

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No 30

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1899

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WATER FRONT DEMONSTRATION.

Occupants of the Strip Present a Living Petition.

And Cheer the Governor's Declaration That He Will be Easy on Them—Time to Reach Ottawa—Not to be Disturbed for a While.

It was a facetious, jostling crowd of water-fronters which assembled in front of the Yukon commissioner's office on Friday morning at 11 o'clock for the purpose of presenting a written and an oral petition to the commissioner for relief from his recent order vacating the water front on May 1st. The crowd consisted of about 25 men who are interested more or less in the buildings which occupy the government strip of ground between First ave. and the river. For about 20 minutes the crowd stood on the street while Mr. Ogilvie was asked if he would come outside and receive the petition. As Mahomet would not come to the mountain, the mountain came an effort going to Mahomet, and as many of the water-fronters as could pile into the front of the building, and the balance thronged the hallway and on out to the street. After all was quiet Mr. Ogilvie appeared from the inner temple. Though somewhat flushed at the unexpected appearance of the throng, the governor was as promising as usual, with the result that after a talk of about 30 minutes the crowd left, with three hearty cheers for Mr. Ogilvie, and all thoroughly convinced that he had agreed to leave them in unmolested possession until they could communicate to Ottawa their wishes and their hopes and obtain a decision therefrom.

As a matter of fact no such thing was promised, or, at least, only in the way of inference, so that the occupants were not to be cruelly treated or harshly dealt with, nor to be put to any more inconvenience than possible in the removal, which must take place at some uncertain time in the future.

Mr. J. J. Rutledge was spokesman for the crowd and standing on a bench was able to speak over the heads of his fellow-fronters the first read the typewritten petition. It asked for time in which to communicate with Ottawa and suggested that at this time of the year it would be no injury to anyone to leave the buildings unmolested; that it was inimical to the general health to drive them back into the swamp; that foundations for buildings could not be laid in the swamp; that their presence on the water front was no inconvenience to steamers as the bar under the bank prevented their approach at any point from the A. C. store to the barpecks; that buildings had been erected at a cost in some cases of \$7,000.

Mr. Rutledge followed up the petition in a speech, setting forth that the people present did not believe in the reports of the uncertainty of Mr. Ogilvie's nature and that they had only to properly present their matter to obtain a thoughtful hearing and—

But Mr. Ogilvie interrupted to emphatically and passionately protest that he cared nothing for the peculiar vacillation which has been ascribed to him, and then went on to explain his position on the water-front question. He had already intimated that he would clear the water front, but he had no desire to work a hardship on anyone. He had told a former deputa-tion that they would be given a "reasonable" time in which to vacate. He had instructions—or rather authority—from Ottawa to exercise his own judgment, and he had no desire to work any hardships. But what was he going to do with the other side; they had threatened to bring an action to compel him to clear the strip and he didn't wish to work any hardships. As for the bank not being approachable to vessels, he had a proposition before him to dredge behind the bar, and he was to grant certain wharfrage privileges—and, of course, there must be no hardships. The wharf men wanted to go to work at once. One man says "My company wants a wharf to land at when the boats come down," and Mr. Ogilvie had said "Well, you can't do it. I intend to get them off as soon as is reasonable, but could not work a hardship."

The governor several times diverged to pour hot shot into some unknown persons who had accused him of advising the water fronters not to pay rent, and at those persons—also unknown—who had disparaged him. He concluded with the promise to forward the petition to Ottawa, and not to be in unreasonable haste in carrying out his plans for the water front.

Leroy Tozier spoke next, and advised the governor of some of the particulars of the renting of the water front, he happening to have been present and a bidder. He spoke upon the sanitary and fire aspects of the situation, and would have made a succinct and able argument, but for the governor, who interrupted to remark that he had never said there were millions in every claim in the district, and at the outside had estimated the output of the two districts at one hundred millions. He had no disposition to be harsh in the matter—in fact, from lack of executive experience he was often accused of being too soft with people. (Laughter.) He was going to clear the water front if it laid in his power—but of course legal complications might arise and he would not be unreasonable nor harsh. "How long do you want?" the governor asked. "Mind I'm not committing myself to anything, but what do you consider

how would be reasonable time?" Mr. Tozier replied that they simply wanted time to communicate with Ottawa.

The crowd was evidently impressed with the idea that they were to be given an indefinite period in which to communicate with Ottawa, and gave three lusty cheers for the governor, and then departed in elation.

Yukon Council.

The Yukon Council met on April 10 and transacted important business with all members present.

A communication from Attorneys Woodworth and McKay precipitated a discussion on the advisability of appointing a clerk whose special duties should be the recording of bills-of-sale. The matter was left to Judge Dugas and Adviser Clement to consider the legality of the appointment.

W. Knox applied for a permit to supply citizens with water from the spring above St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Knox was advised that this water had already been applied for.

A communication was received asking for permission to operate a ferry from the mouth of Bonanza creek to Dawson, on the Klondike river. The writers' attention was called to the ferry ordinance, which gave him this privilege if it was feasible.

An ordinance was passed and signed giving the Yukon Overland Express and Transportation company the privilege of building and maintaining a toll wagon and sleigh road running from a point at or near Bennett to Dawson, with branches where the company may

Dawson wife caused these facts to be conveyed to Colonel Steele, who took steps to have Gannon apprehended if possible. The letter came from Victoria, and it is believed that the man will go there at once upon his arrival outside.

At about the same time of the letter episode, too, one M. M. Taylor arrived from the outside with a power of attorney from several persons interested in Gannon's business, and took possession with a view of winding up its affairs, and this may afford an additional reason why Mr. Gannon may indefinitely prolong his visit to the outside.

Fire Department "Smoker."

The clubs have this winter made their mark by a series of "smokers," which would on the outside be considered princely. The fire department took the fever last Wednesday, and of course had to be not only princely but original. The result was such a conglomeration of bareboards, flags, princely hospitality, clever management and unusual talent as would make the people in the states stare if they realized what Dawson folks do when they start out. In the first place, notwithstanding high prices, our people are liberal, and in the second, they are the picked men of the continent. Thus it happened that on the evening of Wednesday the doors opened to the gathering throngs of friends of the department and showed bare unpainted wooden walls, fairly well covered with a profusion of flags of America and Canada, restaurant, stove, fire engine and heater at one end; a bar on the side with electric cigar lighter, punch bowl and a promising

McCook Lodges Another Complaint

And This Time Essays a Brand New Course.

The Crowd is Disappointed by a Postponement—Criminal Libel to be Tried This Time—A Unique Document.

J. C. McCook thinks he belongs to the "fighting McCooks" and believes himself to be engaged in that enjoyable occupation at present. The following was served upon Messrs. Allen and George on Thursday:

SUMMONS TO DEFENDANT.

TO E. C. ALLEN AND A. F. GEORGE, OF DAWSON IN THE YUKON TERRITORY.

