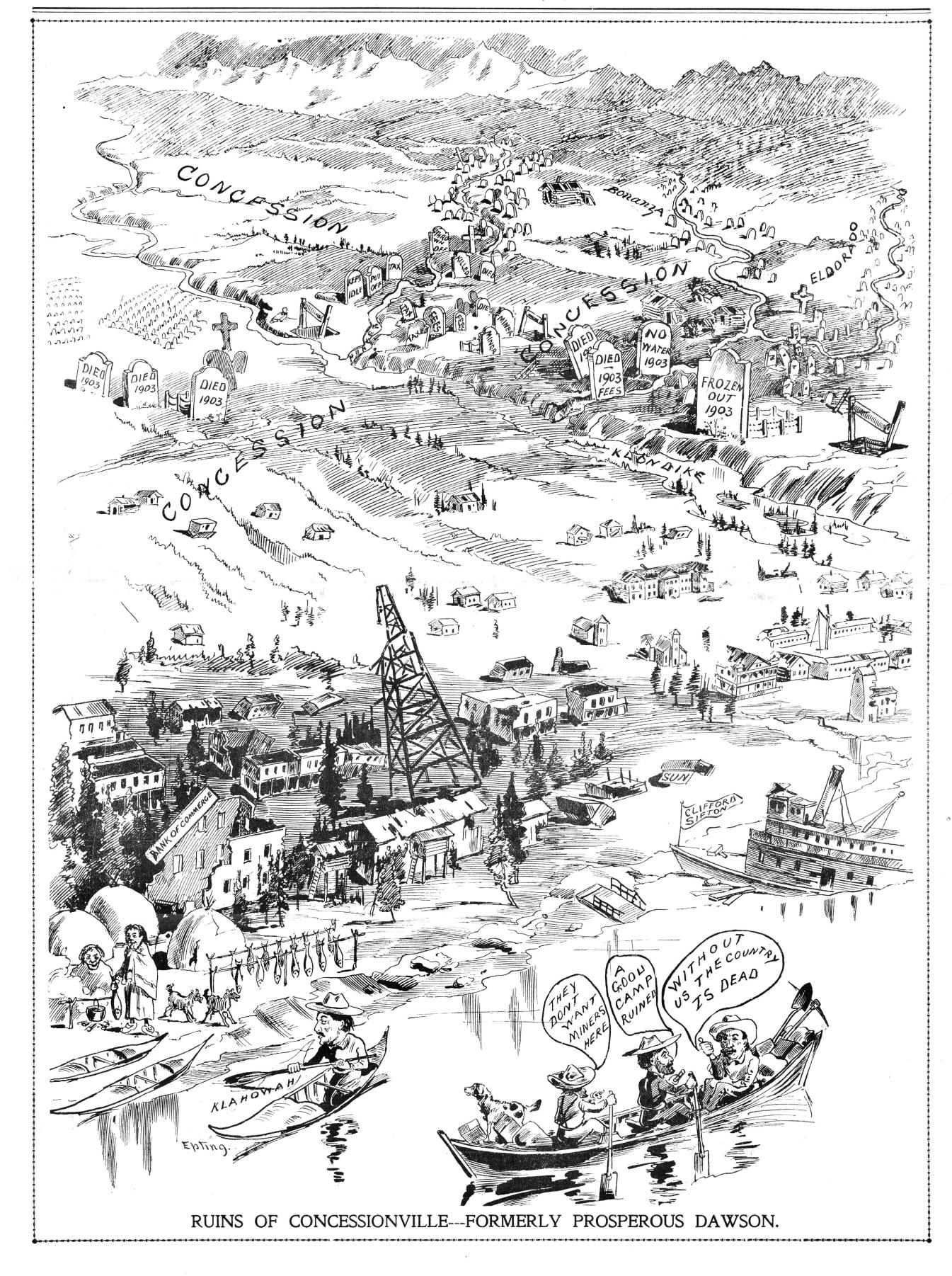
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## Concession Arguments Submitted

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To the Honorable B. M. Britton and Benjamin Taylor A. Bell, Esquire.

do so in the full and sincere convic- been abundantly established. tion that in the best interests of this territory, the order-in-council upon which it is based should either be abrogated or so radically amended as to make it virtually a new enactment. In our opinion, no more unfair, one-sided or pernicious bit of legislation has ever assumed concrete form. It confers upon the grantees a franchise of enormous value, without imposing upon them any obligation to make use of it. It gives to them rights and privileges which they are not compelled to exercise, but which no other person can secure. It ties up the most valuable sources of water supply in the territory and does not even so much as say that it shall be put to practical use. It unfairly and unjustly discriminates in favor of the grantees as free miners as against all other free miners within the district. And all of this legislation in favor of these fortunate concessionaires is absolutely without consideration, and without imposing upon them even the vestige of an obligation. It seems impossible to believe that those who are responsible for this inequitable measure could have understood what they were doing when they enacted it. We do not make this statement as political partisans. Our clients are not politicians. They are business men of every nationality and every stripe of political thought to be found in this territory. They are men whose one object in placing these waters so completely this connection is to kill a scheme which is killing the country. They care nothing for the effect of this investigation upon the government by as ready to accord praise ic the au-creeks from outside source and if the the ultimate utilizing of it for power thorities for the granting of the re- only outside source is the waters purposes, he is complying with the ers if they insist upon fastening its power that is placed within the hands and diverted the water for the purgrip upon the country. It must be of the concessionaires and the great pose of generating power, although means in the struggle. Dozens of that is capable of being inflicted upon proviso should undoubtedly be amendminers have left their work and come the miners of this district by the ed so as to make that meaning perto Dawson at their own expense to men who hold this grant, and the fectly clear. As it stands now, it is impress upon you their views of this tremendous power which they are utterly useless as a measure of proconcession, even though the sittings capable of wielding and the great op- tection against the locking up of the miners. Surely this cannot be ests at the expense of the district evidence all points to the possibility the result of mere sentiment. Some as a whole. thing more substantial must be be. The Rights Which Treadgold Has in hind this determined struggle, and that something can only be the firm and absolute conviction that a gross wrong is being done under cover of this order-in-council, a wrong which can only be undone by the withdrawai of this obnoxious measure or the application to it of a process which will free it of its iniquitous features and give to it at least some sem-

in-Council. A good deal has been said from

The Necessity for a Water Supply.

The first aim which we had in view in presenting our case was to \* present the most important fea- \* satisfy the commission beyond doubt tures before its readers and for \* of the absolute need that exists in \* that purpose has issued this \* this country for the establishment \* week an extra section for its \* upon the creeks comprised within \* Weekly, bringing that edition up \* the district of some scheme which \* will furnish to the miners an ade-The arguments of which copies \* qate water supply for mining pur-\* were handed to us appear below \* poses, outside of the supply which is \* and the people of this territory \* to be found within the creeks themselves. To this end we called many \* dict without any regard to what \* witnesses, with the result that the \* may be the findings of the rayal \* evidence upon this point is simply overwhelming and is entirely uncontradicted. It was intimated to us by the commissioners early in the proceedings that we had abundantly demonstrated by our evidence the crying need that there is for addi-In presenting to you our argument tional water and the primary point against the Treadgold concession, we we set out to prove has therefore

#### The Possibilities of the Klondike and Rock Creek Waters.

The next point which we thought it proper to establish was the fact that the waters of the Klondike river and Rock creek were not only valuable and of sufficient volume to meet this demand, but that they constitute practically the only sources of water supply for the creeks within the ustrict, other than the waters of the creeks themselves. We fancy that there can be no doubt in your minds upon this point. The measurements, distances and elevations have been given to you by very many witnesses, all of whom have shown clearly the existence in these two creeks of a large body of water which is capable of being taken, either by gravitation or by pumping a sufficient distance up the creeks of the district to make them of great practical value in the mining operations. No other source of water supply has even been suggested by any person, and Mr. Treadgold himself has not attempted to show any other source from which this water can come than those which are controlled by him. It may have been thought unnecessary on our part to elaborate this idea as fully as we did, but to our minds it was of the first importance as showing the value of the franchise which is conferred upon these concessionaires, and the harm that is done to the country by within their control.

## The Result of the Foregoing.

It follows from the foregoing, that which it was ordered. They will be if the water must be placed upon the and diverts the water, having in view abundantly evident to you that the value which their franchise has. It he did not use one drop of the water

is capable of being construed in such tary proviso is entirely insufficient a way as to give to the concession- to meet the necessities of the case. aires not only the exclusive right to It may be said that the second prothe waters of the Klondike for pump- viso in this section is of value as ing purposes, but the exclusive right giving to others the right to make for the purposes of distribution on use of the surplus power developed the creeks. Their's is the sole right by the grantees, but a careful readto these waters between the mouth ing of the proviso will show the ut-The Legal Construction of the Order- of the Klondike and Flat creek, for ter fallacy of such a contention. The gested that the waters of the Klon- developed and rendered available by commission as to the proper legal taken to the creeks of the district use of, the same shall be offered for construction to be placed upon differ- in any other way than by pumping. ent sections of the order-in-council. While the concessionaires have only no obligation imposed upon the We assume, however, that it is not a prior right to 5,000 miner's inches the intention of the commissioners for distribution, the inability of to attempt to place a legal constructothers to use the waters for the purtion upon any of the sections which pose of generating power with which sonably be argued that these men are of doubtful meaning. It would be to pump water to the district makes manifestly unfair that this should be it an utter impossibility for the rest done. You have no authority as com- of the water to be placed upon the missioners to define by your report, creeks. In this way are concessionthe legal rights of the grantees. Allaires have a complete monopoly of though Mr. Justice Britton from his the waters of the Klondike as far as legal training and judicial experience Flat creek. Of what use are these is well fitted to place the proper waters, over and above the 5,000 construction upon any doubtful pro miners' inches to which the concesvision, he has no power to enforce sionaires have the prior right, if by any such finding, whilst the other reason of the exclusive right for powcommissioner, Mr. Bell, does not pre- er purposes which is given to the tend to the legal knowledge requisite concessionaires, there is no way posin one who attempts to construe ju-sible by which these surplus waters dicially a doubtful instrument. We can be placed upon the creeks. Their will content ourselves therefore, with exclusive right to these waters for pointing out the construction, which power purposes cannot be questioned in our opinion, may be placed upon and we therefore have, as the comdifferent clauses, our object in doing bined result of these two conditions, so being that the proper remedy may the complete monopoly of these wat-

sionaires and they alone have the be under consideration by them. right to place the waters of these two creeks upon the creeks within the district. In other words, a complete monopoly of these waters constituting the only possible outside source of water supply for these creeks, is given to the grantees. It may be that the Klondike waters above Flat creek cannot be diverted for fear of him to restrain such diversion.

#### Grantees. The only attempt to be found with-

ning to end to impose any obligafar as the installation of their scheme first proviso in the first clause which in such a way as to harass and worry simply provides—"that if the right them and impede their mining operthe water for the purpose of generating power. It surely takes no argufirst place it does not say that the their operations. right shall be revoked, but simply that it may be, leaving it entirely in eral in council. Even if the proviso or should absolutely cease at the expiration of six years, if not exercised self stated under oath that in his opinion this proviso could not be taken advantage of, if he developed power, and the proviso is certainly capable of being construed in that way. The right which he is called upon to exercise is the right to take and divert water for the purpose of prehend. generating power. Upon the strict construction of that clause if he takes time and freely aided with their demonstrated the tremendous injury operation within this time limit, this of the commission were held at a portunities which are afforded to these waters. In any event the time of completely installing the water system within one or two years, and that it is impossible to understand. We submit that the first clause We submit therefore, that this solipower purposes. It has not been sug- proviso simply is that if any power is time to time during the sittings of the dike between these points can be the grantees, which they do not make sale to the public. There is absolutely grantees to develop a particle more of power than is needed for their own purposes, and we think it may reawill not develop any power beyond that needed by themselves, for in so the opportunity to others to enter into competition with them in the water business. If they were compelled to develop power for others who might wish to pump the waters of the Klondike to the creeks, some measure of protection to the mining interests would be afforded, but it is simply absurd to say that the proviso, as it now stands, affords the

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least semblance of such protection.

#### Sections 7 and 8.

to the great injury of the miners. whose lands and mining grounds are get title to the large area which ing words: "The properties of the entered upon by the grantees. The under the term "abandoned" claims grantees shall be exempt from repreonly protection which is accorded to will fall in to them. 'Ine enactment sentation.' 'We understood from reso lessening the volume to which tained in the proviso which obliges Treadgold is entitled as to entitle the grantees to place in separate dump the gravel moved in the exercontained in regulation "B" under which they are entitled to compensain the order-in-council from begin- tion for any damage sustained by reason of the works breaking or being sections may carry on their operais concerned, is to be found in the tions upon the lands of free miners within six years from the date nere interests, and still there is no remedy

Sections 9 and 10. This section No. 9 is one of the the discretion of the governor gen- most objectionable in the entire order-in-council as it stands at present. was that the right should be revoked | It confers upon the grantees the wight to sell the water delivered by them, but imposses absolutely no obwithin that time, that would not con-ligation upon them to do so. The stitute a sufficient safeguard of the extreme impropriety of this is shown public interest. Mr. Treadgold him- when this section is read with the following section No. 10. Why these men should be granted exclusive control of the only waters available for within six years as much as one horse this purpose, without having imposed unon them the slightest degree of which we are utterly unable to com-The argument has been used and will no doubt be advanced again, that if these grantees invest millions of dollars in the instilation of a water system, they would be lief from this incubus which they ask which are covered by the order-in-letter of the enactment, and it might water when they are in a position to tions which are imposed upon others tion under the terms of the present tions which are imposed upon others. as they will be to condemn our rul- council, we have shown the enormous well be held that if he actually took deliver it. If no advantage could accrue to them by their refusal to sell water, there would be a great deal more forre in this argument, but people of this territory are united follows also that if we can establish in the generating of power, he would when under section 10 they are enpeople of this territory are united follows also that it we can obtain the letter of the provision to this scheme. No peo- that by reason of this order-in-council still be complying with the letter if titled to make entry for and work out a grant of it for us just as quick- till two or three months ago. Ever ple would ever fight as the men of these waters, constituting as they do not the spirit of this provision. If any abandoned claim when, by the ly as you can." It is little wonder the first order in course ly as you can." It is little wonder the first order in course ly as you can." this country have fought against this the only water supply available, are it is the intention of the government construction of their works they are that the miners residing within this construction of their works they are proposition, merely for the sake of practically locked up for thirty years to the crocks should eather to pump the district are united in their opposition to deliver water upon district are united in their opposition to deliver water upon district are united in their opposition. proposition, merely for the sake of practically locked up for thirty years fighting. Those who can ill afford to at the whim of the men to whom this water to the creeks should actually the same for the working thereof, to so nefarious a provision as this. clause compelling the sale of water is at once made apparent. If the these men are to be continued in the his properties. In 1901, according to grantees really mean to install a rights which are conferred upon the evidence of Mr. Bell, late assistwater system and to sell water at reasonable rates to any miners who may desire the same, what objection in the world is there to the insertion time of great stress in the work of them for advancing their own inter- limited is by all means too long. The of a clause compelling them to do ed in some person or body to keep within reason the rates which the so. Their objection to being compelled to sell water is a very strong reason why they should be compelled the Waters of the Klondike and time should be allowed is something their system solely as a water supply to do so. If they are organizing company, looking to the revenue derived from the sales of water as a return for the capital invested and being not only willing but anxious the order-in-council contains not one word, either by way of limitation of as to the interpretation to be placed to find consumers for the water which they bring to the creeks, what objection could they possibly have as reasonable men to a clause which ward whom they are not well dis- of the government to insist upon the would compel them to sell the same. The truth of the matter according to our minds is simply this, that under practically prohibitive, if they conthe combined effects of sections 9 descend to sell to him at all. They knowledge in this country, that these and 10 these men may place them. can ascertain the richness of the Treadgold claims have been exempt selves in a position to put water upon ground in the various claims for from representation for miners who a mining claim which cannot get warter from any other source and they may refuse to sell to the owner of for themselves the cream of the outbeen denied the right to a grant upon that claim the water which is absolutely needed for its working, so that he is compelled by reason of that fact to abandon his claim. The moment that he does this, these men or if on the other hand they wish to tive of untold injury to the mining apply for his ground and get it by acquire any particular holding with- interests of this country, as nothing doing they would simply be giving the converted the converted to the conve tion to this they can claim any ground to which they bring their tors, they can fix a price for it which being discriminated against. These water which has been located at any the miners cannot afford to pay, and men have all realized the fact that time in the history of the territory and subsequently abandoned, and way. there are hundreds of such claims upon these creeks. The word "abanthat ground so described is found grantees are not prospectors in any redress for him, and the knowledge The Grantees' Rights Under Section not the case. An abandoned claim of their operations, there is no reason a stroke of work upon one of them Under this section it would be through the failure of the grantee to rights than any person else to profit work, has caused many an honest quite competent for the grantees to do the annual representation work, by them. One can well understand miner to feel that advantages were

ion of doubtful meaning which might clusive right. The grants which were miners, but with the operations of have been abandoned because the by his prospecting, but why this The commissioners made an \* be used to the advantage of the con- lawfully subsisting in respect of the any other parties who might endeav- paystreak was not located by the water company which in the course of \* abrupt finish by refusing to hear \* cessionaires and the corresponding Rock creek waters when the order or to impound the waters of these sinking of the first hole. Others opening the ground for the purpose in-council was passed, have now ceas- creeks for the purpose of distributing have lapsed through the oversight of of carrying on its operations as such, ed to exist and the evidence shows them to the miners. They have the the grantee in taking out his renewal should be given the tremendous adthat there are no free miners bona right under this section, at any point grant. It is clearly established by vantage which is conferred upon it fide working claims on that creek. or points in any of the creeks and the testimony of many witnesses that by this section, we can find no reason These are the only two exceptions to tributaries within the district, to con- many claims which have thus revert- for whatever; especially the advanthe exclusive right to these Rock struct and maintain these dams and ed or been "abandoned" have turned tage of securing any quartz ledge creek waters which is conferred by flumes, and if any scheme for the out afterwards to be very rich and which may be uncovered by the washclause 3, and in the absence of any impounding of the waters of the in this respect history will doubtless ing of gravel from the placer claims person coming under one of these creeks themselves was formulated, all repeat itself. We protest in the of others. two heads, the right of the conces- that the grantees would have to do to strongest terms against this most sionaires to the Rock creek waters is block the same would be to com-outrageous provision. It places these absolute. We therefore have this mence the construction of any of concessionaires in a position in which condition of affairs, that the conces- their works at any point which might they can take advantage of the ne-

the miners in respect of the rights contained in the concluding portion marks dropped by Mr. Justice Britton conferred by these sections is con- of section 9-"that no water so de- during the course of the sittings, that livered shall at any time be deemed to be a part of the water naturally flowing in any creek or tributary ing claims now standing in the name The Obligations Imposed Upon the cise of the right and the provision within the district but shall be and of Mr. Treadgold, without performremain at all times and places the ance upon them of the representation property of the grantees," is another work required by other free miners. most wonderful provision of this most That may be the opinion of Mr. Juswonderful enactment. What it means tice Britton, but we submit that the tion whatever upon the grantees, so imperfect. The grantees under these in plain English is this, that even though the waters which these men bring to the creeks nows down from ing claims are exempt from repretheir customers' operations into and sentation. The word "representation" commingles with the natural water is no doubt used in the sense in given by this section is not exercised attions and greatly prejudice their of the creek, still those waters shall which it is generally understood in not be considered a part of the creek this territory as being the assessment of, it may be revoked by order of the whatever provided. If these grantees but shall, notwithstanding their comgovernor general in council." This are to have the free hand which is mingling, remain the property of the necessary to be done upon mining simply applies to the right to take given to them in these respects, they grantees. What infinite prospects of claims every year to prevent their should certainly be held liable to litigation and worry does this procompensate the owners of the min- vision open up-Fancy these concesment to convince one of the entire ing claims and lands for every specionaires dumping a sluice head of grantees and it is they that are exinadequacy of this proviso. In the cies of injury which may result from water into Bonanza near Gold Hill empt from representation. Mr. Treadand going to a miner a mile down the creek and saying, "this sluice tion, which is upon file in the gold head of water which is running down commissioner's office, that the mining this creek belongs to us and you must properties and interests set forth in not use the same at all." How is it the list attached thereto belonged to proposed to separate and distinguish the grantees named under the orderthe waters of the creek from the in-council of June 12, 1901, regarding waters which flow into it as a result of the grantees' operations. It seems comprising about twenty valuable as if this proviso was expressly de claims on Bonanza creek, and that signed for the purpose of giving these concessionaires unlimited opportuni- purpose of securing for them the exties for worrying the miners on the emption from representation conferrcreeks who may not be dependent ed by the original order-in-council, upon them for water supply. Can any reason be suggested why these men should not be made to conform obligation to use them, is one of the to the regulations which every other from representation the properties mysteries of this order-in-council free miner in the territory has to which are acquired by the grantees submit to, if he wishes to take up mining properties. Why should they, without the payment of any fee of any kind, without the necessity for and to amend the order accordingly. staking out the ground as other min- In his evidence Treadgold stated that ers do, without complying in any his contention is that all these propworse than fools to refuse to sell the manner whatever with the regula- erties are exempt from representabe entitled to walk into the gold com- order-in-council and the very best missioner's office and say: "There is possible proof of the fact that the certain mining claim which the owner has had to abandon because we would not sell him water—make the department of the interior has the full meaning of the absence of a We ask you with all earnestness to nized the freedom from representareport to the government that if tion which Mr. Treadgold claimed for

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doned" is apt to give the impression ferred by this section is unfair. These be and there would be absolutely no worthless. The uncontradicted evi- sense of the term and if any discov- that Mr. Treadgold could hold over dence shows, however, that such is eries are made by them in the course twenty valuable claims, without doing is one which reverts to the crown why they should have any greater or paying one dollar to represent the construct their dams and flumes and upon it or to take out renewal grant, why it is that the government gives being given to these concessionaires, be applied and that those who have ers conferred upon the concession- cribs upon the creeks of the district Many claims have been abandoned to the discoverer of new gold bearing and in this way great harm has been created this concession may remove aires. Their right to the waters of in such a way as to seriously inter- without even having had a prospec- ground greater rights than are given done to the community.

#### Section 14. This section is so completely filled

with unfair and unjust exemptions, cessities of others so that while hav- that it is impossible to deal with ing the means at hand with which to them all within a reasonable space. The rights conferred by these sec- relieve those necessities they may The proviso, however, which meets tions are capable of being acted upon from purely selfish motives refuse to with the greatest condemnation is do so and it enables them also to that which is contained in the followhe did not think that this provision entitled the grantees to hold the minprovision is open to the construction that under its operations these minwork which the regulations make it reverting to the crown. Now this section refers to the properties of the gold has made a statutory declarathe Klondike water supply, the list declaration was made for the express which exemption is coud ed in exactly the same words as the present. If the intention is simply to exempt under the provisions of this order-incouncil, it is the easiest thing in the world for the government to cay so is to be found in the position which them, they should be compelled to ant gold commissioner, he paid to exercise them and not only that, but the department the commutation fee that some supervision should be vest- upon these properties in lieu of the work which, under the regulations of that date, he should have done and grantees may impose upon the sale under the instructions of the gold commissioner this money was within a short time returned to him and no Absence of All Regulations as to further payment has been made in respect thereof and no work has been If the concessionaires are willing to done upon the claims until June of sell they can fix their own price, for this year, when the department came the price or of government control. upon this clause. We think it a fair The effect of this is that they can statement from Mr. Treadgold's own impose such a charge upon a man to-evidence that he disputes the right posed, or upon whose claim they cast payment which he has made, and that covetous eyes as to make their price the payment was made under protest. which water is supplied for and can have staked some of them in the abregulate their price so as to secure sence of the representation work have enough by way of profit to encourage der no obligation to do any reprehim to keep working for them, though sentation work. The knowledge of in a condition of practical serfdom, this fact in itself has been producrefusing to sell water to the opera- nary miner than the fact that he is accomplish the desired result in that if one of them fails to do the full amount of his assessment work within the time limited, he would lose his We submit that the prior right con- ground, no matter how small it might

#### Duration of the Right.

All exclusive and prior rights conferred by this grant are for thirty years. If the order-in-council contained the slightest provision for the safe-guarding of the public interest or for compelling the grantees to exercise these rights, this period might not be any too long, but the order-in-council as it stands now has the effect of locking up for thirty years, of which only a year and a that can be made use of and the result simply is that the miners upon these creeks are for nearly twentyeight years to come at the mercy of Mr. Treadgold and his associates. The failure to install a system within the next few years will probably result in the abandonment of a large portion of the ground, and when that has been done Mr. Treadgold is then in a position to wake up and put his water on the ground, and in this way secure it for himself. By a peculiar coincidence the right which was formerly contained in every water grant to sell water was taken away by the regulations of the seventh December, 1901, which is the very date upon which an order-incouncil amending the original Treadgold order-in-council was passed and the result of that is that no holder of a water grant upon any of the creeks can sell any portion of the water which he brings to his property under that grant, so that even the waters which are brought upon the mining properties run to waste. This amending regulation lends additional value and adds their ground

#### Injuries That Have Already Resulted From the Concession.

The inquiry which you are instructed to make respecting the Treadgold be beneficial or injuries to this terridetect in the evidence which has been far accrued from this grant to any hand, we can point out many inresulted and we think it a fair argupassing of this order-in-council, nothstate of affairs is likely to continue to the end. By virtue of this orderin-council Mr. Treadgold has been enabled to compel the surrender to him by Mr. Joslin of the Rock creek water grants, which were prior in date to it must have been very evident to you, from the manner in which Mr. Joslin gave his evidence, that he was practically compelled by the concessionaires to surrender to them the which, according to Mr. Joslin was in a fair way of being put into active operation affording to miners the earextinguished. It surely must have been a benefit to the mining interests which he had formed and it surely must be an injury to the community when one man was able as Treadgold was to force the abandonment of that scheme and to compel the falling in by this concession have prevented Mr. Scouse and his associates from taking to their claims on Dago hill, the water of the Klondike river and the result has been that a possible sale of these properties has been prevented and the holders of this grant compelled, as Mr. Clazy put it, to do about \$10,000 worth of actually worthless work every year for representation purposes upon this group of claims. There seems to be a disposition on the part of the commissioners to discredit this application It is abundantly evident upon the testimony of Mr. Scouse, Mr. Coffey and

fore have upon Hunker creek alone, with their's, unless actually compellthese two instances of the glaring ed to do so. But the door certainly and other assessments given by sec- act" of British Columbia as a model worked the first year would be reinjustice that is done to large mining should be kept open so that if through | tion 14; operators. The wrongs which have the non-user or mis-user of this franbeen done to free miners in prevent-chise, or the inadequency of the wat-tation contained in section 14: claims, when they should have re other reason requiring in the public 10 of the water regulations, which verted for non-representation, have interest the entrance of a competitor prevents any miner from supplying been dealt with before. These facts, into the field, the government would water from his ditch to other miners. all of which are well known, have have a free hand in the matter. We distrust in this country, which of it- these men the absolute monopoly construct dams, ditches and reserhalf has expired, the only waters self is sufficient to brand this con- which they possess, without imposing voirs upon it and thus flooding his cessions as being one pregnant with upon them the slightest necessity for claim or damming the water that evil to the entire community.

#### Treadpold's Plans.

his plans or of his backers than he the Northwest Territories to the Pagold may have, and no matter what Grand Trunk Pacific railway for that is the vital importance of the matat his command may be, no help can under which substantial assistance is conviction that some relief from preare complete in every detail, he may this railway the exclusive right to friends may design for it. The popubut it is entirely at his discretion of country, completely shutting out compared with that of the rest of our whether those plans shall be put into any chance whatever of any other Dominion. It occupies an isolated operation and whether that capital road being built by any other com- position. The conditions of life here from tributaries of these mining shall be called upon. How does it pany and by the same charter gave to are hard. These are facts which we creeks can only be used by the man help us in solving the question as to the company thirty years in which to think entitle us to even a fuller who brings it there, and must then whether this concession is likely to construct the road and simply pro- measure of protection at the hands be beneficial or injurious to say that vided that at the expiration of that of those who are charged with guard-Mr. Treadgold has perfect plans and time their exclusive rights should ing our interests, than the inhabitants greater power to the Treadgold con- unlimited money, unless there is some cease. What would be thought of of the older portions of Canada can cession, in as much as it shuts off way to compel him to put those plans the government if in addition it did claim. Instead of this right being from individual miners the chance of into operation. If his scheme is a not provide that the company should recognized, however, in the present buying the water, which their enter- good one and if it is launched upon be compelled to carry freight and instance, negligence almost criminal prising neighbors have brought to fair and reasonable terms, then it passengers, or if it did not provide has been displayed. Those who have of his which he is not bound to put be thought if in addition the chardered family ties and practically placinto operation and which he may ter provided that any lands, through ed themselves in exile to better their never of his own free will call into which the road passed, which might conditions and incidentally aid in the concession is whether it is likely to active being cannot and should not be deserted by the owners should development of the territory, and yet be taken into any account whatever become the property of the company? these men who have risked everytory. We do not think that you can in dealing with this question. If he In fact, how would the people of Can- thing and who are forced to live up could be compelled to submit the ada stand for a charter granted to to the mining regulations with the given or from your personal examin- details of his plans to the govern- this railway company upon the lines greatest strictness are at the mercy ation the slightest benefit that has so ment, and those plans upon being of this Treadgold order-in-council. examined were found feasible and There is a strong analogy between but the concessionaires. On the other the charges to be made for the water the two cases. The railroad is just are treated with such marked favor supplied by them reasonable, and the as much a necessity to the people by the government. The bona fide stances in which injury has already government was given the power to of the territories as the supply of miners, the intelligent business men say "you shall put these plans into the water is to the miners upon the of this community, the men who have ment to say that if in the year and operation and charge reasonable creeks. The farmers and business interests at stake here, in fact the a half which has elapsed since the prices for the water," then the con- men of the territories do not need entire community with the exception sideration of his schemes might well protection from the greed of the rail. of a few demagogues, some of whom ing but injury has resulted the same be an important factor. But at pres- way company any more than the min- you have seen and heard, whose very ent they are in a nebulous state, we have nothing but the barest outline avarice of Treadgold and his asso- ance of just such evils as this Treadof them, we have no idea whether ciates. We have no hesitation in say- gold concession, pray for the removal they are practicable or whether he ing that if so iniquitous a scheme as of this Treadgold iniquity from the has the money with which to carry the Treadgold concession was adopted path of their progress. On their bethem into effect and we submit there as the basis of a charter for this half, we ask from you a report which

#### tached to them. Plans of Other Applicants.

grants which he held for the Rock person than Treadgold was known to of water. The commissioners must bear in mind this fact, that since June, 1901, no person but Treadgold ly use of the Rock creek waters was and his associates has had any right whatever to take any of these waters as a portion of a scheme for supplying water to the creeks. Under these sion may be summarized as follows: into practical operation the plans circumstances, it surely could not be expected that men having the desire of Rock creek are urgently needed to install such a scheme and having for mining operations, and they form the means at hand with which to do the only sources from which the cryso, could be expected to formulate ing demand for water can be met. any plans. It would be simply insane on the part of capitalists to Treadgold's absolutely for thirty valuable grant. The rights conferred go to the expense of preparing plans years. and estimates and making other preliminary arrangements for the instal- gold's absolutely for six years, of lation of such a scheme in the face which only a year and a half have of the fact that no matter how good elapsed and by simply taking and dithat scheme might be and no matter verting them for power purposes withhow able the applicant might be to in that time and without actually utilcarry that scheme into effect, the izing any of them, either for that pursecuring of these waters was abso- pose or for distribution, they are ablutely beyond his power. We submit solutely his for all practical purposes that no argument in favor of Tread- for the following twenty-four years. gold's grant can be made from the absence of a complete proposal from is not bound to put a drop of them cumstances.

## and to cast doubt upon its bona fides. The Necessity for the Monopoly Given

to Treadgold. It has been hinted at several times, Mr. Clazy, that negotiations were on during the course of the inquiry, that the installation of his scheme until foot for the sale of this property to in order to procure the capital neces- for lack of water the whole or a English capitalists, but that it was a sary to carry into effect so large a great portion of the creeks is abansine qua non to the carrying through scheme as this, it is necessary that a doned and then by putting in the of the negotiations that a sufficient monopoly should be given to the con- water all of the abandoned ground water supply for the prontable work- cessionaires. While we are free to becomes his. The evidence shows ing of the ground should be rendered admit that capitalists investing their that "abandoned ground" is not of available. The only available water money in such a scheme should have necessity worthless ground, but on supply known to the applicants was a fair measure of protection, we subthe contrary some of the richest to be found in the waters of the mit that the order-in-council as it claims in the country are those which Klondike, and when by reason of stands gives them far too much. Why have at some time in their history Treadgold's grip upon them under should miners be prevented from this order-in-council they could not bringing in the waters of the Klonbe utilized, the deal of necessity fell dike to their own claims? Why through. No more reputable mining should the holder of a water grant men are in this country today than who has constructed a ditch and the three gentlemen who have testi-brought water to his claim be prohified to the above state of facts. Then bited from selling it? Why should Mr. Rothschild has shown the efforts so large a body of water as is conwhich he has made to get the use tained in the Klondike river be put of the Klondike or Rock creek wat- out of the question as a source of ers, for the ground owned by him supply when Treadgold's grant is only on Hunker. He has stated his in- for 5,000 of the 40,000 or 50,000 inchstructions from his company to ex- es, which are fixed by the evidence pend a quarter of a million dollars in as the minimum of its volume? The the bringing of these waters and has rights which are granted should not pledged his oath to his belief that be exclusive rights. No other perhe could get all of the backing neces- son can acquire any such rights withsary to enable him to install a water out the authority of an order-in-counsystem, for the supplying of the other | cil and the concessionaires surely claims on Hunker creek. All of this, have sufficient ground for the confi-

ing them from relocating Treadgold's er supply furnished by it or for any created a feeling of dissatfaction and contend, however, that to give to vient to the right of Treadgold to exercising the right conferred upon should flow through his claim. them or without securing in any mantal with which to carry his plans which is now earnestly engaging the as puts the free miner practically in into operation. He has carefully re- attention of parliament. It is con- their power. frained, however, from giving any ceded on all hands that the construcmore of the details or particulars of tion of another line of railway across could avoid. We subm. that no mat- cific ocean is urgently needed, and a argument and for the strong language money or self sacrifice as we could ter how complete a plan Mr. Tread-charter has been granted to the which we have sometimes employed not be expected to provide. We have the extent of the resources that are purpose and an act has been passed, ter to this territory, and our honest quiry into certain concessions. This be gained from them in arriving at a being given by the government to vailing conditions must be recom- quiry as to other concessions to be solution of the question which you the company for the construction of mended by you, if the country is to further pursued by the commissionare expected to solve respecting his that road. What would be thought have any future at all other than concession. He may have plans which of our government, if it granted to that which Mr. Treadgold and his have unlimited capital behind him, construct a road across this stretch lation of this territory is small when would of course follow that benefits for some control being retained by come to this country are, as a rule, to the community would result, but the government over the rates to be men of intelligence, pluck and induswe submit that mere ideas or schemes | charged by the company. What would | try, who have in many instances sev-

ers of this territory do from the existence depends upon the continu-

rise in rebellion and the people of Eastern Canada would unhesitating- that not the people of the Yukon the commissioners, whether any other ly depose from office any government alone, but the people of older Canada so insane as to inflict upon the coun- are interested in this matter. This try so insane a scheme. We can country has to depend upon the imcreek water, and thus a scheme, have any scheme for the supplying think of no more fitting parallel than portations from the outside for every this, and we submit with all earnest. necessity of life and these imports ness that the analogy is not a far

fetched one by any means.

Summary.

Our argument against this conces-

1. The waters of the Klondike and

2. The waters of Rock creek are

3. The Klondike waters are Tread-

4. While these waters are his he some other applicant under these cir- on the creeks, and yet no one else can do so and for more than twentyeight years yet to come they may run to waste while the mining of gold

ceases for want of them. 5. It is possible for him to delay been abandoned.

water. He can sell to whom he fit to set. He can refuse to sell and of valuable ground which upon abandonment becomes his.

