C.
Barr, was arrested last night in com-
pany with Geo. W. Vine

beef extract ingrs and seven jars of
property having been tasession, the the them
prom the steamer Barr which is lying
ro the

were bound over to the higher court i
the sum of $\$$ sooo, and in default o
bond, both are repining in jail
Fire Protection Suggestions.
Although last night was the date f
he regular meeting of the Board
Trade, no meeting took place owing
to the absence of Mr. Joslin, Mr. Mc
Mullen and others, which left the board
without a quorum.
Some informal discussion of public
affairs took place between the members
present, and some very interesting cor
tesponderce was read. One letter
esponderce was read. One letter
particula from Moontgomery Beggs, of
San Fran eisco, dealing with fire protec
tion and insurance rates, was very much
to the point, and contained many val-
to the point, and contained many val
uable sqggestions. Chief among these
uable suggestions. Chief among these
was onf regarding fire walls. These,
the wrifer suggests could be built at no
to nowty ionot, ned wos and atese
or four in thickness, and the whole
covered with iron.
This combination, the writer, who
is an acknowledged authority on fire is an acknowledged authority on
protection, assures the Board will check fire just as effectively as a brick wall,
and can be built at a comparatively and can be
small cost.
His sugge
His suggestions concerning the sub-
stitution of brick or terra
stitution of brick or terra cotta for ordinary stove pipes, has been made be
fore, and is not at present practicable here by reason of scarcity of some of is too great.
the mal
it
What he has to say about water serv
ice is good, but unfortunately imprac
ticable under the existing state affairs in that direction.

## There Attention Voters.

There will be a mieeting of the ward
committees of the O'Brien-Noel Club
in the committee ron in the committee rooms, Monte Carlo
building, tomorrow evening at $8 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$.
f full attendance is
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## BLACKSIITHS AND MINERS

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COND AVENUE

 the volume of water which they hà
been poring into the Yukon or
tributaries, the water in the steam
reat ch Voung Jack Dormer Was Saved by The Boys Were Playing in a Boat Near St. Mary's Hosp
One of Them Fell In.

Yoong Jack Dormer was up on the stern seat reaching over into the water
alter something when he was suddent rreipitited overboard, and the water
wosed the current, strong, and just hers where the hero in knee breeches
of in.
in Gilbert, when his companions, arl Gibert, when his companions
slipped on the frosty seat, and he rait headlong to the depths below,
id not do as most of boys, and plenty
d giown people would have done; he lying a stick in his hand her help, but
securely in him securely in the stern of the boat
wait waited for Jack to come
rlace, which he did below where he west down, and mptly put the end of his stick in Whe hands of the boy struggling in the
titer. Then began the struggle to get
tiiu out.

$\qquad$ | senc, had become uneasy at the ab- $\begin{array}{l}\text { aoung idea, and, know } \\ \text { where he was }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | where he was apt to be, went to the

iiver looking over looking for him. Arriving at the
po of the hill she saw the boys in the coat; saw Jack's dangerous position in
the stern of the boat, and was just in
the act of calling the the act of calling to them to come away
when Jack fell in when Jack fell in.
of course the i. in the nick of tume.
"Hoid on a little longer, Jack," said Carl, who had heard the mother com-
ing, "your mother "Hold on to hifin, Car1,", called Mrs.
Dormer, "I "I can't hold on much longer," was
the reply coming from the trembling he reply coming from the trembling
ips of Carl, who was holding on with
il his I1 his might. Then the mother ar-
Fied and succith ived and succeeded after somer arf-
ity in dragging the venturesome but MII thoroughly, wet, frightened and ali drowned Jack from the Yukon.
All this is well enough, fnd may
facite other toys
 tho go fooling companions of bous the river are
pot Cart Giberts, and that even in the
nstance the tance the occurrence only in this ard a tragedy by the merest hàir's aces almost pombination of circum-
loys of that age should be kept away the river, which, by reason of the eme coldness of the water is one of
thoir mengerous in the world, and
the - their memories are not long enough vto go a means of lengthening them
ilf readily be connived by the discern ill readily be connived by the discernIn Will They Make It? 5o moston at present are several of
moneasy men the city has ever cing the the cause of the uneasiness
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reformes locales
 UNE bONNE POLITIQUE

1. Nous sommes en faveur d'une large politique quant a Fouverture, a


CHEMINS ET PONTS.
2. La constraction des chemins devraient preceder 1e proppecteur. D
bons chemins, et ponts devraient etre construits immediatement la
 1. Chemin de Whitehorse a Dawson, passant par Selkirk, Black Hill,
Eureka and Gold Run, 27 m miles. 2. Chemin de Gold Run.a.clear creek, 30 miles.
3. Chemin de Dawson a Fortymile et branche
 T. The Teut chemin commence devra etre complete d'une tuaniere. per protection des mineurs.