WHEREAS you have this day been charged before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for the said Yukon Territory, for that you on the 12th day of April, 1899, at Dawson, being the said E. C. Allen, owner and manager and the said A. F. George, being city editor of a certain newspaper called the KLONDIKE NUGGET, unlawfully did publish therein a defamatory libel on and of one James Church McCook, namely the said E. C. Allen and A. F. George, well knowing the same to be false, which libel was contained in the said newspaper in an article therein headed "The Eagle's Drooped Wings" and in a report headed "And He Had a Glorious Time," and in a cartoon containing the words "Here Lies S. Dignity" and which libel was written in the sense of imputing that the said James Church McCook, whilst drunk, committed and was guilty of disgraceful conduct and brought suit against certain persons, which suit was dismissed, and generally brought disgrace upon the dignity of his position as United States consul.

On Friday afternoon an appearance was put in by this paper and the attorneys on both sides with McCook out of sight. By agreement of the attorneys and Magistrate Harper the matter was continued until Wednesday next at 2 p. m.

As will be seen this is a charge of criminal libel, former suits being for a money consideration for alleged injury to McCook's standing. Interesting developments are expected at the trial and a full attendance is guaranteed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Tom Chisholm is brightening up the interior of the Aurora saloon and getting in line for the big spring business.

Marion Voss, formerly the A. G. Co.'s manager at Fairbanks and now one of Bonanza's substantial claim owners, arrived in from a trip to the outside Wednesday.

A late paper from the outside describes a banner being made in San Francisco for the Yukon Order of Pioneers of Dawson. It is very beautiful and will cost \$700.

Brother Lancaster, of Lancaster & Calderhead, was in from Victoria gulch this week and returned Friday morning with what may prove the last load before the clean-up.

Bill Cummings, a Yukoner of 15 years' experience, returned to town Sunday from a trip to the outside. Cummings was foreman for the Berrys in 1897, and is widely known among the sour doughs.

Len. C. Stocking arrived from the Forty-mile district on Wednesday and will make a short stay here. He reports Jack Wade creek as continuing to justify the early reports in the Nugget of the big strike.

Charles Carver, one of Montana's old time quartz miners, who was some good interests in the Klondike, arrived Friday from a trip to the outside. Charles is a wise one in mining matters, and when he says the Klondike will some day prove to be a good quartz field it carries more weight than from the ordinary observer.

J. H. McLeod, Ned Williams, Morris Nelson and F. C. Bellone, the first three named being Klondikers, arrived Friday from a trip to the outside Monday, only 22 days on the trail. One of the gentlemen said the trail was good except in the vicinity of Dawson, that he met Copeland, the Nugget Express Courier, and that he was going like a streak of greased lightning.

Bishop Bumpus, the pioneer Church of England missionary, has left again for his down river home after a visit to the Moosehide mission and to Dawson. Under the care of the Rev. Tolney the Indians are progressing in Christian knowledge and in the arts of civilization, while under the Rev. Bowen the church at Dawson has just emerged from the chrysalis state of a mission into full fledged churchhood.

Jim Casey and J. W. Milner have just reached Dawson from Rampart City, having left that place Monday. Mr. Casey is an old timer in mining camps and does not speak of the lower country in very glowing terms. He is quite conservative and talks interestingly. His memory of dates, names and places is quite remarkable and has a fund of information regarding nearly every mining camp on the American side.

Peter M. Williams, of San Francisco, arrived in Dawson Wednesday. He was accompanied by a Mrs. Bourk, also of San Francisco, whose husband died in the Klondike some months ago, leaving mining interests which the widow intends to manage. The courageous little woman made the trip in 19 days and is none the worse for it except a bit of fatigue. They were accompanied from San Francisco by a Mrs. Lueder, who joined her husband at sixty miles.

Mr. Dufferin Pattullo arrived in Dawson Friday from Fort Selkirk. Mr. Pattullo is a brother of the gentleman of the same name of the eminent legal firm of Clement, Pattullo & Ridley. The new arrival comes in to take the government position of registrar of claims, and will shortly assume those duties. In the last administration it will be remembered that he occupied the position of private secretary to Major Walsh whom he thinks will return to the Klondike in the spring for a stay of a few months.

A crew of thirty men were started to work Tuesday on the new drainage system, and next day it was increased to fifty men. Great expedition was effected with the work and by the end of the second day nearly two blocks had been completed. At that rate there appears no reason why the ditches should not be ready for acceptance at the appointed time, May 15. It is understood that the men on the work receive a compensation of 50 cents an hour and are obliged to furnish tools themselves, which must also be kept sharpened.



IS SLEEPING IN A KLONDIKE VALE TONIGHT.

choose to build. The tolls are to be fixed by the company, subject to the approval of the Yukon commissioner. The work must be commenced by January 1, 1900, and the main road must be completed by 1902. The names given in the ordinance as the promoters are: Wm. Hutehinson, Ottawa; Joseph Rose, Toronto; Joseph P. Cornforth, Denver; Ira J. Mahon, Pittsburg; Taylor McVeitz, Ottawa; Isaac R. Hedges, Victoria. The company is capitalized at \$500,000 and must pay \$50 into the Yukon treasury within two months.

The Canadian Development company asked by letter about the amount which was to be charged for liquor licenses on passenger steamers. This opportunity for taxation had apparently escaped observation before, but it did not take long to decide that \$1,000 would be about right.

A charter was presented by Attorney Tabor and Hulme for ratification, giving the privilege of manufacturing and selling distilled water to the people of Dawson. Referred to Messrs. Ogilvie and Clement.

It was decided to make Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock the regular meeting time of the council.

An ordinance was passed making the legal adviser, the Yukon commissioner, the crown prosecutor and all officers of the Yukon government lawyers and advocates and not subject to the operation of the law requiring proof of the possession of certain legal knowledge before securing admission to the bar.

Bigamy is Suspected.

When J. H. Gannon left for the outside a couple of weeks ago, a trusting wife believed that he had gone for a fresh stock of goods for the Juncau Hardware Co.'s store, of which he was manager, and that their reunion would be an early and happy one. Since then, however, she has had occasion to entertain grave misgivings of this dream ever being realized, and is prepared to believe that the absent one will prolong his stay for an indefinite period. The medium of this intelligence was a letter received through the mails since Mr. Gannon's departure; it was addressed to the lord of the household, but in his absence the wife broke the seal and proceeded to digest its contents. The letter was signed "your loving wife," and contained a piteous appeal for money. "The little ones are out of shoes," was one of the expressions, and no doubt was left that Gannon is a too much married man. The

array of bottles, cigar boxes, cigarette boxes and tobacco cases, and tables, seats and piano at the other end. The illumination by Rochester lamps was ample, and the chairman took his seat on the driving box of the fire engine, away above the heads of the good people who had gathered at the first smoker of the Dawson Volunteer Fire department.

At first the visitors approached the banger-erly and with ladylike reticence. There they were met by three jolly department boys only too anxious to satisfy all comers, so that each in turn was tempted to return and win a smile from the boys who cannot only fight fire but are equally delighted to extend a hospitable as well as a helping hand in extremity.