7. There is no adequate protection for the miners whose properties may the concessionaires' rights.

upon the concessionaires.

ection 10;

gold stands in his way. We there not grant a franchise in competition by section 11;

(b) In the exemption from represen-(e) By the amendment of section

(f) By making his claim subser-

ner the rights and interests of other Treadgold and his associates in ad-

#### Conclusion.

of these concessionaires, who have done nothing for the country and yet the order-in-council. We submit that fore that no importance can be at- railway company, the people of the will spur the government on to such Northwest Territories would again action as will accomplish that end. We also beg to point out to you

> run in value into several millions of dollars in each year. The continuance of such importations depends entirely upon the prosperity of the mining interests here and if by reason of their decay the commerce of the country languishes, as it inevitably will, the manufacturers and business men of Eastern Canada will likewise suffer. In this connection we might further say that the government is largely interested in promoting the prosperity of this mining camp. The government is, to all into the hydraulic concessions.

In conclusion, we beg to point out

of careful legislation on this same subject.

#### ARGUMENT RE HYDRAULIC LEASES.

No Limit to Investigation. To the Honorable Byron Moffatt Brit-

Esquire.

Our excuse for the length of this might be a task requiring such time Fees receivable by governassisted the commission in the inevidence will tend to aid in the in- Fees on claims re-staked at ers and authorities themselves.

Some Observations. In presenting the cases against these concessions as well as that against the Treadgold concession we must refer to the limitations of the commission under which you investigated. The means by which the Treadgold concession was obtained and granted were not open to inquiry. The error and improvidence of officials in granting the leases to these so-called hydraulic concessions also could not be inquired into. Other limitations of the commission were of a minor character. After the commission began its work we were confronted by a most unfair ruling whenever a hostile witness was on the stand. The witnesses Treadgold, Anderson, Joslin, Weinheim, Coffey, Tyrrell, Boyle and Robe were constantly assured when driven into a corner that they need not answer unless they liked. It was already abundantly DERIMENT TO MINING INDUSTRY. manifest that what they liked was to give us answers favorable to the concessions and by this unfair ruling they were practically invited to give us the one kind of answer and refuse employed the first year. This last us the other. Another great diffi- year there have been employd on the culty that we found in presenting our concessions: On Miller creek 100; on case was that the files were not open to us except when Mr. Rowatt was time; on Bronson & Ray, 3 (part of under examination and then it was time); on Matson and Doyle, 0; and found that many of the most neces- on Quartz creek, 0; total 132 or about sary documents were not here at all. 5,000 less than as if these conces-These documents indisputably exist sions were blotted out. But this is in. Further, among the documents bers employed were, 2, 25, 0, 0, 0 and that were here, many were termed 5, or a total of 32 only. These comunable to see them. We are unable who believe in the upbuilding of Canto appreciate the meaning of the ada's industries. term "private" when applied to public business and also the reason why documents in existence in regard to these concession files were left at Ottawa and cannot prevent a suspicion growing in our minds that perhaps more documents were detained also to complain of some little diffiwhich arose in presenting our case skilled examiners who asked some unterritory have invariably made money but the evidence we adduced is that of men whose experience and testimony is entitled to the greatst considration.

## Loss of Revenue.

The areas covered by the Boyle a large tract of most productive real za), Matson (Bonanza), Doyle (Bonanestate, the fees which accrue to it za), Boyle (Quartz creek), and N. A. from every branch of the mining in- T. & T. (Miller creek) concessions, dustry being exceedingly large and against which we produced evidence, paying an enormous annual revenue is about 65 square miles. Of this, consist in the issuing of grants and Boyle (Klondike), while 81-2 square timber lease on the Klondike. renewals and free miners' certificates miles more lies within the Bronson and in the export duty collected upon & Ray concession. Until the last concession had no machinery on the the gold produced are large or small year no work has been done on either ground though the lease had been according to the degree of activity of these concessions, and in the last granted for more than one year. The with which the mining industry is year the work done on either has Anderson people had well nigh their prosecuted, and it certainly must be been far less by many times than present plant, but for one or two to the interest of the whole Domin- that done on many a placer claim years after their lease had no plant. ion that this revenue should be made within their boundaries. No conces- The Boyle, Bronson & Ray and Matas large as possible, a state of affairs sion attacked has complied with the son and Doyle concessions had no which can only be brought about by requirements of the lease granting mining machinery on their grounds extending to the individual miners it. It is impossible to show the ex- to within the last year. A large the consideration to which they are act loss of revenue. The following boiler was worked on the Quartz entitled. This statement also applies is an estimate we believe, not unfair, creek concession for the summer of which may serve as an object lesson: 1901 and is all the machinery ever

to you that our government in dealing cessions attacked, the following may concession by the owners. with the water question in the North- fairly result: On the Boyle (Klonwest Territories, has passed an act dike), 1,500 placer claims would be sions have now on their ground plants known as the "Northwest irrigation staked, 750 of these would be worked which would be fairly creditable to a act, 1898," which contains most com- by an average force of 4 men each; placer claim of 250 feet square, and plete provisions for the safeguarding on Bronson & Ray, 250 claims would one of these, viz.: the Miller creek, of the public interests with respect be staked and 150 of these would is rapidly getting ready for hydraulic 6. He is not bound to sell any to the water supply in the territories. be worked by an average force of 4 work on a large scale. The other No greater contrast can be imagined men each; on the Matson & Doyle four concessions have either no mapleases and for such price as he sees than that which exists between the concessions, 200 claims would be chinery at all on their ground or such ill-considered Treadgold order-in-counstaked and 100 of these would be machinery as would be considered by such refusal freeze out the holder cil and this perfectly formed statute. worked and on account of the richer miserable equipment for a placer its If the water supply question needed pay by an average of 7 men each; on claim. It is beyond all doubt that such careful safeguards in the North- the Anderson concession, 100 claims the last year is the only one in which west Territories as this act provides, would be staked and 80 of these would any effort has been made to comply we surely have a right to say that be worked by an average force of 6 with the regulations or any combe entered upon in the exercises of in this remote region equal care men each; on the Miller creek con- pliance seriously demanded by the should be observed, and no more pow- cession 150 claims would be staked government. 8. The miners are discriminated erful argument can be used against and 60 of these would be worked by against in the privileges conferred the Treadgold order-in-council as it an average force of 3 men each; on tion and to the methods by which stands today, than the fact that the the Quartz creek concession, 100 placer claims are ordinarily worked (a) In the right of entry and ex- government has considered it neces- claims would be staked and of these will show the immensely increased emption from payment contained in sary in its treatment of the water 75 would be worked by an average amount of machinery that would be question in another portion of the force of 2 men each. All worked put on these concessions if they were (b) In the prior right to mineral Dominion to throw around it all of claims would be renewed. The pro- thrown open to the placer miner however, is blocked because Tread- dent belief that the government will bearing lodes and deposits granted the safeguards which are contained duction would be safely one-half which would either pay duty or be in this act. We also beg to refer you ounce per day per man for 250 days imported from Canada.

(c) In the exemption from rentals to the "water clauses consolidation per year. One-half the claims not staked the second year.

If the above estimate is correct the government would receive in entry fees when concessions ar thrown open \$23,000. Five thousand one hundred and thirty men would be given employment, and calculating gold at \$15 ton and Benjamin Taylor A. Bell, per ounce, \$9,618,750 would be produced on which the export tax at That evidence was produced by us present levied would be \$240,468.87. only as to those concessions which If these same men chose to buy imdirectly and largely affect the trade ported goods for themselves and fam-(g) And generally by granting of the merchants of Dawson, was to ilies it may be fairly estimated that be expected. To go further and at- each would pay \$100 into the cus-Mr. Treadgold has informed us from parties who may be affected by it is ditions to a monopoly of the water tack all concessions, (a) the existence toms, making \$513,000 more. The the witness stand that he has plans simply monstrous. We cannot better supply, such privileges as owners of of which deprives the treasury of revenue to the government in renewformulated for the installation of a illustrate the complete injustice of claims and of the easements and revenue; (b) are detrimental to the ing 1,250 claims at \$12 each would water supply and that he has the capi- this, than by reference to a matter privileges appurtenant to other claims mining industry of the Yukon terri- be \$14,580, while the claims re-staked tory; (c) which were obtained by would be 542, bringing\$5,420. With fraud and misrepresentation, or (d) an adequate water supply on fair in which the requirements of the terms these estimates are too low. leases had not been complied with, But summarized they stand thus:

> ment on opening above concssions .. .....\$ 23,000

Fees on claims renewed at end of first year ..... 14,580 end of year .....

Export tax ..... 240,468 Customs (subject to 75 per cent reduction on account of consumption of Canadian goods) .. ..... 513,000

Total revenue receivable at end of first year ......\$773,468 Reduction on account of use of Canadian goods ...... 384,750

#### Actual revenue receivable at

end of year .....\$388,718 The total yearly revenue received from the concessionaires in rentals is

The disproportion is startling, the loss of direct revenue to the government being well nigh \$400,000 per annum. The incidental market for Canadian products and increase in numbers and contentment of population is perhaps not unworthy of consideration by nation builders.

#### Number of Men Employed.

If said concessions were thrown open we estimate 5,130 men would be Anderson, 25; on Boyle 4 (part of and some of them we would have put unfair for the year previous, the numprivate by Mr. Rowatt and we were parisons can well be used by those

## Machinery.

On the concessions at the present time there is hydraulic machinery on only the Miller creek concession. On the Anderson concession a fairly extensive placer plant is in operation, but larger plants are worked by inat Ottawa than we know of. We have dividual owners on the same creek. small plant, even for culty not created by the commission er, is all that is worked on the Boyle concession. On the Bronson & Ray by the proffered help of so many un-a respectable boiler for a placer claim is set up, but larger plants by far wise questions. We do not pretend are worked by placer owners within that all placer miners in the Yukon the concession boundaries. On the Matson and Doyle concessions no machinery has been installed by the concessionaires. Some little ground sluicing work has been done by the concessionaires on some placer claims purchased by them, but far less work has been done and a less extensive tents and purposes, the landlord of (Klondike), Bronson & Ray (Bonan- plant has been used by them than by most of the placer owners within the boundaries of their concession. The rather large boilers once installed on the Quartz creek concession to the detriment of the London capitalist to the Dominion. These fees, which 401-4 square miles lies within the have been removed by Boyle to his

But one year ago the Miller creek By merely throwing open the con- put or that ever will be put on that

To sum up, three of these conces-

A reference to the above computa-

#### Hydraulics.

Is it desirable to introduce hydraulic mining into the Yukan territory? Yes, certainly where the conditions are favorable. No objection is raised placer miners act as a reciprocal fetby the Yukon people to hydraulic mining on the concessions we have attacked. The Miller creek concession people are preparing to hydraulic but no other concession has ever been worked by hydraulic or any similar principle. On Miller creek ground sluicing has been done quite extensively by owners of placer claims, but not even ground sluicing has as yet been done by the concessionaires. Hydraulic mining has been carried on in several places on Hunker and Bonanza creeks with marked success. Ground sluicing is a very common method of working but neither system has ever been used on the Boyle or Branson & Ray concessions. Some ground sluicing has been done on some claims held under option by the the only hydraulicing done within its limits has been done by placer owners, (see evidence of Clarke and Meikle). A small amount of ground sluicing was done on some hill claims not in but alongside the Quartz creek concession in 1901. The work done on any or all concessions is ridiculous as compared with placer claims.

#### Hydraulic Necessities.

In order to work a piece of ground by hydraulic methods it is necessary been very great. that there should be (a) abundant water; (b) sufficient grade; (c) dumping ground; (d) a compact area of ground, not cut up by ground held

miner. their applications, of bringing water from the Yukon, was ridiculous from placer mining, worked in real earnest, an engineering standpoint, and was a a s hydraulic concessions should have false representation to be dealt with a more assured title. In no other under that head. They again say part of North America nor among they wished to bring water from the any civilized nations of the world are Klondike, but were debarred by the titles so subject to attack as mining Treadgold scheme. This would be an titles of all kinds in the Yukon. Forargument against Treadgold but it is eign capital will not readily invest not true. The efforts to secure this under such titles, nor where the free water (see Weinheim's evidence) were a very weak bluff.

The Matson and Doyle concessions also have no dumping ground. All the creek claims of Bonanza and its tributaries in or adjacent to these concessions are owned by the placer

The map filed on the examination of Weinheim shows a net work of doubt exists as to whether a foreign 200 placer claims covering the whole front of the concession and all the is the most fitting creation for the lower levels. With these claims in management of Yukon gold mines. If the way the concession can never be worked by hydraulics, but while it cannot be worked by hydraulics itself ment is reduced to a minimum and the concession owns such a net work the efficiency of management raised of fractions among the placer claims to the highest degree. Even as to that it can prevent almost effectually |capitalists only such as are possessed the placer claims within its boundaries combining in any way to use the long experience should have mining themselves to working ground pro- the section be absolute as to all hydraulic method. It can fetter but property in Klondike. But when an not stimulate hydraulic mining with- itinerant boxer like Boyle is granted in their bounds.

concessions is worse than ridiculous. have worked with medium success on The applicants were in 1899 among the most impecunious of the Yukon years. Boyle induced London capiinhabitants. Even now after having talists to place on his concession worked out some of the richest frac- there \$125,000 worth of machinery tions in the Klondike and receiving landed. A similar expense in proenormous sums from the same their mismanagement, departmental, legal Result: Working for the season of and parliamentary expenses have 1901 at a loss; decision that ground been so great that they cannot complete a small purchase of placer claims without obtaining time.

The argument in regard to water, dumping ground and net work of ing claims. claims covering the concession, may be used as well in regard to the Bronson & Ray as in regard to the Matson adn Doyle concessions. (See evi- the Anderson concession. Anderson dence of Tyrrell and Cuthbertson). If says in his evidence that the failure the holders have capital it has never of his company to make profits in been shown in the Klondike. Hon, earlier days, while nearby placer min-E. H. Bronson was never in the Yukon, while Mr. C. C. Ray visited us bly, was becase of the cost of promofor the first time some years after the granting of the concession. Too inability to reduce expense. Andermany of these concessions are held in Ottawa. But Tyrrell swears like Weinheim and Boyle that his efforts to supply water have been blocked by the Treadgold grant.

As to the other concessions we specifically complain of, much the same objections arise. All except which to hydraulic and that concession is just now bringing their water intimidate foreign capital from emin. All save this one also assert they barking on similar ventures. have been blocked by the Treadgold scheme. Boyle now asserts that for his concession on the Klondike he commissioner was to this effect: Has has got a grant from Twelve Mile not the time arrived for the introducriver this summer. This, however, tion of hydraulic mining more genershould be viewed as an attempt to ally into the Yukon and for the groupmake complete his partner's (Tread-ing of claims for working by said gold's) monopoly to all available wat- method? Many witnesses thinking of er supply, some suggestions having the cheapness of working by hydraulbeen rife that possibly this water ics, answered in the affirmative. Now might be available for the placer miner. Anderson says he has deter- is impossible where concessionaires mined to work by the hydraulic ele- hold interlacing fractions. Mr. Robe, vator system, but where will he get a hostile witness, said on cross-exhis water? The Quartz creek conces- amination in regard to ground withsion seems to be abandoned. The in the Bronson & Ray concession that grade of all these concessions except provision for grouping an average of tions under which these leases were an to hills and benches included is Boyle concession is a dredging propoder the most favorable conditions, the quartz regulations, section 15 of considered in the light of clear rules

most of them are out of the way. A in the Boyle concession on the Klon-Miller creek and Anderson concessions but not on Quartz creek.

On the question of capital, Robert Anderson, the applicant for the Ancouver to Ottawa when he applied for (Klondike) 322 times, this size. his concession. J. W. Boyle and his owners of the Matson concession, but partner Slavin had \$22 between them when they struck Klondike, and except for one month, for the next two years, Boyle spent his time at Ottawa obtaining these concessions on Klondike and Quartz. Where was his capital? Yet these lands granted to hrm would have been worked abundantly by the placer miner without imported capital except for this concession. Of what benefit to this country has been the granting of those concessions? None. The damage has

#### Intimidation of Foreign Capital.

A cursory examination of any concession lease shows the provisoes, by placer claims; (e) capital to in- conditions and restrictions so heavy stall hydraulic workings. Consider and numerous, all of which are enthese: The Matson and Doyle con- forceable at the pleasure of the mincessions have no water with which to ister, that these leases are greatly work. The water rights they hold are at the mercy of that officer. Only from gulches near by and are in the temptation of enormous profits or direct competition with the placer the assured friendship of the minister The scheme mentioned in could tempt capital to invest under such lease. Ground really unfit for miner is so oppressed as to keep up a constant agitation that may at any time pass into rebellion.

Again before inducing foreign capi tal to invest in concessions and franchises these should be such as in their nature can be best handled by large capitalists even though their residence is foreign. The greatest corporation with a head foreign office they are fit at all it is only when the cost of promoting and manageof the highest business capacity and On the last heading of capital the naturally result. This is instanced on least five times outside prices, 5 joining unprospected ground was unase in favor of the Matson and Doyle | Quartz creek where placer miners | their placer claims for the last six moting, salaries, etc., was gone to. could not be worked at a profit with their machinery and practical abandonment; with continued moderate prosperity of placer miners on adjoin-

Another instance of the discouragement to foreign capital that these concessions have been, is shown by ers were mining and working profitation, long distance management and son's concession lies for two and onenot profited.

ones in which foreign capital has be- are couched in terms which foreshadthe Miller creek, have no water with come interested and the result even ow large operations and great expenon this rich placer ground will long ditures on ground which would not

## Size of Hydraulic Claims.

A common question of the junior voluntary grouping of placer claims

where concessions exist (see evi-government must have been deceived. part of the principality included with- dence of Trabold and many other witnesses). Our deductions are: Hy- maximum area of about five square dike may be used for dumping ground draulic concessions should never be miles, not 401-2 square miles as in for himself or with his permission for granted where placer claims exist, the Boyle. The word "valley" is also the Bronson & Ray concession, (see and in any case only after ground used. This means the low and com-Tyrrell's evidence.) So also dump- has been thoroughly prospected (see paratively level area lying on either ing ground will be provided on the evidence of Kennedy, Cameron, Day, side of a stream, but not the foothills McLeod, Hubert and others), and of the mountains and hills adjoining then only in very exceptional cases (see any of the larger dictionaries). should it be granted in tracts of more This construction is strengthened by than 80 acres. The Matson is ten the reading of sections 10 and 11 of derson concession had to borrow times, the Doyle six times, the Bron- the 1898 placer regulations, also in money to pay his passage from Van- son & Ray 68 times and the Boyle the case of Boyle (Klondike) by the

Wood

Another great objection in that these concessions monopolize the wood which would naturally be used by the near by placer owner. Under his free miner's certificate (see section 3 of the placer regulations) he is entitled to cut wood free of dues. Most of the mining ground within Klondike is frozen at all known depths. In earlier days wood fires were built against the frozen gravel and now steam points are used to thaw the frozen gravel. So wood is a necessity. But by section 12 of hydraulic leases he cannot cut on a concession without a permit on which the government charge 50 cents per cord. This has already caused great hardship on the Bronson & Ray concession (see evidence of McKnight, Trembley, et al.) Similar difficulties have already arisen on the Quartz creek concession and are sure to arise on the Boyle (Klondike). If the water is monopolized by Treadgold and the wood by other concessionaires how long can the placer miner continue? These two commodities are a sine qua non of his working. We verily believe that Mr. Robe was thinking of these restrictions when he said the placer claims could not continue more than three years longer.

#### Value of Ground Which Can Be Work ed by Placer Miner.

The value of ground which would varied greatly from certain well his lumber and poled his boat up actly what ground was applied for by the tributaries to his diggings. Then the applications then on file. came the fabulous strike of Bonanza | The commissioner of the territory ped day looked small to the adventur- every case before you not enough evicould only stake four claims in the tribunal to allow it to go to a jury. Yukon, and good claims were passed It is clear his certificate was a farce. over by the seekers for great forimmense concessions little benefit can per day and better and prices were at claims as fit. How he knew the ad- ure act, abolished londlordism in passed over. But cheaper wages and exact location had been made at the ing process in Australia and Cali- are peculiar. fornia would at any time have shown after the early rush, .....

could be used in mining.

Provisions of the Hydraulic Lease. The hydraulic lease itself should be carefully read by the commissioners. half miles where the Last Chance | The restrictions and apparent safewhite channel falls into Hunker, and guards seem at first sight very great. is by his own showing rich placer | Consider then why so little work has ground. Yet the foreign investor has been done on the concessions. The discretion of the minister is very These two instances are the only great. The recitals and language all otherwise be worked. A great water supply seems contemplated. Further study of the lease leads to the astounding conclusion that except as to the large discretion of the minister you can come to any conclusion you wish or remain bewildered. They do not seem to comply with the regulations. Clause 14 will, however, cut the knot and read with the other provisoes show that the minister notwithstanding anything (almost) in the past can now cancel these leases should you advise that this should be

## Hydraulic Regulations.

was not taken in framing the regula- concession lease.

the Klondike benches and on the val- (see evidence of Boulais, Trabold and cession was located at the time of ister to believe they had complied leys and benches of Bear and Lindow others.) In British Columbia 80 acres the application. Application presupcreeks in the Boyle concession the is the size of a hydraulic claim, but pose location (see section 23 of the leases issued were in accordance with net work of claims owned by the none are granted where placer claims present placer regulations.) Some said regulations they have deceived exist. The very result that the junior attempt at location was made by the minister and have only themter to prevent hydraulicking. On commissioner thought desirable will Tyrrell in regard to the Bronson & selves to blame. Miller creek, in a most nigh handed take place where concessions do not Ray (see his declaration of May 5, and illegal manner, the placer grants exist, (see Andrew's evidence and 1899). In regard to all other conceshave been refused renewal so that others), but will be found impossible sions this is wanting. In this the

> Section 1 seems to provide for a original application. The Bronson & Ray application speaks of the crest of the hills (clearly meaning lowest foothills) adjoining the creek. This section would confine ,the Bronson & Ray to the Bonanza valley, where there is no vacant ground, the Boyle (Klondike) to the Klondike valley from rim to rim, and the Miller creek concession to the creek itself and not the hills adjoining. Further consideration of this section will be given when we consider the concessions in detail and examine the wording of their applications.

Section 2 now struck out shows it was never intended to grant conces-

sions where placer claims existed. The Matson, Doyle, Anderson, Bronson & Ray, and Quartz creek concessions were granted under the original section 3 of the hydraulic regulations, while the Boyle (Klondike) and Miller creek were granted after the amendment of August 25, 1900. If the regulations are intended to act as any check or restraint to the powers of the minister then these last two leases are wholly illegal from the public fact abundantly certified to the minister that numerous placer claims lay within their boundaries (see exhibits 138 and 257). The Boyle (Klondike) also had no water available for working as required by amendment of August 25, 1900. (See Boyle's evidence.)

It is rather surprising that all applications for these concessions are before December 3, 1898, but if our be worked by the placer miner has remarks concerning the word location are correct no location had been known causes. Previous to 1896 made. Any ground not applied for beground had to be fairly rich in order fore December 3, 1898, could not come to pay. The miner then packed his under these leases, but must needs be supplies on his back over Chilcoot, dealt with under section 4. It will floated down the Yukon, whipsawed therefore be necessary to observe ex-

and Eldorado. One hundreds dollars was the judge of prospecting but in ers of 1897. Then the free miner dence of prospecting was before this

The gold commissioner's certifitunes. In this period of excitement cates as to unfitness of the ground the more ambitious would not bind for placer mining must according to ducing less than 10 cents to the pan, ground within the concession bounds. and while wages continued at \$15 Every certificate reserves numerous cents to the pan was considered rath- suitable is beyond the comprehension er poor and much less than that was of man. Besides as no survey or no transportation, with improved ma- date of these pitiful certificates he chinery, have changed all this and could by no means tell as to what now in frozen ground 2 cents to the ground he was certifying to. A compan and 1 cent in unfrozen ground for parison of his certificates with the thickness of a few feet from bedrock evidence produced by Mr. Finnie as to is regarded as good pay, while with the number of placer claims within the use of water, ground going one- the concession boundaries shows he half cent to the pan pays handsome- was certifying in ignorance as to the ly. The very smallest investigation number of claims as well as the on behalf of anyone coupled with value or extent of the ground within ven rudimentray knowledge of min- the concessions. These certificates

Section 6 of the regulations says what the lease shall contain and it ground of the value of 1 cent to the is submitted that under that section pan would be worked on Klondike any provisions in the lease inconsistcreeks, hills and benches, while a ent with the regulations is void, and very small fraction of a cent to the that under the combined effect of the pan would pay where water force regulations and lease any non-compliance with the lease can be enforced at any time under section 14 of the lease above referred to.

Thus not one concession has complied with section 7 of the regulations, and the minister has no power to change or ameliorate the harshness of this section, so the Boyle (Klondike), Bronson & Ray and Matson-Dovle concessions stand forever liable to concellation for failure to begin active operations within one year. If the burden of having machinery on the ground is also insisted on under the lease the same would be the result.

Section 13 must refer only to the original location and application, not to extensions. It also seems to imply that the mere granting of a hydraulic lease of ground does not ipso facto close the ground to the placer miner. No provision for making such agreements as that of January 15, also must refer to our doubts of the It is to be regretted that more care to the miner or after the date of the

with the regulations and that the

#### The Miner and Prospector. In conclusion and before going into

the fraud and misrepresentation by which the various concessions were obtained, we ask you on the broad question of policy, to consider the rights of the miner and prospector. To these we owe the entire prosperity and wealth of the Yukon. Seven years ago it was of little worth to Canada. The energy and ability of these men have made it a powerful community. Our present population is larger than that of Manitoba and British Columbia when they entered the confederation. In the summer of 1898 more than 50,000 persons came to the Yukon. For several years Yukon's yearly contribution to the revenues of Canada was about \$2,000. 000, while the yearly export of gold balanced about the \$20,000,000 mark. By the development Canaua had created within her borders the best mar ket of its size in the world, and as we produce little save gold the market is larger than might be supposed. Our imports are about \$6,000,000 annually. A considerable fleet on ocean, a respectable railway on land, and a splendid fleet of river boats, have been created for the transport of our goods. The pick of the world's most intelligent, hardy and industrious men have settled in tens of thousands within our borders to be themselves prospectors, miners and claim owners. Canada was at last settled from eastern to western limits. Then came to pass something never to be dreamed of from a nation whose immigration agents are in every country of Europe. Under grants as concessions the country is closed and the prospector has no place left to prospect. The miner is discouraged and hampered and population dwindles, while older Canada loses a valuable market. Why? The policy should be reversed, the miner, prospector and pioneer should be encouraged, the idle, absentee or fraudulent concessionaire should be driven out. The investment of foreign capital should in no wise be discouraged. Let all this be done and not 20,000 but 100,-000 persons will inhabit the Yukon on a short time to come.

Not all these miners and prospectors have made great profits large fortunes. Neither did the pioneers in your homes of Ontario and Quebec. There, however, the pioneer and small proprietor were encouraged. There strict inquiry into his profits was not urged with a view to determine whether he should not be uprooted and concessions take his place. There the small proprietor and the pioners have made your commonwealth great. Here the government make this class impossible and strive instead by the creation of a few concessionaires to make the rest of the population workmen for wages. Upon a clearer understanding this will be impossible from successors of those who passed the Seignorial Ten-But they must act at once. This territory is immense. It has only been touched in a few places. Throw it open to the prospector, miner, pioneer and small proprietor. The result will be satisfactory.

#### Particulars of Fraud and Misreprewere Obtained, with Incidental References to Their Mischief. Introduction.

Where the king's grant interferes with grants already made or is contrary to the law of the land as exbe presumed the king has been deceived in his grant and the grant revoked. Where he has been deceived in the consideration the grants will also be revoked. These hydraulic leases interfere with the prior placer grants. They are contrary to the exoresis terms of orders-in-council made under authority of the Dominion lands and Yukon territory acts; and the consideration, namely, large investment of capital, bringing in great water supply, installation of powerful machinery, and large employment of labor, has failed. The law in regard to revocation of the grants of the king and his ministers is beyond cavil. Fraud and misrepresentation is presumed conclusively under such circumstances. But in this argument we will not deal in general principles but will point out the naked, actual, moral fraud and unmistaka be misrepresentations.

## Matson.

In dealing with this concession we have to determine its area and position. A reference to the map shows 1900, exhibit 26, in regard to the Mat- three tracts. That farthest back son concession can be found. We from Bonanza occupies the highest level and comprises 480 acres. The minister's power to include ground intermediate tract is on slightly lowwithin the concession bounds which er ground and comprises 395 acres. lapsed after the concession is closed These two tracts therefore have a total of 875 acres. The map or plan seems only to include these two tracts. We have thus dealt at length with This exact area and plan of survey ten or twelve placer claims, creek, granted. The very first word "loca- these regulations because the extent are referred to as the description in insufficient to work by hydraulics ex- hill and bench, would if water supply tions" needs interpretation. What is to which the department has been the least, exhibit 14. If this be taken cept by the elevator system. The was installed be adequate to insure necessary to constitute location? If misled and the minister deceived in as correct, then the numerous fraclow lying Klondike valley within the hydrauic working in that region un section 14 refers us to section 4 of his leases will be more apparent when tions on Adams hill worked by Matson and the fraction referred to in sition from which dredges have been This applies to other concessions. the placer regulations of 1898, and there laid down for his guidance and Erickson's evidence and in exhibit 31 excluded by the concession grant (see Many single claims have dumping section 15 of the present placer regular if concessionaires have so misrepre are not within the concession at all. Elmer's evidence.) On the whole ground within their boundaries, and lations read along with the interpresented matters as to lift their cases But the tract of 116 acres lying in the cost. front of the Quartz concession, on have worked profitably by hydraulics tation clause, then not a single con- beyond the facts and lead the min- front comes within the description

"in rear of and adjoining the creek claims." This addition, however, increases the area of 991 acres and lies outside the plan of survey. The description is incorrect. Which part is false demonstration?

There apparently are three applications. The first, exhibit 15, shows the ground to lie 500 feet vertically above the valley of Bonanza. This designates ground lying still further away from Bonanza than the tract of 480 acres. The sketch attached (exhibit 16) and the plan (exhibit 18) of Bolton & Hawkins are so rough as to mean either the 480 acre tract or the ground lying further away from Bonanza of the required altitudes or they may include both, but they do not include either of the tracts lying in front.

The application for the 395 acre ract, if any were ever made, is the letter of Matson to Ogilvie of September 8, 1899, exhibit 23. This of course being made after December 3. 1898, cannot come under section 3 of the hydraulic regulations but must come under section 4 if under any section.

The application for the tract of 116 acres in front is clearly the letter of Latchfield & Co. to Smart of November 11, 1899, exhibit 25. This must also come under section 4 of the hydraulic regulations.

We then have it clearly, that upon strict construction the tracts of 480 and 395 acres were first applied for on September 1, 1899, and the ground originally applied for is not included in the present lease at all. A looser construction will put the applications thus: November 2, 1898, 480 acres; September 1, 1899, 395 acres; November 11, 1899, 116 acres. Now it is clear that Fawcett's note on exhibit 15 which Mr. Rowatt says was taken as a certificate that the ground was unsuitable for placer mining; exhibit 17, which has been taken as Mr. Ogilvie's certificate that the ground had been prospected; also exhibits 19, 20, 21 and 22, all refer to the ground included in the first application. It is clear, therefore, that no proof of value of ground has ever been given as to the 116 and 395 acres. No certificates have been given in regard to them and they have never been closed to location. Under this construction the inclusion of these two acres within the concession has made a mistake. Theworkings of Matson on fractions and the harrassing of Brewitt, Ware and Erickson, has all been an error. So also the concession owners would be indebted to Canada for rich fractions claimed and worked out. Our difficulties would then be solely with the 480 acre tract. This they scarcely pretend to have ever prospected, and the evidence of both Weinheim and Doyle is that they have never done a stroke of work on it. It therefore is open to cancellation. In this view the department were deceived y maps, and the matter would seem idiculous except for the great harm t has done.

almost the whole of the 116 acre tract, the larger part of the 395 acre tract and some of the 480 acre tract is among the richest bench and hill ground in the Yukon. The fractions worked out by the concessionaires have been fabulously rich. The front was prospected over its whole length in the autumn of 1898, (See evidence of Meikle and Kincaid.) Large workings were in full progress in the winter of 1898. It was notorious that it was rich placer ground at this sentation by Which Concessions time and could not have escaped the attention of the applicants. To ask for it as a concession would be scarcely more startling than to ask for Eldorado creek. In fact this and all other ground on the creeks hills and benches of Bonanza and Eldorado had been closed by the minister to pressed by acts of parliament it will the placer miner in February, 1899, and this action was confirmed by order-in-council of September 5, 1899. (See order-in-council, September 4. 1900, Canada Gazette, vol. 34, p. 634.) This was done with the published intention of preserving these rich unrecorded claims and fractions for the benefit of the revenue. Sale of single fractions and claims by the minister was expected, not concession leases. The richness of the ground was proved by all witnesses beyond cavil. The depth of bedrock on the front sections was from 75 to 150 feet. Further back it was deeper. Matson and Schmidt in the time mentioned in exhibits 19 and 20 could not have sunk a single hole to bedrock. These declarations of theirs are highly manufactured.

The evidence before you shows that

An examination of the application shows them a tissue of misrepresentation. The first paragraph of that of November 2, 1898, misrepresents the position of the ground they ultimately claimed. (See Supra.) It represents that the applicants have closely exained (i. e., prospected) the ground. Two and three cents to the cubic yard in the richness set forth. Yet since then the concessionaires have only worked those fractions which ran several dollars to the pan, while the machinery they have chiefly used is a rocker, and the water has in many instances been the buckets full for the rocker. (See evidence of Ware and others.)

They held out they would bring water from the Yukon river. Weinheim admits on cross-examination that not a single measurement had then been taken to determine whether this was practicable or what was

They urged that they would benefit

here for their health.

They foreshadowed large investments, but were impecunious. They represented themselves able to inneither then nor now did they have tered map. It is asserted that more The declaration says that he pros- which is comprised within his lease, oath that this map is in other re- complete recovery. the money to purchase.

But when we come to the next application, exhibit 23, the misrepresenlars to \$50,000 dotted the area he was the ground referred to in the applicahamper his hydraunc workings of the regulations. which workings he has never done

more than dream. ance and bald statements that are most likely to deceive.

#### Doyle.

was not complied with.

#### Anderson.

sion, swore that he had never repexhibit 204, would convey the 1m- them. pression that it was poor. We leave this to you.

He says that it now produces about he applied for it. He says the cable- celled his claim. grams received while he was in London that it averaged from \$6 to \$8 to the pan (see his prospectus) were too high.

know, made any declarations of the ground was then non-existent in the seeking a reversionary interest in acter were at the bottom of this approach of rich claims within plication it, never prospected it nor obtained applicants or grantees hands. What the hundreds of rich claims within plication. a certificate of prospecting from the has since been raised in England has his 81-2 square miles, especially in These men according to their own a certificate of prospecting from the last time, merely to show that water can be commissioner, never obtained a certification of the misapplied from a mining stand- the well known pay channels above showing never had the financial ability to handle so attempted to do any mining upon this pumped now as it was in the days ficate of the unsuitability of the point. ground for placer mining under section3 of the hydraulic regulations. value of the ground, exhibit 162, He never conformed and did not pre- shows that three holes were sunk, the never conformed and did not pre-tend to conform to these regulations. one to bedrock and two about 81-2 evidence of Mr. Cuthbertson, mining was the combined capital of these creek concession and which is in-by the Dominion government, let the We therefore submit that the second feet. In the two latter of course lease of February 12, 1900, was be- nothing of great value could be rease of February 12, 1900, was be- mothing of great value could be valuable to your com- capital with which to float their for mining purposes when not em- system, which carries the water a grant. We further submit that for be 100 feet deep, and this one hole the first year after it was granted its on 31-2 square miles is termed prosterms were not complied with. This pecting. At least 50 holes should terms were not complied with. This peculig. At least by noise should lease is therefore void or subject to have been sunk. This document also have been sunk. This document also have been sunk. This document also our argument for the admission from lers, by whom it was hailed as a nanza and the white channel both combined area of all of the other concancellation.

cial order, exhibit 207. The lease, fit for placer mining while at that exhibit 212, as well as the order-in- time the great number of claims

sented his capital. He had nothing his profession of working the ground claims in this white channel, the ble water front lease in the city of power so tremendous as he is able to never be gained by the method of a He had no means with which to in- by hydraulics, is seen in that he had limits of which were as it has been Dawson and having all of these in- wield over this vast area through the lawsuit. stall the large works his first lease no water supply; no dumping ground, said slowly and laboriously shown, terests there is not one act of his instrumentality of this lease is a Although you are doubtless acstant the large works his hist lease is a Atthough you are doubtess accalled for. He knew nothing of the and no capital, while a great part of lapsed. Hence this rich concession disclosed by the evidence which has wrong which calls for an immediate quainted with a variety of methods grade of his ground which is too his front was covered by placer has grown more rich. We, however, ever been productive of the slightest remedy and that remedy can only be of induction, I shall again fortify mygrade of his ground which is too claims then thought rich. The dedoubt the concession's legal title to benefit to this country or which has the cancellation of the concession. It self by again reminding you that Basilish to be worked by ordinary hydraulicking. He knew nothing of the ponent's sole object was as in all lapsed claims. Tyrrell, in his evidence resulted in anything but worry to is still in the hands of the original con advises a diversity of method means or cost of water supply. Surely cases submitted by us, one only, viz: before you, says he never referred to other people. an applicant for such a great conces- To secure a great tract of rich placer them in his declaration. Has the sion impliedly represents that the ground under a hydraulic grant. works required of him are feasible and that he is competent and has ability to carry them into operation.