 4. Un bon systeme pour TaXES

 emitate de mettre ce systeme en force avant lentree dans le conseil de
representants de peuple. ECOLES

 ces ecoles devront etre modernes, blen equippe
instituteurs.
UNE COUR D'APPE

 SUCCESSIONS

 politique generale
S. Le Conseil de 1 'Youkgn devrait consacrer son tumps au de-
veloppement des industries mitieres, or, cuivre, charbon et autes mi ner
 QUESTIONS FEDERALES.
 taire tont en leur pouroir fois minieres.

 proces entre mineurs.
3. Afin deviter des delais et des frais dans les proces entre mineurs,
les appels devaraientere entendus par jouges de la Cour de 1' Youkon
et non par le ministre de 1'Interieur. LICENSE DE MINEUR,
obit Sents les proprietaires de mines et les "laymen" devraient etre affidavits de representation
 LE DECOUVREUR.
 oute charge et des obli
Couronne. trafic des ligueurs.
7. Le trafic, des. Hiqueurs devrraitetre regle stivant les
torce dans les autres parties du Canade
ELETION DE CONSELLERS ET DE DEPUTES:
8. Un Consei1 Electif pour 1 'Youkon et aun moins denx re

AUGUSTE NOEL
THOMAS W. O'BRIEN

## The 0'Brien and Noel Platform.

C $\begin{aligned} & \text { HE following platiorm has been adopted by Mr. Thomas W. O' Brien } \\ & \text { and Mr. Auguste Noel for the approch }\end{aligned}$ and Mr. Auguste Noel for the approaching election of members for
the Juken council) and has been approved of ty their meeting assembled.' It is now submitted to the electors for their con

TERRITORIAL REFORMS.
The issues in an election or-timembers of the territorial counci1 natur Mr Nover maters within the powers of the counci. Mr. Mr Arien and
reiorms:

A PROPER POLICY.
Generally we favor a broad policy locking to the opening of the
contrre, settement and advancement, and to an organized efforf with the ofject of converting public property as rapidy as possible eto the wises
ob the min we and prospector. Al pubtic improvements hereatter should
be made with a view to permanency. roads and bridoes.
Roads should be opened up in advance of the prospector. Suitable
Toads and bridges should be constructel at once whereverthe remin
 others should be constructed with all. possible speed.
Hills. Aroad from Whitehorse to Dawson passing by Selkirk, Black Hills, Eureka and Gold Run, 270 miles.
. 2. A road from Gold Run to Clear cre
miles. A road from Dawson to Fortymile witha branch to Sixtymile, 52
4. Road running along Dominion ereek, 20 miles,
5. Road running along Hunker, 25 miles.
6. Road running giong Last Chance, 6 miles.
7. A road drom White horse to the copper mines, ro miles.
manency. other roads now made to be completed with a view of per protection of the miner.
laborers miners she the great be army of labor in the Yukon, Like alted by a proper lien law for their wakes The placer miner, tike the quartr miner apd the coaw mor ineer, shougt be be
protected in his work from injury arising from carelesseses. protected in his work from injury, arising from carelessness and the
absence of proper safieguards. A mininer's protective law should be passed. taxation.
A proper system of taxation is necessary, but the system devised by the
Yukon-conneil is in many respects, un-suithable, Tanation

 school.s.
We have reached a new era in the development of the territory. Every
inducement stouldd be given to the settlement of miners fanilies in our midst. no settlement in Canada, however small or insignificant, is with
out its schools. The permanency of the camp requiren
 A COURT OF APPEAL.
 estates and deceased intestates.
 oeneral.
So far as possible the deliberations and executive actions of the
Yukon connci1 should be devoted to the develoment of
 elly, Hootalinqua and Salmon rivers makes shas
FEDERAL MATERS
 infuence in eifecting
 royalty.
 TININO DISPUTES.
3. To avoid delay and expense, appeals in mining contents should be
heard by the judges of the territoral court instead of in the city of
Ottiwa. miners licenses.
4. Only mine owners and laymen should be required to hold free proving representation.
 the orioinal discoverer.
6. To encourage the prospector to continue opening new territory, the
orignal discovere hhould be exempted from the payment of tees aud
represemation duties. THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.
other parts canada. of the liquor trade on the same principles as in
election to council and representation.
8. An elective leg islative council and at least two representaives of

THOMAS W. O'RRI
SHGUSEW NOEHL
September 2ad, 1900 .