The program was long and contained the following numbers: Government Professor Boyd's orchestra; speech of welcome by the chief; C. W. Tennant, recitation; James and Arthur Moore, in mandolin and guitar solos; Dawson City Quartette in selections; Captain Jack in original poetry, both extemporaneous and committed; Constable Oakden, song; Pier and Allen, in clever three rounds of sparring; A. F. George, in banjo solo and songs; L. Craden, in recitations; Mr. Stewart, in harmonica imitations and solos; John Mulligan, in songs; Pat Rooney and Dick Agnew, in a most interesting three rounds of sparring; D. Clayton, in imitations; Burkhardt and Casley, in guitar and mandolin; D. Thompson, characteristic songs; Ben Davis, stories and songs; George Noble, songs; J. Stratus, D. Mautretus; Fred, Green in songs and Herbert E. A. Robertson, baritone solo.

The luncheon served was plentiful and substantial, as was also everything in the house, from clay pipes, tobacco and cigarettes to cigars and punch. Everyone was in good humor and nothing overdone, and the fire department "smoker" is something long to be remembered. For variety the chairman of the evening was changed twice, the seat being occupied by Messrs. George, Crawford and Tozier.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

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Since and Flame Lumber a Specialty.
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town's burlesque on the local... still delighting their diversified ordinary variety...
Yukon Territory...
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\$50.00
\$25.00
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\$127.50
\$25,574.14
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\$140.10
\$92.85
\$97.76
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The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

E. C. ALLEN, Manager
GEO. M. ALLEN, Editor
A. F. GEORGE, City Editor

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NOTICE

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

The NUGGET has a regular carrier and express service covering Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Sulphur and Dominion creeks and tributaries. Mail orders taken and prompt delivery guaranteed on all the above. Orders for delivery of papers, mail or express may be left at the Nugget Express office or given to creek agents.

THE TALE OF A FRACTION.

Dominion creek is some forty odd miles from Dawson to its nearest point and by reason of its remoteness and its known wealth has been the scene of more scandals than any other creek in a section famed for its unsavory official doings. The irregular closing and opening of that creek hurled many an honest man into the depths of despair and of itself made many a "grafter" and governmental "stand in" rich for some time to come. But the injustice of the old regime did not cease with the coming in of Mr. Ogilvie. Indeed we doubt if anything so bold was ever before attempted as has just been perpetrated upon Dominion creek by and with the approval and consent and under the direction of the Hon. Wm. Ogilvie, commissioner of the Yukon, royal commissioner, and now legally qualified advocate at the Yukon bar by a law of his own making. We refer to the recent occupation by a friend of Mr. Ogilvie of that valuable governmental fraction lying between No. 13 above lower discovery and No. 36 below upper discovery on Dominion creek, in the Indian river mining district. This particular piece of ground has been again and again refused to applicants and was considered as one of the few really good mines which have fallen to the government by reason of the decision on old creeks to take fractions in lieu of the alternate claims reserved by the regulations. Many an envious eye was cast upon that irregularly shaped piece of the earth's surface, and many wise heads were put together in an attempt to evolve some scheme whereby the government could be relieved of the care of such an exposed valuable. But every plan fell through and the original stakers had the satisfaction of knowing that if they did not get what they rightfully considered theirs, neither would anyone else get it, and the chances for the originals were as good as for the grafters. Some of the schemers even went so far as to personally intercede at Ottawa for the quick and private sale of the fraction; but that plan fell through like the others. Then just at this moment a man appears upon the ground who gives the name of Bock and refuses to listen to the warnings of neighbors that he is trespassing upon government ground. Strangely enough the police pay no heed even when notified and thus the first government fraction in the country is today being worked before the eyes of everyone by parties shrouded in mystery and who know enough to give no names but Bock.

For an explanation of the why and the wherefore of the Dominion affair one must go back to last summer and Mr. Ogilvie's arrival. G. B. Swinehart, then proprietor of the *Midnight Sun*, before its amalgamation with the *Miner*, threw out a net for the new governor and landed him the first cast. Some men's hearts are reached through their stomachs but the capture of Mr. Ogilvie was effected through his unfathomable vanity. A few glowing eulogies in the *Sun* and then a flattering two-column cut, showing him posed in awful majesty and piercing the dim perspective with an eagle eye,

and the capture was complete as that of a poor little trout dangling upon the sportsman's hook. At first it is peremptorily refused, but each succeeding refusal is weaker than the last, and an assent is finally secured, for who can refuse a favor which costs one nothing, to an individual who knows our weak spots and is not afraid to "put it on thick." And so it comes that G. B. Swinehart is today, through his Mr. Bock, installed on that fragmentary Dominion claim, and none can say him nay.

It must not be supposed that the claim has been given bodily to the occupant. Such a course would be tempting the wrath of the gods too openly. "In consideration of his determining for the government whether or not the adjoining claim holders are undermining the claim, the party of the first part will work the ground but will not take any of the gold taken therefrom." His share of the gold is to be left to the commissioner. Does it not occur to the commissioner that the encroachments of the neighboring claims can be as readily determined to a fraction of an inch from the underground workings of the suspected claim as from the fraction itself. And if there is any merit in that argument at all will it not equally apply to every other valuable government fraction in the country? The fact of the matter is there is not a miner upon the Klondike but will look upon the entire affair as a "job" as soon as the details are understood. Meanwhile Swinehart, through his men under Bock, is sinking in the reserved ground, unmolested and unafraid. The powers which have kept off a thousand and one men in the past year, have no terrors for the man who by the simple twist of the wrist in adulation can render those powers meek as water, dole as lambs, blind as bats and careless of public censure as he who invented the expression "The public be d—d."

THAT MASTERS AND SERVANTS ACT.

The "Masters and Servants Act," as seen in operation in the Yukon territory, is something fearfully and wonderfully made and has created considerable consternation during the winter in diverse quarters where its peremptory workings were but imperfectly understood. Some blame the law for their ruin, while many a defenseless wage-worker has risen up and called it blessed. On the whole we believe the law a righteous one and productive of the greatest good to the greatest number; yet we are not slow to observe that in our judgment the customs of a country, craft or calling should be always taken into consideration in determining the time when the payment of wages falls due. It has been a wholesome shock to a host of employers the past six months to find that their employes did not have to sue them or to even hire a lawyer to get the wages which was due them. A simple complaint before the police magistrate and the employer comes up to stand what he mistakes for a suit which may be indefinitely postponed. The magistrate satisfies himself that the wages, or part of them are really owing and then under the act gives the man who owes it a limited number of days in which to pay the money and costs or go to jail. The first impression made upon one unused to the law is in the nature of a severe shock at this peremptory way of dealing with what may be considered as small debtors. Imprisonment for debt has been unknown to the English speaking race for a hundred years and this strikes one as a survival of one form of it, yet it is more nearly an imprisonment for contempt for attempted evasion.