The great initial error arose from the greed of this miner Anderson who sought to acquire two and one-half in the main argument, being a valley square miles while his fellows only concession, it should be confined to got 100 feet square. He was aided the low lying Bonanza flat. by Fawcett who illegally closed the ground to Couture and his associates, (see exhibit 210.) The wrong then on the geological survey. Even if done should be righted and Couture he did prospect, examine and disand his associates should at last from cover his duties were not to report tardy justice have their rights to this ground as free miners recognized. A draulic working has never ben done land for himself or them. (See secdrauic working has never been done tion 7 of the Dominion lands act.) on the ground. Let the pacer miner

#### have a chance. Quartz Creek Concession.

Notes, exhibit 170, all show that this in this concession in the remaining

than one boundary is changed.

The notice closing the ground, extation and fraud is worse. Then the gold commissioner that the tion says he prospected for the purclaims were only held in order to have had to come under section 4 of

It is but fitting, however, that the from is included in the concession that he was an expert miner and as mitted was not within the boundaries nesses whom we have called establissue involved in this case is the hightest perfection of misrepresentation then it will be found that no work such he assumes to advise the gov- of the concession. He then started lished beyond controversy the fact large issue between the people of the tion should be accorded to a letter was ever done on the concession. All ernment how they should deal with for Ottawa, and there the two men then that there is a large area of placer Yukon territory and the government, written at our national capital. This the work ever alleged to be done on this tract of land. His sworm evi- made the application which was the ground within this territory, ground based on the order-in-council. Alis due to the letter, exhibit 25. This the concession was done within this dence contradicts this. His position beginning of their present ownership. which is not only capable of being though some lawyers may happen to last extension of the concession over 1,000 feet (see exhibits 177, 178, 179, under cross-examination with the One man, Boyle, knew absolutely worked in that way and which is at play their parts in the presentation the richest placer ground in the 180 and 181.) Therefore the whole statements he had made on oath com- nothing about the ground, never hav- the present date being extensively and in the consideration of the case;

Mr. Anderson, before the commis- ever, it did take place. The grantees ties we leave you to decide. were not capitalists and could not Becoming calm again, Tyrrell, bemining. A reading of his application, Smart were already on record against er mining did not refer to any of of these two applicants.

The affidavit of prospeceitng and speaks of the firm impression of the The first lease was made by spe- applicant as to the ground being un-

## Bronson & Ray.

The owners of this concession were originally, as far as Tyrrell knows,

Tyrrell assumes the burden of hav

By reference to Tyrrell's report to his department and his evidence on the stand it will be seen that at most he only spent two weeks in the coun-The first question which presents try in 1898. In this two weeks he story told in the witness box by the has apparently accepted is false and itsef in regard to this concession is: was on Hunker, Dominion, Eldorado, applicants for this lease, of their ar- fraudulent upon its face. The two order-in-council itself, and not against viz., the 7th of December, 1901, any Where is the front boundary line? Bonanza and other creeks. The rival here and their subsequent ac- important placer mining creeks, Bear any philanhtropic scheme that A. N. miner acquiring a water right is for-The application, exhibit 161; the in- merest glance at these would have quisition of the mining concession and Lindow, are not shown upon it C. Treadgold may or may not have bidden to sell water to others; so structions of survey, exhibits 191 and taken more than a week. One week 190; and page 10 of Green's Field was left. If he prospected the ground of land.

an hydraulic or mining standpoint, laration pretends otherwise. His reler, gold commissioner, came to the with the facts and his own wrong factsabove set out. decision that this ground in this 1,000 doing were pitiable coming from a feet area was not then and never scholar and man of Tyrrell's reputa-

> the creek claims on Bonanza, nor any mentioned.

hpdraulics. vert in future?

## Boyle (Klondike.)

supply of water, while the actual It is fairly clear that on November 2, port, however, does refer to some hill continent with a view of giving box- this plan is an exceedingly suspic- advanced to settle the question of thing intended for this free miner 1899, the date of exhibit 190, no rec- ground within this concession op- ing exhibitions on the way, landed in jour circumstances. We can only whether Mr. Jones committed the was to get his lapsed claims, (see ognized application was on file for posite 60 below on Bonanza, and re- Dawson. They had reached Juneau suggest that this omission was de- crime of murder on a certain day, or Fred Nelson), claim fractions off his any ground nearer the creek than ports that it was rich placer ground. in Southeastern Alaska before know- liberately made for the purpose of whether Mr. Brown owes Mr. Robground, (Meikle), hamper him with 1,000 feet. Exhibits 192 and 193 show The more he was cross-examined the ing that such a place as what is now law suits, (Erickson), secure the the department so understood the po- more did it become apparent that the Yukon territory was in existence, was no placer ground comprised with- confine the Treadgold case within the water they need, (Andrews and Brew-sition of the front boundary and so neither he nor his friend, McConnell, and there the news of the gold finds in the district applied for. (Mr. Boyle formal limits of a lawsuit for the itt), and force a cession to them of insisted that it should remain. No viewed or looked over the ground which had been made here was told has given no explanation of this, and purpose of determining whether the claims for the sake of peace, (Ware doubt can reasonably exist that in this concession in more than a to them for the first time. They im- has not seen fit to call the surveyor order-in-council will be beneficial or and Brewitt). As Weinheim told Nel- Green's plan was in accord with his cursory way. His declaration, on mediately headed for Dawson. They who was employed by him for the detrimental to the mining industry, son these concessionaires are not in field notes and settled the boundary which he obtained this ground, ex- remained in Dawson for a few days, purpose of making this plan, so that would be to pursue a course as ilabove set forth. Only the ground hibit 90, should be read with this and Boyle then went out to Eldorado this false map stands before you with logical and as futile as if a physician colored green was leased. Where geological report and his evidence on creek where he worked for a time, absolutely no explanation of these were to attempt, by means of a surthis coloring was begun and complet- the stand. His report says impliedly He then returned to Dawson and more than suspicious omissions. In gical operation to prognosticate ed should be inquired into. Our first they examined no ground up Bo- started immediately for Ottawa. He addition to this, Mr. Chattaway, di- whether a case of scarlet fever would stall large hydraulic plant which charge of fraud is therefore this al- nanza till they came to 60 below. had not even been upon the ground rector of surveys, has stated under end in chronic Bright's disease or in pected the whole concession. The As he passed from Dawson to El- spects misleading, and that it does Excepting the general question of report says he was here prospecting dorado he was able to see for some not give a correct topographical idea government by orders-in-council, this hibit 189, as well as the certificate of for geological purposes. The declaradistance up the Klondike river, and of the ground comprised within it. particular Treadgold order-in-council, the sight that he thus obtained was Further, the plan on file here is ap- considered as a matter of public polheavy operations were making all the ground is unfit for placer mining, exposes of determining the value of all that he knew about this property proved subject to a dotted line which icy, is of more serious import than hills, which Matson was coveting, a hibit 163; the certificate of prospect the ground as an hydraulic claim. when he started for Ottawa. Mr. would cut off from the concession any other matter of government in busy hive of industry. Claims of mar- ing exhibit 165; and the proof of His examination showed he knew Slavin remained behind and he tells Bear and Lindow creeks. The map the Yukon territory. Whatever may ket value from a few thousand dol- prospecting, 164, clearly all refer to nothing of the value of ground from us that he knew of the value of the produced by Mr. Rowatt has no such be the method adopted in the investiground solely by reason of some dotted lines. How is this? We have gation into the charges of fraud applying for, yet he represented these tion. Any additional ground would having no experience, but his dec-pannings which he made in the dirt therefore more than ample proof of brought against the so-called hytaken from one hole put down by the charges which we have made in draulic concessions, the Treadgold port says the ground at 60 was rich. some other man within the limits of our complaint, with respect to the case must not be considered as a If none of the ground lying between His declaration says it was poor. His the concession. He put down one fraudulent character of this plan. the crek claims and 1,00 feet there affidavit reads as if his pretence was hole himself, which he frankly ad- The evidence of the numerous wit- the position of defendant. The real world is asked with the calm assur- concession is open to cancellation. pared with the statements he was ing been upon it, and the other man operated by placer miners, so that we should still fall into the error of In the spring of 1901, E. C. Senk- forced to make when face to face knew nothing more of it than the this concession, in so far as it was using a false method of induction if

We have already referred to the part of the "white channel" extend- vestigation by a commission the eviconcession has done Klondike in the evidences of Rendell, Keck, Weeks taken during the progress of the trial 3 of the application has never been the rich ground ended at the bounds themselves? Surely no court in the have ever been taken to do so. The He therefore stands convicted in the clusion than that fraud and misrepre-Mr. Anderson never, as far as we know, made any declarations of the capital necessary for working the eyes of any experienced miner of sentation of the very grossest chartestified to the high-handed, arbitrary mere existence. There was no ne-

That this is not a hydraulic propo- When they arrived in Dawson, Bayle ordinary placer mining methods. He formation on the question of water sition is shown by the tests proposed tells us that he had \$19 and Slavin has placed upon this ground a boiler, supply to a placer mining region in in the main argument, and by the tells us that he had \$3, so that \$22 which really belongs to the Quartz the frozen north is earnestly desired engineer, who was hurriedly called concessionaires. Without any pros- stalled in the saw mill put up by him government send a reliable man to and from whom a supplementary re- pecting at all being done, without any on his timber limit and which he uses Nome, Alaska, to study Mr. Lane's mission. Tyrrell's own evidence large enterprise, they managed to se- ployed in the saw mill. It is un- distance of something like 65 miles should, however, supplement this for cure for themselves a territory, larg- necessary to elaborate this part of and actually supplies the placer minaccording to him the channel of Bo- er in area by many miles than the our argument for the admission from ers, by whom it was hailed as a cut off and possibility of working by cessions which have been in review that there can be but one finding privileges, and acquires no mining The work of prospecting is tedious seems to have acquired some inter- not, the terms of the lease have been ions of the United States mining and cost great labor. The continu- est in this concession early in its his- complied with by the lessees and laws, and he is required by his charexhibit 212, as well as the order-in- time the great number of craims and he is required by his charcouncil, require the concession to be shown in the list produced by Mr. ance of the white channel from the tory, and he and Mr. Boyle seem to that is that so far as the working ter to supply the miners with water. worked by hydraulics and it is subworked by nydraunics and it is subject to cancellation if not so worked. being worked by their owners more sions across this concession was exploiting this country as thoroughly not been even an attempt at complisional forms and it is subject to cancellation if not so worked. pect to cancellation it not so worked. No more clearly admitted fact was or less. Besides this, the deponent known even in 1897. But the exact as possible. Boyle, according to his ance with this provision until this for the purpose of bringing water to before the commission than that it would have us believe he did this determination of the extent and rich own statement, is Treadgold's reprevent. has never been worked by hydraulics. work without staking a claim and for ness of this channel within the sentative in that gentleman's absence This concession stands forth upon a distance of something like 85 miles. nas never been worked by nydraulics. Therefore the first lease is subject the sole purpose of testing the bounds of this concession were not —he has this Klondike concession, he the evidence as most gigantic in size If the Dominion government will send the evidence as most grantic in size if the Dominion government will send to cancellation for non-compliance ground for placer mining. His ac- determined and while the miners has the timber berth of ten miles and most bare-faced in its inception a commission to investigate these

and in the creek bottoms was known tending from rim to rim. Both men These three years have been producspect. We submit it should be can- lease issued to them which extends caused by it. to Broson & Ray, but to the official celled. It was procured by fraud and from summit to summit, not of the above him. He had no right to use the minister of the interior had no valley but of the surrounding mounwrong was done. A concession (for his work for the purpose of acquiring power under the regulations to grant tains, and is made to convey to them an "extension of time in the mean- the rights of concessionaires over the time" after the end of the first year. vast territory which has been figured by Mr. Chattaway as comprising about forty square miles. The very There is nothing more romantic in plan which they have submitted to the history of this country than the the department and the department comprising about forty square miles at all. Mr. Newlands, the legal ad- formulated in his own mind. Al- that it will not pay any individual viser, in his report to the minister though the argument is to be based miner to exercise his right to his

carrying out the impression that there inson a certain sum of money. To

obtained upon the representation that we should consider this case merely The declaration of Boyle made on it was not capable of being worked by as a lawsuit. The lawyer who thinks The front section was never applied sent to every grantee of said hill Senkler the day before and had told and by the evidence of Slavin to be witnesses as to the manner in which ing the soul as nothing but a harmonic formula to the soul as nothing but for prior to December 3, 1898, and claims and across their records was him and Ogilvie the truth, the whole absolutely untrue. Nothing more is he has worried them over their wood mony. section 3 of the hydraulic regulations written cancelled with a reference to truth and nothing but the truth, and needed to enable you to answer the and their tailings and over disputes the letter. The senior commissioner the declaration should be read in the question, as to whether this concessaid this could not be done. Legally light of these statements to them. As sion was obtained by fraud and miswe agree with him. Actually, how- to the relative culpability of all par- representation, other than these ment which could well be thought will be admitted that such a grant as facts. The statements contained in of. Bear creek was established, he Treadgold's would never be given by the fourth paragraph of this declaration are also considerably wide of medium of a law suit. When Dunlop as a substitute for a public water poor ground or was unfit for placer mining. A reading of his application.

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The poor ground or was unfit for placer mining. A reading of his application. six horse power boiled and two dogs supply, but simply as a private boon If instead of being simply an in- and sinks a fifty foot shaft through to Treadgold and his associates, the muck so that he might have some argument is finished and no more damage the manipulation of this ing about 2,000 feet in width, (see dence which is before you had been reasonable excuse for applying to the words are necessary. courts to restrain Dunlop from dump-\$3 per ton of gravel or \$5 per cubic London market. It has been a fail- and others), the entire length of the of an action, in which the issue was ing his tailings upon the concession. your commission in the Treadgold yard, being 3 cents to the pan. He ure, but within these same limits the concession, 21-2 miles. He says whether or not the title of these con- When Mr. Sanderson of Bear creek case, no matter how interesting it says this is far poorer than he placer miner works prosperously on these two rich channels together cessionaires had been obtained by cuts wood within the limits of the may have been, most of it was irthought the ground would run when where the department has not can- with the beds of tributary streams fraud and misrepresentation, what concession without a permit from the relevant. There was absolutely no were covered at that time by placer would be the findings of fact upon commissioner, injunction proceedings necessity for bringing witnesses to The water mentioned in paragraph locations. When asked how he knew the evidence of the concessionaires are commenced by Boyle, which prove that the Klongike streams, hills mean nothing but expense and wor- and benches in the district compris brought on this ground and no steps of these claims he could not explain. world could come to any other con- ry to Sanderson, and so with the ed in the Treadgold grant are rich numerous other witnesses who have in gold, any more than to prove their

> sionaire. ity to handle so enormous a scheme. property, and that is done with the of Archimedes. If any practical inbefore you. Our friend Treadgold upon the question as to whether or land except under the general provis-

tions show that he was after a con- worked their rich upper Bonanza, square, he has the interest in Quartz and completion. The placing in the and such like affairs, it will gain But Mr. Anderson surely misrepre cession. That he was not sincere in Eldorado and Hunker claims, many creek concession and he has a valua- hands of a man like Boyle of a much useful information which can applicant and his solicitor, McGivern, according to the matter in hand; and There is a deep mystery about the who have had three years within as to the rigid methods applied to minister any power under the regu-boundaries of this concession. The which to demonstrate, not only their the abstract sciences he gives a parlations to lease claims which may re- only application which appears upon ability to operate the ground, but also ticular warning against their applicathe records is that in which the the benefits which would accrue to tion to matters of policy, which of all The ground in the white channel ground applied for is described as ex- the country through their operations. knowledge he calls the most im-Bronson, Ray and Tyrrell. As shown to be rich when it was granted and stated that at least two other applitive of nothing but litigation evoked thanks to the heavy prospecting is cations were put in subsequent to by Boyle, bitterness of spirit engenknown to be richer now, but the bene- this, but in some mysterious manner dered amongst the placer miners and fit of all this prospecting goes to the these applications have disappeared, the withholding from mining opera- the Klondike district. concessions. They have stood by Absolutely the only application, which tions of an immense tract of land ing been prospector. He was then year after year from 1899 till one is before this commission, is that in and nothing short of the complete order the grantees are given the sole year ago not doing any work and not which the boundaries are described as cancellation of this improperly grantcomplying with their lease in any re- from rim to rim, and yet we find a ed lease will remedy the injustice the Klondike river for the purpose of

## ARGUMENT BY DR. CATTO.

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 18, 1903. To the Honorable Royal Commission-Bell:

Treadgold case will be directed, like was issued on the same day as the the complaint, against the Treadgold former Treadgold order-in-council, In July, 1897, Joseph Boyle and of the interior (exhibit 153) states partly on the evidence brought be proportion of this 3,500 inches. front boundary line lies one thousand week he concealed the fact from the Frank Slavin, who had started to quite properly that in his opinion the fore your commission, it is not an It will be noted that the grantees

the individual miner by increased feet away from the base of the hill. department (see his report.) His regether from New York to cross the omission of these two creeks from argument of the kind that would be

lawsuit with A. N. C. Treadgold in the 23rd of October, 1899, is the placer mining methods was obtained that this case can be settled as if it Doyle concession is similar to that sion. He issued his order and forty regarding the Matson. Instead of or more grants were issued within sively as he did, which may mean a three tracts there are two. The evidence of prospecting or work done, is if possible less than in the Mat. is, if possible, less than in the Matwritten. The telegram of Mr. Smart, ments, but when cross-examined he on behalf of Boyle and Slavin and principle industry in which Mr. Boyle then the Neoplatonic schools in that son. Less pretence of working the deputy minister of the interior, ex- admits he only heard it on the street. that a shaft was sunk on the ground, of application is slightly different, and on this telegram Mr. Senkler if the deciaration was untrue Senker that he personally tested the gravel worrying of the placer miners who ists for building a whole fabric on a as great. The map is not so puzzling. ters of the class of exhibit 201 were as he had gone over the ground with

Unless certain principles are ad-

As to the evidence brought before

He has this year, for the first time, merely to show that water can be another part of the Nome district,

mersed.

And now let us consider the Treadgold order-in-council as a means of providing a public water supply to

By the terms of section 1 of the right to take and divert water from generating power for pumping water to work the auriferous deposits in the district, except 3,500 miners' inches which may be diverted by licensed holders of mining locations on the Klondike river. In this context it ers, Justice Britton and B. T. A. should be remembered that by the order-in-council which cancelled sec-Gentlemen: Our argument in the tion 10 of the water regulations and are not required to generate any use, distribute and dispose of by sale given amount of power. According or otherwise, the water delivered by twenty thousand horse power can be goes on to say that no water so degenerated from the waters of the livered shall at any time be deemed Klondike river between its mouth and-Flat creek. Asked as to how many flowing in any creek or tributary horse power he intended to generate, within the district, but shall be and he said about ten thousand. When remain at all times and places the asked as to how many horse power property of the grantees. Treadgold he was required to generate he said and his associates, by the construcorder-in-council is the only section that may be cancelled if the right conferred by it is not exercised within placer miners a large portion of their power hold his whole charter intact, including the first section, his answer was: "Probably thirty years."

By the last paragraph of section 14, the grantees have "the right to asor to any persons associated together part." By generating one horse power Treadgold and his associates are mysteries to solve. therefore invested with the right to purchase their privilege.

Paragraph 3 of section 1 requires the grantees to offer for sale to the public only what surplus power they may generate; an absolutely useless position to deliver water upon such proviso since they are not required claim or claims. It is surprising that to generate any given amount, and if the abandoned claims on Rock creek kon territory has in this respect they should generate any surplus should have been overlooked, since would sell it in any case rather than let it run to waste.

1 is given in the public interest, there said that placer miners will have is an underlying mystery in it that ordinary reason cannot solve.

Section 2 gives the prior right to divert and take water from the Klonfrom source to mouth, for distribution and use in the district, up to 5.000 miners' inches. The grantees are not required to exercise the right; and may sell it whenever they get a lapse one by one. good offer. If that is in the public the Dominion government to explain the process.

Section 3 gives the right to divert and subject to the rights of free miners bona fide working claims on Rock creek. It was shown that Treadgold has acquired the Ackland grant, which is the only other grant lawfully subsisting on Rock creek. Strange to say, the rights of the placer miners are carefully protected on Rock creek, where there are no placer miners. Mr. Sigmund Rothschild's evi dence shows that although Treadgold's grant is not yet ratified by of a bona fide operator seeking to acquire the right to use the water of Rock creek for a specific purpose on Hunker creek and its adjoining hills. As the matter stands Mr. Rothschild would have to buy the use of the water of Rock creek from Mr. Treadgold and his associates, who can hold one penny. If this is in the public interest there will have to be a new aposalypse.

Section 4 allows Treadgold and his associates to construct dams and other works at any point or point in the bed, banks, valley, slopes and hills of the Klondike river between its mouth and Flat creek, and of any creeks and tributaries within the district. That is to say, the grantees may build dams and construct other works at any point on all the rich placer creeks, Bonanza, Bear and Hunker, without respect to the interests of the placer miners, except that the grantees shall place in a separate dump for the use of the owners of any mining ground entered upon by them, all gravel which they may be obliged to move in such mining ground. The rights of placer miners are to be trampled upon with absolutely no provisions for indemnification except this of the "separate dump." Without the provision of the 'separate dump" it would be interesting to know if the grantees would wash up the dump and confiscate the miners' gold. As to the question of indemnification it will be well in this context to look at the regulations annexed to the order-in-council. Regulation B allows compensation for marized in the fact that the grantees are not able to be properly worked of Gold Bottom creek "commencing following report by the mining in tials to be those of Clifford Sifton, damages sustained only by any of the grantees works breaking or being imperfest, and even then the compensation (by regulation "C") is to be determined judicially by the gold commissioner, subject to appeal to the territorial court. But no indemnification is allowed for constructing a dam or other works on a placer claim, except that by regulation "D" the grantees will not steal the miners' gold, but "shall yield it to the owners." I suppose this will be said to be in the public interest.

It should be noted that these dams and other works mentioned in section rights, powers and privileges have public and the first public meeting emnly declare. 4, are to be constructed "for the generation of power as well as for the diversion, distribution and use of water." This section in fact makes the grantees the absolute masters of public service whatsoever, the peoeven the present water supply of the ple of the Yukon are waiting impaenough for Treadgold and his asso- was no application for the grant, but to develop power from dams constructed in the creeks. Section 4 bers of the government. section 9, which gives the right to that the establishment of a proper the allegations that it might have un- ods and I am strongly of the opinion Soap creek being the local name for dence given by the miners on the

to Mr. Treadgold's own evidence the grantees within the district, and to be a part of the water naturally "Not one." This first section of the tion of dams in all the creeks and tributaries may therefore place themselves in a position to sell to the six years. When asked how long he present water supply, which the could by developing only one horse grantees may sell over and over again, as all water so delivered remains at all times and places the dence, denied all knowledge of this quirements of the lease, but in their property of the grantees. It may be said that no act of parliament could sale of water under the regulations tinued the fraud and misrepresentaconfer such powers of confiscation. sign any of the rights conferred upon But an act of parliament is a dangerthem to any company or companies, ous weapon. If the powers conferred credible. It would be a hard matter that this concession presents any suc- ed by the recklessness with which by sections 4 and 9 are not to be to convince anybody that Mr. Treadfor the purpose of carrying into ef- used as the words of these sections feet the objects of the grant or any imply, it would be well to have them on the same day as his former order, but on the coutrary that it had performed a physical impossi- of the gold commissioner's office in rescinded. There would be fewer

Section 10 gives the right, subject hold for a period of thirty years this to no payment except the royalty pretwenty thousand horse power for sale scribed upon output, to make entry to any operator who may wish to for and work any abandoned mining claim or claims on Bonanza, Bear and Hunker creeks, such right to be ex erciseable only when the grantees by the construction of works are in a that creek was previously referred to as if there were placer miners on it ciates. Respectfully submited. If the right conferred by section with rights to protect. It has been equal rights with the grantees to acquire abandoned claims. Well, let us see. By the construction of dams on To the Honorable Byron Moffatt Britthe tributaries of Bear, Hunker and dike river in any part of its course Bonanza, the grantees would soon be in a position to deliver water anvwhere on these creeks. All that the grantees will then have to do will be to make entry for the claims in the they simply hold it for thirty years gold commissioner's office, as they

Paragraph 5 of section 14 should interest it is for Mr. Treadgold and be read in this context. "The rights conferred on the grantees shall extend for a period of thirty years, at the expiration of which all exclusive and use the water of Rock creek, sub- and prior rights granted to them ject to any grants lawfully subsisting shall cease and be determined; but the works and structures built by the grantees, together with the lands, rights and easements which they shall have purchased or acquired, shall remain the grantees' private property. A mining claim, once entered in the name of the grantees, can never lapse to the crown to be relocated by the ordinary miner. It wil remain the private property of the grantees. The placer miner on the other hand has to stake a claim, record it and renew parliament, it has stood in the way it from year to year, and do the assessment work from year to year, depending on Treadgold and his associates for water. Treadgold in his evidence stated that he would have to deal fairly with the placer miners because of the damage a man with an axe could do to his problematical syphon in a single night. But surely it for thirty years without expending the government that grants a charter are now in Dawson ready to proceed a retired farmer, upon cross-examinwill protect the grantees in the ex- with the inquiry thereunder. ercise of their rights, even if it has to maintain a special force of men for that purpose.

Here it will be noted that no such expensive works as a syphon and position to deliver water on abandon- territory? ed claims. The mere construction of tion 4, works which will pay for themis necessary to place the grantees in tory? a position to acquire all the abandoned claims on Bonanza, Bear and tuity. Asked by Mr. Clarke as to where he proposed to get his water representation on behalf of the applisupply, Mr. Treadgold said he intend- cants? ed to get all he possibly could from the right conferred by section 4 in a the leases of such concessions? literal sense.

so pernicious in every detail that it fully develop benches, banks, and The whole case against it is sumare not required to perform any public service whotsoever in exchange for water. all the rights, powers and privileges monopoly in control of all placer mining within the district.

to any company bringing a water sup- of evidence. ply to the district. Why all these been given to Treadgold and his asso- of the commissioners will be held in gold bearing creeks. One would think tiently to learn. So far we have only that the twenty thousand horse pow- the explanation of Mr. Treadgold in er of the Klondike river would be the witness box, when he said there ciates without giving them the right that it ws simply issued as the re-

will pay so well as water, for the ests of the Yukon territory. district is admittedly rich in gold. That it is the deliberate intention

gold and his associates in the possescated by the order-in-council of December 7, 1901, issued on the same ister of the interior and without propday as the former Treadgold order, er inquiry by the department. to prevent the sale of water under regulations. Treadgold, in his evigoverning the use of water. His evi- tion practiced to obtain it. dence in that respect is highly in-Whether Mr. Treadgold was ignorant of it or not, this other order-in-council is for all practical purposes a part of this franchise. In fact it would have been less pernicious if 't had been incorporated in his charter, as - would then have applied only to the Klondike district, whereas the whole Yuagain been made to suffer for the benefit of Treadgold and his asso-

#### HERMAN CONCESSION.

Argument by George Black, Esq.

ton and Benjamin Taylor A. Bell, Esquire, commissioners appointed by Royal Commission to make inquiries regarding hydraulic concessions in the Ynkon recritory:

It is to be regretted that the comarguments at Dawson as much evimissioners had an opportunity of in- quiry." quiring as well of counsel as of witnesses, than in a written argument.

August, 1903:

"Public notice is hereby given that the commission. the Honorable Byron Moffat Britton

dams and flumes as mentioned in sec-granted under the regulations in that boasts of the fact that large areas tation prior to the granting of the application for a hydraulic concesselves apart altogether from the ac- to be beneficial or injurious to the cheaply acquired in the Klondike; quisition of mining lands, is all that mining interests in the Yukon terri- this later atraction must have been placer mining in the Yukon territory said application be refused and the

4. Have any of the holders of these from Canada . Rock creek and from every tributary hydraulic concessions granted under

5. What hydraulic or other means This Treadgold order-in-council is is it desirable to adopt to success-

conferred upon them-rights, powers make within the scope of the com- to summit on either side of the and privileges which amount to more mission, or having information in stream and up the right fork." Notthan a monopoly in the ordinary sense their possession material to be known, withstanding the fact that at the date | J. of the word, in that they place the and which will assist the commission of this application there were recordgrantees in a position to exercise ers in their investigation, are requested and being worked no less than It was said before your commission arrange time and place and whatever ration under oath as follows: that liberal privileges should be given may be necessary for the production

By order

H. H. ROWATT, G. A. LACOMBE. Secretaries to Commission. Dated at Dawson this 14th day of one man.

August, 1903."

water supply to the Klondike district der said notice it is submitted that the only way in which said the right fork of Gold Bottom creek. risks are infinitely less than the ordi- question so published cannot be other- equally extensive scale.

The reply to the third question must be that this concession was ob- tion conscientiously believing it to commissioners a very ridiculous proof the government to establish Tread-tained by fraud and misrepresentable true and knowing it to be of the test. Mr. Lisle's letter is dated May tion on behalf of the applicants and same force and effect as if made 19, 1900 and complaining of the prosion of a gigantic monopoly, is indi- after notice of such misrepresenta- under oath under and by virtue of posed sale of these placer claims he tion had been received by the min- the Canada evidence act 1893.

The reply to the fourth that the any water right acquired under the holders of this concession have not July, 189. only failed to comply with the reother order-in-council forbidding the occupation of the same have con-

cessful means to develop any bench Hermon swears to an affidavit which effective. We have it from the evigold was ignorant of this order issued es, banks, or other elevated grounds would lead one to believe that he recommended by the same minister retards and interfers with the de- bility, and yet ever seeking to de- charge of the files and records, that to the same cabinet, dealing with the velopment not only of ground of the ceive and mislead, the affidavit does same subject matter and of such vast nature described but with the develop- not state in so many words that Hermaterial benefit to the same grantees. ment and working of creek placer mon has prospected all of these six mines.

> concession commonly known as "The rock. Herman concession," I submit that I ed to hold an investigation into matters affecting the Yukon as a mining were obtained.

The scope of the inquiry having been widened by order-in-council passed July 30, 1903, which provides that

"Inasmuch as it has been alleged missioners did not see fit to hear that the hydraulic claims granted in pursuance of the regulations for the dence was introduced the import-granting of hydraulic claims in the ance of which upon the questions un- Yukon territory have been procured der discussion will probably not be by fraud and misrepresentation, and fully understood by them, they being that the material conditions of the necessarily ignorant of local condi- leases have not been observed, theretions and having no knowledge of by rendering the same liable to canpractical mining in the Yukon, many cellation, the commissioners shall matters could have been better ex- have full power and report their conplained in open court were the com- clusions from the result of such in-

It is to be regretted that greater to have been fully realized. atitude was not given by the commis-The complaint filed by counsel with sion in the admission of evidence and mon assigned as above to Ritchie ble employment to a large number the commission at Dawson on the that a full "inquiry" has not been and Washburne and the oath of Her- of men, and contributing more to the 24th of August, 1903, against the hy- had, in order that in "reporting their mon we have on file prior to the general welfare and prosperity of the draulic concession granted to Peter "conclusions from the result of such granting of the lease to the latter country than would a grant of said Reid Ritchie and George Foote Wash- inquiry" under the power given by gentlemen and subsequent to the clos- areas to said C. J. Hermon under the burne of five miles of Gold Bottom said order in council there should be ing of the area to placer miners be name of a hydraulic concession. creek on the 16th of October, 1901, no evasion of the real questions at cause of the application no less than That the mining regulations for the was prepared and filed pursuant to issue, and I claim the right to deal three largely signed petitions from Yukon territory define and limit the the following notice published in the with the subject broadly and not miners, residents of Gold Bottom size of claims which a free miner can Yukon Official Gazette of the 15th of within the narrow limits to a certain creek, actually living and mining with- locate and receive grants for. extent sought to be laid down by in the area applied for, contradicting

and Benjamin Taylor A. Bell, commis- marks of fraud from its inception. praying that it be left to the use of be so worked, if said application for sioners appointed by Royal Commis- To begin with we have Mr. Peter Reid | the miners. sion under the great seal of Canada, Ritchie, one of the lessees, evidently The matter to be inquired into are: tion, reluctantly producing a prosbehalf in the Yukon territory likely of mining ground can be easily and lease. 3. Were any of the hydraulic contion with its capital stock of but fork of Gold Bottom creek, a tribuplacer miners, and as in duty bound cessions granted under the regula- £10,000. The idea sought to be con- tary locally known as Soap creek, and will ever pray. Hunker, and to hold them in perpetions in that behalf in the Yukon veyed to the investing British public included within the boundaries of this territory obtained by fraud or mis being that with a very small invest concession, alternate groups of ten D. 1901. ment large sums could be acquired claims were reserved for the crown

of Bonanza, Bear and Hunker, thus the regulations in that behalf failed methods pursued by these concession- ing the sworn opinion of Hermon as companied this petition to the minshowing that he intended to exercise to comply with the requirements of aires in acquiring their vast areas to the unfitness of this ground for ister, calling the attention of the detors.

All persons having complaints to five miles and reaching from summit acter of same:

Take notice that the inquiry will be Yukon territory, free miner, do sol-

tributary of Hunker creek, on my own mining. account solely.

2. That associated with me was dient servant,

3. That we sank two holes and

is fraught with extraordinary finan- from the evidence adduced before the ground can be profitably worked is cial risks. As a matter of fact the commission, the reply to the second by the hydraulic principal or on some ing these claims for sale called forth

need of the district is water, nothing sion is injurious to the mining inter- prospected was on 21 and 26 from Mr. H. C. Lisle, before whom the the mouth of said creek.

(Signed.) C. J. HERMON.

(Signed.) H. C. LISLE. in and for the Yukon territory.

The ease with which large areas thousand and fifty-one acres, yet spector was set out in a petition to In laying before the commission the gives his opinion on oath that the the minister of the interior as were points to be considered and which I ground can only be worked on some also the following interesting and think should be urged as reasons for large hydraulic scale, basing his opin- true statements regarding the creek, the cancellation by the crown of this ion on having sunk two holes to bed-

This palpably misleading affidavit, am not confined in my argument to yet on the face of it woefully insuffithe rules obtaining in actions at law cient, is absolutely the only evidence placer mining: before the court. It is to be presum- upon which this large and valuable ed that the commission was appoint- tract of mining land had been given others within said area are now beaway by the government.

country and especially in regard to tion and oath of Hermon we find on fork; discovery claim and Nos. 1, 2, not only the effect of tying up large the files a transfer of all Hermon's 3, 4, 5 and 6 above discovery on Gold tracts of placer ground in so-called right in the application to the same Bottom Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11 and hydraulic concessions, but as to the Peter Reid Ritchie and George Foote 12 below discovery. manner in which these concessions Washburne, and in view of the questionable nature of the preceeding down the creek has been nearly all transactions in connection with this worked by ordinary placer methods concession careful attention should and has paid well. be given this document. It will be noticed that the consideration paid from 14 to 22 feet and is suitable for a grant of this large area of for both summer and winter work, placer ground was originally express- pay averages about five cents per ed as one dollar, but this must have pan, making the ground very valuable appeared too easy even for presenta- for working by ordinary placer mintion to the unsuspecting British publing methods. lic and the document shows that the one dollar has been changed to the the value of the creek is found to inmagnificent sum of one hundred dol- crease, and if it were not that such lars. Even at that the possibilities development is greatly retarded by of easily acquiring a six thousand the closing of the ground on account acre placer mine so glowingly pic-jof the aforesaid application for a tured in the prospectus may be said hydraulic concession, much new

As against the application by Her- worked, thereby affording a profitaflatly the statements by the applicant ground staked and worked as placer This concession bears all the ear as to the nature of the ground and claims, and other ground suitable to

We have it from the evidence of regulations will thereby be circumation after a great show of indigna- that one of these petitions alone cant and he will receive a grant for bears about one hundred signatures; a placer claim many times greater in To what extent is the concession to pectus of a company with a preten- that it is dated the 12th of August, size than a free miner is permitted Malcolm H. Orr Ewing, A. N. C. tious sounding name, holding out to 1901, is addressed to the minister of to locate and obtain a grant for un-Treadgold and Walter Barwick, com- investors among other attractions the the interior and was received by the der the regulations. monly called "The Treadgold conces- fact that this same Peter Reid minister prior to the 16th day of That since the closing of said area pumping system are necessary to put sion" likely to beneficial or injurious Ritchie, who admits that he is not October, 1901, upon which date the for location as placer claims, many Treadgold and his associates in a to the mining interests of the Yukon an engineer of any sort, has consent. lease was issued, which substantiates claims have been staked therein and ed to act as consulting "engineer for the allegation that the minister had applied for but grants therefore have 2. Are the hydraulic concessions the company." The prospectus also notice of the fraud and misrepresen- always been refused because of said

Under the regulations governing

"Office of the Mining Inspector, Hunker Creek, Sept. 17, 1900.

missioner, Dawson: to the undersigned, as soon as possi-plied for, the man Hermon accom- commissioner asking for a report on yet to rectify his grave and costly ble to enable the commissioners to panies his application with a decla-ten claims reserved by the govern-error, for that it has been a costly ment on Soap creek, I have the error not only to the miners of the "Canada, Yukon Territory, towit: honor to report that on Sunday, the Yukon but to the government cannot I, C .J. Hermon of Dawson in the 16th instant, I inspected the ground be denied. The exchequer would have 1. That commencing the 26th day up to No. 10 are all good ground, fair- leased, had they been allowed to mine ciates without requiring them to sell the south room at the court house, of September, 1898, and continuing ly rich and certainly quite fit for it, than has been paid by the holdto the public an inch of water, or one Dawson, on Monday, the 17th day of for a period of three months there placer mining, and I have no hesitalers of this parasite on Gold Bottom ounce of power, or to perform any August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock a.m. after I prospected for gold on what tion in reporting that the ten govern-creek, and many men instead of beis known as Gold Bottom creek, a ment claims are also fit for placer ing driven off to hunt other claims

I have the honor to be, your obe-

BELCHER, Mining Inspector." The claims referred to by the min-

The action of the crown in offera remonstrance from the would-be nary risks of mining. If the crying wise than that this hydraulic conces- That the ground over which we concessionaires and by their solicitor, affidavit of Hermon was sworn, they And I make this solemn declara- registered what must seem to the urges as a reason against it "the company has a very influential direc-Declared before me at Dawson in torate and I dread any unpleasantness the Yukon territory the 6th day of with them," imagine threatening the government with such dreadful consequences as unpleasantness with A commissioner for taking affidavits this influential directorate-what the company is or who these dreadful directors are is not disclosed, there could be acquired here as pictured seems to have been a tacit under-The reply to the fifth cannot be to the British public is demonstrated standing as to that; incredulous as it is this seems to have been most dence of Mr. O. S. Finnie, chief clerk these claims were not sold but were

> The above report of the mining infor five miles of which the minister had before him an application for a lease as a hydraulic concession on the ground that it was unfit for

"That the following claims among ing profitably worked by the ordinary Following shortly after the applica- placer method: No. 3 on the right

That from No. 10 from the mouth

That the depth to bed rock varies

That as development work proceeds ground would be opened up and

That said area being made up of hydraulic concession is granted said

Your petitioners therefore pray that quite essential to this little institu- at the date of the staking of the right said area be opened for location by

Dated this 12th day of August A.

That the minister was fully aware and carried off from the Yukon and "to be disposed of in such manner as of this petition there can be no doubt. might be decided by the minister a letter from A. M. Chisholm, barris-The evidence before us shows the "of the interior," and notwithstand- ter of Ottawa, now of Toronto acto have been as fraudulent as those placer mining the crown reserved to partment particularly to it. Across adopted in dealing with their inves- itself as above, ten placer claims. the corner of this letter we find a Later on and in the year 1900 the memorandum written with lead pencil The first document on the records crown undertook to dispose of these cil "Mr. Rylie. What are the facts is almost a waste of words to con- other elevated grounds, which can is an application to the gold commis- placer claims at public auction, and of this case. C. S." Mr. Rowatt on sider the effect of its several sections. only be worked under a great disad- sioner by one C. J. Hermin dated as to the propriety of holding this oath after considerable pressure idenvantage under natural conditions, or the 30th of June, 1899, for five miles ground as placer claims we have the tified this hand-writing and the iniat all without an artificial supply of at the lower half of claim No. 26 spector in reply to an inquiry by the the minister of the interior. There above the mouth extending up stream gold commissioner regarding the char- is no evidence that any further proper consideration was ever given the matter. The influential directorate evidently prevailed with the minister L. Bell, Esq., Assistant Gold Com- as against the statements of hundreds of miners and the allegations of fraud Sir-In reply to your letter of Au-previous to the granting of the lease. what might be called a generalized ed to furnish particulars in writing, fifty placer mines within the area ap- gust 29 last with enclosure from the Let us hope that it is not too late

and gathered information respecting received a much greater sum in fees the same. The claims on Soap creek from placer miners for the ground would have a means of livelihood and fortune; the mining industry would not have been retarded and the country would have benefited accordingly.

Has this dream of Hermon and his Although the form of the complaint reached bedrock in both and that we ing inspector in his report are all associates as to large hydraulic works sult of conversations with the mem- filed may be rather broader than was did not find pay dirt in sufficient within the area applied for by Hermon materialized? The evidence submitto be anticipated under such notice or quantity to warrant the working of Ritchie and Washburne, on the plea ted to the commissioners, both the should be read in connection with An attempt has been made to show on the other hand may not contain all same by ordinary placer mining meth- that they are unfit for placer mining, documentary evidence and the evi-

ground, miners from this concession from the hillsides, indicating as is the scale, but what it is necessary for blighted creek must convince them case on other creks, that the pay has as it must convince any reasonable come down from the hilis. men, that these concessionaires have stopped at nothing to get and hold neither working it themselves nor allowing others to do so.

Apart from the documentary evimust have weight with the commissioners and the government.

What is that unanimous opinion regarding this concession and its effect? At Gold Bottom village some eighteen or twenty witnesses were examined taking up the entire days sitting of the commission, many more were in readiness to be called had time permitted. Was there any difference of opinion among those who had the privilege of being heard on this all important question to the Yukon people. They corroborated as a unit the statements made by petitioners to the minister of the interior before the issue of the lease. The intelligent replies made to the searching technical questions put to wittion by the concessionaires, gives to the miners case the stamp of sincerity and truth in contrast to the position of the lessees. Let us refer briefly to the evidence

given at Gold Bottom beginning with the witness McCrimmon. He owns claims Nos. 8 and 9 below discovery on Gold Bottom creek both within the limits of the concession. He worked them by the ordinary placer mining methods, sinking shafts and well. He had worked into the shallow ground where it became necessary to operate by means of "open effect of this concession and the power of the concessionaires. He found there was a fractional piece of ground between his claims 8 and 9 that he would have to cross with his open cut and drains. He applied to the gold commissioner for a grant to this fraction but was refused because it had been given to the concessionaires, was a part of the concession, ostensibly for the reason, if Hermon's affidavit were true, that it was unfit to work by placer methods, a likely story, with placer claims adjoining it immediately above and below, the same ground in fact as these placer claims except for an imaginary line. feet deep, the performance of this tion and in consequence has had to Dowell and R. E. Pounder, (the latter quit work on claims 8 and 9 and is since deceased). now working claim No. 28 also with- On examination Mr. Dowell exto many.

But this was not all of McCrimmon's experience with this concession. In reply to cross examination duty it is to protect the interest of his operations. swears that Ritchie offered to allow should be allowed to longer exist. | complied with the requirements of J. Herman), etc., and a letter by the him to work the fraction upon conthe creek, and of this the concession- aires. aire stands self convicted as he admits that he withdrew the application, paying the costs himself as soon as public attention was called to itthe application that McCrimmon was to be bribed into allowing to let slip by unexposed by being given leave to use the concession fraction, which lowed by the concessionaire to work his own claims 8 and 9 instead of being blocked as he is today.

McCrimmon is a miner of many years' experience, he swears that there is a large portion of the area covered by this concession that would be taken up, prospected and worked were it not for this concession, that the indications are that the hillsides at Gold Bottom within the concession are as valuable as the celebrated hillsides of Hunker and its other of the nature of placer has to be to select a spot that he would at once stake if open, but dare not disclose it, dare not touch it because of the concession. He backs up his reafound in the creek just below slides draulic or other works on a large wrongfully taken therefrom.

The concessionaires attempted to make a point of the fact that below this ground not to work and devel- the concession and toward the mouth ope, but to speculate with it at the of the creek the hillsides are not expense of the miners of the Yukon, working. Here again the cunning of specting that Hermon evidently lead matters concerning hydraulic leases to hold it as a dog in the manger, the concessionaires is displayed in the gold commissioner to believe he or concessions within the Yukon terchoosing their ground from the best part of the creek, and the evidence is that from the concession down the dence disclosing as it does such an hillsides are steep rock slides while he had not done, before the issue unwarranted condition of affairs, the within the concession are promising of the lease. action of the miners laying aside looking benches and immense depostheir work in the midst of the short its of gravel known to the miners to summer season, coming as they did carry pay in several places. The comin large numbers to present them- missioners will remember the occaselves to the commissioners for ex- sion of refusing the concessionaires mentiond and many others is to the amination to tell them on oath of the leave to extort from the witnesses effect that this concession is a six facts, to give them their unanimous information as to the exace location thousand acre placer claim and that opinion based on actual experience of this pay sought by them in order capable of immediate verification, that they might continue their cheap worked as such to the exclusion and mehods at the expense of others.

McCrimmon's evidence is a good ers. John L. Eby's statement was particudown eight holes on claims No. 26, the scene of Hermon's prospecting, months, that his company, the Hunkand in these eight holes he has found er Mercantile Company, has done an do not affect the Herman hydraulic partment of the interior is impliedly and yet it is from this same observano blanks-strange that Hermon average business of \$6,000 per month lease and will not be dealt with should have been so fortunate in not on Gold Bottom creek, that in the herein. it pays him well. Hermon and his more ground within the boundaries nesses by Commissioner Bell, and the do so under the present conditions. added strength given to their state- In his opinion which is the opinion ground. The concessionaires buy no Mr. Black raises the following points ments as a result of cross examina- of all other witnesses, what is most needed in this country today is to money, and employ no men, that even in concessions thrown open to be worked by miners.

Herbert Cameron worked claim No. and Washburne, on the pretense that it is unfit for placer mining.

The witness D. G. Fraser who has drifting and both claims paid him mined on Hunker, Dominion, Adams creek and in good pay on Gold Bottom creek within this concession. decuts" extending across both claims sionaires and their laymen as having is important to note that the appliin order to get drainage. Then it was been done by the most primitive cation for this hydraulic lease is datlass and a little eight-horse power boiler for thawing.

The concessionaires have contrived done or caused to be done various 1900, and read as follows: work on this concession, among other achievements, none of which are of out measuring forty feet up stream, any placer, quartz or other mining beneficial or injurious. It is worthy McCrimmon could not get the frac- work is also sworn to by W. W. vicinity of which placer, quartz or man concession is detrimental to the

in the limits of the concession and plains how this was done—He was missioner shall, in addition to fur- upon the whole Yukon territory and and finds it good placer ground. As he working claim No. 1, not knowing nishing the report, above referred to, the miners therein. says, had this fraction been owned that there was a concession fraction be required to furnish a certificate could have purchased or leased it he drifted to the line of 2, taking out contain any such placer, quartz or mining regulations in force in the on reasonable terms, but the policy of ground of the above dimensions, after other mining claims nor have any Yukon territory. This is again a ground or give miners employment, ed up the gold, without consultation, mediate vicinity of such location. but to keep it idle, to freeze the or any communication with the con- In addition to the above it will be as it would be the duty of the deminers out, and some day when they cessionaires and without any leave necessary for an applicant for a lease partment to see that all applications have succeeded in their schemes they from them P. R. Ritchie confronted for hydraulic mining purposes to file for hydraulic leases complied with will come along with cheap labor and him with the trespass and demanded in the department of the interior a the mining regulations. Five reasons take away to themselves and their and collected from him a percentage declaration made by a mining en- are given for this last charge namely: foreign capitalists by means of their of the gold taken out. Then Ritchie gineer, or other competent person, to (a) There was no evidence before enriched and provided a competency done" the work so performed by able with which to successfully op-

dition that he should take no action an expenditure of \$5,000 by the con- lease such a lease would have been is merely a charge of carelessness with other miners to protect them cessionaires as required by the terms impossible, for not only were there against the minister of the interior one continuous open cut, and because demned by the witnesses when used with other miners to protect them, and because demned by the withesses when used selves by preventing the granting of of the lease, is the result of a profita- many placer claims in the immediate or his department in issuing a hyminers are not at liberty to stake by the applicant Herman. It is imserves by preventing the granting of the six thousand and fifty- draulic lease upon insufficient mater- placer claims upon the hillsides with- probable that the hillsides within the an application then pending by letter is for a twenty-five year water grant ground, and as related by the witness one acres comprising the concession ial, and is untrue as there were relating applications in the area leased. on Gold Bottom creek, a water grant Dowell, the improper appropriation but there were many of such claims ports from the then commissioner of on Gold Bottom creek, a water grant though appareinty equal that if made would have caused in- of the works of others, work in no in operation actually within the the territory, Mr. Ogilvie, and from went to show, that, in the opinion as observation can tell. that it made would have caused in sense originating with the concession- boundaries of the ground applied for, the gold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner, Mr. Senkler; of the witnesses, insufficient materials and the sold commissioner with the sold commissio

a transaction.

years of the lease considerable work and an injustice.

and what the statement by Beaudette goes a long way to prove is, that it is necessary for the concessionaires now to prospect the ground, necessary for them to do the proshad done, but which the petitioners ritory. to the minister of the interior said

The evidence of the witnesses Young, Johnson, Bannister, Gibson, Nebe, in addition to those already it is being held and very slightly injury of many legitimate placer min-

sample of that of the other witnesses. The witness Frederick Justus swears that he has been engaged in larly interesting in that he has put a general mercantile business at Gold should be adopted to develop elevated Bottom for the past twenty-five striking pay. Eby is working the twenty-five months business they claim by ordinary placer mthods and have contracted less than \$100 in all particulars of the complaints should of baid debts, that the miners who fellow applicants could only conceive were fortunate enough to secure of it being worked on some large hy- claims on Gold Bottom creek before against the Herman concession, and draulic scale. Eby also swears he the granting of the concession are that was delivered by Mr. George cession is a blight, tying up good goods, produce no gold, circulate no in the complaint. the time has not yet arrived for any to work richer and better ground is sentation being made. continually being opened up.

matter and of the replies given by minister of the interior, after notice to the enquiries by the commisioninterim between the date of the apthey done it? We find on the file an or other mining process were amend. lished and in other ways that the

the nature of hpdraulic works, an shall be entertained for any tract two of the published notice, as to placer mining. eighteen foot shaft, a space drifted which includes within its boundaries whether concessions in general are in that behalf, or in the immediate charge in the complaint that the Her-

Dowell independently. Can it be ar- erate the location; and that there is a ness or incompetence; gued that such conduct should be sufficientdumping ground upon which (b) That the only material filed in of said notice.) tolerated by the authorities whose to deposit the tailings produced from support of the application for said

In making this lease without prop-

Therefore in view of the evidence sides by the fact that better pay is way preparatory or necessary to hy- the public domain of the ground lose as they are generally execution man concession to be worked by hy- it could be noticed, from the papers

THE HERMAN LEASE OR CONCESSION.

In the matter of the Royal Commission appointed under the great seal of Canada to inquire into certain

The notice published by the orders of the members of the royal commission proclaimed that five distinct and into, which may be stated shortly as follows:

beneficial or injurious.

2. Are hydraulic concessions beneficial or injurious.

3. Were any hydraulic concessions tion on behalf of the applicants.

4. Have any of the holders of a with the requirements of their leases. lease). 5. What hydraulic or other means grounds.

The first, second and fifth sections

The notice further required that be in writing.

Only one complaint was filed

A. That the Herman concession have the ground that is tied up now were this concession a bona fide proposition it would in no way benefit behalf of the applicant. There is no lease limits). This paragraph is open ants of the fact that, the departthe Yukon territory and in any evens allegation whatsoever of fraud on the part of the applicant, merely of mis-27 last winter with two men by placer such hydraulic operations — time representation, nor is it charged that methods for four months he took out enough for that after the placer min- the applicant intentionally made any sion, that the ten government claims ler, then gold commissioner, as to the \$8,000 worth of gold dust, and this is ers have finished, and on Gold Bot- misrepresentation himself, nor that are fit for placer mining, through his quality of the ground. As stated bewithin the area granted to Ritchie tom creek wherever they are allowed he had any knowledge of misrepre-

B. That said lease was improvi-

C. That said lease was made coninterior or his department, in as much

small investments and smaller meth- following in the wake of Hermon who the satisfaction of the minister of the interior to justify ods the gold, that, had the miners by the way he denies knowing swears interior, that the location applied for the making of said lease, purely a been allowed to mine, would have that he had "done or caused to be is suitable for hydraulic mining avail- charge against the minister of the in-

We find on the file from the same er inquiry, in the face of the array staked subsequent to the date of the of the interior, which should have Mining Inspector Belcher who made of facts proved to have been in the application for such hydraulic lease, required further material before isthe report of September 17, 1900, a possession of the minister of the in- within the area covered by such suing the hydraulic lease. Neither dealt with, and this was not raised report that all of the so-called repreterior at the time of making the lease, were granted by the crown with fraud nor willful or implied misrepreting the complaint nor very clearly sentation work by the concessionaires lease, and more over in direct viola- full knowledge that the same were sentation was proven. All of the evi- raised by the evidence, that is whethwas done by placer methods, and he tion of law, a grave error has been within such area. Here again the dence on this point was purely in supcarefully prefaced his statement with committed by the department. A deep charge is purely political, for there port of the charges impliedly made the remark "if placer work is legiti- injury has been done to the miners. is no allegation whatsoever that these meant that he would have been all mate" or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to that effect, he meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that he would have been all mate or words to the meant that the words are words and the meant that the words are words and the meant that the words are words and the meant that the words are words are words and the meant that the words are words are words and the meant that the words are words are words and the words are words are words and the words are words are words and the words are words are words are words are words and the words are words and the words are words are words are words are words. evidently has doubts and properly ed and hindered and an iniquitious ered placer mining ground, nor was less or incompetent. will take no responsibility for such fraud perpetrated upon the people of there any evidence put in to show | Counsel also endeavored to support the district and upon the government. that the claims mentioned in this this charge of misrepresentation by issue of a hydraulic lease it is al-To patch this up it was followed on The concessionaires by their mis- section were not of such nature as to evidence to the effect, nat there was the file by the statement of one Beau- representations have wrongfully and warrant there being considered by some placer ground within the boun- machinery and hydraulic mining dette, said by the witness Finnie to illegally acquired a vase area of draulic ground, and that they might daries of the concession, but could be a government mining engineer. He placer ground, and their continued not have been very fairly included adduce no evidence whatsoever that finds these placer mining methods, possession of the lease and the in the Herman lease instead of being any of the ground actually granted which Hermon swore were not ap- ground covered by same will tend granted as placer claims. It can be under the lease was fit for placer- government, of the 2nd of December, plicable to the ground, quite accepta- only to a perpetuation of what has easily understood that persons in the mining, with the exception of some 1902, to the effect that there must ble, explaining that during the first clearly been demonstrated a fraud vicinity of ground covered by a hy- of the fractions on the creek. It has be a certain amount of development within the boundaries of the ground concession nor by any other concess what nature the hydraulic plant must tributaries. He has gone so far as done. This is inconsistent with and submitted to the commissioners and covered by such lease with a view to sion that, ground held under hy- be, and that for the first year t least contrary to the spirit and letter of having regard to their powers and in- afterwards compelling the lessees to draulic lease was purely and simply he would consider there would be no the regulations and the terms of the structions in the premises, I respect- purchase their alleged rights as plac- hydraulic ground, but only, that a objections to placer mining methods lease. The work swore in by Ritchie fully submit that the commissioners er miners at exorbitant prices, or to great part of the ground and nearly being used. At the present time the et al. consisted in sinking a few should recommend the total cancella- enter upon a lawsuit in which these all of it, was solely hydraulic ground. lease for the Herman concession is sons for expecting pay in the hill-shafts and doing some drifting; in no two years in force. Further more

the interior, and here again the de- upon sinking two holes to bed-rock, fit for placer mining in the face of concession limits are all open for the petitions.

the granting of the lease, a letter of Crimmon, who says "that the hillwould gladly take and prospect much prosperous and doing well, and he is Black of counsel for five complain- a mining inspector was filed with the sides opposite the concession are of in a position to form a reliable opin- ants. It may be noted here, that upon department of the interior to the ef- the same quality apparently as those of the concession, but it is useless to ion on this point. He says the con- the hearing of the complaint not one fect, that the first ten claims on Soap below." And it is upon this same of the complainants gave evidence. creek were fairly rich and that there- general observation that the hydraulic for he had no hesitation in reporting that the ten government claims placer ground. None of the witnesses were also fit for placer mining (these when giving this evidence were made to the same objections as the pro- ment of the interior had reports from ceeding one. The mining inspector Mr. Ogilvie, then commissioner of has apparently come to this conclu- the Yukon territory, and Mr. Senkgeneral observation on the creek, and fore, the evidence did not show any this is the very method which the misrepresentation or fraud on the witnesses at Gold Bottom denounced, part of the applicant Herman. The In further consideration of this dently and improperly made by the when it was alleged by counsel for complainants may consider that they the complainants that Herman had have proven that the department did the evidence documentary and oral of such misrepresentation, and is det- used it, when he stated in his dec- not require sufficient evidence before rimental to the interests of the Yu- laration and application that the issuing the lease, but that is a point scribes the work done by the conces- ers in the notice above referred to it kon territory and to the miners of ground within the Herman lease was not within the scope of the commissaid territory. The first portion of on the whole more fit for hydraulic sion, and in any event the present this paragraph is not within the scope mining than placer mining. Very lit- holders of the lease are purchasers that he got a sample of the pernicious placer methods, using the hand wind- ed June 30, 1899, that the 'ease to of the commission, as the acts of the reliance can be placed on the from Herman and no proof was ad-Ritchie and Washburne was granted minister of the interior are not being inspector's report, when attention is duced that they knew of, or were October 16, 1901, and that in the inquired into nor criticised. Any evi-called to the fact that his opinion of parties to, any of the proceedings dence given in that line must have the quality of the ten government in connection with the application, or to obtain certificates that work to the plication and the date of the ease been for political or other purposes claims (which are not part of the had knowledge of any flaw in the value of \$5,000 required by the terms the regulations for the disposal of or as it is called, for a play to the concession, though within its limits, title at the time of the purchase. It of the lease to be performed annually mining locations in the Yukon terri- galleries. No one could fail to un- but were granted for compensation as is submitted therefore that there is by them, has been done, but how have tory to be worked by the hydrauli: derstand both from the notice publaforesaid) was based upon an estilabsolutely no proof of misrepresentamate of the first ten claims on Soap tion on Herman's part nor a fortiori affidavit by P. R. Ritchie that he has ed by order in council of August 25, minister of the interior and his acts creek, (also not a part of the concess of fraud, (this latter is not alleged were not on trial. The latter part of sion though within its limits) of in the complaint nor touched on by "No application for a lease for hy- the clause is purely a general charge which eight have since lapsed to the the evidence). If there has been any

> made in the complaint are without holders of the lease are responsible fifty feet across the stream and eight claims acquired under the regulations of note, that there is no specific the scope of the commission, except sections

> > other mining claims have been dis- miners in its vicinity in particular, by misrepresentation on behalf of the covered and are being profitably op- over and above the general effect applicant. (See section 3 of the noerated, and also that the gold com- that concessions are alleged to have tice published by the commission), and evidence, as to the policy of

to the interests of the Yukon terri- port by the commission could only by anyone but a concessionaire, he of forty feet between claims 1 and 2, that the location applied for does not trary to the spirit and letter of the tory and to the miners of said territory, (see section 2 of said notice). All the rest of the complaint is There remains to be dealt with on reasonable terms, but the policy of the concessionaires is not to work he had completed his work and cleans such claims been granted in the imcharge against the minister of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practically waste paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practical paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practical paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practical paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practical paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practical paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the practical paper, so far as the now objection "C" regarding fractions of the paper of the pape

all the evidence adduced was directed

to three points namely:

by misrepresentation on behalf of the complaint, and all complaints were applicant (see section 3 of said no- by the notice required to be in writ-

(B) That hydraulic leases are detthe Yukon territory, (see section 2 to facilitate hydraulicing and to give

(C) That the Herman hydraulic fully dealt with above. lease is the declaration purporting to lease is detrimental to the miners in 3. There can be no evidence given by Ritchie the concessionaire, he the people, or that this concession Had the lessees of this concession be signed by the said applicant, (C. the vicinity of the ground thereby that the hillsdes within the concession granted, because some fractions lying sion are fit for placer mining and This work instead of representing the law in force at the date of the solicitor of the applicant. This again between creek claims prevent all of any opinion to that effect can be basthese creek claims being worked by ed only on observaton, a method con-

The evidence under sections A only though apparently equally good so far (c) That placer mining claims ial was furnished to the department the future policy in regard to the in the complaint, that the department have been worked by hydraulic, in

draulic lease frequently stake claims never been claimed by the Herman by placer mining methods to see of proof and do not pay the costs of addraulic means unless its owners held filed by counsel for the complainants,

THE ARGUMENT OF COUNSEL ON verse proceedings. Further more if some ground on the creek upon which BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF claims were so granted subsequent to dump tailings, etc. The letter of HYDRAULIC to the date of the application for the Mr. Lisle, of August 11, 1900. shows lease, ten of them were granted to clearly that some miners held this one applicant as compensation for view and wished to hold up the conground lost in other localities, which cession and compel it to buy ground ten claims were not open to staking needed for tailings at a high price," by placer miners, but reserved to the he further stated that he and his crown under former regulations partner had some kind of protest whereby "every alternate ten claims against the concession, but if we were vested in the crown and were gave the price \$1,700 for their claim not open to staking by placer min- No. 10, which they had previously ers." And further, the stakers of the offered to sell for they would withremaining claims so staked have seen draw their opposition," clearly they separate matters would be inquired fit to abandon some of their claims knew that the concession must have so granted, which in the first place dumping grounds on the creeks, and were obtained for them through the that if they did not get the fractions 1. Is the Treadgold concession efforts of Messrs. Woodworth & they would be compelled to buy Black, solicitors, one of whom is now worked out ground at a high figure. counsel for the complainants. At the Clearly also the petitions filed against time the hydraulic lease was granted the concession were mala fide so far the first ten claims on Soap creek as the men referred to in the letobtained by fraud or misrepresenta were held as placer claims, eight of ter were concerned. The whole evithem have since been abandoned (be- dence on this point may be summed ing claims within the limits of the up thus, the witnesses were of the hydraulic concession failed to comply hydraulic lease, but not granted in the opinion that, it was not possible for anyone to say that any ground was (d) That prior to the granting of unfit for placer mining if that person said lease, various petitions, etc., were judging from general observawere filed with the department of tion and from the results obtained charged with carelessness in granting tion that they consider the hillsides the hydraulic lease, or with incom- within the concession limits as fit for petence in coming to a decision that placer mining, and this in face of the majority of the ground was not the fact, that the hillsides below the staking, and apparently all the hill-(e) That, several months prior to sides look alike, see evidence of Mclease is condemned as covering draulic mining purposes, however, and is admissibly only under section crown being abandoned as unfit for mistake on the part of the department, as the witnesses seem to think, It will be seen that all the charges neither the applicant nor the present unless they knowingly caused it, of this there is absolutely no proof in (A) That the lease was obtained the evidence given and no allegation in the complaint.

With allegation B in the complaint granting hydraulic leases, I have (B) That said lease is detrimental nothing to do in as much as any repolicy in this respect.

inquiries by the commission are con- tions and hillsides within the concession raised by the evidence but Upon the hearing of the complaint not raised in the complaint.

It is submitted:

1. That this evidence is not re-(A) That the lease was obtained ceivable there being no charge in the ing.

2. That the fractions even though rimental generally to the interests of placer ground were needed in order tailing ground, this point has been

concession have been abandoned,

4. That these matters only affect granting of hydraulic leases.

There is onlyone more point to be er the concession has been worked by placer mining methods when it should contravention of the terms of the lease ( see clause four of notice published by commission). After the ways a question how soon hydraulic methods should be employed. There is a letter from Mr. Beaudette, the mining engineer for the Dominion that some one has been constantly how perfect their title was and wheth- during the said term. er they were justified in going to political advancement of somebody, price asked. or to force the holders of the hydraulic lease to purchase the worked issue, that it seems as if some per- in the Klondike district. son or persons is or are stirring up When it is considered that no other separate times, keeping matters in pernicious. such a position that they did not a year's holding.

The holders of the Herman concession are somwhat in the same position as the holders of the Anderson concession, with this difference, that sion that others stood ready and willthe latter lease has been in force ing to install a system to provide now for some six yars and its hold- water, but could secure no franchise, country, and the methods adopted served through such prospects I am of examination led to any results boundaries creek claims, hill claims, ers after such a lapse of time can that one of Treadgold blocked the beter take the risk of placinm ma- way. chinery on the ground. The results of the cancellation of the lease on from representation gives him an adshining examples of what would happen if most of the concessions or just, and not only retards the indusleases were set aside namely, there tors to stake claims which would be and legitimate business of the merabandoned after a year's holding.

It is submitted therefore that: 1. Of the five points to which the nor can the second, for the reason of acquiring abandoned claims. above given, that the findings of the leases.

tion on behalf of the applicant, all inches of water are turned into the idleness. the eveidence has been wide of the flume, thousands of placer claims of mark, in attempting to show that unknown and probably great value sultant injury done. As a result of hillsides on the lower portion of Bosomebody has blundered in giving a will become Treadgold's property in this system miners are deprived of nanza creek, and almost invariably not within the scope of the commission. There is no allegation in the complaint nor evidence of fraud.

3. In respect to point four, there ers of the lease have failed to comply with the requirements of their lease, if these requirements are understood and fairly interpreted and even if placer work has been carried on by the holders, which has not been permissible, in order to find out what hydraulic machinery was necessary and of what nature it should be, and it could hardly be expected that parthey could not tell how secure they

I would therefore respectfully further submit that, in so far as the Herman concession is concerned, the report of the commission should find. that the Herman concession was not obtained by fraud or misrepresentation on behalf of the applicant and that the holders thereof have complied with the requirements therein making entry for them. stated, and that such holders are not specially interested in the remaining matters inquired into.

Dated this 17th day of September, A. D. 1903.

JOHN K. SPARLING. Counsel and Solicitor for the Holders of the Herman lease or concession.

## ARGUMENT OF W. A. BEDDOE.

To the Honorable Byron Moffatt Britton and Benjamin Taylor A. Bell, Esq., Commissioners appointed by Royal Commission to make inquirin the Yukon Territory.

It will be within the recollection of the commissioners that upon the be inquired into.

by this decision.

fully, and the objectionable features ed by concessions. of same made clear.

inquiry I point out that the sole for such a state of things when fram gold commissioner, for a mining local district, one must penetrate to bed sioner's office have been informed thrown open and then the innumera-

safeguards inasmuch as the benefici- ticed. ary is not bound to utilize this power | Almost inperceptibly the country public competition; provided that the indications of gold lead to the pre- ground which was misleading, unre- the reasons alleged, the evidence

stirring up agitation on Gold Bottom right for thirty years, giving no conthe holders of a lease could not tell the water for any purpose whatsoever

Another objection to the order-inlarge expenditures of money to place council is that while Treadgold has a hydraulic plant on the ground. I the right to divert 5,000 inches of closed to the miners were subject granted under his section .It will be venture to say that in the case of water for use and distribution in the only to application on the part of obvious at once that a condition prethe Herman concession the agitation district, there is nothing compulsory the concessionaire, and as these ap- cedent to the granting of a lease is, has been for two reasons, and for in the obligation to sell water to any two reasons only, namely for the person and no restriction as to the

Again 5,000 inches of water is a very inadequate supply when it is out creek ground at a high price. The considered that Treadgold is given charges have been made so reckless- great privileges to install in return ly and the evidence has been so lack- a water system which shall make it ing in directness to the points at possible to work the elevated ground

the aitation for ends not now dis- person in the Klondike district has to as affording instances of ground closed. It was shown clearly in the any right to take water from any case of the Anderson concession in point except for his own use, and particular ground applied for. In a letter from Mr. Purchase, the man-that he is debarred from utilizing cession had been stampeded three terms of the charter are obviously

It appeared in evidence that the know how good or bad their title minimum quantity of water in the was, it was also shown in the case Klondike is 75,000 miners' inches, and from the evidence submitted upon of what was known as the "Milne the potential velocity of the stream concession" that the majority of the is often 225,000 miners' inches, the claims staked upon the cancellation whole of which is running to waste of that lease were abandoned after because Treadgold has it, does not placer mining methods, and it was tions of the gravel practy well lover and all others are prevented from do- methods were relied upon to hold the ground and found nowhere enough might be underneath? ing so.

It was proved before the commis-

The clause exempting Treadgold "Milne concession" are bright and vantage over other miners in the Bonanza creek. This is near Dawson district which is inequitable and untry of mining but is the direct cause would be a great rush of the agita- of loss of revenue to the government chants.

Treadgold has another very valua- supplies the instance. ble asset in his franchise which has inquiries of the commission were di- been granted most improvidently, and adjusts affairs so that they may har- one I now make. rected the first and fifth clearly can- the extent of which does not appear monize with existing conditions. not affect the Herman concession, to be realized. I refer to the right

making entry.

is no evidence to show that the hold Yukon territory who can acquire a loses to the extent of thousands of for working by the ordinary methods must do \$200 worth of work a year ally flow into the treasury. on his claim or it reverts to the crown, and after these 2,000 inches enumerated above, and as a direct re- which this concession was secured. of water are in, to Treadgold, without sult of the policy adopted by the govand consideration, while Treadgold ernment, and which this argument is proved or admitted, yet it would be holds his ground for thirty years and intended to expose and condemn, does nothing to develop it, and it cannot be taken from him.

The effect of this clause is that ed, and not without good cause. Treadgold takes the place of the govclaims by simply turning 2,000 inch- the most important ground in the dis- ground two and a half miles long es of water into a ditch.

Under the operation of this clause Treadgold receives direct encourage- tinued development of the country. ment to divert water where it will enable him to acquire more claims. and he will thus directly contribute to the abandonment of others by reason of there being no water, which feet below the upper line of creek he was upon and prospected the hillclaims will become his property upon

those objections to the grant which on Bonanza. stand out prominently, not giving the time to other clauses in the lease been brought to your notice.

such as the one granted to Treadgold hills on either side." without sufficient safeguards for the people is contrary to public policy, will result in crippling the very industry it is supposed to help and will deprive the country of the use of the water which from its geographical position in this camp nature intended ies regarding hydraulic concessions for the use of all the miners and not a few absentee capitalists.