The law is designed to give employes the benefit of more rapid courts than that provided for the ordinary suit-at-law, and before invoking its stern alternatives the magistrate must satisfy himself not only that the money is owing, but that it is also due. Custom has so much to do in determining just when wages become due that it cannot be ignored. A farmer in Ontario engages a field hand, and though nothing should be said about the time of payment custom establishes the falling due of the wages

each and every month, and the masters and servants act would, we believe, become operative at those times should the wages be left unpaid. Ninety-nine out of each hundred laborers in the mines of the Klondike are to be paid at the clean-up, this including even the richest claims on Eldorado. Is not then the clean-up time of payment the custom of the craft or calling; and providing nothing is said or conveyed to the contrary at the time of the hiring, should not the magistrate take cognizance of these things when a bunch of men take the bit in their teeth and invoke the law because the mine owner was not far-seeing enough to secure a written contract from his men before putting them to work? It is a regrettable condition of this region that a mine owner or layman will have oftentimes for many months a hundred thousand dollars in his dumps and yet be begging a little money at 10 per cent a month to live on.

By a curious misuse of words the payment of money at the clean-up has come to be spoken of as payment on bed-rock, and these "bed-rock propositions" are unquestionably the custom of the land as regards wages. Wage earners who cannot wait until then should carefully stipulate this fact when they go to work and then there can be no question as to the result or the justice of the calling in of the act in discussion providing the employer attempts an evasion of his obligation.

NOT GOOD ARGUMENT.

The *Toronto Globe* is the ably edited exponent of the government party of Canada and as such, its conclusions are often mistaken, though its utterances are never without interest. The following editorial will be seen to be founded upon an interview with Mr. John Patterson agent Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P., published some time ago exclusively in the NUGGET:

"We have scarcely seen a complaint from the Yukon yet that hung together. One was published the other day from Mr. John Patterson, who professed to speak the mind of and by the authority of Mr. Aulay Morrison. Mr. Morrison's prompt disclaimer that the gentleman spoke his mind or had any authority to speak for him confirmed the idea that has been gaining ground all the time, namely, that the output of menacity in the Yukon runs a close race with the output of gold. But taking Mr. Patterson's statement, divested of Mr. Morrison's imprimatur, let us see how it stands examination. The chief accusation is that the entire workings of the administration of the laws seem to have been directed against the efforts of the honest prospector and in favor of the speculator. In another part of the statement it is said that in all our travels and in conversation with scores of men, hard-working miners for the most part, we failed to find a single man who could speak a good word for the gold commissioner or his subordinates. The gentleman doth protest too much. If, according to the first statement, one class of men are robbed for the benefit of another, surely Mr. Patterson would have come across a few of the latter, who would speak a good word for the gold commissioner. If they would not after having, as alleged, received such benefits from him, they were ungrateful indeed. We prefer to believe, however, that Mr. Patterson employs exaggerated language, just as he misrepresented his commission from Mr. Morrison.

"We have no doubt in the world that the miners on the Yukon indulge in breathings against the government. We quite believe that the reservation of alternate sections and the imposition of a royalty are not at all popular measures on the creeks. Will the papers which give currency to these breathings proceed further and say that the alternate sections and the royalty should be abandoned? It would be absurd to suppose that in administering a country like the Yukon under totally new conditions some mistakes will not be made. The percentage of royalty may be too high, it might be thought advisable to raise the amount that would be exempt from it, so that allowance might be made for a miner with a comparatively poor location; but to ask that men who have struck locations worth millions should not be required to contribute something out of their winnings to pay for the running of the country is too absurd. If the opposition desires to take that view the government will be ready to meet it either in parliament or in the country. To say that hundreds are leaving the country disgusted is wholly beside the mark. Doubtless hundreds have

not been able to secure locations, either poor or rich. The government is not to blame for this. Are those who have secured millions leaving the country disgusted? These are the men who are being taxed."

If the leading government paper of Canada desires to be set right in regards to Mr. Aulay Morrison it will allow itself to be informed that Mr. Morrison's authorization or non-authorization of the interview does not even in a small way affect the result since the sentiments conveyed in the interview are the well known sentiments of Mr. Morrison, communicated here to numerous of his friends, and which we do not for one moment believe he has repudiated from that day to this. The *Globe's* argument amounting to nothing is not nearly so forceful as that generally seen in the *Globe* since the discrimination against the many for the betterment of the few is as old as sin and things might very easily be as described by Mr. Morrison's spokesman and yet Mr. Morrison meet very few men indeed on the creeks who could be found to say a good word for either the gold commissioner or the balance of the Yukon government.

The NUGGET would like to advise its big contemporary that the exemption clause on the royalty law, as practiced on the Yukon, is as much a farce as anything that has ever transpired in the regulations. The *Globe* supposes—as does also that part of Canada which gives the matter any thought—that the poor miner is protected by an exemption clause which exempts from royalty the first \$2500 extracted from a claim each year. This is not so. As Mr. Aulay Morrison said through Mr. Patterson, "The entire working of the administration of the laws seems to have been directed against the honest prospector," for according to the interpretation placed upon the regulations here, if a prospector picked up a nugget on his 365th day out with the pick it would be subject to royalty less 1-365th of \$2500. Many a poor miner was forced to pay royalty last year under this interpretation whose total diggings were but a few paltry hundreds of dollars, in a country where it takes thousands to live. To our way of thinking that horrible pittance was simply wrung from the hungry stomachs of a friendless miner since it was wrested from what was less than was needed for the healthy maintenance of the body.

The *Globe* does not know these things and is slow to believe them, but we make the statement especially for the benefit of that misled journal and our statement goes uncontradicted.

Teeth extracted without pain by Dr. Ryerson, Chisholm block.

A Good Map for 50 Cents.
The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the NUGGET office. Price 50 cts.

Seventy-five cents buys the best meal in Dawson, Rainier House, water front, opposite A. G. Co.

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SAW MILL PLANT
Complete, 15,000 feet per day. With Planer.
FALCON JOSLIN, Broker, 117 2nd St

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Next to the N. A. T. & T. Co. warehouse

SOLDIERS FED

America's Army to Be

One Wonders How Staff Issued By Cases of Poison

CHICAGO, March 15.—Before the army proved to be sensibly the regular army, the first cavalry, the 1st, the representative Davis testified that canned roast beef thrown away, because testified that he had found maggots.

"I don't mean to be dead," Dr. John B. Shaw the Third Illinois was the voyage from No. 13 above lower discovery and No. 36 below upper discovery on Dominion creek, in the Indian river mining district. This particular piece of ground has been again and again refused to applicants and was considered as one of the few really good mines which have fallen to the government by reason of the decision on old creeks to take fractions in lieu of the alternate claims reserved by the regulations.

"When the men roast meat was the Maj. Lee. "Yes, the canned them diarrhoea and "Did you, in an discontinuance?" "Yes, sir, to my i "Did the commis out how these thin "He came several night. I think it v "It was all right an Sometimes we subs on, but a great de and had to be cond upon the army rati been starved to d money they got fo the commissary sto "What was the st beef?"

"I think it was L not sure. I tried t not: it was abscot "When the beef order it emptied o "We tried to hav under the intense in almost as soon "The next witness one of the Third l of the voyage fr Rico.

"There were a g the canned roast plaint about the c was nauseating me for exasinate pulsive. The me "In reply to Maj sickness of one T whatever to eat The second day h hard tack, but ha "The man became week.

Col. Henry L. T command of the came a brigadier He said that on good deal of un canned roast bee complaint was th lot of it and it cans had swollen In reply to Maj he tried to eat so nauseated him s tainly was undi tate. He regard of the sickness o to eat the refrige gave him diarrh

Over WASHINGTON, F M clerk of the Distr after, so long as l income from it, l \$20,000 and \$25,000 the rest will com increase in the result of the new for Alaska. Und had of business the obtained an

SOLDIERS FED ON DEAD MAGGOTS.

America's Army Scandal Continues to Be Interesting.

One Wonder How the War Was Won on the Staff Issued By the Commissary Department Cases of Poisoning Result.

CHICAGO, March 15.—The last witness called before the army beef court of inquiry today proved to be sensational. He was an officer of the regular army, First Lieut. M. F. Davis, of the First cavalry, called, at the request of Maj. Lee, the representative of Gen. Miles. Lieut. Davis testified that in Cuba one-half of the canned roast beef issued to the soldiers was thrown away, because it was unfit to eat. He testified that he had opened one can himself and found maggots in it.

Maj. Lee asked: "How did the maggots get in there?" "They were canned in there," the witness replied.

Col. Davis: "Are you aware that in the process of canning, this meat undergoes such an intense heat that no animal life could survive it?" "I don't mean to say they were alive; they were dead."

Dr. John B. Shaw, of Joliet, Ill., surgeon of the Third Illinois volunteers, testified that on the voyage from Newport News to Porto Rico canned roast beef was issued, and there was a great deal of complaint about it. It was stringy, pulpy and nauseating, and it did not seem to nourish the men. Much sickness followed the use of it. The witness attributed the sickness to ptomaine poisoning. He believed ptomaine would develop in the hot sun in five or six hours after a can was opened. If the meat was properly sterilized ptomaine would not develop.

Dr. Shaw told about being called out one night to look after the men of Company A, who were reported to have been poisoned by eating canned roast beef. He said they vomited fearfully, and it seemed that hypodermic injections of morphine would hardly relieve the pain. They were sick for some days afterward, with a great deal of diarrhoea and intestinal trouble.

"When the men ceased eating the canned roast meat was there any improvement?" asked Maj. Lee.

"Yes, the canned roast beef generally gave them diarrhoea and gastro enteritis."

"Did you, in an official way, recommend its discontinuance?"

"Yes, sir, to my immediate commander."

"Did the commissary come around and find out how these things were?"

"He came several times and told us it was all right. I think it was Capt. Piper. He told us it was all right and we would have to eat it. Sometimes we substituted what we called bacon, but a great deal of that had maggots in it, and had to be condemned. If we had depended upon the army rations the troops would have been starved to death. They spent all the money they got to buy things to eat, either at the commissary store or in the city."

"What was the brand on this canned roast beef?"

"I think it was Libby, McNeil & Libby; I am not sure. I tried to eat some of it, but could not; it was absolutely revolting."

"When the beef was eaten from cans did you order it emptied out of the can?"

"We tried to have it served immediately, but under the intense heat putrefaction would set in almost as soon as the can was opened. I think ptomaines were developed almost immediately after the opening of the cans."

The next witness was Col. Fred Bennett, colonel of the Third Illinois volunteers. He spoke of the voyage from Newport News to Porto Rico.

"There were a great many complaints about the canned roast beef," he said. "The complaint about the canned roast beef was that it was nauseating. Specimens were brought to me for examination, and I found them very repulsive. The meat had a disagreeable smell."

In reply to Maj. Lee the witness told of the sickness of one Thompson, who had nothing whatever to eat the first day after landing. The second day he was given corned beef and hard tack, but had no way of making coffee. The man became very sick and died within a week.

Col. Henry L. Turner, who went to Cuba in command of the First Illinois infantry and became a brigadier general, was the next witness. He said that on the way to Cuba there was a good deal of unofficial complaint about the canned roast beef, and the result of an official complaint was that the surgeon condemned a lot of it and it was thrown overboard. The cans had swollen and the meat was very bad.

In reply to Maj. Lee the witness stated that he tried to eat some of the canned beef, but it nauseated him and he could not do it. It certainly was unfit for a ration in the warm climate. He regarded it as a contributing cause of the sickness of the men. He had also tried to eat the refrigerated beef, but could not, as it gave him diarrhoea.

Over \$20,000 Yearly.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Albert D. Elliott, the clerk of the District Court of Alaska, will hereafter, so long as he holds that office, receive an income from it, in salary and fees, of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year. His salary is \$2,500; the rest will come from the fees. This pleasant increase in the emoluments of his office is a result of the new bill providing a code of laws for Alaska. Under it, to transact almost any kind of business in the territory, a license must be obtained and paid for. Clerk Elliott is

authorized by the bill, as it became the law, to receive a fee of \$5 for every license he issues. Under the bill proposed by Mr. Carter and passed by the senate the clerk's salary and fees together were limited to \$7,200. In conference this section, among others, was changed with the result that the office of clerk to the Alaskan District Court becomes the best paying office under the United States government, with the exception of that of the president.

Water Front to the Fore Again.

The old water front controversy came to public view again this week, when Judge Dugas handed down a decision in the case of A. W. Taylor vs. Morrison & McDonald. This action was brought during the heat of the water front trouble, and was apparently designed to put the tenants in a position that would enable them to dispute the title of their landlords and thus secure a basis upon which to withhold the rents. But the plan fell through, for the court dismissed Taylor's case with costs.

Notwithstanding the adverses they have met with and the nearness of the date set for their removal, the water front occupants have not lost hope nor given up the struggle to retain their quarters. On the contrary, this week saw the commencement of a new effort, consisting of a petition to Commissioner Ogilvie, which has been numerously signed. It gives notice of the purpose of the water fronters to appeal their case to Ottawa, and asks for an extension of time in which to carry out the plan. Incidentally, it is set forth that the only available ground for building purposes will soon be swampy, unsuitable and unhealthy, that the present buildings on the water front in no wise conflict with the conveniences of the public, and cannot be used for shipping purposes owing to the bar in front.

Simplicity and Economy.

The Yukon Press, of Circle, tells of a romantic marriage which took place November 10, last near the mouth of the Dahl river. The principals were Frank McGillis and Aggie Dalton, and the ceremony was performed by "French Joe" (J. Durant), by means of the following poetic form of contract:

Ten miles from the Yukon, on the banks of this lake,
For a partner to Koyukuk McGillis I take,
We have no preacher and we have no ring—
It makes no difference, it's all the same thing.
AGGIE DALTON.

I swear, by my "gee-pole," under this tree,
A devoted husband to Aggie I always will be,
I'll love and protect her—this maiden so frail—
From them sour dough stiffers on the Koyukuk trail.
FRANK MCGILLIS.