## Other Concessions.

opening day of the inquiry I ap the Yukon district, evil days came tion is as to that portion included in inefficient operation be done in a claims, fifty hillside claims and one the lease was prospected, and that plied for and secured permission to upon the country. Not that concesdeliver an argument on the maters to sions of themselves are harmful, on summit of the hills on either side." the contrary, when placer mining As oral arguments were dispensed methods are exhausted there will rewith I submit a written one in its main immense values in the gravel assist materially to a complete underplace, my status not being affected which can only be treated in one way. be by way of lease, and large areas follows: The Treadgold order-in-council of will be necessary to achieve the best April 21, 1902, has been analyzed very results and these areas will be cover-

Being well within the scope of the undoubtedly contemplated providing kon territory, or in the office of the right to divert and take water from ing the regulations governing hydrau-tion in the Yukon territory, not pro- rock. Tyrrell admits this in his re- that their applications cannot be en- ble placer claims it now covers would the Klondike river for purposes of lic mining. What has occurred how-vided for by the mining regulations port to the government referred to tered. power sets up an exclusive privilege ever is far different from what the already in force, the minister of the above. Both the men who examined which is injurious to the mining in- government intended. Every provis- interior may issue a lease subject to this ground expressed opinions upon terests of this territory, and retards ion in the law makes this doubly the same conditions as to size and something in respect of which, from & Ray lease was never prospected in are invited to prospect, develop and rather than benefits that industry. | clear, particularly the recent enact otherwise, and conferring the same their own showing, they were densely a manner calculated to disclose its add to the riches of this part of the This provision is not surrounded by ments. A great abuse has been practified as a lease issued under those ignorant.

sequently to exploitation, it was cov- thereof the ground included in the ing to comply with the regulations. creek by petitions and protests sideration therefore, but depriving ered by concessions and then, when location; and provided further that against water grants, etc., so that others of the opportunity of utilizing the government reopened it to the in- the commissioner has reported that dividual locator, lo and behold, it the ground included in the location hundred foot, or the thousand foot tions governing placer mining. claim, but by the mile. Tracts thus The Bronson & Ray lease was plications meet with refusal at Ot- that the applicant, or some person thule of stampeders, foundation is laid upon the ground and actually prosfor countless lawsuits and disappoint- pected it. Upon the result of such ment and loss go hand in hand. Each concession presents a new as-

pect, and each has in it a wrong, an injustice and a fraud peculiar to the representations which were made itself.

The Quartz creek and Boyle and Slavin concessions may be alluded sworn declaration of J. B. Tyrrell, covered by lease which was not the as follows: each case many acres not contemplattheir way into the lease.

That no work was done as requirthe commissioners must be satisfied rect line. these two points.

The Herman lease covers ground as a hydraulic claim. that is susceptible to be worked by use it and is not bound to use it, abundantly proved that these very the surface of the said piece of and the value be determined of what ground under the clause requiring sufficient to warrant me in assuming representation by work.

The Matson and Doyle concessions mining area. are near the richest creek in the these concessions.

The most startling fraud, however, is clearly the Bronson & Ray on lower other similar principle. and the effect upon every branch of kind will make it available for profitaindustry if it were opened impels me ble use. to go more fully into the evidence

Hydraulic concessions, so-called, pressed in so far as misrepresenta- This means that the moment 2,000 mines are compelled to remain in reads:

This is only a small part of the reextent of territory is kept in an unclient to pay if a plentiful supply of gravel without looking at it. In this regard let me point out for productive state, merchants are de- water can be obtained to work the your earnest consideration, that prived of business that legitimately ground by the hydraulic methods, but which covers Bonanza creek for two respect from that performed by or-Treadgold is the only man in the belongs to them and the government in my opinion not sufficient to pay and a half miles is too well known dinary placer miners. title to his land, every other miner dollars which would otherwise nature of placer mining.

In addition to the baneful effects dent character of the evidence upon many miners are leaving the country. dissatisfied, disappointed and disgust-

First comes the concession granted ernment with regard to reverted to Bronson & Ray. Covering probably their permanency, operates directly as a bar to the con-

The first effect of this concession was to close from location ground described as:

## Character of Ground Closed.

ground closed to location, and includ- the surface only? ed within the lines of this concession. it is pertinent to inquire closely, as to July prospect 5,482 acres of ground, let us see what was its status as a sequently such ground as can come whether or no it, or any considerable much of it under water, and a great placer district at the time the lease into a concession, it is necessary to portion of it, is mineral or otherwise. proportion of it anything to 250 feet was granted.

lish the fact that Bonanza creek, be- surface down, and say that it did or the department before the lease was tween 57 and 85 below discovery is did not contain goldé Assuming the given that, within its surveyed lines tion of Bronson & Ray's agent a por-When concessions were granted in gold bearing. The undetermined ques- surface only was panned, could that there were then thirty-eight creek tion only of the ground covered by the vague description "and to the month. The idea is too preposterous hundred bench claims. This was in portion very indifferently.

To deal consecutively and logically moment. with this feature of the case it will standing of the matter to refer to sec-Capital will have an opportunity then tion 3 of the regulations for the dis- feet deep, and frozen to bedrock. to make any comment upon this fact, crossed at right angles to the general The objects of the commission have to recover this residue of gold by posal of mining locations in the Yu- Could any idea be formed of the but made it appear that the area direction of Bonanza creek and far rebeen set out so fully, that I shall the practical application of hydrau-kon territory to be worked hydraulic-value of these gravel deposits before was useless for any purpose other moved from it. avoid repetition here, but proceed to lics. It will then be necessary to ally approved by order-in-council dat- sinking to bedrock? Would any opin- than that for which he desired to put address myself to the matters in disgive certain mining rights which will ed 3d December, 1898, which reads as ion given upon the subject be worth the ground.

cember, 1898, filed an application in only had been "pretty well" prosthe department at Ottawa or in the pected? This is proper, and the government office of the commissioner of the Yuregulations for a location acquired at for an unexpired term of five years, has been gobbled up and the untried commissioner has reported that it sumption that there is pay on the liable and inadequate and created a upon which this concession was so Another objection to it is, that by mineral bearing ground absorbed by has been proved to his satisfaction bedrock, but as neither of these men wrong impression upon the govern- fraudulently acquired and improvideveloping a minimum of power with- these so-called hydraulic concessions. that the applicant himself, or a per- went to bedrock they could of neces- ment. The prospecting so-called was dently granted should be reconsidered

examination the government acts.

How Ground Was Prospected.

Let us examine into the nature of under which the government was induced to grant this concession. The the agent for Bronson & Ray, reads

1.- "That in the month of July, 1898, I prospected a piece of ground, ager of the company, that the con- the water of the Klondike river, the ed in the original application, found the northerly boundary and edge of purpose of determining its value as one-half miles in direct distance, and which begins 2 1-2 miles up Bonanza creek from its mouth, extends up both of the law is, that the object of hills on either side of the same, coned by the lease, is self evident and sides of said creek 21-2 miles in di-

> 2.—"That I did this prospecting for the purpose of determining its value ing as was done could prove the lat-

3.- "That I made many examinathat it would be a promable placer

4.—"That from the indications I obscale such as a hydraulic principle or

6.—"That a person named Cameron than in the other cases because if prospected it quite as extensively as ant of hydraulic mining. ever a rank fraud was perpetrated on I did, and is now out of the country, a people or on a government this and his evidence is not available. or I Time rectifies many grievances and tion before you in effect similar to the

#### Evidence of Corroboration.

"On or about the middle of June, 1898, I was upon and prospected the

Such was the flimsy and improvi-

## Analysis of Evidence.

Upon the declaration of one man that in the month of July, 1898, in addition to his duties as a government geologist during which he examined and reported upon the main of the interior and alleged that "as creeks of the Klondike to report upon he prospected trict, from a mining standpoint, it and one mile wide, to the summit of the hills on either side, the lease was given. The only corroborative evidence on record in support of the placer purposes, and is wrongfully application is from the man Cameron who simply declares that upon a All that territory from a point 130 summer's day in the middle of June claim No. 85 below on Bonanza creek, sides of lower Bonanza, and that he to a point about 30 feet below the up- invariably found gold, but the localispecifically given, and there is nothappear, it has a hidden sting. The the ground described in the lease. I claim that an exclusive franchise the valley and to the summit of the very indefinite and Cameron was only a street acquaintance of Tyrrell.

Was gold ever found in the Yukon

No argument is necessary to establideep to bedrock, and frozen from the for intelligent men to entertain for a May, 1899.

the paper upon which it was written, Any person who prior to the 1st De- when it was known that the surface

Not Anxious to Find Gold.

draulic claim." that it is a condition precedent to the under the regulations in that behalf. granting of a lease that the applicant himself or some person acting for ly prospected the ground" and further for hydraulic purposes. tne regulations provide that the location applied for is not suitable to be worked under the regulations governing placer mining.

Will any disinterested person say that this ground was properly pros- relation to the description in the pected? Does the law contemplate lease which reads: examining ground pretty well over the surface to find what is on bedrock?

The statement is clearly made that the prospecting was done for the whether or no the ground is suitable for placer mining. No such prospectter to be the case or the contrary."

Then again, how could gravel be

No surprise need be manifest when scure. the character of the prospecting is rudimentary and inefficient methods and gulches. It includes within its there show the baneful effects of of the opinion that the ground is suit- whatever. The opinion further ex- bench claims and gulch claims. After ed only for working on an extensive pressed that only methods of a hy- leaving the valley of Bonanza creek draulic description would make this and reaching the crest of the hills on gravel available for profitable use, is either side, the concession line passes 5.—"That only some process of this refuted by subsequent development on over the crest, along the succeedevidence of Tyrrell that he was ignor- removed from Bonanza valley and

#### Location of Ground.

The question arises, where are the would produce him to make a declara- gravel beds which were so carefully the intention of the government as to prospected and pronounced worthless what should be included in a lease, for placer mining purposes? The an- bear absolutely no relation to each swer is that the ancient deposit other. The lease is made to include The above is the evidence in chief known as the white channel which have been indiscriminately plastered upon which the concession was grant- has a distinct course down Eldorado template should be covered and the When 2,000 inches of water can be over an immense auriferous area in ed. Before analyzing it, it might be and Bonanza crossing the latter at ground wrongfully covered is placer commission can only affect the fu- placed on ground within the limits this district. Leases have been given well to explain what was the value Ophir hill, and continues from that ground. ture policy in granting hydraulic of the lease, Treadgold may make en- and are now in force, which cover of Cameron's evidence which would point through the lines of this contry for any abandoned claim on ground susceptible to the operation of have so materially corrobated the cession and emerges at the Klondike 2. The third point has only been Bear, Bonanza and Hunker creeks. placer methods, and hundreds of foregoing. Mr. Cameron's evidence river. That portion of the ground farcical and a matter of form only from Ophir hill to Lovett gulch could and the second is that the lease innot be prospected in a year with a large force of men backed by capital, and this ground was pronounced of no value by men who claim to know of the lease, November 3, 1899, there lease on insufficient material, a point perpetuity by the simple process of their inherent right to locate, a vast found a certain amount of gold suffi- what is under two hundred feet of has been nothing done as required

> this being known to Bronson & Ray of a productive gold field. they communicated with the minister the ground in question is valuable" they desired to have it. What occurred in the mean time to change the sons: character of the ground from worth-

#### withheld from entry today. Requirements of the Law.

less to valuable? The fact is that

The government did not contemmining should be prospected pretty time the representations were made. I am dealing very generally with per line of creek claim No. 57 below ty covered by his examination is not well over the surface. The law is that the ground should be demonthe distance referred to extends "up hillsides of lower Bonanza, which is tions, and placed within the category of hydraulic rules.

It Was All Placer Ground. To demonstrate the fallacy of the ground. Dealing with the character of the in paying quantities by prospecting representations made to the government, and prove the exact character Could one man in the month of of the ground covered by this lease,

The gold commissioners informed bedrock, this was not done.

The hillsides of lower Bonanza hundred placer claims within the area up to the crest of the hill bordering within the lines of this concession applied for by Bronson & Ray, their on the same; and not include hills, contain gravel which in places is 250 agent in examining the ground failed valleys, benches, hillsides and gulches,

are within the surveyed lines of this therein. concession. Men have staked hundreds of claims upon these vast de-To determine the value of placer posits of gold bearing gravel, and the pioneers and mainstay of the ground on the hillsides in the Yukon upon application at the gold commis- country. This concession should be

## No Prospecting Done.

value. The concession was secured Dominion. Experience has proved that surface upon evidence as to the value of the In view of the facts given, and for in the said term, Treadgold becomes During that period of time when the son acting for him, was upon and sity know nothing of what would be not of that description required by and justice and equity should prevail.

seized of this valuable and exclusive ground was closed to location, con- actually prospected prior to the date revealed had they done so, thus fail- the law governing these matters. In short, the concession was granted upon statements which do not reveal It is alleged by syrrell that he the facts as they exist. The ground is "did the prospecting for the purpose susceptible to placer mining. Porwas already appropriated. Not by the is not being worked under the regula- of determining its value as a hy- tions of it are being so worked profi-The regulations un- tably today, and a large proportion der which hydraulic mines are ac- of the remainder could be so worked quired in this territory dstinctly says if thrown open to the placer miner

> Upon the evidence given above the tract of territory referred to was covtawa, the ground becomes the ultima acting in his behalf, must have been him, shall have been upon and actual-ered by a lease to Bronson & Ray

> > Too Much Ground in Lease. Another very important point which has a bearing upon the matter, is that the ground within the surveyed lines

of the concession apparently bears no Starting at a point on Bonanza

creek two and one-han miles up stream in direct distance from its junction with the Klondike river. thence up said Bonanza creek two and a hydraulic claim whereas the intent back therefrom to the crest of the prospecting shall be to determine taining an area of 5,492 acres more or less."

The intention is quite evident. The government intended to limit the depth of these concessions to one mile. unless the intention was to give examined pretty well over the surface the concessionaire the whole of the valley, the language employed to illustrate what is meant is not ob-

The Bronson & Ray concession covconsidered; the surprise is that such ers valleys, hills, mountains, creeks work on the same gravel beds within ing bench, up the next hill, down the the lines of the concession, and the mountain embracing a vast area far having no geographical connection with it whatsoever.

> The description in the lease and ground the government did not con-

> Two points have been made clear. the first is that the examination was cludes ground that the law forbids being within a concession lease.

While it is true that since the date by its terms, yet any work upon That portion of the concession the ground has not differed in any

to require more than a reference to it. The concessionaires have asked the If further proof is necessary to minister of the interior for "an exshow that the ground within the lease tension of time in the meantime" and is valuable placer ground, it may be have secured it, whatever this may stated that shortly after the lease mean, the sole effect of which has had been given, a grant issued for a been to make the hillsides of lower placer claim within the surveyed lines Bonanza and the ground adjacent of the concession. Immediately upon thereto a dreary desolation in place

> Reasons for Cancelling Lease. The Bronson & Ray lease should be cancelled and the ground thrown open to location for the following rea-

1.-That the concession covers placer ground which the law never the ground always was valuable for contemplated should be included in hydraulic leases, if it could be worked by placer methods.

2.- That the representations made

under which the government was inplate that ground applied for under duced to grant the lease are contrary the regulations governing hydraulic to the facts as they existed at the 3.-That inasmuch as the government requires that the ground applied Harmless as the announcement may ing to prove that he ever examined strated as unfit for placer mining be- for shall be prospected, it is insuffifore it can be withdrawn from the cient merely to prospect "pretty well which are objectionable, they having ground thus closed to location over Comeron merely says he was on the operation of the placer mining regula- over the surface of the ground" this does not meet the government requirement, and no such method can

> 4.-That before it can be proved that the ground applied for is not susceptible to placer mining, and conprospect it in a minerlike manner to

> determine the character of the

5.—That according to the declara-

6.-That the lease is intended to Although there were nearly two cover the valley of Bonanza creek

7.—That the conditions of the lease have been violated, and by its terms Acre upon acre of washed gravel it should be cancelled as provided

In conclusion, an act of common justice should be done the miners, be worked by individual effect and a vast extent of mineral territory would The ground covered by the Bronson respond to the efforts of those who

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## JOE CHAMBERLAIN OUTLINES HIS NEW FISCAL POLICY

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Mr. Chamberlain contributes to the Daily Telegraph this morning a letter which is intended to serve as a preface to the republication in book form of a series of articles which have appeared in the Daily Telegraph on the fiscal problem.

The letter, however, is practically a complete exposition of his proposed policy. After disclaiming the credit ascribed to him in some quarters for the authorship of the articles in the Daily Telegraph, which he says constitute the conclusive indictment of the present one-sided system of free imports, Mr. Chamberlain proceeds:

"It is not well with British trade. After a long period of success the policy of unrestricted free imports has now shown evident signs of failure. We receive from our competitors a larger proportion of manufactured goods and we send them a larger proportion of raw materials than we used to.

"Our supremacy, in what have always been considered our standard industries, has been wrested from us or is seriously menaced. Our colonies alone continue to increase their pur chases and even here we must abandon all hope of expansion, and we are threatened with the loss of our existing trade if we are unable to meet their requests for preference.

"Our competition, which is already so acute, is not a fair competition It is supported by bounties, fostered by the operations of trusts and terest of the working classes, and salists. in order to raise their standard of living.

"The case for inquiry is overwhelmtion that those who called attention

language. They are founded on gar- the colonies, a tax upon the foreign above all, to stability of price.

(The Associated Press.)



stated, seems to be as follows:

ing and these articles suggest that preference to our colonies whose chief country have the prices risen by the the case for reform will be over- exports are articles of food. It will, amount of protection duty, while in whelming also. The supporters of our therefore, be necessary to put a duty this country the small tax of one shillbeen at the service of every opponent nores the fact that a large part of danger of the future is not a rise in of reform. They abound in state- our revenue is raised by taxes on prices owing to taxation, but a fail-

"It is easy to characterize such per- is imported from the foreign country increases the food producing areas of music, with the exception of the versions of the truth in parliamentary and is also produced at home and in the world will tend to cheapness and

Sir Edward Malet, it would be left

vantages which our opponents enjoy speeches, without regard to their gen- proportionately with the duty, but the \* ment of new ministers will be \* in the shape of cheaper labor, and in eral tenor, and they attribute motives cost to the consumer will be mainly \* made before Monday. the absence of all those regulations and intentions which exist only in the regulated by the supply and demand. which we have assented to in the in- imagination of free food controver- This is especially the fact when the duty is small. There is much experi-"The line of argument, concisely ence to confirm the theory of the economists. Neither in France, Ger- ONE MILLION "Firstly.-It is intended to give many nor in any other protected antiquated policy resort naturally to on food. This statement implies that ing on corn did not raise the prices well worn devices, which have always food is free now and deliberately ig- at all. It should be noted that the ments for which there is no founda- food and drink, the bulk of which is ure of supply due to natural causes tion, culminating in the bold asser- consumed by the working classes. such as drought, or to artificial com-"Secondly.—The whole amount of binations, such as the Leiter corner. to the dangers of our present system new duty will be paid by the consum- This danger is greatest when the are prepared to restore all the evils er. This is contrary to the doctrine sources of supply are few and lend of the anti-corn law times and re- of most eminent of modern econom- themselves to monopoly, while the duce the masses to actual starvation. ists, who say that where an article policy that develops new markets and parade was practically destitute of

## SIR EDWARD MALET WARNS BRIT-RICH CHINESE ARE KIDNAPPED

Fifteen Orientals Captured by Bri gands and Held for Ransom. Terror Reigns

(The Associated Press.)

CHEE FOO, China, Oct. 1.-A band of Russianized Chinese brigands have government in Macedonian affairs, would mean the letting loose of the raided Takusan and kidnaped fifteen and says that Great Britain could only dogs of insurrection as well as the wealthy Chinese, whom they are holdaccede to the bishops' demands by dogs of war, and would give the cov- ing for ransom. A reign of terror eted opportunity to Great Britain's exists in the Yaloo district. The Rus-If the government made such a innumerable enemies throughout the sian troops are holding the Corean side of the river.

## HOT AIR ABOUT PROBABLE WAR STEAMBOAT MEN WITH GERMANY

AIN AGAINST BISHOP'S

**ADVICE** 

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Sir Edward by the other powers in splendid isola-

Malet, formerly British ambassador tion, and faced with the alternative

morning representing the attempts of The former would do infinite harm

the bishops to force the hands of the to the Macedonians, while the latter

to Germany, writes to the Times this of an ignominious retreat or war.

(The Associated Press.)

in plain English, going to war.

move as the bishops demand, writes world.

glish, the attitude of the Germans Small: "It was betrayed to me in toward the United States is, 'We like casual conversations with many difall the same.' This does not mean of the country to the other." trade hampered with tariff regulations, as it means sooner or later shooting to kill."

Professor Albion Small on arrival at the University of Chicago after a summer tour through Europe, uttered these words and gave this as the reason for German intention of provoking war with the United States.

Germany desires trace expansion in South America and the East. As head of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, Dr. Small has for several years studied the move- Falb, the meteorologist, is dead. His ments of the German empire. He name has been associated with a numwas formerly a student at the Uni- ber of predictions of approaching versity of Berlin and Leipzig. On catastrophies to the world which have his recent mission Dr. Small had a not been realized. grand opportunity to talk with the German business men, scholars and government officials. "The Germans are making extraordinary efforts to report that Queen Charlotte, who is please the Americans, and if we want staying with her father, Prince Wil- His Holiness Preparing a Document those efforts to continue we haven't liam, of Schaumburg Lippe, at the a minute to waste till we have a navy latter's castle of Nachod, Bohemia, a little stronger than theirs." He has received anarchist letters threatsaid: "There is a tremendous under- ening her with death. Precautions current of belief in Germany that have been taken.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—"In plain En- of Europe." Continued Professor you awfully, but we've got to fight you ferent types of people, from one end

## METEOROLOGIST **FALB IS DEAD**

His Name Associated With a Number of Catastrophies Which Have Not Been Realized.

(The Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Prof. Rudolph

(The Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 1.—The newspapers

American prosperity means the ruin Northern Transportation Men Experience a Severe Shaking Up. Many Charges Made.

> (Special to the News.) SKAGWAY, Oct. 1.—General Manager Lawless, of the Pacific Coast Steamship company, has resigned. No

> successor has yet been appointed. Fred B. Tracy, known throughout the north as one of the original steamboat rustlers in early days, who has been connected with the Alaska Steamship company for several years

> has resigned. George Daniels, two years ticket agent at Skagway for the White Pass is in the ticket office of the Alaska Steamship company at Seattle.

> C. H. Holdridge, general agent of the Pacific Coast co., Seattle, is succeeded by James Pharo, for a long time agent of the same company at San Francisco.

> POPE PREPARING AN ENCYCLICAL

on Macedonian Question.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-A Sofia dispatch says it is rumored in Catholic circles that the pope is preparing an encyclical on the Macedonian horrors.

PARIS, Oct. 1.-According to \* \* reliable information received \* \* here. Japan has decided to send \* \* two regiments of infantry to \* \* Corea. This is regarded in au- \* \* thorative quarters as being a \* \* most important step and as like- \* \* ly to accentuate the possibilities \* \* of a war crisis.

Japan's decision is considered \* \* to be directly related to Russia's \* \* proposition to evacuate Man- \* \* churia on October 8. It is now \* \* accepted in the highest quarters \* \* that the evacuation is impossible \* \* of accomplishment, as China has \* \* not signed the terms on which \* \* Russia conditioned her evacua- \*

## **MYSTERIOUS RUMORS ABOUT POLITICIANS**

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The air is \*

\* full of mysterious rumors that \* \* Mr. Balfour and the Duke of \* \* Devonshire will resign; that the \* \* king objects to the appointment \* \* of Arnold Forster as minister, \* \* and that Lord Milner has been \* \* summoned to Balmoral, etc.

It is announced today that \* \* Lord Milner left London last \* \* night, whither it is not stated, \* \* and that he will be absent sev- \* \* eral days. It is practically cer- \*

Union Musicians Refused to March Military Bands Were Compelled to.

(The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-One million persons saw the great parade of the Centennial celebratoin which filed for three hours through the streets. The bands belonging to the regiments of the national guards, the regimental commanders having given the musicians choice of marching or being court martialed.

The union musicians declined to parade because the marine band of enlisted United States marines had Photos by Duclos. been engaged to play.

## **CABINET CRISIS** DOING HARM

Feeling of Unrest in Financial Circles Until New Ministry Formed.

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 1.-The Conservative press is emphatic in regard to the protracted cabinet crisis. The

Standard says: "Until the cabinet crisis is ended business men everywhere will be filled with undefined apprehensions. Even in Wan street, much more than in London, a terminatio to the crisis would be welcomed with a sense of general relief. The procrastination does not assist the ministry to recover its shaken pres-

## STRONG WORDS

Socialists in Vienna Say He Comes Like a Thief Between Cordon of Troops.

(The Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 1.—A meeting of 2.000 Socialists was held last night czar of Russia. Addresses of a most violent character were made. One speaker remarked: "The czar

whose only instruments of cultivation are the gallows, the prison and Siberia, comes like a thief, affected the chief bookkeepers, arrived at by the stigma of his crime, between Skagway yesterday en route to Dawa cordon of troops."

Winter Arrives in Skagway.

(Special to the News.) nearly down to the valley.

# JAPAN WILL SEND REGIMENT TO COREA LIPTON FOR AMBASSADOR

(The Associated Press.)

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 1.-If King Edward would bring still closer together the English and American people and if he would \* weld more firmly the commercial interests existing between the English and American people, and maintain the cordial relations of every character existing, he will make Sir Thomas Lipton his next ambassador to the United States, said United States Senator Thomas Kearns today, in speaking of and lamenting the death of Sir Michael Herbert.

Sir Thomas Lipton has done more during the past fifteen months to increase the good fellowship and genuine friendship existing between the American and English people, continued \* Senator Kearns, than all of the men and women in the British nation. And he has done it without design, by his boating con-

Sir Thomas Lipton is a typical representative of English citizenship, and one of the most polished diplomats I have ever \* met, and one of the most successful business men in the world. He would make a great success as ambassador from England, and \* I hope King Edward will realize his opportunity.'

## NEW POLICE INSPECTOR OF N. W. M. P. IN DAWSON

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INSPECTOR R. Y. DOUGLAS, N. W. M. P.

a photograph of Inspector R. Y. Doug- the youngest officers in the corps. He las, of the Northwest Mounted police, was formerly in business in Montreal who recently arrived in Dawson from and was a member of the Thirty-Calgary. Inspector Douglas is on duty sixth regiment and the Queen's Own at the Dawson barracks, and is rap-Rifles. He was also attached to the idly becoming well acquainted with Royal Grenadiers. the Klondike and its people.

Inspector Douglas joined the police while in Eastern Canada.

The accompanying halftone is from at Regina in May, 1902, and is one of

He won fame in aquatic sports

# HEAD OFFICE IN DAWSON

The North American Trading and with him on the trip seems to Transportation company is moving its strengthen the report of the change. head offices of the western portion of the continent from Seattle to Dawson. This in effect is a report current in the accounts regarding the northern Dawson today, and it is not officially posts of the company have been kept. contradicted. Vice-President and General Mana-

ger Will H. Isom was asked this morning if this were true. He did not contradict the report, but said that ness. whatever the company might be doing to protest against the visit of the in regard to its head offices is not a public affair, and he had nothing to say for publication regarding the matter.

R. B. Snowden, secretary of the go out over the ice company, and E. W. McAdams, one of ASSOCIATION FORMED son from Seattle. Mr. Snowden has Mexico Will See That Only the Truth been stationed at Seattle for years, and has been the chief man of his company at that important station. that Mrs. Snowden is in company United States.

The offices of the company at Seattle have been the offices at which The removal of such a central office

focal locality for that important busi-Mr. Isom will remain here indefinitely this trip. He usually spends three months of the year in the North, and has not been here that

to Dawson would mean the recogni-

tion of Dawson as a more important

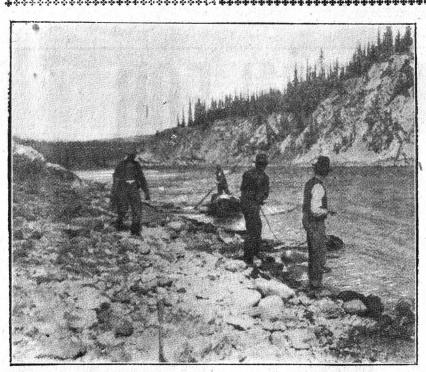
TO WATCH REPORTS.

long this season. He probably will

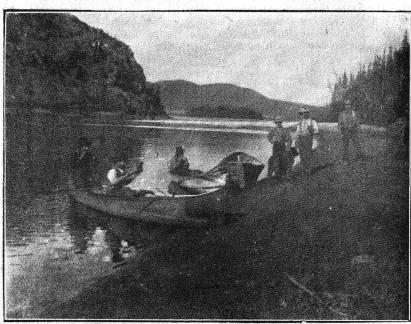
Leaves the Country. (The Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1.—An associ-SKAGWAY, Oct. 1.—This was the The fact he is coming to Dawson at ation has been formed here to prevent first winter day here and the snow is this late time in the open season and the sending of false reports to the

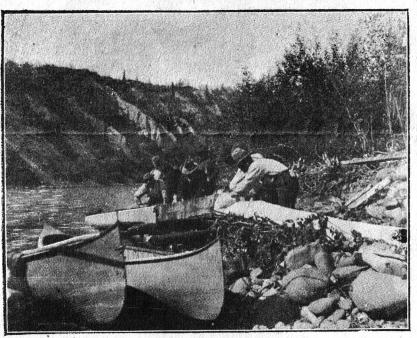
# Hoole Canyon Stampede, Illustrated HAY IS



"LITTING" A WINTER'S UTFIT UP THE PELLY.



LUNCHING ON DOG SALMON. RETURN OF "FALSE ALARM" STAM-PEDERS FROM HOOLE CANYON.



THE OFFICIAL CLEANUP DISCOVERY BAR, HOOLE CANYON.

A number of pictures illustrative of the characteristics of the great Pelly river basin are shown in the accompanying halftone engravings.

The pictures were taken a few weeks ago by one of the stampeders who ascended the Pelly on the steamer Crimmin on her famous trip with the Endevoldsen party. While many of the stmapeders returned disgusted with the representations made to them on the particular trip, nearly all are admirers of the Pelly country, and believe that in time it will some to the front as a placer district.

Quite a number of the men who were up the Pelly this summer intend to return there in time. Some declare they would go now were it not for the fact that they are engaged at present in other work which demands their more immediate atten-

The Pelly long has been a stream with which to conjure. Ever since the trading companies of half a century or more ago penetrated the Yu- STEALING ICE FROM A FISH CAM P, PELLY RIVER, 400 MILES FROM kon wilderness, the Pelly has been ooked on as a possible gold field. The men who have turned their attention to the country the last year or two have found evidences of gold in many portions of the valley. The individual prospectors seem inclined to work more in the vicinity of Hoole canyon, the head of navigation, 50 miles from the mouth of the stream.

Some have devoted considerable ime to exploiting McMillain and Ross rivers, big tributaries on the lower portion of the river, but the tendency just now seems to be to go as high as Hoole canyon, and on the part of some to go far above the can-

Gold is to be found in small quantities on bars at all points along the river. This is taken as an indication that there is gold somewhere in the Pelly in great quantities, or at least sufficient to maintian a good placer camp.

The streams in the basin are numbered by the thousands. The greater number have not been explored, and perhaps the majority have never peen traversed by a white man. To prospect the country thoroughly for placer or quartz will be the work of a century or more, as is proven in the prospecting of old countries which have been opened up to civilization for several centuries.

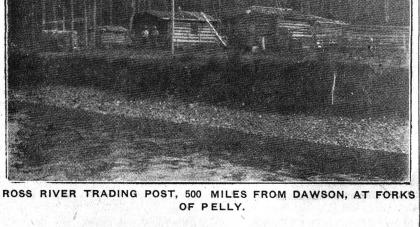
Some who are acquainted in Pelly basin say the temperature is milder than that at Dawson or elesewhere in the Yukon basin proper. The Pelly basin is heavily timbered, and grass and other vegeation grows luxuriantly. Big crops of wild hay can be harvested at many open places in the valley. Strawberries, huckleberries, raspberries and other small fruits grow in abundance everywhere in the country.

A few scattering tribes of natives inhabit the Pelly. They are friendly to the whites, and spend most of their time hunting and trapping.

A trading post has been establish ed at junction of Ross river and the Pelly. The post is well patronized by miners, trappers and Indians.

Both the Beirut assassin and the Asiatic correspondents appear to have flashed in the pan.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ed the man's step, and Edwin, con-ed ,the pretty, playful, teasing little ♣ scious of his own shortcomings as a creatures, apparently so innocent and \* disciple of Terpsichore, feels himself harmless, but whose sharp teeth base aggrieved and accuses Angelina of home, and whose sharp claws scratch





be can reunite it.

friends have to answer for many United States senators by popular broken engagements, and many love vote. affairs nipped in the bud. Generally the mischief maker is guiltless of gathering were the adoption of an times there is malice aforethought, for all the counties in the state outbut in either case "whispering ton- side of Greater New York and Buffagues can poison truth," and incalcu- lo, the retirement of John F. Carroll, able harm is done by talebearers. former deputy leader of Tammany cloth, as the saying is, it is an easy Erie, from the committee, the elec-

known. just enough of the leaven of truth and governorship next year. to prevent its falling flat, and since the maligned one cannot deny it in toto he might, in many cases, as well credited when the accuser is unwill-Helen Oldfield.

## People's Senator.

Albany, Sept. 5.-Aside from the many hall:

"This stipulated that the call for the democratic state convention of the customers. suspicious and upon the alert to ex- still less does he permit it to go to far she can try the patience of the 1904 shall provide for the nomination act its dues to the uttermost farthing, seed. The lover should be equally man whom she loves with all her of a United States senator to succeed is a fruitful source of dissension. Ed- careful to avoid all appearance of heart. No end of harm is done by Chauncey M. Depew and that the are perplexed what to do with a man wick, L. Johnson, A. McCoin. method of choice shall be a party named Michael Keller, whose sen-

mented the New York American for Moreover, meddling and officious its aggressive battle for the choice of

The other notable events of the

## Blue Laws for Germany.

mands that be shall show a certain now utterly unworthy of consideration and that he shall show a certain now utterly unworthy of consideration to to ne might, in many cases, as wen not deny it at all. He and she who recent anti-alcohol congress at Bre
D. Petro, J. Schumacher, L. P. Datter, P. Lockson, refuse to listen to tattlers are wise, men ,the imperial government, sup- mon, G. E. Potter, R. Jackson, P. and in any case no tale should be posedly at the suggestion of the em- Areanault, J. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. press, who was very much impressed Murphy, Mrs. L. Broadway, John ing to repeat the charge in the pres- with the facts brought out about the Strom, G. M. Person, W. T. Thomas, at him and the rift in the lute is efcaused many a death by blood poisonwho seek peace should remember states by Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, will E. Wenzie, Charles Wenzie, Mrs. M. fected. Perhaps it may yet be mending, and a thorn in the spirit rankles that it takes two to quarrel, and that lay a temperance bill before the S. Trower, Mrs. Beebe, A. Hallen, E. lovers' quarrels go to screngthen love It is astonishing what a little thing but grievous words stir up anger."— Germany the most temperate country Scouse, A. Whyte, R. H. Melnom, A. "a soft answer turneth away wrath, reichstag, which, if passed, will make Henderson, R .Scorer, J. Pender, R. in Europe. All saloonkeepers are to A. Newell, J. B. Baum, Mrs. Byrne, be forced to sell lemonade, milk and L. J. Gray, Mrs. C. Bernis, Mrs. B. R. coffee as well as alcoholic beverages, Trenneman, Mrs. George Padrick, Ed and must announce this fact by con- A. Erickson, William Vachon, George unanimous renomination of Denis spicuous signs. Under no circum. S. Bull, M. E. Duffy, George E. Pattes, stances will they be allowed to en- A. Weber, J. A. Duefer, M. E. Riley, courage their guests to drink or to Mrs. F. L. Rich, Mrs. Lewis, J. B.