For two dollars apiece, in Chechaco money,
I unite this couple in matrimony,
He be a rancher; she be a teacher,
I do the job up, just as well as a preacher.
FRENCH JOE.

Another "Esteemed Contemporary."

Circle City people were edified on St. Patrick's day by the appearance of the second number of their newspaper—The Yukon Press. In honor of the day the edges of the paper had been steeped in a dye of the most patriotic Emerald hue, and the twelve columns are filled with interesting reading and the advertisements of live business men.

Editorially the Press discusses the inconvenience growing out of a lack of uniformity in the time pieces of the place, and suggests plans for securing an official timekeeper. Reference is made to the fact that the people of Circle city recently voted on the question of establishing a local government and that it was defeated by a small majority, the people preferring to remain under the immediate jurisdiction of the federal authorities. A parallel for this action can probably not be found in the history of American settlements.

In the news columns of the Press the following information is found:

French Pete was so badly frozen that his right hand and a part of the left had to be amputated.

A Circle city soldier struck a civilian on the head with his musket, and the relative toughness of the colliding articles was proven by the breaking of the gun.

A valuable vein of coal has been found on the Klondike river.

Jack McQuestion and family are expected to return from the states in the spring.

The crews of the several steamboats wintering at the Dahl river celebrated Washington's birthday with a series of competitive games.

Thieves are robbing caches and cabins with annoying abandon.

Coal Miners Home.

Billy Williams, superintendent of the A. C. Co.'s coal mine at Nation river, returned to Dawson Tuesday—as forecasted in a late issue of the Nugget—accompanied by his workmen. They have between 2,500 and 3,000 tons of coal on the banks, ready for delivery to the boats in the spring. The men were paid off by the company—a very handsome sum it was, too—and the merchants immediately had occasion to appreciate the great value of the A. C. Co. to the town.

Inquiries.

The town station of the N. W. M. F., has urgent inquiries for the following: James Gluyas, San Francisco; William G. Alderson, Pittsburg, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Abel Morlet, Belgium; Byron Miller, Los Angeles, Cal.; Fred Taylor, United States; Mr. Parker, Stockton; Halvor Evjen and Ole Evjen, Baldwin, Wis.

Bone Broken by a Fall.

John McDonald, who has been keeping a road house at Indian river, met with an accident the other day while on a visit to Dawson. In stepping from a high sidewalk he slipped suddenly, and the fibula of the left leg was broken near the ankle. He is now confined to his room.

A. Lewin WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes
OPP TIVOLI THEATRE. IMPORTED CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

ARE YOU GOING HOME?
THEN SECURE TICKETS BY
THE YUKON FLYER TRANSPORTATION & TRADING CO.
Steamers "Bonanza King," and "Eldorado."
SAFETY - SPEED - COMFORT UNEXCELLED SERVICE.
For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.
C. J. REILLY, Agent, Chisholm's Aurora, Front Street. NELS PETERSON & CO., Owners

British American Steamship Co.
FRANK WATERHOUSE Ltd.
Sailings from St. Michael: July 3rd to 6th, August 12th to 15th, Sept. 23rd to 25th.
First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space.
CHAS. H. NORRIS, Manager Yukon Division

Are You Wanting A NEW SUIT, A PAIR OF TROUSERS OR A SPRING OVERCOAT?
IF SO
See Brewitt the Tailor.
Largest Stock in Town to Select From. Fit Guaranteed.
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
GEORGE BREWITT - Water Front, between 1st and 2nd Sts.

North American Transportation & Trading Co
MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS
Miners' Supplies a Specialty. Jobbing Trade Solicited.
ALL OUR GOODS GUARANTEED

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BAR, • RECEPTION • ROOMS • AND • DANCING.
P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor.
"YOU KNOW THE REST"

S.-Y. T. CO. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO.,
W. D. WOOD, Pres., Seattle
CARRIERS AND TRADERS
STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
For rates, prices and other information call on
H. TEROLLER, AGENT, S.-Y. T. Building, Water Front, West of A. C. Store.

REGINA CLUB HOTEL
5 p.m. - Sunday Dinner a Specialty - 5 p.m.
DINING ROOM SERVICE UNEXCELLED.
Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars Always on Hand. Special Rates for Room and Board by the Month.

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Vernon & Storry
MINING AND MERCANTILE AUCTIONEERS AND GENERAL BROKERS.
LIST GOOD PROPERTIES WITH US.

Alaska Exploration Co.
Operating the elegant river steamers
LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD
Connecting with Palatial Ocean Steamers
At St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco, Cal.
We are in the field for business. Our stores and warehouses are now in course of construction at Dawson and other points along the Yukon river.
I. R. FULDA, Agent.

Sargent & Pinsky
Shoe and Clothing House.
Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Ladies' Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers and Rubber Boots.
LARGEST STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES IN DAWSON.
206 Front St., opp. Pioneer and Aurora.

YUKON SAW MILL CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
First Quality Matched, Dressed Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber
House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c.
Orders filled promptly

Tivoli Theatre and Dance Hall
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.
Week Commencing Monday, Apr. 10
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10 - Entire New Specialties - 10

THE NORTHERN LOUIS SECKELS
MARBANK & KELLY.
Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Expert Mixologists.
MINING HEADQUARTERS
FRONT STREET. DAWSON

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Formerly THE TACOMA.
60 BELOW ON BONANZA
Meals and Lunches at all hours
BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
BY W. WILSON, PROP.

THE FAIRVIEW
DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL.
Miss B. A. MULRONEY, Prop. L. F. COOKE, Mgr
American and European Plan. Strictly First Class.
All Modern Improvements.

ELDORADO SALOON
HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors.
KLONDIKE CITY.
Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

THE AURORA
TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r
COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET
Headquarters for
BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

J. D. JOURDAN & CO.
THE BODEGA
228 First Avenue.
Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort in Dawson.
CIGARS AT WHOLESALE.

THE OPERA HOUSE
BAKKE, WILSON & PETERSON Proprietors
DAWSON
Headquarters for Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

ASSAYER AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
Gold Melted into Bars. All Work Guaranteed
4th St., adjoining new Regina Club Hotel.
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THE PIONEER
DINSMORE, SPENCER & McPHEE, Proprietors
BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH AND CANADIAN WHISKIES
And the Old Favorite Brand of JACK McQUESTIAN CIGARS

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or 50 Cents.
Map of the Klondike n the hands of every Nugget office. Price
s the best meal in Daw- er front, opposite A. C.
SALE
L PLANT
per day. With
er.
Broker, 117 2nd St

T EXPRESS

BEFORE THE BAR OF JUSTICE

Dawson's Champion Beat About to Receive His Reward.

Six Criminal Charges Preferred Against Him. Two of Which are Found Sufficient to Hold Him to the Territorial Court.

Mike C. Eschwege, who lately shook the dust of Dawson from his feet because his many dark doings had made further residence here unpleasant, returned to town on Wednesday.