> regulated according to the size of the Mrs. Labumal, S. Birch, C. Wust, J. business done, and they will not be Erickson, E. M. White, W. Dunham, allowed to sit down and drink with E. Allinmore, J. O'Neil, A. Wheeler,

> The Prussian prison authorities rington, Sam Smecker, R. A. Wartence to death, passed upon him in

# DAMAGED

Lilly Biggest Loser on Zealandian

## **CARGO LANDED HERE**

Selkirk and Casca Sail With More Than Two Hundred Klondikers for the Outside-Many Well Known People on the List.

The greater portion of the cargo damaged while en route down the river in charge of the Zealandian belongs to Lilly & Co. It is hay. The hav fills two large scows and amounts to many tons.

The Zealandian arrived from Ogilvie, the place of her mishap, shortly before noon today. She brought all her four scows. The two which were damaged were repaired at Ogilvie and brought with the others. The passengers of the Zealandian arrived on the

The accident occurred while the Zealandian was attempting to land at Ogilvie to tie up for the night. It was dark, Captain Turnbull, the master explains. The side of one scow was pulled partly out by the force brought against it in snubbing. This admitted water. The pressure also sprung the side of the other scow, and some water got into it.

The cargo of both scows were discharged on the river bank, and the scows repaired, after which the freight was replaced in the craft.

Much of the hay has absorbed a great deal of water, but perhaps can be saved and will be almost as good as any if opened and dried immedi-

The Selkirk sailed for Whitehorse yesterday with the following passen-

For Whitehorse-George A. Morrison, J. L. Colby, Miss E. L. Kelly, Mrs. C. V. Clark, George F. Tonpain, Mrs. Tonpain, Carl Tonpain, John F. Bell, G. B. Lewis, Christopher B. Latimore, F. B. Thayer, James L. Brown, Willard H. Lammers, J. H. Walker, Mrs. H. Bennett, E. S. Line, Edward Isom, Mrs. J. W. Lysons, Zuma Lysons, Rev. C. E. Rice, H. G. Bishop, F. F. Lee, James Cameron, Latty Boyce, Mrs. Latty Boyce, W. A. Goering, rs. MBoothroyd, Odell Reaburn, Ira Stuver, Pete Chuck, Pete Day, W. G. Luker, Frank Clark, Gus Brogtrom Charles Thomason R Rich ardson, Robert Ekan, W. Bouttilier, Samuel Stuver, C. W. Thomas, Roy Swearinger, Thomas G. Gerdine, R. B. Oliver, W. B. Reaburn, Charles Stuver, W. B. Ballou, Spencer Cutting, Charles H. Ehrhorn, George W. Woods, A. H. Woods, W. H. Mitchell, E. J. Knapp, George E. Regan, James R. Turner, George Phiscator, J. W. Van Natts, Henrietta Sipson, Daisy Simpson, Aubrey Simpson, James Simpson, J. M. Stewart, H. N. Eddingsfield, J. P. Scearce, W. W. Cory. For way points-Sergeant-Major more than a desire to tease, some- election district plan of organization Campbell, J. C. Johnson, Ralph Blanchard, R. A. Rumball.

## Casca Sails.

The Casca sailed last night with

For Whitehorse-S. Halloway, J. matter to deal with it, provided it is tion of Congressman Francis Burton Caroline, G. A. Palmer, Mrs. A. For-Harrison to take Carroll's seat, and est, G. Legsdig, Mrs. F. Close, Miss "A lie that is all a lie may be met a general exchange of views in con- Ida Close, Pear G. Nair, Mudge Morwith and conquered outright; but a templation of an offensive campaign ton, George Meikle, P. Johnson, C. lie that is partly a truth is a harder to control the next state assembly Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Stahl and daughmatter to fight. Usually the lie has and carry the state for the presidency ter Gretchen, J. Byne, E. Wendt, J. Ashenape, H. Johnson, F. Macrae, T. Poh, L. Girshert, L. Gosh, J. M. Stewart, G. W. Heney, I. White, A. Berlin, Sept. 9.—As a result of the Lobley, J. Hughes, A. E. Belder, M. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tarbell, J. The number of barmaids is to be H. Dendy, A. Anderson, W. Johnson, I. Fisher.

Way points-H. McNeil, I. W. War-

Mine owners of Sonora are arrangopinion, danced too often with anthe flowers of love and faith. It is knows it the tightly strained cord has After having had the resolution ap- 1853, was commuted to penal serviling to employ Chinese laborers in

Nobody knows how the wind blows; Whence it comes, whither it goes." and the origin and vagaries of misunderstandings between lovers are to tne full as unexpected and contrary. Lovers' tiffs are regarded by many persons as something unavoiable and to be expected in every love affair. Indeed, such disagreements furnish much amusement to outsiders, although in many cases it is the old story of fun to the boys and pain to the frogs. There is rarely anything funny about a quarrel, espe-

cially if it be serious. It is the first step that counts; there must always be a beginning, and the best way is not to begin. It is usually the veriest trifle which starts the mischief. I'ne beginning of strife is as the letting out of water," and the tiny trickle, which at first is scarcely perceptible, and which no one regards as of consequence, may swell insensibly to a flood which sweeps away all restraint, carrying wreck and disaster in its course. No two people, however devoted to each other, ever lived whose tastes and opinions were precisely the same until long continued association had made them so. The proper course in every partnership is to give and take, each one striving to please the other. Sore spots must be touch-

Selfishness, under one form or anrels in this world, whether between easy to mistake the scar for a dimple. offender. lovers or other people. Jealousy, that common result of self-seeking, always win is persecuted, not to say indig-distrust and suspicion, to put away people who mean none. So she goes nant, because Angelina has, in his from him all that may interfere with beyond her tether, and before she question."

flirting. Angelina looks upon the ac-cruelly when one touches them. cusation as wholly undeserved, and Supersensitiveness is a misfortune

weed to show its head in his borders, pulse tempts a woman to see how other man, nay, worse, she has praist the little foxes which are to be dreadt snapped and not all the powers that proved Mr. Murphy cordially complicated for life. The prisoner is now place of Mexicans.

repels it with energy, perhaps with rather than a fault, and, although it temper. Edwin repeats it more strong- is unpleasant when one's dear ones ly, and before either of them quite carry a chip on the shoulder, it is knows it, self-control is thrown aside, worth while to take pains not to disand the lovers are completely "at turb its equilibrium. True love is tender, always. There are few peo- When the slander is made of whole hall, and William H. Fitzpatrick, of the following passengers: Or, on the other hand, Angelina ple, men or women, who have not thinks that Edwin has been too at- their weaknesses, and to understand tentive to the pretty girl who is visit and bear with these is not the least ing his sister, and says so, showing duty of genuine affection. Let lovers her pique plainly, even sharply. Ed- who have quarreled look back and win denies the charge, and the indig- say, if they can, how the disagreenation with which he does so only ment began. Probably the matter serves to strengthen Angelina's con- which provoked the first unkind viction of his duplicity. It is all in speech was something so trivial as to vain that he tries to make her un- call forth a blush at the mere recolderstand that common courtesy de- lection of it, a trifle which seems guests. Angelina refuses to listen to mustard seed of holy writ, it grew his explanations, until at last Edwin to giant stature, out of all proportion says something that stings to the to its insignificant beginning. A quick, and, presto, his ring is thrown thorn is a little thing, but it has one of the greatest pleasures of court- like daggers and words like blows," ship is to differ in order to "kiss and and shatter the cup of happiness, be friends" afterward. That depends spilling its precious wine forever. greatly. There are people who never Often bitter quarrels and irremediaforget and who rarely forgive. A ble breaches occur between those mended cup may be strong if the ce- who really love one another, because O'Brien for justice of the court of apment used is good, but it is not often of a mistake which might have been peals the conspicuous feature of the sightly. Thus a wound rarely fails easily explained to full satisfaction, democratic state committee meeting treat them to get them started drink- Lewis, Mrs. West, A. J. Riley, Mrs. ed tenderly, or, better still, let alone. to leave a scar which may sting and but that the one who had taken of today was the adoption with much ing. burn for years after the hurt has fense was too angry to listen to any enthusiasm of a resolution submitted other, lies at the root of most quar- apparently healed. Nor is it often defense on the part of the unwitting by Charles F. Murphy, caler of Tam-

A watchful gardener never allows a Not infrequently some unlucky im-

## RAMPART STIRRING

in Favor

## PROGRESS IS MADE

Big Plants Installed on Hoosier and Hunter, and Others to Be Placed on locality. Big Minook and Ruby-Rich Strike on New Benches.

Rampart is forging forward as a hydraulic camp. Two prants have been installed this season and are doing well, and others are to be in- CLERGUE PAYS stalled next year. William B. Ballou, who arrived from Rampart last night on the steamer Sarah, brings the news. He and S. A. Cutting, who arrived with him, and D. McLean will install a hydraulic plant next season on Ruby creek.

"Two hydraulic plants," says Balcamp. One is on Hoosier and the from F. H. Clergue, who is in \* detachments. He will reach the Bulgaria nor Turkey can count \* few days. McDonad has been allowed other on Hunter. Each creek has New York state, says he has Forks this evening. When the news on Great Britain's support in dumping privileges on the Anderson two to three feet of pay over the paid the Speyer loan and wants of the alleged crime was received the event of their openly or se- concession. twenty-two feet deep, and on Hoosier & October 10. All salaries will be & He also is going to the Forks.

"The Rampart Mines company, organized by Rev. Koontz, of Rampart, is preparing to install on Big Minook next year one of the biggest hydraulic plants in Alaska. Koontz is manager of the company.

"My two associates and I are alone in the enterprise of installing a hydraulic plant on Ruby creek. We have bonded and leased a group of fifteen claims. The creek is so steep and the gravel so shallow it will not be difficult to work the didate for the Democratic nominaground on Ruby. The ground is five tion for mayor of New York. to nine feet deep.

"This is the first year Rampart has made any showing in "ydraulics, and BLAIR DEGLINES it seems that that method is the one best adapted to the country for extensive operations on economical basis.

"Bert Eppler, formerly of Dawson. has a big scraping plant on Rhode Island creek, and is doing well. He has fifteen men at work.

Rich pay has been struck of late on the benches near Glen gulch. Men are shoveling in and getting good returns. Water is being brought from Pioneer creek, three miles distant, to the benches. One of the benches is known as the Watcher bar, and lies between Glen and Eureka. The Shirley lies between Glen and Gold Run.

"Glen is producing well this The output of the creek will exceed \$100,000. The Eagle Mining company is doing particularly well.

## **EVIDENCE THAT NONE CAN DOUBT**

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THE ONE SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

W. E. Ellis Got So He Could Not Walk Alone or Feed Himself-He Tells of His Cure.

Cedar Dale, Ont., Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-Every day seems to furnish fresh proofs that Dodd's Kidney Pills rate of 55 cents an hour, and full recare the one sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism. This village furnishes evidence that no one can DELEGATE PARKS doubt in the person of W. E. Ellis. His story is best given in his own words.

"Two years ago," says Mr. Ellis, "I got Muscular Rheumatism. I tried all sorts of medicines, but none of them did me any good.

"At last my wife would send for a doctor. When he arrived I said, 'Doctor, can you cure Muscular Rheumatism?' 'No,' said the doctor. Pittsburg, Cleveland, Buffalo and "Then,' I said, 'you are of no use to

self or walk alone. Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I of New York is squelched. They reptook six boxes of them, which drove resent 10,000 men. all the Rheumatism out of me and left me in good health again."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by removing the cause—by put- last, of which \$55,894 was credited to ting the Kidneys in shape to take the defense fund and \$7,046 to the the uric acid out of the blood. They general fund of the body. always cure Lumbago and Sciatica in the same way.

## An Important Discovery.

Pat-They say the king of England has Irish blood in his veins.

Mike-Is that so? I'll lick the next man that tells me Edward has a yellow streak in him.

The two-minute trotter was a long arrived it came in a hurry.

#### MAGNETIC ROCKS.

Survey Solves a Problem-Has Puzzled Navigation Along Alaska. Stanford University, Cal., Sept. 10.

Samuel Jackson Barnett, assistant professor of physics, has returned to he university after several months spent in survey work along the Alaskan coast. Professor Barnett left here last May to take charge of a party sent out by the United States Hydraulic Plants Are coast and geodetic survey to make accurate surveys of the northern country along the coast line.

The party made a special investigation in the peculiar magnetic disturbances which have made navigation difficult in certain localities. Near Skagway these disturbances are very severe, the deflection of the needle being so great that the compass is rendered almost useless in that vicinity. It was found that this strange state of affairs was due to the abundance of magnetic rock in the

This rock is present in immense quantities on Douglass island on the mainland and near Skagway it is especially abundant. Professor Barnett says that there is almost a perfect magnetic pole at that point. He will prepare a full report on the subject for the government.

## HIS DEBTS **WILL RESUME**

(The Associated Press.) \* paid immediately.

CANDIDATE FOR

Lewis Nixon Has Announced That He Will Run.

(The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Lewis Nixon announced today that he is a can-

## RESPONSIBILITY

What He Says, Not Newspaper Quotations.

(Special to the News.) declines to be held responsible for what the newspapers say for him. He asks the public to judge him simply from his own utterances.

## year. \* N. W. M. P. RESERVATION.

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Forty \* \* police purposes.

Miners, Mechanics, Sportsmen-To heal and soften the skin and remove grease, oil and rust stains, paint and earth, etc., use The "Master Mechanic's "Tar Soap. Albert Toilet Soap oo., Mfrs., Montreal.

Boston, Mass., union bricklayers, after being on strike since July 1, have returned to work, securing a ognition of the union

Unless Walking Delegate Is Squeched Will Withdraw from Convention.

(The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Wheeling delegates to the Structural Iron Workers' convention tonight de-"I got so bad I could not feed my-cided to withdraw from the convention unless Walking Delegate Parks

> The treasury of the American Federation of Labor held \$62,940 July 1

Seamen on native river craft get \$3 a month in China; on seagoing Chi- er passed through Dawson this week nese vessels, \$8.

## With Gold in Her Teeth.

An Atchison bride has so much gold in her teeth that her husband is accused of mercenary motives in marrying her.-Atchison Globe.

Rivetesr in Aberdeen, Scotland, time in coming, but when it finally shippards have been out for a month

# CHARGE IS

Quartz Creek Miner Under Arrest

## TAKEN TO BONANZA

Hubert Weisner Accused of Giving F W. Rodenkirch Strychnine With Murderous Intent-Miner Saved from Terrible Death by Physician.

Charged with attempting to poison F. W. Rodenkirch on No. 4 below Radford's discovery on Quartz creek, Hubert Weisner was arrested by the police yesterday afternoon. He is accused of giving Rodenkirch strychnine.

Weisner was arrested yesterday afternoon as he was on his way to Caribou from Quartz. He was kept at the Caribou detachment until this afternoon, when he was sent to Grand Forks, where he will have his SAULTE STE. MRAIE, Ont., \* preliminary hearing before Captain \* matic agent has notified the Bul- \* weeks ago, the dirt has been all show. lou, "have been installed in the Sept. 28.—A telegram received \* Routledge, commander of the creeks \* garian government that neither \* eled in and will be cleaned up in a gravel. The bedrock on Hunter is \* the works to resume operations \* Captain Routledge went to Caribou. \* cretly opposing a realization of \*

> The alleged poisoning occurred \* reforms in Macedonia. Thursday night. Bad feeling, it is stated, existed between the men, who lived with two others in the same cabin on Quartz. Weisner is the NEW YORK MAYORALTY. former owner of the claim and sold out to Rodenkirch and a miner named Fowler. The ill-feeling between Weisner and Rodenkirch, it is

reported, was caused by a debt. On the night in question Rodenshowed other symptoms of poisoning. a wild ride after Dr. Elliott, of Grand physician arrived and was close to at St. Louis. the gates of death, but with hard Asks the Public to Judge Him by miners was pulled through. His escape was very close.

Elliott saw that Rodenkirch's symptoms were those of poisoning and reported the matter to the police, who OTTAWA, Sept. 28.-Mr. Blair in at once began an investigation. Susbelieved, on account of the ill-feeling between him and Rodenkirch. The cabin was thoroughly examined and portions of the poison were discovered. Other clues were also found. It is stated that the two men quarreled before Rodenkirch was seized with the cramps,

> Weisner will have his preliminary hearing Monday.

Both he and Rodenkirch are well \* acres of land at the junction of \* known in the Quartz district. Weis-\* Stewart and Mayo rivers have \* ner formerly held down No. 4 below \* been set aside for mounted \* Radford's discovery for a considerable time. It is not known if the debt which caused the 1.1-feeling is connected with the sale of the claim.

> LADY COMES NORTH TO FIND HER MATE

From the Suns of California to the Gold Fields of the North.

the charming young women who give up the old home life to come into the North to wed, is shown in the accompanying picture. Miss Haushaft-



Mrs. Magdalene Hanshalter.

en route to Rampart, where she will be married to J. F. Nelanny, a member of the postoffice staff at that Place.

The bride-to-be is from San Francisco, where she has lived the last six years with her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. B. Clifford. Her parents are in Wisconsin. Miss Haushalter is a charming brunette. While here she was a guest at the Cecil.

#### SCHANEMAN KILLED.

Seattle Policeman Is Shot in Darkness by Hold-Up Man.

Seattle, Sept. 14.—Patrolman Albert C. Schaneman of the Seattle police force was murdered at five minutes before midnight on Occidental avenue, between Main and Jackson streets, by William S. Thomas, one of the three men who held up the Villard house saloon at midnight Sat-

Thomas, after trying to make his escape, was shot down on First avenue south just below Jackson street by Patrolman Gilman T. Philbrick. His injuries consist of a bullet in his backbone.

Schaneman was taken in the patrol vagon to the police station, where he was placed on the table in the patrolman's room. He was never conscious and died at 2:17 a. m.

Married at Forks.

Miss Sophie Bredelie and Charles Knutson were married Saturday evening at Grand Forks by Rev. John Pringle. The bride is from Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco. The groom is from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Knutson will make their home on No. 3 above on Bonanza.

## BULGARIA **GETS NO HELP** FROM BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A diplo- \*

#### RILEY LEAVES DAWSON.

Sourdough Pressman Going to the St. Louis Exposition.

Marcy Riley, who was pressman on the News from August, 1899, when the at that point and then breaks across paper first began publication, until kirch was seized with cramps and last spring, left for his old home in Los Angeles, California, last night. A One of his companions was sent on large number of friends saw him off king on Dago and hydraulicking is on the Casca and hummed "I Won't that he has to pump his tailings Forks, who reached the scene in time | Go With Riley Any More" as the boat to save Rodenkirch's life. The miner pulled out. After visiting Los Angewas in a terrible condition when the les, Riley will take in the exposition

Riley had lived in the Klondike so work by the doctor and other two long that when departing he expressed keen regret at leaving "home." He does not intend returning.

#### Clark's Pork and Beans.

The immense increase in the sale of Clark's Pork and Beans is proof of piston speed is 225 feet a minute. the course of a newspaper interview picion was directed at Weisner, it is their quality. W. Clark, Mfr., Mon-

> In the German parliament there are over eighty representatives of workingmen.

We refer to the tramp as a tough nut, so why break aweh From consistency, eh?

It ought to be known as a doughnut.

# SCOTTIE GETS

Magistrate Allows Him to Go on Suspended Sentence on Drunk and Disorderly Charge.

"Old Scottie" was given a suspended sentence on the charge of being Miss Magdalene Haushalter, one of drunk and disorderly by Captain twelve hours. The rock pump con-Wroughton in the police court today. Scottie's real name is Allan Esplin. He was arrested Friday night by Constable McMillan. Scottie had taken happens with members of his race. and was trying to make a speech, dance and sing a little all at the same

a plug of tobacco.

J. P. Blake was fined \$2 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. He Blake pleaded guilty.

Peter Muir was found guilty of the same offense and also got \$2 and costs. He was arrested by Corporal Bell Saturday night at the corner of Turner street and First avenue.

#### CURLERS TO HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING. Executive Committee Will Begin Preliminary Work. The executive committee of the

Dawson Curling club will hold a meeting Thursday night to take up the preliminary work looking to curling this winter. A lively season is expected this win-

ter. The number of applicants for membership to the club is understood to be in excess of wnat the club can accommodate on its present rinks.

#### Will Disturb William. Corbett, the pugilist, is to appear as the wrestler in "As You Like It." This is the time for Shakespeare's

bones to turn.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Secretary Hitchcock says he is "opposed to haste" in Oklahoma. This may be a manifestation of his friendship for Mr. Speed.

## **PROGRESS** IS SPEEDY

Dago Gulch

## FOR NEXT SUMMER

Washing Down Hill With Assistance of Reidler Pump, Which Is Proving Continual Success - To Operate Continuclus Properties.

Alex. McDonald is getting ready for next season's work at his property on Dago gulch, lower Hunker, and is HE WILL NOT making wonderful progress with his operations. An area of 250x750 feet has been stripped to a depth of twenty and thirty feet in preparations for ing good prospects.

On the hill back of the pump, where the ground was cleared off some

Since the installation of the big \* the Austro-Russian project of \* Reidler pump the whole face has been torn from the hill by hydraulicking. The pump has proved a continual success and is doing great work.

> McDonald will clean out Dago gulch and then use it as a dumping ground for operations on the contingu- WOULD BUILD ous properties which he owns on both sides of the gulch. The white channel comes across the top of the hill the gulch.

The only difference between the operations conducted by the Klondike away. A 10-inch centrifugal pump is gular hydraulicking monitors, are being used in washing out the gulch.

The plant has caused so much curiosity among miners that the follow- day. ing description is given. In the first place McDonald has a cross, compound, condensing Corliss engine with | fects from his recent illness. a speed of ninety revolutions a minute and a thirty-inch stroke. The

The engine is directly connected the valves is prevented. The scheme at Walla Walla. also admits of any desired piston | Van Horst this morning changed speed and allows a largely increased his plea from not guilty to guilty, valve lift over the ordinary type of and on his behalf counsel made a pump, the valve openings being larg- petition for the elemency of the court er. With the high piston speed of on the ground that, by admitting the the engine the plant can develop pow- crime, his client had saved the couner in competition with any modern ty the expense of a trial.

steam plant. The pump has a mechanical profieiency of more than 115,000,000 foot pounds per 1,000 pounds of dry steam. The pump has a capacity of 1,800 gallons a minute. It is now pumping against 150 feet with a capacity of 700 gallons. It can pump 1,800 gallons 150 feet on less than two and a half cords of wood per sumes more fuel than the Reidler.

The plant has a complete heating system and a hot well for using the to clemency. same water over again. It also has too much liquor, something that often an upright, vertical fly-wheel air pump carrying a vacuum of twenty-

six to twenty-eight inches. The Reidler has eight valves, two He said he had just two drinks and side. The great machine runs so smoothly that a few feet away one would not know it was in operation. The pipe line shows barely a vibrawas arrested by Constable Sitwell. tion, the vibration being scarcely more than that of the gravity system. The water goes through one large opening instead of a number of smaller ones and consequently the friction is less.

> The Reidler uses only one-sixth the fuel required by the two pumps which McDonald had formerly in operation and gives 1,800 gallons to their combined 1,000. It was brought North in 177 boxes. One hundred and eighteen barrels of cement with 400 pounds to the barrel were used in the construction of its foundation.

> George F. McDougall, an engineer of wide experience, installed the pump, with the assistance of W. T. Carruthers, who is also an engineer of experience. McDougall did his work so well that the monster machine ran like a charm from the moment the steam was turned on, and has operated without a hitch ever since. He is engineer-in-chief at the big plant and has everything going with the precision of clockwork.

## Hugh the Machinist.

son. Hugh McKinuon, not unknown Horst said he had nothing to say for in Hamilton as a former member of publication.

the Ontario Grit machine, is chief of police of the city. But that fact did not prevent him from being the Chief Grit Push in the recent election-the Boss-the man who Handled the Stuff. He authorized the purchase of such election necessaries as whiskey and cigars. The election over. Hugh refused to pay, just as the Grit, push in Hamilton does. A tenderfoot politician who had made himself responsible for the whisky bill, had an McDonald's Work on altercation with Hugh about it, and Hugh knocked him down. The tenderfoot had Hugh summoned; but, of course, Hugh had pull enough to stop the proceedings. But he is still chief of police, and he is still the Main Grit Push. Dawson's a great place for Grit heelers.—Hamilton Spectator.

> Columbus, O., freight handlers will organize.

#### Officers on the Creeks.

Major Z. T. Wood, commandant of police, and Major Cuthbert, officer commanding this division, are on lower Dominion making arrangements for a new detachment on that creek. From Dominion they will go to Gold Run. During Major Cuthbert's absence Major Howard is acting officer commanding.

## RACE THE MARE

next summer's work. He is obtain- Mr. Billings Says He Will Not Place Lou Dillon in Contest, Being Untrained.

#### (The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 28.-Mr. Billings, owner of Lou Dillon, the trotting mare, has announced positively she will not be allowed to go into a contest with another horse in a trial for supremacy. Mr. Billings has reason for his decision. Lou Dillon is but five years old, comparatively inexperienced and untrained.

# **ANOTHER BOAT**

Sir Thomas Lipton Says He Would Build a Boat, But Lacks Designer.

(The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- "If I could used in that work. Three nozzles, re- find a designer who was certain to beat Herschoff, I would build Shamrock IV. and challenge for the cup tomorrow, said Sir Thomas Lipton to-

Sir Thomas was able to receive visitors last night. He showed no ef-

## LIPPY'S ASSAILANT GETS 20.

Seattle, Sept. 14.—George Van with the big duplex, double acting Horst, the man who robbed and beat Reidler, with a 30-inch stroke from T .S. Lippy at his home several the engine. The pump's valves are weeks ago, was sentenced this mornoperated mechanically. Any hydraulic ing by Judge Bell to imprisonment shock or the slipping of water past for twenty years in the penitentiary

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Todd, who represented the state, replied that the case at bar was not one which had any mitigating circumstances. Van Horst, though young in years, was an old offender, who had already served six years in the penitentiary in British Columbia, and was charged with robbery in another Seattle case, where he had held up and robbed a man at Leschi park. Under the circumstances there was nothing that would recommend the defendant

In passing sentence Judge Bell said that up to this time he had been in the habit of imposing sentences of from ten to fifteen years for this class of offenses. So far this course suction and two delivery for each had had no dteerring influence upon the criminals who have been operating in the city. On the contrary, during the last summer robbery had been more rampant than ever before. While he recognized that the fact of the defendant's saving the state the expense of a trial entitled him to consideration, the fact that other charges were pending which would not be taken into consideration in the present sentence, would act as an offset to any such claim. For these reasons the sentence of the court would be that the defendant be confined for a period of twenty years in the penitentiary at Walla Walla.

After Judge Bell had ceased speaking Van Horst stood for a time with his eyes fixed upon those of the man who had sentenced him. His strong jaw was set, his thin lips were drawn in a straight line and the expression of his face was not a pleasing one.

"Is that all?" he finally asked. "That is all for the offense with which you are now charged." replied Judge Bell.

With a curse, Van Horst swung on his heel and started back toward the railing of the court room. He was met by Deputy Sheriff Slark, who put a pair of handcuffs upon his wrists before leading him through the cor-The Grit machine flourishes in Daw- ridors to the jail. In his cell Van

RICHARD ROEDIGER, Gen. Mgr.

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Address all communications to the in the Yukon political drama. DAWSON WEEKLY NEWS.

#### LAMENTABLE IGNORANCE.

The receipt of our Canadian exchanges confirms what the News felt things in its public life is men of big confident was the case, when the tele- ideas and big ideals; in a word, big grams first brought the news that men. Canadians of no very advanced Dawson papers were being used by age cannot fail to make frequent commembers of parliament to prove to parisons between public men of the the government that the royal com- present, and the public men of a not mission was not giving satisfaction.

The paper quoted from by Mr. Monk, M. P., on September 10, was the Dawson Daily News, which is the only Dawson paper on file in the lithe item published in the Winnipeg Tribune of September 11:

Ottawa, Sept. 11.-In the house of Judge Britton's inquiry into the Treadgold concession was not giving satisfaction and that the kick cullic is foolish to look for any benefit from the investigation. Many pertinent questions were ruled out of order, and it was for the government to see whether it should not interfere.

tion to the scurrilous newspaper article unless it was to try and fasten the charges of wrongdoing upon the other form of corruption, it requires commission. The same attempt had heroism in the leaders to carry out a been made before and had failed, as policy of reform. it would fail again. There was nothing in what Mr. Monk had read, that he had not himself perused already. pretended to speak for the whole Yu- better men into parliament. kon.

The instructions to the commission were ample, and he could see no ground for reflection upon the manner of its conduct.

Dr. Sproule alluded to the recent remarks of J. S. Ewart of Winnipeg before Judge Perdue, n which fault was found with the employment of Judge Britton upon this commission body politic, especially for the dein the Yukon. In his address Mr. Ewart had voiced the views of the Manitoba bar. Moreover, he was a prominent member of the Liberal party.

"Mr. McCreary denied Ewart voiced more than his own personal views. next it comes to power, it must have Mr. Lancaster said that other lawyers were present and did not ...ssent from what he said. Mr. Mc-Creary answered that no doubt the cies. It is positively refresing and Manitoba bar would discuss the matter later. Mr. Ewart was no Liberal and had not been since the school question.

was unwarranted. It was idle to pre- ready as he may be to defer to tend that judges were biased by party affiliations. There was hardly a man on the bench but had taken part in politics one time or another. Mr. Saskatchewan, spoke in a similar strain. The question then dropped and the house took up the redistribution bill.'

From this will be disclosed the source of the example followed by the Yukon organ in mud slinging.

When any discussion of the government's Yukon policy is attempted only one avenue of escape appears for the discredited horde of Yukon exploit-

Each of the former editors of the official organ, before they were foisted onto the government payroll, followed the same tactics, and they lost for such methods cannot win.

Judge Britton had hardly taken his seat to investigate Yukon's greatest grievance before he started talking politics from the bench and was rebuked by Dr. Catto for so doing.

Mr. Sifton alone appears to realize the safest defense of his corrupt Yukon administration is silence and absence. Time after time the house of call any man master. commons has been forced to discuss Yukon questions in the absence of the responsible minister, who under one pretext and another has absented him-

No wonder, being well up in the science of evading the main issue, he and no independence of thought and says: "What kind of people have I got in the Yukon?"

That portion of the press which defends Yukoners is not scurrilous, but just and accurate, although the truths may not be palatable. Members of the ill informed government should and ability combined. emulate the example of Judge Brit-

DAWSON WEEKLY NEWS as did that gentleman, when he overstepped the bounds of propriety during his discredited and farcical investigation.

> It seems consistent that a government vindicated by the most shameless corruption that ever disgraced public life in Canada should be represented by an official organ whose delight it is to villify and insult representative citizens of Yukon territory in its misguided attempts to play what it regards as its little part

#### GOOD MEN WANTED.

What this country needs above all very distant past, when "there were giants in the land."

Mow many men are there in Canadian public life today who stand to represent a principle? There are a brary of the house. The following is few, certainly, but they are few enough to make them conspicuous.

When the Liberals defeated the Conservatives in 1896, the Liberal commons today Mr. Monk quoted the party posed before the country as re-Dawson Daily News to prove that formers, as purists, as men whose chief purpose in life was to remedy wrongs, which, it must be admitted, minated in a mass meeting. The pub- existed at the time, and badly needed remedying.

Whose fault is it that this splendid program has not been carried out, that the wrongs have increased rather than diminished? Is it the fault of "The prime minister could not see the leaders or of the rank and file? Mr. Monk's object in calling atten- If the latter are determined upon a policy of charter-mongering, or any other form of corruption, it requires

The spectacle now before the country, degrading as it is, will not be These kickers at Dawson were like without redeeming features if it sets the three tailors of Tooley street, and the electorate thinking about getting

> There is no reason either why the Liberals should do all the thinking on this subject. The great body of the electors are pretty well convinced UNDIGNIFIED AND INACCURATE. that as the rotation of crops is a good thing for the soil, so is the rotawhich flourish in every political regime unduly prolonged.

If the Conservative party is to commend itself to the people when big men, men of big ideas and big day morning is the evidence heretoideals to represent the constituenencouraging to meet, as one occasionally does in active public life, a man who has too much self-respect, too "The reflection on Judge Britton much dignity, to call any man master, wise and experienced leadership.

Just as the Liberts are on trial now, the Conservatives will be on Galliher of Yale, and Mr. Davis of trial later on before the great jury of public opinion. They can see for themselves the misdeeds, the scandals that are the sure and certain outcome of sending to parliament men without principle, courage, self-respect or patriotism.

The above is the opinion of the Montreal Star, a publication generally to be found speaking to the point,

What has been our experience in Yukon? A man heralded as a Messiah who would redeem his people. a Moses who would lead them out of the wilderness, never lifted up his voice on one occasion in the house, but left the city to escape from an embarrassing situation.

Men in pubic life who are faithless to their trust, as Mr. Ross has been come within the category of those condemned by the News.

The Star says it is refreshing to find in public life men with too much self-respect and too much dignity to

Yukon has not this pleasure, its member is not a free agent, and others following in his steps must do as they are told or step down and out, and the result is that there is too much subserviency, too much cringing action.

The approaching elections will be the opportunity for strong men to come to the front, men who can orig- by the News than the circumstances body. inate and carry out a policy, and who justified? have principle, courage, self-respect

Longshoremen at Providence, R. I.

#### FIRMNESS FINALLY WON.

A correspondent writes to the Montreal Star that "the Herman concession on Gold Bottom creek is charged before the Treadgold commission of inquiry with having been obtained by misrepresentation. Attorney Black made a fight to see the papers in the case. This was opposed by Mr. Justice Britton, but ended finally in Mr. Black gaining his point.

The News maintained throughout the inquiry that Judge Britton had no control or power over the papers sent from Ottawa. These papers were sent here in the custody of a departmental clerk, and should have been produced at the hearing.

When Judge Britton found himself face to face with determined men he gradually gave ground, as in the case of Mr. Black.

If Mr. Black had no right to see the papers in the Herman concession, and Judge Britton knew it why did the judge abandon his position? He abandoned the position because it was untenable and he faced a man of force which the judge quickly recognized.

If it was wrong to produce the papers, then Judge Britton proved himself a weak and vascillating man on the bench.

The very first day of the commission the papers in every case should have been demanded, and if they were refused, then the solicitors for the Board of Trade or people should have withdrawn from the case, and Judge Britton would have come to a realization of his duties.

The press of Canada has given Judge Britton a flaying for his action, first in coming here at all, and then for his actions after he came. Comments on his hurried and undignified retreat have not yet reached Dawson.

The royal commissioners found what others have found, and some have not yet realized, that there are in Yukon men of superior intelligence and more scholarly attainment than those who assume a condition of intellectual superiority. They are quickly disabused, however, when they arrive in Dawson.

A publication which purports to be tion of parties a good thing for the the mouthpiece of a government, and the official paper passes comprehengive expression to views which are struction of those noxious growths assumed to be official, which views are a reflection of official thought and carry official endorsement, should be dignified and accurate

> The Sun is neither one nor the other. The article published yesterfore lacking, that supports the contention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that Yukon has a scurrilous press.

> The official organ has descended so low to hurl a venomous attack against reputable gentlemen, that one needs to stoop to filthy depths to rest upon the plane of the Sun's argument.

> The writer of the article is evidently possessed of more freedom than responsibility, for he permits himself much license in using names of men whose moral character, and position in the community are far higher than his own.

> Is it the province of the official organ to insult citizens who have done what they regard as a duty? Is it one of the functions of a government

> paper to print deliberate untruths? Has the Sun forgotten that one of the gentlemen alluded to was proffered a place with the Board of Trade counsel, by the Board of Trade committee of which he was a member? Does the Sun know that the gentleman declined upon the ground that he had no desire to embarrass the situation?

ferred to was placed upon record as that time. having the right to submit an argument to the commissioners at the conclusion of the hearing?

sion upon which the same gentleman his way to Ottawa to be sworn in. addressed the commissioners was to acknowledge an apology from Judge pointed out at the time, and then it Britton, who had been guilty of a was said a new folio, that of minisgrave indiscretion in making an al- ter of mines, would be created espelusion to him during his absence?