On Thursday Eschwege was arraigned before Magistrate Frank Harper, and Capt. J. E. Hansen, for the A. C. Co., very public spiritedly, took the lead in a series of prosecutions to which the fellow is to be subjected.

On Friday Eschwege was again before Magistrate Harper on a charge preferred by W. E. McKinney, proprietor of a hotel at Klondike city, to the effect that he had obtained from him the sum of \$42 by false pretenses.

On Friday Eschwege was again before Magistrate Harper on a charge preferred by W. E. McKinney, proprietor of a hotel at Klondike city, to the effect that he had obtained from him the sum of \$42 by false pretenses.

Upon being asked what he had to say to the charge against him, Eschwege said he would admit owing the board bill, but said he would not plead guilty to obtaining anything under false pretenses.

Bertram Salomon, a young fellow who had been a comrade of Eschwege and who was with him at the time of his capture, was also arraigned on a charge of vagrancy, it having been shown that he had spent the winter in idleness and left some board bills unpaid.

A Heroine Fractures Her Limb.

Mrs. George Hamner, whose husband is interested in a lay at 17a Hunker, met with a very serious accident on Wednesday. She had started to Dawson with her husband, but had gone only a short distance when she slipped on the icy trail, fell heavily to the ground and fractured her right limb below the knee.

The Wage Problem.

Numerous people applied to Magistrate Harper this week for assistance under the Master and Servant act. Among these were a number employed by Pelletier & Clear, but most of the actions were dismissed, it appearing that they had agreed to accept their pay from the wash-up.

Cox vs. C. C. Eschwege, judgment for \$394 and costs, if he pays by May 15. H. Warner vs. Fred Melton, judgment for \$189.50, to be paid by May 15. Charles F. Smith, judgment for \$270, to be paid by May 15. In all these cases, default in judgment is to be followed by service of a writ of distress or the usual imprisonment.

Territorial Court.

The criminal calendar will be reached at the Territorial court on Monday, and one of the most important sessions in the history of the court, it is expected, will ensue.

Joseph Cook vs. A. Blaker was the title of a case growing out of a partnership dispute over a road-house on Gold Bottom. It was referred to an accountant.

Fred Melton hired August Larson to build him a cabin for a fixed sum, and after its completion allowed Larson to occupy a half of it. Later on he demanded possession, but Larson wouldn't give it up, claiming that according to his agreement with Melton he was to become a half owner of the cabin.

Edwin R. Gates vs. Henry L. Vinton, Edwin L. Dunlop and James Perkins was a suit of a mining nature, plaintiff alleging that the two first named had sold to him a bench claim on Hunker that they afterwards sold to Perkins, and that Perkins accepted the deed with knowledge of the other transaction.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Fred. Hall and John Macbeth indulged too freely in the cup that cheers, and were each taxed the sum of \$20 and costs.

George Washington Woods was found guilty of vagrancy, and sentenced to a term of two months in the government wood-pile, after which he is to find employment or be sent down again for another spell.

Thomas Nicholson and James McCune, loaded to the guards and horsed combat, slept in the barracks over night and appeared before his worship, Magistrate Harper, in the morning.

J. Hampson parted with twenty "plunks," as indemnity for an infraction of the peace and dignity of a public place, and George Hardy gave up \$66 for putting out poison to kill wolves without a license.

Dr. Good and Corporal Wilson had a grist of complaints against the citizens for neglecting their premises in disobedience of the public health regulations.

Joseph Kinney tested the experiment of vending the cup that inebriates without being possessed of a royal license therefor.

Louis Germain doesn't believe in the vexatious delays sometimes attending legal matters in court. He had brought an action in the Territorial court himself, and his impatient spirit became moved with wrath, as obstructions to its conclusion piled one upon another.

Albert Duncan saw an inebriated friend wending his way to the barracks in the company of the Constable Carey, and a quixotic scheme of rescue entered his adventurous head.

Tom Christolm is big-hearted and slow to wrath, but once moved to anger he is a whirlwind. John Roberts, secretary for "Big Alex," McDonald, and also deputy United States consul, found this out to his sorrow on Monday when he made an insulting remark to the proprietor of the Aurora.

Dr. John Svendsgaard invoked the strong arm of the law to aid him in visiting his spleen upon one Ole Brimstad, whom he had so aggravated by abusive language that the other, finally losing patience, picked up the diminutive figure of the pill compounder and deposited it gently on the floor of the drug store.

"Big Alex" McDonald Back.

Alex McDonald, popularly known as "Big Alex" McDonald, and referred to by outside newspapers as "the King of the Klondike," put in a sudden and unexpected appearance last evening.

trip in just a few days. He appeared none the worse for his rapid pace, and told a Nugget man he thinks it did him good, in any event, he is in the pink of condition.

Tom O'Shea, another well known Klondiker, accompanied Mr. McDonald in.

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A dispatch from Brussels says the Queen of Belgium may recover.

A special cable dispatch from London says influenza is spreading in England.

The British cruiser Talbot arrived from Bermuda to take Lord Herschell's body to England.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott's belief in spiritualism was no surprise to many clergymen, some of whom endorse his views.

Inspector-General Roloff reports the number of men in the Cuban army as 50,000, of whom 25,000 are officers.

A special cable dispatch from Berlin predicts the passage of the meat bill, and gives advice to American shippers.

A special cable dispatch from Copenhagen tells of the elubbing of an editor in whose paper insulting articles appeared.

Henry Knaus, an undertaker, was murdered in his shop, at No. 238 Broadway, N. Y. Robbery was the motive of the crime.

In a special cable dispatch from London Mr. Parnley Bigelow describes the situation which leads him to believe war imminent.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railway company decided to increase its capital from \$20,000,000 to \$45,000,000, and will absorb the Nassau Railway company.

Three battleships and three armored cruisers authorized by congress cannot be built until another congress increases the price to be paid for armor plates.

A correspondent at Manila cables that the insurgents draw off part of the American force by an attack on Marikina and then sallied the water works, but were beaten off.

United States Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, has separated from his wife, and a divorce will be procured by mutual consent, on the ground of incompatibility of temper.

At St. Paul, Dan McLeod took three easy falls from George Baptiste, of St. Louis, in half an hour. It was the champion's first combat since his meeting with the Terrible Turk.

Prosecution in the case of Mrs. Cody, accused of trying to blackmail Jay Gould's heirs, closed its evidence, and the defence called Mrs. Cody as its first witness in the trial in Albany, N. Y.

George J. Gould, it was reported, flatly refused to grant Richard Croker's demands for transmission of power of the elevated structure just prior to Tammany's attack on the company.

Carrie W. Millard, who disappeared from her school in November, was found by the Brooklyn police, and Hattie Nieland, for whom her parents offered a reward of \$100, was also arrested.

A special cable dispatch from Paris says that Prince Antoniu Radzivil has declared the powers ought to come to an agreement for the organization of their economic defence against the United States.

The New York Sun estimates the cost of Uncle Sam's late war experience at over a billion dollars—the exact figures being \$1,025,562,083. The Sun claims, however, that no better investment was ever made by a nation.