Is it within the limited knowledge

advised observations?

sentences in the argument of the a man of cabinet rank. This recog-Board of Trade solicitors words which implied malice, did far to neutralize what was otherwise a strong presentation. They were evidently inserted without much deliberation, and it would have been nobler and size, and that man will come from the guilty parties be discussed, and more in accordance with propriety to ignore them altogether.

The Sun says before the commis sion each one of the five testified that he was not a miner or a lawyer. This is false, and the Sun knows it to be

Every man had the right to testify if he chose, and those who assisted the commissioners in securing evident were just as much the representatives of the people as the ones who received a fee and appeared in a professional capacity.

The men who presented the peti tion passed at a mass meeting are alluded to by the Sun as men who have no stake in the country, and who live by their ability to make trouble.

This petition was presented by Dr. Alfred Thompson, member for Dawson on the Yukon council, supported for office by the Sun. How Dr. Thompson likes the allegation that he has no stake in the country and lives by his ability to make trouble we leave to him and the official organ to determine.

There is no dignity about an article such as the one which appeared in the Sun yesterday. It will provoke nothing but disgust in the minds of thinking men. The writer may imagine he is doing yeoman service in the cause, instead of which he is imperiling more than he knows

The Sun is going to great lengths when it is so free with names, and suggests that they are trouble breeders without a stake in the camp. We will hazard a guess that the writer dare not challenge popular verdict upon the question.

The News has carefully followed the proceedings of the commission and performed a public duty in point ing out those things that were wrong and defending the people of Yukon from unjust oppression.

How a government can hope to at tract a people when citizens of repute and position are openly insulted by

This country is too great for some of the men in it. We want larger men, of greater depth, and broader minds, to indicate and direct a government policy.

The opportunity is present for an official organ in Yukon territory, not only to shed lustre upon journalism. but to attract strength and cement a good feeling between the people and the administration, instead of which, by alienating those who alone can supply what is required, the Sun sinks lower and lower and delights in malicious misrepresentation.

This course can have but one result, but one ending. Those who look to it for support-assistance and help-are dragged down by the Sun and may perish with it. When public confidence is gone, when a paper loses the respect of the community, it is approaching dissolution.

The News will not move from its channel one inch, but in its onward course it wastes one precious moment to look back and warn the Sun in a kindly way that permanent success is based upon truth, and that the effect of any attack is determined by a comparison of the character and record of the aggressor and the one maligned.

## MR. ROSS PASSED BY.

The federal election was held less Has the official organ no recollect than one year ago so that memory is tion that one of the gentlemen re- green with respect to the events of

Votes were asked for Mr. Ross because he was to enter the cabinet: in fact, it was alleged by the organ sup-Is it inconvenient for the Sun to porting him that he was to be minis-

> This was fictitious, as the News quiry. cially for the benefit of Mr. Ross.

The very introduction of a few that Mr. Ross had been recognized as fused it. nition, however, was only local, and to hide the truth. If any overtures did not add anything to the ability or influence of Mr. Ross.

It is now alleged that the government has an eye on a man of cabinet due to the public that the names of Manitoba or the territories, and Mr. Ross has been passed by again.

Mr. Ross is an example of a man politically killed by his friends. He had a political future, but it was of the inquiry will not be framed ruined. A man who allies himself with a view to the accountage of the with, or allows to ally with him, weak Yukon the Province is not "seized" men, is simply inviting poltical extinction.

The scandal brought upon the par- opinion. ty through the electon of Mr. Ross is blamed upon him, because he must be held responsible for what done in his name, and there was much done that should not have been.

Mr. Ross will not come to Yukon this fall, perhaps it is better that he should not, it is certainly kinder to him to prevent him from coming.

#### BASED ON WRONG PREMISES.

The Vancouver Province, as other without reflecting the news item as it really occurred.

makes it ridiculous.

count sent by a correspondent, says: | sion."

Whatever may be said to the contrary the commission appointed to inquire into the Treadgold concession in the Yukon seems to have conducted its investigations with the earnest desire to get at the truth and become thoroughly "seized" of the sit-

With the exception of charging Judge Britton with being biased, as clearly appeared throughout the en tire investigation, it was very evident to every unprejudiced onlooker that there was no desire whatever to get at the truth.

How the Province arrives at its conclusions with no knowledge of the facts will go far to determine the value of its utterances.

The Board of Trade solicitors ac cuse the commission of being unfair. and protecting witnesses so that the truth should not be told. They say explicitly in their argument to the commissioners that every hostile wit- ing the Yukon seat. It rests under ness was repeatedly told from the the erroneous impression that Clifbench, when a question was put the answer of which might injure the concessionaire, not to answer unless agreeable.

If the concessionaire found that he could not answer without hurting his cause he refused and the truth was that will eclipse the Gamey scandal. not exposed.

This direct invitation from the commissioners to the witness to conceal the facts does not go far to support the testimony of the Province that the commissioners had any earnest desire to be seized of the truth.

The men who might have told the ruth were insultingly alluded to by Judge Britton, and working miners whom he supposed could not answer him were openly taunted and offen sively spoken to from the bench. while to others who would have worsted him in debate he extended a public apology for even making a jocular allusion to them during their absence.

The commission further evinced an earnest desire not to be seized of the situation by declining to order the production of the files which were emember that the only other occa- ter of the interior and was then on brought from Ottawa at the expense of the people for use in this very in-

Does this look as if the commissioners were anxious to get the truth? Can the Province, with these facts brought to its attention, entertain the This bubble also exploded, and opinion that the commissioners were of the Sun that more consideration from that time Mr. Ross did not oc- desirous of getting at the truth, or was extended to the commissioners cupy the serious attention of any that they earnestly sought to be seized of the situation?

The matter comes up again upon | The Province says further that Does the Sun imagine that it may the announcement that Mr. Sifton is Judge Britton refused the guidance very absurd correspondence from arrogate to itself the right to name to leave the cabinet, and already the of some of those who were mainly in- Dawson on the commission and its the men to whom reference was names of several gentlemen from the terested. This is the first time we doings. All of this will react upon the ton and make an apology as complete have determined to organize a union. made by the Board of Trade solici- west have been mentioned, but the have heard the charge made direct government when the truth is told.

tors in a few general but very ill- name of Mr. Ross does not appear. that concessionaires proffered their We were told during the election guidance to Judge Britton and he re-

> This is more serious than a desire were made to Judge Britton by those who were mainly interested, to the end that they might guide him, it is that Judge Britton explain what was the nature of the guidance offered.

> When the Province says there is no reason to suppose that the result of sufficient knowledge of the situation to justify any such expression of

#### BRITTON CRITICISED.

John S. Ewart, K. C. of Winnipeg. when delivering an address of welcome to Judge Perdue of Winnipeg expressed the hope that he would not accept any outside job from the government, which practice he severely condemned. Referring to the scandal and farce just concluded in Dawson, Mr. Ewart said:

"In Dawson City, at the present outside papers, cannot be held respon- moment, a judge, who, until yestersible, except morally, for the foolish day, was a strong political partisan. and inaccurate communications sent is inquiring into matters in controfrom Dawson. Newspaper men are versy between the political parties. supposed to be accirate, their train- And can we be surprised that his ruling leads them to follow closely the ings are being telegraphed to the oplines of fact, but special correspond- position at Ottawa to be there disents are apt to express their own cussed and denounced? While Mr. opinions, or the opinions of others Justice Britton's regular salary runs at the usual rate, he is presented by his political friends with the finest Comments, however, upon the ma- holiday trip that the continent can terial sent by special and misinformed afford, and a bonus of \$2,000. His jucorrespondents sometimes leads a dicial usefulness in every case of popaper into error, and more often litical complexion is forever gone. Henceforth every decision adverse to The Province, with the wisdom the Conservative party will evoke which comes from the perverted ac- memories of the Treadgold commis-

#### ENCOURAGE THE SCHEME.

The idea of sending quartz to the St. Louis exhibition is good and should be encouraged in every possible manner. Wilson Foster is most enthusiastic on the subject and invites all those who have specimens of quartz which will illustrate the resources of Yukon to send them to him and he will see that they arrive at the fair.

This is a good opportunity to advertise to the world that Yukon has something more than placer gold, and it is not unlikely that some of the specimens sent may be recognized and result in attracting capital to develop some of the very promising ledges which are to be found in many parts of the district.

The government has practically abandoned any intention of contestford Sifton has been vindicated in the election of Mr. Ross. If Mr. Sifton will remain under that impression long enough to give an opportunity to those who deny the vindication, there may be something doing in politics

After the arguments have been read opposing concessions, and analyzing the means employed to get them and the men who used the means, the people will not hesitate to say that those men who have conconsistently fought against concessions should have been more loyally supported.

The Toronto News says "judging from the impartial reports wired from Dawson, the population of the city is sharply divided into two classesthe good, honest, upright men who support Treadgold, and the outrageous, ragamuffins who are on the other side.

A few more months and the Augean stables of Yukon cleansed, and citizens will find immunity from insults made in the name of a government that has deceived and betrayed the people.

It would be well for the Board of Trade solicitors to designate by name those men alluded to in their argument to the commissioners as "demegogues whose existence depends on Treadgold."

Eastern exchanges contain some

# WILL DO

Gold Run Men to Operate All Winter

Rutledge & Davis Will Prosecute ruption-Dredge to Cost \$134,000 to

Seven claims owned by J. J. Rutledge and D. W. Davis on Gold Run will be worked all winter. An hundred men will be kept at work and dumps will be produced and placed in Rather Than Sign Final Proposal position for washing in the spring. The announcement was made today by Mr. Rutledge. The claims to be worked are Nos. 8, 13, 24, 32, 36A, 37 and 38.

Mr.Rutledge also announces that next spring the syndicate which has secured a concession of the Fortymile river from its mouth to the international boundary will have a dredge costing \$134,000 ready for operation. He leaves here in a few days to go outside to look to preparations for the installation of the dredge.

"It is the plan," says Mr. Rut-Whitehorse and ready to start down the Yukon early next spring. All the equipment except the high overhanging portions of the dredge will be placed in position.

"Summer after next we shall have a second dredge in operation on the river. The first dredge will be used Notified That Macedonian Reforms below the canyon of the Fortymile. The second will be used above the canyon. In order to get the second dredge above the canyon we shall have it brought to Fortymile next summer by steamer and hauled over the ice of the river to the ultimate destination next winter.

"The dredge to be used below the canyon will have a capacity of 5,000 cubic yards a day. It is of the Risdon type, and is being built in San Francisco. The cost of the dredge which I quoted is the cost laid down in working order on the concession.

"Mr. Davis is not associated with me in the dredging business. Eastern capital is in this enterprise.

'On Gold Run we are using selfdumping hoists.

"I shall leave in a few days for the coast. Mrs. Rutledge goes with me.

## **ALASKAN CLUB** FORMED OUTSIDE

New Organization Launched at Seattle-Names of Well Known Klondikers Associated.

Seattle, Sept. 9.—An enthusiastic meeting of the newly formed Alaska club was held last night at the Northern hotel. A list of more than 100 names was submitted as having signed the roll, with various other lists out which will likely swell the number to 200, with many more in view. A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers.

President, S. S. Bailey; vice-presidents, John W. Roberts and O. E. Sauter; executive committee, James D. Hoge, jr., William Pigott, Will A. Steel, T. S. Lippy, J. E. Chilberg, Frank T. Hunter and J. H. Jennings.

The election of a secretary, treasurer, three trustees and five vicepresidents from the various sections of Alaska was deferred until the next meeting. There was a desire to elect John C. Green, the temporary secretary, permanently to that position, but he declined to accept. The meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the

A prominent figure present was ex-Governor James Sheakley, who first went to Alaska in 1887, and was appointed governor by President Cleveland in 1893. He made an address before the meeting and highly commended the object of the newly formed organization.

All the different branches of metal workers in Tacoma, Wash., will likely combine in one large organization.



There are very few cleansing operations in which Sunlight Soap cannot be used to advantage. It makes the home bright

DAWSON MERCHANT LEAVES FOR OUTSIDE.

Head of Mahoney Trading Company Seeks Better Health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, both well known and esteemed citiens of Dawson, leave tonight on the steamer Columbian for the outside. They will go to Los Angeles, Cal., where Mr. Mahoney intends to take the sun-exercise treatment for locomotor ataxia from which he has suffered for the past three years.

Mr. Mahoney came to the Klondike in 1898 in company with Pat Galvin. In 1899 he became store manager for the N. A. T. & T. Co., and has since been in the mercantile business for

He has been one of our successful business men and says he rates to leave the country which affords so Their Enterprises Without Inter- many opportunities for rapid moneymaking.

The best wishes of the Dawson Be Placed on Fortymile in Spring. public will be with Mr. Mahoney on the outside

## CHINA CONTINUES RUSSIA'S STATUS

China Will Permit Russian Occupation.

(The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Advices received the present Russian standing in Manfinally signing the proposed agreefortnight.

Must Be in Hands of Christian Commission.

(The Associated Press.)

ODESSA, Oct. 1.—The Bourse Gazette asserts that the coming meeting between Count Lamsdorf and Count Goulchowski, respectively Russian and Austro-Hungarian foreign ministers, will be followed by a notification to the porte that the powers insist upon the execution of the Austro-Hungarian reforms in Macedonia being entrusted to an exclusively Christian commission.

## **GREAT RACE**

Arrangements Have Been Made for a Race Between Dan Patch and Prince Alert

(The Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, Oct. 1.—The Driving Park association announces that arrangements have been made for a race between Prince Alert, 1:57, and Dan Patch, 1:59, on October 20.

The Last Thing in Dogs. Dog Fancier-Yes, madam, I have

all kinds of dogs here. Is there any particular breed you wish? Old Lady (who reads the papers)-Oh, anything that's fashionable. Let me see an ocean greyhound.

# **PARENTS**

Their Children

Afraid Act of Registration Makes Offspring British Subjects-Record for September Lowest of Year-Marriages Drop to Ten-Twelve Deaths.

But seven births are registered for the month of September at the office of the assistant commissioner of police, though many more are known to have taken place. In the last two months about twenty births have occurred which so far have not been registered and the parents are being notified to obey the law.

A number of Americans are unwilling to register the births of their show that China intends to continue children under the mistaken idea that by doing so the children become churia rather than commit herself to British subjects. The idea is wrong. A child born here of American parment. In view of these conditions Ja- ents is an American if he wants to be pan's decision to send troops to Corea one. On the other hand if he wants s regarded as being a most signifi- to be a British subject, he can becant step. Advices further show that come one without any trouble. His the war spirit in Japan has been ma-parents, if they have not naturalized ledge, "to have the dredge built at terially augmented during the last in this country, are domiciles and he also is a domicile. The mere act of registration has no effect on his nationality.

The question of whether or not a child born of American parents in this territory can become president of the United States worries some of those from the other side, though there is not one chance in a million that one of them will ever get within the shadow of the presidential chair. Registration has no bearing on that important question, but is a guarantee of the child's legitimacy. Those who fail to register are vio-

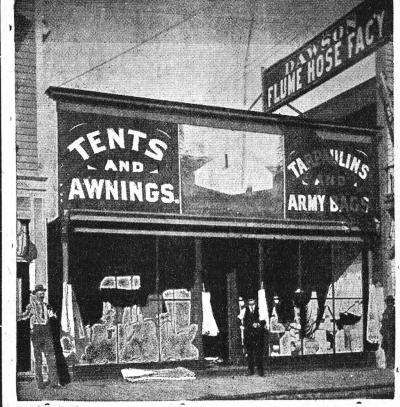
lating the law. Ten marriages were solemnized during September. This is also below the record of previous months for 1903, but does not indicate that marriage is becoming unpopular in the Klonkike for there are rumors of a number to come this month.

Twelve deaths are recorded for September. The number includes the deaths of Louis Siverson, on Gold Run, and Frank Crowden on Quartz Siverson was crushed to tdeath beneath six feet of gravel which fell from the roof of a drift in which he was working. His chest and abdomen were crushed in and death must have been instantaneous. Crowden was killed while ascending a 90-foot shaft on Quartz. The boatswain's chair in which he was

seated broke loose and he dropped to instant death. The accident was due to his own negligence. Another accidental death was that of Mark Alcock, who was drowned in the Yukon at the mouth of the Klondike, while stampeding.

The list also includes the death of Marie Pasqua, the lunatic, on the steamer Vidette, en route to Whitehorse. Her remains were coffined on the vessel and taken to the railroad town for interment.

## DAWSON FLUME HOSE FACTORY



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Bunks, Roof Covers, Wagon Covers, Floor Covers, Etc.

POSTOFFICE BOX 739.

WEST NOT SO BRISK AS THE EAST JUST NOW.

Mrs. Orrell Returns from Trip Outside and Reports Great Activity.

firm of Summers & Orrell, has returned from an extensive trip through the East buying new stock. She reports the Eastern provinces and states prospering more than the Western coast.

"The great harvests in the East," Neglect to Register says Mrs. Orrell, "are the secret of been laid up for the winter. The boilers have Eastern prosperity just now. The been laid up for the cold months and work created by harvesting the im- all the machinery is under cover. A mense crops and the moving of the grain makes everything brisk beyond completed.

> New Orleans, La., horseshoers have wages and hours.

## M'DONALD ENDS

Mrs. J. S. Orrell, of the millinery Plant on Dago Hill Closed Down for Winter-First Cleanup Since Installation.

> Alex. McDonald has closed down his plant on Dago hill, lower Hunker, spring for operation on Bonanza. house over the engine was recently

The first cleanup since the installation of the new plant took place Sunpresented demands calling for recogday and is said to have yielded a workers at the naphtha wells, Baku, nition of the union and a new scale of highly satisfactory amount of dust. Russia, amount to no less than £1, It is stated that the project has prov- 400,000 to the owners alone.

ed a financial success, and demon strated that the ground is rich. George F. McDougall, engineer-in-

chief on the properties, is going outside to spend the winter at his home in Chicago. He will return in April with supplies for McDonald.

On account of the success scored by the Reidler pump on McDonald's properties, two similar pumps, it is reported, will be brought in next

Organization of granite cutters in Wisconsin is being planned by the American Federation of Labor. See the mirror dance-Auditorium.\*

Losses incurred by the strike of the

# We Are Inagurating

# WITH MONEY SAVING

The Fall Season!

The great Fall merchandise movement has been inaugurated ===a rare opportunity for buyers to save money on everything wanted for the house and their personal requirements also.

PRICES FOR BUYERS.

We are reaching out for greater trade and preparing for important changes in different departments of our business, therefore we throw aside customary profits and bend every effort in one direction===to sell, to clear, to get ready, for these important changes and the new season's business.

Read off our special offerings. Herein lies the smart shopper's opportunity to economize.

One hundred pieces Mercer Silk Houselining 15c yard. One hundred pieces Houselining Cotton 7 1-2c yard.

## for Women's Wear

1,000 yards Fancy Wrapperettes; worth 25 cents. Special, 15 Cents Yard

500 yards Irish Fancy Finnette Cloths for Blouses; worth \$1.00 ..... Special, 50 Cents Yard

Twenty pieces Fancy French Flannels ...... Special, 75 Cents Yard Ladies' Golf Sweaters, new styles .....

Special, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2 and

Special, 50 Cents Pair One hundred Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Trimmed Hats; worth \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00..... Special, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.00

## For the Home

36-inch American Art Burlap; worth 75 cents.... Special, 50 Cents Yard

Handsome Chenille and Tapestry Curtains ...... Special, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Pair

One hundred Window Shades-To clear ..... Special, \$1.25 Pair

One hundred Oak Finished Curtain Poles.....

50 Cents Each 500 yards Nottingham Curtain Netts; regular, 25 cents .....

Special, 10 Cents Yard Special value and new designs in Cretonnes ..... Special, 20,25 and 35 Cents

Five Hundred Yards Japanese Matting at 25c and 35c yard.

## Ladies' Silk Waists

Ten dozen Ladies' White and Black China Silk Waists for Evening Wear; worth \$10.00 ...... Special, \$5.00 Each

Three dozen Ladies' Black and Colored Taffeta Silk

Waists; worth \$10.00 to \$15.00..... Special, \$5.00 Each

Seventy-five Ladies' Cloth Dress Skirts; regular, \$15.00 to \$25.00 ..... Special, \$10.00 Each

## Ladies' Fur Coats

Lamb, Astrakan, Coon and Austranan Beaver, at startling prices.

Ladies' Black Astrakan Jackets, 27-inch ..... Special, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 Ladies' Australian Coon Jackets .....

Special, \$35.00 Each Ladies' Australian Beaver Jackets . 40.00 and \$50.00

Ladies' Electric Seal Jackets \$50.00, \$65.00, \$75.00

Ladies' Alaska Seal Jackets ..... \$150.00, \$175.00, \$250.00, \$300.00

## Special Value Bed Pillows \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50

## Closing Out Ladies' and Children's Shoes.

Every pair of Ladies' and Children's Footwear must be sold, hence these prices:

Ladies' Patent Kid Lace Shoes; regular \$8.00..... Sale price \$4.00 Ladies' Patent Leather Lace Shoes; regular, \$8.00. Sale price \$4.00

Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords; regular, \$7.00..... Sale price \$3.50

Ladies' French Heel Kid Lace Shoes; regular, \$7.00.

One hundred pairs Ladies' Dongola and Kid Lace Shoes; regular prices, \$5.50, \$6, \$7..... Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, sizes 11 to 2; regular, Sale price \$2.00 Misses' Dongola Lace Shoes; sizes 11 to 2; regular, Misses' Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2; regular, \$3.00..... Sale price \$1.75 One hundred pairs Misses' Sandal Slippers; regular, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 ..... Sale price \$1.50 100 pairs Infants' Slippers; regular, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Sale price 75c

## SCOUGALE'S

Second Avenue.

Opposite Dawson Hardware Co.

# MEMBERS OF NEW CABINET

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Associated Press is able to state definitely that Lord Milner has been offered and has declined the colonial secretaryship. Further pressure is being brought \* to bear on him, urging him to reconsider his determination, but if the forecast of his triends is correct he will not accept.

Mr. Broderick, former secretary of war, has accepted the \* secretaryship for India, and in the event of Lord Milner yielding to pressure, the Duke of Marlborough, now under secretary \* for the colonies, will become under secretary for India, the precedent obtaining that both secretary and under secretary shall \* not sit in the same house. No definite announcement of the composition of the new cabinet is expected before Monday.

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## SULIES TRIAL **NEXT TUESDAY**

Miner Charged With Robbing Sluice Box on No. 20 Below on Sulphur.

Charged with robbing the sluice box of No. 20 below on Sulphur, Sulies, the miner of that creek who was committed for the crime, will be before Mr. Justice Craig.

Sulies is accused of removing sev- month. eral thousand dollars' worth of dust from the box. When the theft was committed the bottom of the box was entirely removed. Sulies had his preliminary bearing before Major Howard on the creeks and was sent up for trial.

Monday Mr. Justice Craig will sit in chambers. Mr. Justice Macaulay is still engaged in hearing the trespass case of Weinheim vs. Erickson.

## TWO WEEKS TO **FILE PROTESTS**

Only Tonight Remains to Complain Against Assessment-Notices Mailed Monday.

Two weeks only remain in which Dawsonites may protes't against the city assessor, who also is ex-officio city clerk, at the city offices.

Hundreds of notices of assessment will be mailed Monday by the assessor and distributed in that man- AL BARTLETT ner to tax payers. The notices inform each person or company taxed exactly in what sum they are taxed and that appeals, if made, must be filed before the expiration of the next Former Dawson Business Man Now in two weeks. The court of appeals will sit at the court house, begin ning October 15.

Bruyere: As riches and favor forhis prosperity.

## WIFE BEATER **UNDER BONDS**

Given Suspended Sentence-Strikes Better Half on Forehead-Threatens Her Existence.

assaulting his wife by striking her er Judge Wickersham found Bartlett on the forehead and given a suspend-insane. Before being arraigned on ed sentence in the police court today. He was put under bonds to keep the been held at Rampart in the charge peace, himself in \$250 and two sure- of theft. ties in \$250. In default he will go to iail for three months.

His wife charged him with assaulting her by striking her on the foreistence." He also made a number of ten years in the penitentiary for rob- attorney, city clerk and stenographer but there are less than 3,000 residents man is not of much account and is inclined to use intoxicants too frequent-

#### GEORGIA DEMOCRATS FAVOR GORMAN

Atlanta, Sept. 19.-Clark Howell Georgia member of the National Democratic committee and editor of the Constitution, favors Senator Gor-

man of Maryland as Democratic presidential nominee of 1904. Mr. Howell Senator Gorman's staunch Democracy; his splendid capabilities; his Leaves Carlsbad today to Discuss knowledge of men and measures

gained through long experience in

Political life, ought to make him sat-

sfactory to all elements in the party. "As yet nobody knows whether the man from Maryland will be candidate for the nomination in the sense of seeking it, but the present trend of Democratic thought is plainly in his direction. Conditions seem to be arcuing strongly the nomination of Gor-

## FIFTH CHARGE TO BE PLACED

Thomas Morgan Will Be Accused of Robbing Home of Tom Keogh on Eighth Avenue.

Thomas Morgan, the alleged stickup man, will face five charges when he goes to trial. He is accused of put on trial in the territorial court robbing the home of Tom Keogh, at Tuesday morning. He will be tried 114A Eighth avenue, sometime between the 14th and 19th of this

> Beside other articles, a wolfskin robe and a pair of heavy boots were stolen from Keogh's cabin. Keogh has identified the shoes which were found at Morgan's place as being the ones which were taken. The charges for an order allowing an appeal in which will be laid against Morgan are as follows:

Holding up Charles Zenier and George McLachlan, September 24. Robbing the home of Mrs. Gomez, between September 13 and 24, 1903. Robbing the home of Miss Peterson,

between November 30 and December . 1902. Robbing the home of J. B. Younkins, between March 4 and 20, 1903.

Robbing the home of Tob Keogh, between September 14 and 19, 1903. The charge of robbing the Oleson home will also probably be laid

against him. Morgan is charged with being a "lone-worker," the hardest sort of a assessments made against them for criminal to bring to justice, and also the current year by the city assessor. with peddling his alleged plunder at All protests should be filed with the private dwellings instead of disposing of the stuff at second hand stores, though he is accused of patronizing. one or two of those places.

## IN AN ASYLUM

Oregon Home for Insane-Marshal Here Who Took Him Out.

United States Marshal George Dreibelbis, of Rampart, arrived here yessake a man we discover him to be a terday en route to Rampart from the of mails, by which the American road took a similar stand, but on this saying it, too. Miss Campbell gives fool, but nobody could find it out in outside. He is returning after hav- mails have been seriously delayed at occasion the postal authorities stubing taken Al Bartlett, a former Daw- Liverpool, when, under exceptional bornly declined to comply with the son man, and three other charges to circumstances, they have not been demands. Consequently hundreds of the states for confinement in prison and asylums.

Al Bartlett was formerly a member of the big Dawson packing company portion of the Atlantic mail than can postal cars of ordinary trains permitof Bartlett Brothers. Marshall Drei- be stowed in an ordinary boat or ted, the last portion not leaving Livbelbis says that Bartlett's insanity is train without extra payment. not of the violent type. The man is peculiar in his actions, but he is not deemed safe to be at large. His wife secured a divorce from him at Ram-Charles Morg was found guilty of part this summer and a few days latthe charge of insanity Bartlett had

Michael Izzo, an insane barber from Rampart, and Bartlett were taken to the Oregon asylum at Salem. Other prisoners taken out by the marhead, shaking his fist in her face and shal were Bigelow, sentenced to fif- Mexico, says: Miss Manuela Flores threatening to "mash her out of ex- teen years, and W. D. McCarthy, to is mayor, treasurer, secretary, city violent gestures. It seems that the bery below Weare this spring. They are in the McNeil's island peniten- fallen victims to yellow fever. tiary, near Tacoma.

Marshal Dreibelbis says that Mike Bartlett, formerly of the firm of Flores acted as her father's secre medal for bravery during the epi-Bartlett Brothers, who killed his wife tary. When he was stricken the gov- demic. in Seattle, will be given his trial in Seattle next month.

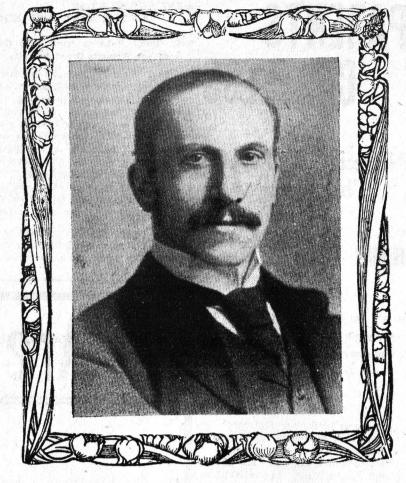
The marshal left for Eagle at noon in a canoe in company with Eli Ver- A. J. BROOKS

## LORD MILNER WILL DISCUSS IT

Matters With Premier Balfour.

(The Associated Press.) CARLSBAD, Sept. 28.-Lord Milner left here today en route to England to discuss with Premier Balfour the offer of the colonial secre-

taryship.



LORD MILNER, WHO HAS BEEN OFFERED THE SECRETARYSHIP TO THE COLONIES TO SUCCEED CHAMBERLAIN.

## PETITION FOR APPEAL AGAINST **DECISION RE NORTHERN** SECURITIES CO.

(The Associated Press.)

the case of the state of Minnesota

The assignment of error filed with ment. the petition in substance sets forth the complainants' bill of complaint.

ern Securities company was merely versal of judgment in the case

an investing stockholder in the ST. PAUL, Sept. 26.—The petition stocks of the two railways named, and without power to interfere in the management or control of these roads, that the court erred in not against the Northern Securities com- finding that the Northern Securities pany was filed with Judge Lochren company was formed for the express in the circuit court of this district to- purpose of gaining a majority of stock of these two roads and manage-

It is further claimed that the court that the court was in error in every erred in failing to decide that the sefinding in the decree which dismissed curities company was organized with the intention of evading the laws of It is claimed the court erred in the state of Minnesota, which proholding that the agreement which re- hibits such mergers as the Northern sat down with great force. The reins sulted in the formation of the North-Securities company, and that the ern Securities company with power to court erred in ordering that the state acquire a majority of the stock of the was not entitled to any relief in the Great Northern and Northern Pacific action brought to dissolve the merger. railways was unlawful, that the The assignment of error closed

court erred in holding that the North- with a brief petition asking for a re-

## ATLANTIC MAIL DELAYED BY OF FICIAL RED TAPE

(The Associated Press.)

nation has been aroused here by a road officials refusing to forward the dispute between the postoffice author-London & Northwetsern railroad, postoffice complied under protest. over payment for the transportation landed at Queenstown.

The arrival of the Umbria's mail LONDON, Sept. 26.—General indig- brought matters to a head, the rail surplus mail bags until the postoffice agreed to pay the cost. Confronted

On arrival of the Etruria the railmail bags brought by the Etruria It appears the railroad disputes its were left at Liverpool and forwarded liability to carry to London a larger to London in small numbers as the erpool until Monday.

## YOUNG MEXICAN GIRL FILLS EV-ERY MUNICIPAL OFFICE AT LINARES

(The Associated Press.)

the Record-Herald from Linares, of this city, all the officials having now, others either died or fled.

ernment appointed her acting mayor. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—A dispatch to So well did she fill the position that she has been commissioned to remain EX-JUDGE HERBERT DAVIS in office until the expiration of her father's term.

The city had a population of 15,000,

President Diaz commended the Senor Flores was mayor, and was work of Miss Flores highly, and the first person to be attacked. Miss stated that congress will vote her a

# **CORY LEAVES**

is Among the Missing-Sister is Anxious.

A. J. Brooks, formerly a packer on California.

Locksley Hall, York and Fourth ave.\* brother to write her at once.

## Former Packer of the Skagway Trail Government Inspector Departs for the

East-Has Been Touring the Territory.

W. W. Cory, inspector for the dethe Skagway trail, is anxiously in partment of the interior, left yesterquired for by his sister, Mrs. Olive day for Ottawa. He was a passenger E. Carr, of Hornitoo, Maripost Co., for Whitehorse on the steamer Selkirk.

The writer states ...at Brooks is | Since coming to the Yukon several about 55 years old and has been a weeks ago Mr. Cory has visited Fortynewspaper man and a mining pro- mile, Stewart and Selkirk and inmoter much of his life. The writer spected offices there and has made inwould be pleased to have any one spection of local offices. He did not Warm rooms, low contract rates. knowing of the whereabouts of her do as extensive work in Dawson this

# ZEALANDIAN SINKS SCOWS

(Special to the News.)

OGILVIE, Sept. 26 .- The Zealandian, while trying to make a landing here last night with four scows, managed to snub the first one, but the water being so swift she pulled the side of the scow out. They then drifted down about two miles and tied up at the foot of an island. Two scows were sunk and the goods wet. The passengers will be transferred to the steamer Selkirk. The contents have been rescued and are now piled up on the bank.

The Zealandian sailed from Whitehorse Tuesday with four scows. The freight on the steamer and her scows was consigned \* as follows: J. E. Lilly & Co., 1.012 packages; Stoner & Bruce, \* 1,302; Mersereau & Clark, 117; McDonald Trading Co., 600; Jones Bros., 105; Des Brisay & Co., 28; Guion & Miller, 196; Ames Mercantile Co., 359; G. I. C. Barton, 440. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## **COLLISION ON** THE RAILROAD

First Accident of Kind in History of Mining Inspector Holliday Says the Dawson-Big Car Runs Away.

Dawson's first railroad accident the Klondike. A car with a capacity Caribou. If water had been abundof three tons ran away, smasher into ant on the creek during the summer one of the smaller carriers, stove in instead of being scarce, he says, Doits end and then jumped the tracks. minion would have outshone any

about fifty or sixty feet from the was, however, the cleanup surpassed plant to the barge by the river bank. the expectations of the miners. The cars are pulled by a spirited horse. The big car was being taken back empty from the plant. It gain. spend the cold months in prospecting ed considerable momentum on the in the Stewart river country, while down grade. The driver did not check the horse's speed until it was warm season will push operations too late. The car began to drag the this winter on their claims, so that horse along and then the driver ap- the creek will be busy again after plied the whip and jumped from his the freze-up. seat. The tow rope was trailing in a loop alongside the car and as the of this week on a four months' vacadriver's feet reached the ground they tion to the outside. He came to the were whipped from under him and he Klondike in the rush of 1897 and slipped from his hands and then horse and car went on a wild race down the track.

Those at the barge saw them coming and scattered and then came the on Dominion for the past three and crash. The damage was not serious though the driver is not very active at present.

The Great Cry of Those Who Have Been Relieved from the Miseries of Dyspepsia by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I cannot say enough in favor of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets." That's what Miss Gusty V

ities and the management of the unexpectedly with this ultimatum the Co., N. B., says, and it's what thou bell, of Little Shippegan, Gloucester sands of others are saying every day. They can give you their reasons for hers as follows:

"I suffered from Dyspepsia for two months and was always getting worse till reading of cures by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets led me to try them. One box cured me completely and I can honestly recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to all who are suffering from Dyspepsia.'

It is cures like this that have made Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a household throughout Canada. They promptly relieve the aches and pains of Dyspepsia; they drive away the despondency that is one of the worst features of this too common com-Dyspepsia once and for all. You can't find a Dyspeptic who has ever used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

OF CHICAGO DEAD.

Was Once Offered Civil Governortship of Philippines.

(The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Ex-Judge

Herbert J. Davis died early today. President McKinley tendered him the position of civil governor of the Philippines. He declined and subsequentbench, offered him by Judge Taft. He was 45 years old.

## **GOOD SHOWING** ON DOMINION

Washup Has Surprised Miners' Expectations-Going Outside.

That the washup on Dominion was happened yesterday on the electric better this summer than last is the light plant's tracks across the long opinion of Mining Inspector Phillip stretch of gravel below the mouth of Holliday, whose headquarters are at The line has a down grade of other creek in the territory. As it

Many who worked hard this summer will stop for the winter and those who did not work during the

Holliday will leave the later part this will be his first trip to the outside since then. He will visit his old home in Quebec and also his brother in Montreal, who is ill. Holiday has been the mining inspector a half years.

While driving in Friday night his horse bolted and raced along the dark road for three and a half miles WHAT THOUSANDS SAY before Holliday could regain control. Then the animal stopped and fell into the ditch from exhaustion. It ran away this side of the Cliff roadhouse and went thundering down the narrow highway at breakneck speed. The darkness made the affair doubly dangerous.