Formal charges against Colonel Edward Duffy, of the Sixty ninth regiment, accusing him of making false returns of the number of men ill in his command, and of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, were sent to Adjutant General Andrews.

\$200 Sunday's Turkey Dinner at the Cafe Royal, Second avenue, will eclipse any dinner ever given for the price in Dawson. \$200.

A Favorite of Fortune.

Hugh J. Cameron left for the outside on Thursday to enjoy a bit of relaxation and spend a few of the golden dollars which Dame Fortune has poured with prodigal hand into his lap.

Dr. Rystrom, Dentist, Chisholm block.

At San Francisco.

The Union Iron works of San Francisco is rejoicing over the award of a contract to build the United States battleship Ohio, to displace 12,500 tons, to go 10,000 knots at 10 miles per hour and to carry the latest ideas in armor and equipment.

Notice.

Take notice that the firm doing business at Grand Forks as Thomas, Deyo & Tietler have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent.

Gold crown and bridge work done by Dr. Rystrom, Chisholm block.

A New Steamboat Company. Mr. Chas. H. Norris, manager of the Yukon division of the British American steamship

company, arrived in over the ice on the 14th, and left for down river points on the 14th. As persons are solicited to take the Alaska Commercial Co. we would respectfully caution our patrons against dealing with such parties unless they are able to show credentials from us establishing their authority.

"Gold Sack."

The man who picked up a Gold Sack on Bonanza, three quarters of a mile below the Forks, is known, and should he fail to return it to the below address within one week, from date he will be prosecuted to the utmost limit of the law.

Fine gold and silver fillings by Dr. Rystrom, Chisholm block.

Sargent & Pinsky have a fine line of clothing, 200 Front street.

Removed, Louis Pond & Co., two doors north of Monte Carlo.

Notice to the Public.

Having been informed that some persons are soliciting trade on the creeks and elsewhere in the name of the Alaska Commercial Co. we would respectfully caution our patrons against dealing with such parties unless they are able to show credentials from us establishing their authority.

Good clean bunks, good ventilation, Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

When you get to Seattle Jos. Mayer & Bros. will buy your dust at full assay value. Full returns within 24 hours. P.-I. building, Cherry street.

Feed well and enjoy life. Good meals 75c at Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

Notice.

Don't forget that the Dawson Social Dancing Club gives its first ball of the season on Monday night at the Family theatre. It will be a masquerade and an affair to remember.

Purify your blood in the Spring with Shofa's Blood & Liver Bitters. Pioneer Drug store.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. If any of the crew of the steamers Governor Pingree or Philip B. Lowe have any claims for wages against those steamers they are requested to call at once at the consul's office.

MASSAGE.

MESSAGE—Mrs. A. Wilson, graduate of the Massage Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, and late Dr. Mitchell, Philadelphia, is again established in rear of NUGGET office, opposite her old place.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

C. M. WOODWORTH, M.A., LL.B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Room 3, A. C. Office Building.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, & Offices, A. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street.

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Money to loan. Offices, McDonald building, Dawson.

DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Proprietor Miners Hospital, Eldorado City.

DENTISTS

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Crown and Bridge work. Gold, Aluminum or Rubber Plates. Fine gold and alloy fillings. All work absolutely guaranteed. Room 13, A. C. Office building.

A. L. B. & SMITH—Dentists. All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

J. R. TYRRELL, M.A., B. Sc., F.G.S., Consulting Mining Engineer. 15 years geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. Dawson.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sack containing about \$50 in dust, between the Forks and 12 below on Bonanza. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Cafe Royal or Gold Hill hotel, Forks. C. F. JOHNSON.

LOST—At the Tivoli theatre, Monday night, a Nugget Heart-Locket; initials "M. J. O." outside. A liberal reward will be given. Inquire Tivoli Theatre.

LOST—On Big Skookum, McKenzie river Husky, color lawn; weight about 75 or 80 pounds. Name Yukon. Return to 12 Big Skookum or 214 Second Avenue, Dawson. Reward, HENRY HUGES.

LOST—Tuesday morning on First avenue, between Post office and St. Mary's hospital a gold hunting-case Watch, with a medal attached; name on medal, Finder handsomely rewarded by leaving same at Dr. Macfarlane's office.

LOST—On Sat., Apr. 8, near 45b Bonanza, small black pup, about two months old. Please leave at Brennan & Adair's. Reward.

LOST—Between Hunker, cut-off trail and Dawson, red morocco pocket-book, containing papers. Return to Nugget office. Reward. H. C. Crook.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Vienna Bakery and Coffee House. Everything complete, old established business, good trade; also mining property. Owner must leave on account of health. A snap for right party. Second Ave., bet. 7th and 8th Sts.

JUST OPENED... DAWSON'S FINEST THE BANK CAFE Bonfield Block, opp. A. C. Co. Dining Room Service Unexcelled. Your Patronage Solicited. MRS. SHAW, MGR.

THE DEATH OF... Thomas Burnett Charge... A Jury Decides That Rapids was Justified... Thomas C. Burnett at White Horse Rapids on Monday honorably of murder by a jury, freely admitted by self-defense, or just his character evidence that not only were his act was a natural gas tempered his intent marked amiability. Mr. Wade, was more his conduct of the largely anticipated. The accused, however the congratulations with his hunting, Messrs. Clement, Pa conduct of the defe found. Mr. Burnett was p the afternoon and af evidence was im; dor ed, first, because th animus which actual and it tells the stor connected manner. ruer, engaged with t like Navigation Co. the Ora, Nora, and between Bennett a round trip to Dawson which, he stated, h Cowie, who was a ste covering him engage honest nature and al that he had report upon returning to pointed purser of the nett and the White his duty to walk to where the Nora com fer of the mail, mone and it was white so under the circumst shooting. The Nora lay tied to follow the rapids and med by the compa Burnett went to the there apprised by the boats crew, of the Cowie, as well as him last named left the in business and wen which he was leave at Tagish. Look Press together on the conversation and ge Burnett knew bodie to engage in troubl tent, hoping this to was followed there by what happened as fol "Cowie came in an -- -- --" He the -- -- -- me unmercifully my eyes--so--and tri only saved them by ward. He then too cursing me most vie -- -- -- engaged several y him off. As I turn jumped on my back to beat me again. T and he said, "Dor Press then said, "Dor I've got a crack com do-it-if-you-will." the other tent, and a and cleansed myself and went on the bo with the men in the boat I saw him stand toward me. I tried to discovered me, and tion, as he exclaim have come back on treated, but he sprang right arm and strik face. He was gra against either the b where I knew I wou probably be killed. I back and drew my r I placed the barrel a to shoot him, if pos other non-vital poi in danger of being bodily harm. See! pulled the trigger ju he against the bolle was told by Burnett purely straightforward Morris Vapper, one fact that he happen get some canned ge the assault. Cowie other on the face, with an oath: "I've Vapper, being a dissa murderous word w deliberately turni