> The horse was frightened, Holliday believes, by a bear.

The securities of the \$27,000,000 ead trust, which was formed in New York yesterday, may be found difficult

## **BOUNDARY CASE** DRAGS ALONG

D. T. Watson Concludes His Argument and Christopher Robinson Commences.

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The opening of the third week of the session of the Alaskan boundary commission found D. T. Watson, of the American counnsel, continuing his presentation of plaint. But they do more. They cure the American case. He concluded at 12:25 p. m., having been speaking since Wednesday afternoon.

Lord Chief Justice Alverston expressed the appreciation of the commissioners, saying: "We thank you for your very powerful argument."

At a nod from the lord chief justice, Christopher Robinson, K. C., arose and commenced his speech on behalf of the Canadian claims.

Answered.

"Pa, why did Rip Van Winkle sleep so long?"

"Well, one reason, I suppose, was that his wife wasn't there to wake ly declined a seat on the Philippine him up every few minutes and tell him she was sure there were burgiars in the house."

Having tried

## Clark's Canned Meats and Clark's Pork and Beans

would you accept any others instead?

Canned Meats must be perfectly pure. The canning must be properly done. Clark's process is a perfect process

Clark's Pork and Beans Plain, with Chill Sauce, with Tomato Sauce

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W. CLARK, Mfr., MONTREAL

## POSTS ARE CUT OUT

N. A. T. & T. Re-police were notified. duces Its Branches

## RAMPART IS LOWEST

No Stations to Be Majintained Hereafter Beyond the Minook Metnopolis-Isom Has Great Falth in the Tanana Country.

The posts of the North American Isom, who has returned from a tour of inspection along the river.

"The posts between Rampart and St. Michael," says Mr. Isom, "have St. Michael," says Mr. Isom, "have not been where they could do heavy WINNERS GET trading, and we have thought best to let the smaller individul companies handle the business of a retail nature in the district. Accordingly we have closed our posts along that stretch.

"We have a new post this year at Chenoa, in the Fairbanks district. I believe Chenoa is the more desirable place. It can be reached at all times of the open season, beyond question, should there ever be an extreme low urday night to the winners of the stage of water in the Tanana river. amateur boxing tournament held last The cost of freighting from Chenoa to the gold creeks is the same as tation was made in the club parlors, from Fairbanks, and the distance is not great enough to amount to any- the many art and friends of the conthing.

"The Tanana camp is booming. It doubtless will be one of the best in

## **DETAILS OF BUNCH CASE**

Father of Dawson Newspaper Man Evidently Committed Suicide Found in the Bay.

The first details regarding the finding of the body of Thomas J. Bunch, tribute to the standard established at father of E. S. Bunch, the Dawson the tournament. Leroy Tozier, the newspaper man, are given in the Se- official referee, was forced to respond attle Post-Intelligencer of September to a demand for a speech. He com-15. a copy of which arrived yesterday. plimented the club on the tourna-The report follows:

The body of Thomas J. Bunch, only in its infancy here. bookkeeper for the Riverside Timber company, who disappeared a Whistler's English Admirers Pleased month ago, was taken from the bay at Pier 1 yesterday afternoon at 5:30 composition and has evidently been lished in the Times has been hailed in the water ever since he disappear by the friends of that misunderstood ed about August 30. Identification man and artist as a crushing reply was by papers in his pockets. He to the belittling criticism indulged was fully dressed and in each pocket in for the most part here. of his trousers was found a 6-pound | Theodore Watts Dunton, the comhammer head, placed there for the panion of Swinburne, and himself, a purpose of holding the body down. Ev- poet and novelist of renown, writing ery indication points to suicide, but to the Times about Whistler, says: where the remains came from there | "May I be allowed to conclude this is no means of telling.

of the dock hands at the pier were ingly vivid portrait of one of the looking over the side when they made most vivid personalities of our time. the discovery. They climbed down It is a masterpiece. I was nearly goand telephoned to the coroner. The ing to say it was a work of a genius."

STANLEY SCEARCE

You might as well compare a Trunk Line Railway with a cordurary road as Blee Ribbon berglon with any other tea

Northern Commercial Co., Sole Agents for Yukon.

Bonney-Watson wagon took the body to the morgue. Funeral arrangements will be made today.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 25, after leaving the office of the timber company in the Bailey building, Mr. Bunch telephoned that he would be late in getting home, as he would call at the hospital to see one of his sons who was ill there. The family waited his return, but he did not come, and on the following Saturday the

Special officers were sent out, and a thorough search was made everywhere. The only trace that could be had of him was that he had been seen on a street car the day following his disappearance, and was then coming to the city. On August 30 a man answering his description was seen at Third avenue and Union street, but he was never positively identified as being the missing man.

Mr. Bunch was 53 years of age. He was born at Rochester, Ky., and moved to Washington in 1893, first locating at Tacoma, where he remained six months. He then came to Seattle, where he remained for a short time, and then located in Ballard, where he engaged in the sawmill business. In 1897 he moved to Seattle, which has been his home ever since. Trading & Transportation Company For nearly a year he was bookkeeper betwen St. Michael and Rampart have at the Rainier-Grand hotel and resignbeen abandoned. The announcement ed six months ago to go with the timis made by General Manager Will H. ber company. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two sons, one here and the other in Dawson.

## THE TROPHIES

Medals Presented to Amateur Champions in Parlors of Athletic Club.

Five beautiful gold medals denoting championship were presented Satweek at the D. A. A. A. The presenwhich were crowded with lovers of testants.

The medals were presented to F. Stanley Long, heavyweight champion of the Yukon; Kid Owens, middleweight champion; Jack Timmins, welterweight champion; John McKinnon, lightweight champion, and bantamweight "Beau" Prather.

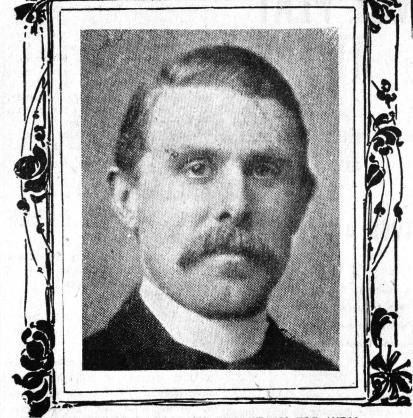
champion. At the request of the boxing committee of the athletic club, W. A. Beddoe made the presentations. The amateur champions, who were received with applause, replied in graceful terms.

In a short speech Joe Boyle paid a ment and said the amateur sport was

With Letter from new York.

London, Aug. 15.-G. W. Smalley's clock. It was in a bad state of de- vindicatory article on Whistler, pub-

note by expressing my admiration of A short time after 5 o'clock some your New York correspondent's amaz- \* TALES ABOUT



RT. HON. ST. JOHN BRODRICK, SECRETARY FOR INDIA.

# WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from Sofia to the Times says a document purloined from the Hilmi Pasha archieves which \* have fallen into the hands of one of the consuls confirms the \* wholesale extermination carried out in Macedonia.

It records that ninety-three villages had been destroyed in \* the Vilayet of Monastir alone, and that the total number destroyed reaches 111. Reports from other reliable quarters represent a much larger number of villages destroyed.

The correspondent continues the attention of the humane and \* charitable should be directed to the starving population. American missionaries who have addressed appeals to the United \* States and England for dispatch of a contingent of the Red Cross, are prepared to assist in the distribution of relief.

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# HOLD CLAIMS

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—An order-in-council has been nassed amending the Yukon placer mining regulations to provide that \* membership in the Dawson Rifles, or in any other local corps of \* active militia, not permanently employed and paid by the government, shall not be held to disqualify members thereof (if otherwise not disqualified under section 42 of the regulations) from holding mining claims in Yukon territory.

MONTANA LIFE. \*

people all over the state have heard early in the morning and prepared that he is a hunter that is second to for their day's hunt, and as they were any one wants to be sure of getting ting breakfast Charley related the exparty of which Mr. Mahana is a mem- must have been dreaming. Mahana ber. Every fail he pilots a number of was not fully satisfied that such was friends out into the mountains near the case, and yet he could not un-Lewistown and helps them get repu- derstand how it was possible to have tations as hunters. A year or two heard the real thing. ago he had a very congenial lot of Just as they were getting ready for beautiful stream.

As the night was chilly they built

STANLEY SCEARCE

on a number of pitch logs and turned in. When all the rest were snoring

soundly Charley thought that he heard a deep and gutteral growl, interspersed with sputtering hisses, Everybody in Fergus county knows coming, it seemed, from the bowels Charley Mahana and a great many of the earth. The campers awoke none in the whole Northwest. When building up the fire previous to gettheir bags filled with chickens or to periences of the night. The rest of bring down a "whitetail" they are tol- the party denied having heard a erable sure to try to ring in on a sound a sound and said that Charley

friends and went up into the Snowies their morning meal and as the fire in order to shoot a few deer. The was the hottest they heard a frightful second night out they camped up on growl and roar from underneath the mountain side a little way, near a them and the hair stood up so straight that hats were lifted high into the air. In another second they up a great bonfire and sat around it heard a rustle through the bushes and a monstrous mountain lion made as is well known, entertained the fond straight as an arrow, with a frank a dash down the valley. Further incamped over the den of the lion, and and intelligently endeavored to bring the whole length of each leg. that while the fire had made it uncomfortable for him he was able to endure the heat until the additional warmth in the morning made his position intolerable, and therefore he made a dash for liverty, much to the surprise and momentary fright of the hunters. Of course, every one was so startled that a shot at the retreating animal was out of the question.

#### How Jerry Flanagan Managed the Belligerent Swede.

"Did I ever tell you how Jerry problem.

right and if you ever saw a pretty thing that was it. The Swede got into the regular first-class coach on the Montana Central near Helena and he had just enough 'cyanide' in him to make him fighting drunk. He was a powerful fellow and looked as though he could handle three or four ordinary men without much trou-

"Well, he no sooner got into the car than he hustle'd two or three inoffensive passengers and finally pulled out his pipe. No one dared say anything until Flanigan, the conductor, came along. Jerry told him to put up his pipe or go into the smoker and at the same time asked him for his fare. That made the Swede foam at the mouth and he was not only going to smash the train and break up the railroad. He began to swear at everything and everybody connected with the railroad up to and including Jerry and J. J. Hill. Jerry didn't say anything, but he quietly reached over and getting his ticket punch in the proper position he punched a hole in the fellow's ear lobe and then marched him out into the smoker and after collecting his fare he advised him to keep quiet and let the other plassengers alone. Well, sir, the fellow was so completely subdued that a child could have ike the change that came over him.

"Of course, he will have a hole in one of his ears for an erring, and it is to be hoped that it will be a gentle reminder to him that because Whitehorse. a man happens to be full of bad whisky he has no license to make himself a public nuisance and even dangerous. Oh, Jerry understands which are induced by the new rates his business, all right. I have seen to enter the traffic that the freight at him put off more hoboes than I have Whitehorse cannot all be gotten here. fingers and toes."

#### Editor Vrooman's Figint With a Woodchurck.

"I don't know as I ever told you about it, but I had one of the fights of my life last year with a woodchuck," J. M. Vrooman, editor of the Fergus County Argus, said the other day. "It seems almost laughable that any one could have any serious trouble with an animal of that species, but I want to tell you that they are vicious little things, and they are full of fight. We were camping in the mountains near a cabin in which two or three woodchucks had their habitat. I saw one of them, a great, big, fat one, a few hundred feet away from the cabin, and I determined to head him off from his retreat and see what he would do. I ran in between him and the cabin and he made for me. With a savage growl the little animal ran at me, and as I had nothing in my Lands and could not kick him, I started to run. He was right at my heels, and before I had run very far I fell sprawling on the ground. He attacked me quicker than lightning, and before my partner could reach us and beat him off-he was almost splitting with laughter—the savage little beast had torn a large hole in the this is the only case in the history of the human race where a man had to be rescued from the angry jaws of a woodchuck."

million pounds.

that the government would not hesi- to high water. tate to adopt all such measures as are necessary to the improvement of conditions in the Emerald Isle.

The king's visit was ,in my opinperils of such a visit by saying:

who know how to receive and to ap-

preciate their friends." about that consummation; he was not successful, still the hope of seeing it accomplished is not yet gone; on the contrary, I am still cherishing the fond hope that it may be realized before I close my eyes forever.

It is the highest thing that I can hope to see realized in my life, for I am convinced that as long as the schism exists in the English church the complete fusion of the English my grass house; I own my vegetable and Irish nations cannot take place. patch; I own my canoe; I make my Yet it would be so profitable to both

# **PAYING PREMIUMS**

Merchants Hire Independent Boats

## **RUSHING SHIPMENTS**

Three and Four Times usual Charges Being Given for Whitehorse-Dawson Haul-Tyrrell and Light Go on Run-Situation Tighter.

Premiums are being paid by Dawson merchants to get freight from managed mm. I never saw anything Whitehorse to Dawson on independent steamers. Some of the shippers are paying three and four times the usual summer rate in order to get their freight rushed down from

It is feared by many in touch with the situation at Whitehorse that even with the assistance of the steamers

The steamers Tyrrell and Light, just up from St. Michael, have been engaged by local merchants to proceed to Whitehorse at once and get freight which is there in the block-

The White Pass will release any freight at Whitehorse. Some of the freight is not billed through, and therefore need not be released. Exactly what settlement the company will make with shippers on freight which is billed through and is being released is not announced by the White Pass, but it is understood through some channels the company will charge only for the local haul as far as Whitehorse.

The Tyrrell left for Whitehorse this afternoon. The Light will get away

The Yukoner, which was in the White Pass fleet during the summer. has been laid up for the season. Her draft is too deep for her to be handled expediently this season. The crew of the Yukon has been transferred to the little Zealandian, which was put on the run two weeks ago. Captain Turnbull is master.

It is expected the Tyrrell and the Light will be able to make two more round trips this season. All other steamers on the run are expected to seat of my trousers. I suppose that make about two more round trips. If all succeed in doing so they will land approximately, in those two round trips, 3,000 tons of freight. The use of barges helps each steamer greatly. At the rate some of the steamers have been getting down the river, IRELAND IS GRATEFUL TO KING. they will not be able to make two Dublin, Sept. 5.-At present the round trips before the middle of Ocmaterial and financial prosperity of tober. The big steamer Graff was Ireland is greater than ever before. ten days making the run down the The new policy, favorable to Ireland, river the last trip. The Dawson was inaugurated by the government at the eight days. The Zealandian, which instigation of King Edward is of great got in today, was six days, and was and real benefit to Ireland, which has delayed more than two days by a misgained merely by the application of hap at Ogilvie. The chances are the new "land bill," more than a that nearly all the boats will have more or less trouble on bars. The The people nobly and spontaneous- nights are growing longer, necessily, without any pressure from the autating lying up longer at nights, the thorities in Dublin and in the other river likely will fall considerablely Irish towns, have expressed during more, and on the whole the conditions the recent visit of King Edward their grow less favorable every day. The gratitude to the crown and the hope present cold nights are not favorable

Money no Object.

Many years ago the writer visited the Hawaiian islands. In making a ion, a political step of the highest trip around one of the smaller islimportance. King Edward and Queen ands we came one day upon a verita-Alexandra had a true appreciation of ble bit of Eden. In the backgrounds the bearing of their visit and took a were the mountains reaching to the true view of the situation when they clouds; about us a half dozen grass replied to those who insisted on the houses, each in its setting of verdure, shadowed by cocoanut palms; before "We are going to a civilized people us the quiet waters of the lagoon with the white line of the barrier reef, and beyond that the indigo sea Your question as regards the rela- reaching to the horizon. We sat down tive positions of the Catholic and in the shade to rest and a native Anglican churches is very delicate came out to interview us. He was a and embarrassing. I can only an perfect specimen of uncivilized man. swer it by avoiding it. Leo. XIII., In the prime of life, six feet tall, hope of bringing about a union be-open countenance and an inch-wide vestigation proved that the party had tween the two churches, and actively lace pattern stripe tattoed in blue

Said my guide: "Do you live here?" "Yes."

"Always lived here?"

"Yes." "Why don't you go to one of the

"What for?"

"To work?" "For what?"

"To earn money."

"What do I want of money? I own own nets and I don't wear any and would help to solve the Irish clothes. Why should I work?"-Boston Transcript.

Henry Tardell, keeper of the Gold-

livery will be made by October 10th out of shipments selected and designed for this special purpose Flanigan put a drunken and fight-Storage Can Also Be Arranged. hun'ting Swede to silence," the old Mrs. Eugene C. Stahl and daughter, Gretchen, left yesterday on the en North hotel on Hunker, and Mrs. traveler asked me the other day as he settled back in his seat and took Casca for the outside. They will Tardell left on the Casca for the outa fresh hold on his cigar with his spend a week in Seattle, and go to side. They will winter in California, pack teeth. No? Well, it was all southern California for the winter. and return here next summer.

STANLEY SCEARCE, 114 Third Avenue.

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Eggs, Cheese, Potatoes, Onions, Ham, Bacon, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, and all good

things in the market commonly enjoyed by good livers. These will be arriving in Dawson not earlier than Septem-

ber 25th to October 10, in order to insure his obtaining the most mature and finest goods.

Why Pay Such High Prices All Winter?

You can place your order now by calling at the store and secure your provisions at reasonable prices. Complete de-

# DAWSON

Eighteen Articles on the Up Grade

## DEMAND IS ACTIVE

Number of Commodities Pretty Short -Business Good in Dawson-People on Creeks and in Town Buying-Congestion of Freight at Whitehorse

Pumpkins ..... 7.00 The local market is stiff. A num- Squash ..... 7.00 ber of articles are pretty short and the demand is active. This is the Roast beef, 1 doz.... 5.00 reason given by traders for advances Roast mutton, 1 doz. 5.00 in eighteen commodities in the last Victory mutton, 2 doz. 11.50 three or four days. The demand is Corned beef ...... 4.50 principally from the creeks. It is Sliced ham ...... 9,00@10 also strong in town. Fortymile and Sliced bacon, Rex, 12 some of the other outlying districts are drawing on Dawson to a limited Clark's ready lunch

Business is accordingly good in Dawson.

The congestion of freight at Whitehorse is hurting the consumer. Sixteen hundred tons of freight are on the river. Some traders believe that a number of articles will drop slightly when the freight arrives, while others say that the winter quotations are here to stay until next spring.

The White Pass company, according to a telegram received from Vice-President Newell by J. H. Rogers, figures that it can move only 2,500 tons of the 3,700 tons at Whitehorse This is its limit.

Potatoes are wholesaling at cents. Last week they went for 7@ 71/2 cents. Apples which formerly went at 5@7 are now stiff at 6 straight, and are short. Flour is at \$3.50 instead of \$3.25@3.50.

Smoked meats have taken another jump upward. Both ham and bacon are wholesaling at 30 cents. Canned St. Charles, family... 7.00 strawberries, raspberries and blackberries have advanced 50 cents a

Jersey cream has risen 50 cents a Standard, family ... 7.00 case, while other brands remain at last week's quotations.

Other commodities show no change, but are stiff and liable to advance. The quotations prevailing in the local market at the opening this morning were as follows:

## Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Lard.

Butter, Eggs, Chee	bee and L. Tholesale.	ard. Retail
Agen's, 60-lb. case, in		
bricks	\$24.00	\$1.00
Agen's, 60-lb. case, in		
tins	27.50	1.2
New Westminster		1.25
Hill Bros., 48-lb	24.00	1.2
Eclen Bank	40	50
Bradner's Jersey, 48-	04.00	1.01
lb. package		1.25
Washington creamery Meadowvale	94.00	5.0
Canadian creamery.		9.0
Fresh ranch eggs	12.50@15	50
Dawson ranch eggs.	3.00	\$3.00
Crystallized eggs		
Canadian creamery		
cheese	271/2	30
Oregon cream cheese	25	30
California cream		1
cheese	30	50
Genuine Swiss cheese	35	50
Young America	271/2	30
Manitoba Twin	25	50
Lard	221/2	25
Fresh Fruit and	Vegetable	es.
New potatoes	8	10
Onions	10	
Carrots	12@15	
Beets	12@15	
Turnips	8	10
Apples, box	6.00	7.50
Apples (pie)	5.00	6.00
Oranges, navals	10.00	1.25
Lemons		50
Tomatoes	20	33 1-3
Rutabagas	6.00	50@75
Grapes		3000 11
Cereal		
Flour	3.50	4.00
Soft flour		4.00
Graham	4.00	5.00
Whole wheat	4.00	5.00
Rolled oats	9	10
Grape nuts	8	4-1.00
Beans, white Beans, lima		
	71/2	1272
Beans, bayo China rice	10	121/2
Japan rice	10	121/2
w	11	121/2
Palna rice		$0.012\frac{12}{2}$
		12 /2
Fresh Me		
Sausage	40	50
Beef, pound	25	25@65 40@60
Pork, pound (side)	321/2	20@60

Mutton (fresh) .....

Veal .....

Roasters ..... Broilers, fresh.....

Turkey .... Ducks .... Salmon .. .. .....

Whiterish ...

Halibut .. .. ..... Pickerill .. .. ..... Fresh oysters (Eagle) 45.00

Poultry, pound ..... 40

Chickens, Fish and Game.

30@60

40@50

50

Smoked Meats.

Evaporated Potatoes.

Canned Fruit.

9.00

50

50

50

25

25

25

6.25

11.50

3-1.00

4-1.00

3 - 1.25

3 - 1.00

2-1.25

ham ..... Bacon fresh) ...... 30

Lubeck's .....

Granulated .. .. ..

Graham's .. .. 7.50

Peaches, Cal. ..... 9.50

S. & W. fruit, asst.. 12.50

Pears, Cal. ..... 9.50

Pears, Cal. ..... 9.50 Apricots, American. 8.50

Pears, Canadian .... 6.00

Pineapple, Hawaii .. 12.00

Other brands ..... 8.50 Strawberries ... 7.00 Raspberries and black-

berries ..... 7.00

S. & W. veg. ..... 7.00

Peas .... 4.50

Carrots ..... 6.50

Spinach .... 5.75

Asparagus ... 9.50

Asparagus tips .... 7.50

Beets ..... 6.00

2-lb. cans ..... 10.00

beef .... 4.50

Ox tongue ..... 10.50@12

Lobsters ..... 20.00@22

Canned Fish.

Lunch tongue .. ... 10.00

Other meats .. .. 4.50

Clams ..... 9.00

Shrimp, Batariva ... 9.44

Booth oysters ..... 9.00

2's ...... 12.50

1's .. .. 13.50

B. C. salmon ..... 9.00

Milk, Gold Seal.... 8.75

Milk, Sunnyside .... 8.50

ily ..... 10.00

Highland, hotel ..... 11.00

Jersey, family ..... 7.50

Peerless, family .... 7.50 Peerless, hotel ..... 8.50

Standard, hotel .... 8.00

Рорру .. .. 8.50

Pioneer ..... 8.00

Victor cream ..... 7.50

Apricots ..... 17

Pears ..... 17

Pearl coal oil..... 6.00

Pennant coal oil.... 8.00

Candles, Electric ... 3.00

Candles, Granite ... 3.25

Candles, Scheider ... 4.25

Oats .....

Bran .....

Hay .....

Chopped .....

Oil cake meal .....

Apples .....

Peaches .....

Prunes .....

Dried Fruit.

Coal Oil and Candles.

Feeds.

9.00

51/2

Cream, Highland fam-

Jersey, hotel ......

St. Charles, hotel....

Sardines ..... 18.00@20

Milk, Eagle ..... 9.50@10

Milk and Cream.

Milk, Reindeer ..... 9.00@9.50 1.00

Oysters, blue points

Oysters, blue points,

String beans ...... 4.50@5

Canned Vegetables.

Tomatoes ..... 7.00@8 3—1.00

Cabbage .... 6.50@7 3—1.00

Canned Meats.

Auditorium Leaves City

Two Hundred Soldiers at Fort Egbert Offer Inducements for One Night's Performance-Company Will Open Again Tomorrow-Box Party.

Dawson this morning to play tonight by Griffin & Mahan, the roadhouse 3 - 1.25before the soldiers and citizens of men, who recently erected the hall. the outside, the number of men bound Eagle. This is pay day at Fort Eg- The new structure is 30x25. It was for the outside with pokes of dust 2-1.25 bert, at Eagle, and the soldiers have artistically decorated for the dance, 50 given a guarantee for the attendance which was the first one held within 50 of 200 of their men. This insures a good house.

All the company went to Eagle except Bittner. Willie thinks too much and violin, all the latest dance pieces 50 of British soil to cross to the Yankee being played. Late in the evening a 50 side. Eight members of the com- bounteous supper was served. Among 1.25 pany will delight the Eagleites. Vau- those present were: 50 deville and one or two one-act come-

dies will be presented. the German band, went along.

the Lightning, and will be back in Miss Mace, Miss Averson, Miss Rob- Pack trains came down the creeks steamer will leave Eagle immediately Miss Summi, Miss Lund, and Messrs. precious treasure on the steamers at This makes an interval of only one L. Shepard, Woodson, Summi, Wil-horse, Skagway and Seattle attracted 3-1.00 25 evening without a show at the Audi-liams, Friedman, Eckles, Gartus, St. a great deal of attention. 11.00 torium.

bill will be Stuart Robson's excellent Henry, M. Harris, D. A. Comer, E. any attention. Men who figured in comedy "Our Bachelors," with Hooley Carlson, J. Lund, R. Dodd, F. Thomas, frontier garb in company with the 25 in the leading part. Mr. Gately, the G. W. Coffin, D. Smallwood, W. Gor. dust shipments in the pioneer days has just arrived from Kansas City gan, P. Anderson, C. Danielson, H. pers of today are garbed as men in under engagement, and the Newman Averson, and S. McPherson. brothers will appear in the cast. Mr. The fair sex of Sulphur have no tinguishes them on the boats from Gately is a versatile actor in legiti- superiors as graceful dancers. This the other travelers. ter of his art.

honor of Mrs. Frank McDougal, who the men. leaves soon for the outside, was a Sulphur looks forward to next year on the Islander in possession of Fred feature of the evening. Twenty-five with undiminished faith in the creek. Rekate, who also lost his life with guests were present. They occupied Mr. and Mrs. Schrieber have bought his treasure. the balcony seats. The partitions this winter. were removed from the boxes for the Ed Strauss, Mike Seddelmier and crops in succession, and it is said evoccasion, and the place elaborately Eric Severson have purchased No. 14 ery farmer in that country is free decorated. Electric lights of all colors, draped and entwined British 4.50 and American flags, cut flowers, tapestries, rugs, easy chairs, pillows, and men.

## Tragedies of a Pawnshop.

Bell's Stage. Fare, \$2.00; round trip, \$3.50. Leave of the French government pawnshop outside this winter, while Harrais. Forks 9:30 a.m. Leave Dawson from some pathetic facts stand out. It is will remain on Sulphur and look after Cribbs' drug store 5 p. m. sad to read that the average number the properties.

**Wood Heaters** 

of wedding rings pawned annually is 60,000, but the saddest story is that of the oldest pledge left in the charge of the office. It dates from 1869 and of wedding rings pawned annually is consists of a suit of clothes of a man who was killed in the war of 1870. For twenty-three-years the widow paid the interest, but could never save the five francs, which was all that had been advanced on the security. At the end of that time the clothes were returned to her-not from rea-Troupe son of pity or sentiment, but because the moths had got into them and they were valueless.

## HALL OPENED WITH DANCE

One of Most Enjoyable Functions Even Given on Sulphur Held at No. 2 Below.

One of the most enjoyable dances ever given on Sulphur creek took place Friday night in the new hall on No. 2 below and was attended by a large number of Sulphurites and their friends. The function was given its walls.

Music was rendered on the piano

Mrs. Rourke, Mrs. Scrieber, Mrs. Holverson, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. McKin-Eggert and his piano, comprising non, Mrs. Averson, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. George, Mrs. Brend-The company is making the trip on meur, rs. Williamson, Mrs. Woodson, number of men armed to the teeth. time to play here tomorrow night. The erts, Brendmeur, Miss Herkewrith, with gold, and the loading of the trail from Sulphur to Wounded Moose. after the performance there tonight. W. Hopkins, John Dobbs, C. Mitchell, Dawson and the transfers at White- are expected to have the work finish-Clair, Daly, Manuel, A. Baird, D. This will be the first theatrical per- Buchanan, F. Walters, J. Ryan, D. J. formance given in Eagle in three McMillan, S. Waddell, H. Pheister, stages, and its arrival is scarcely ever W. George, J. Childs, I. Henneger, J. known to the public. It is shipped The Auditorium will next present Rourke, J. Wilson, T. Wilson, A. D. up the river in the same quiet manits strongest card since the opening Durham, F. Olsen, W. Ripley, J. Zorn, ner, and goes through Skagway and under the new management. The T. Whitemore, F. Lunberger, S. down the coast, attracting scarcely new member of the company, who brecht, Z. Weis, C. Sweeney, E. Holare no longer in evidence. The ship-

mate drama, and is said to be a mas- was the general sentiment among the miners when the function came to an The Auditorium drew a large house end in the early hours of the morn- rail or ocean. Some heavy losses oclast night. A box party, given by Mr. ing. A. D. Durham was one of the curred in earlier years through failure and Mrs. T Dufferin Pattullo, in best dancers seen on the floor among to insure. One of the heaviest losses

the several boxes in the upper por- out J. P. Marshall at No. 12 below the Rockies. The influx into the tion of the house immediately over and will run the roadhouse and store Northwest territories is wonderful.

work the claim this winter.

A. E. Ellis, the woodchopper, returned home to his cabin Friday night all such gave the place an air of to find the place in flames. The cabluxury and comfort. A smoking apart- in and its contents were totally dement was prepared in the rear for the stroyed. The loss reached \$500. It is supposed that a defective stovepipe caused the fire.

Comer, Harrais & Smith have sus-Among the columns of dry figures pended operations on No. 19 and 20 in the report just issued of the work below. Smith and Comer are going

# **EXPORT**

Many Taking Gold to the Outside

Last Opportunity to Get Out by Boat Causes a Stir Among Men With In-Pokes-Different from Olden Days.

With the narrowing of the margin of days in which to get away from has greatly increased. Every day the I spent my time chiefly in Toronto, comptroller's office is crowded with Montreal and Chicago." men paying the export duty on the

Some take big pokes and others have but a few nuggets for souvenirs. The bulk of the dust leaving the country goes through the banks. Individual shipments seldom are made in big quantities.

In early days the gold was shipped from the country under the careful eye of the owner, and escorted by a

Now the dust is brought in from the creeks on the numerous daily any other country, and nothing dis-

The dust going out nowadays is nearly insured against loss on river, was that of \$40,000, which went down Treatment of Cavities.

The territories have had three good All Dental Work Guaranteed 5 Yrs.



from debt. Vancouver is a beautiful coast city, and is expanding on permanent lines, but is dull just now. The same is true of other coast cities, especially Seattle.

"Toronto has come forward wonderfully in the last five years as a modern up-to-date city. It has shaken itself, and is in the front row in the matter of styles in goods and the like.

## **WORKING ON** THE NEW ROAD

White Pass Is Cutting Stretch of Highway Between Sulphur and Wounded Moose,

The White Pass has a gang of men engaged cutting the new stretch of They were sent out this week, and ed in a few days. The new trail will be eight miles long.

General Agent Rogers says that no more men are needed. When it became known he would need some men he was besieged by a flying wedge of fellows who wanted the work.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

Plans are being drawn up for permanently instituting a state alliance of building crafts in Connecticut.

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21-men	12.50	22-inch " " " "	17.50 20.00
27-inch ' '' '' '' ''	15.00	20-inch Moore's " " "	17.50
30-inch " " " " " "	17.50	22-inch " " " "	22.00
36-inch " " " " " "	22.50	24-inch " " "	25.00
42 inch " " " " " "	27.50	28-inch Cole's " " "	32.50
Coal Heaters		Coal Heaters	
No. 10 Blazer, Plain No. 20	\$8.00 12.50	No. 30 Sun Heater No 116 Famous Hot Blast	\$25.00
No. 70	20.00	N- 100 44 44 O-1-	35.00 35.00
No. 90 '' ''	30.00	No. 120 " " Oak " " "	45.00

# Yukon Hardware Company, Ltd.

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No. 10.

## CAUSED BY **NEGLEC**1

Was Careless

Both Logs and the Left Arm Broken-Brought to Town-Awaiting Advices by Wire.

Accidental death resulting from his own carelessness is the verdict in the case of Frank E. Cowden, who was killed by falling down a shaft on Quartz creek Saturday. This is the decision in effect as arrived at by the David T. Watson, of Pittsburg, Precoroner's jury which sat on the case before Captain Routledge.

Cowden's body has been brought to Dawson and is at Greene's undertaking parlors awaiting telegraphic advice from his home as to the disposition to be made of the remains.

Both legs and the left arm were broken in the fall which killed Cowden. The man also was badly bruised and otherwise damaged.

E. H. Elwell, of 34 below on Hunker, the most intimate friend of the deceased, arrived from Quartz creek this morning in charge of the remains and gives the first details of the manner in which the accident occurred.

"It seems," says Mr. Elwell, "that Cowden had been careless in fastening the rope by which he was being lifted from the mine when the accident occurred. This is in accordance with the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury, and after investigating

the case I feel it is right. "The shaft down which Cowden fell was ninety-four feet deep. He fell when within eight feet of the top. He put out his foot, as the men customarily did, to help guide in MAY HAVE NO making a most convenient landing before getting out at the top. It seems that action released the hook from its insecure fastening. The unfortunate man dropped like a leaden weight. The light he carried was doused before he struck, and his frightened companions at the top peered into the black shaft only to hear the dull impact of the doomed way up the Yukon does not replenish man's body against the bottom. the Northern Commercial oil sta-Doubtless the victim was killed in- tions this trip all the company's boats stantly. Men descended into the on this end of the river doubtless will shaft immediately and found Cowden have to abandon the practice of burn-

down in the mine to set the steam of the run. The Sarah, which arrived points, and were returning to the last night, had to take out her oil surface. Cahill came up first. Cow- burners near Nation City and substiden was next. A 'bosun's' chair, tute wood burners on this trip up Ground Lines Do Not Prove Satisflacmade by fastening two ends of a rope the river. beneath a board, was used in traveling up and down the shaft. The be able to get oil all this year had chair was fastened to the windlass caused many of the wood camps to rope by an iron hook. From all that shut down. This has caused a shortcan be learned it appears that Cow- age of wood on the lower river. Cost den failed to fasten the hook about of navigation, therefore, will not be the rope securely, and when near the cheap after all this season. It is uncess. They lie along the surface, and cane deck was converted into cabin top the movement of his foot precipi- derstood the oil stations of the Northtated his fall.

lower half of No. 10, immediately de- nia with supplies in good time. scended into the hole with Tom Sullivan and found the man dead.

ous and kind. He has offered to do anything within his power to assist in the adjustment of the affairs of Cowden. All the boys along Quartz knew Cowden and liked him well. He was a splendid man, always sober and industrious, and very considerate of his family. He cared for them well and leaves them a little home in has a wife and five little children and Cowden for twenty years. He has been in the Yukon since 1897 and has Siverson. Sugrue says: mined on all the creeks here and has been on the Alaskan side. He was this country, but had sufficient to bear his own funeral expenses.'

## MORE ROYAL DUST.

Remains af Hawaijan Monarchs Taken From Mausoleum.

Honolulu, Sept. 17 .- All the remains of Hawaiian monarchs in the royal mausoleum in Nuuanu cemetery have been removed from that sepulchre ing," said the friend. to a temporary structure nearby to allow repairs and improvements of the mausoleum, for which the last machine will start again when you legislature appropriated \$17,500.

The bodies were removed in their costly caskets by night and with something of the old-time Hawaiian about the proceedings cutoms throughout the scene at the cemetery was an impressive one.

Ex-Que'en Lilioukalani was presen't to witness the removel of the bodies of her ancestors and other relatives. also the Prince and Princess Kalanianaole and others of royal lineage. Twenty-three caskets were removed Jury Finds Cowden with much solemnity from the mausoleum and placed in order in the temporary shelter prepared for them, while the royal retainers chanted oliolis, or funeral songs. The mausoleum will be repaved and the walls and roof will be plastered. Insects were beginning to eat their way into the chamber and threatened to attack the caskets.

Possibility is the calculation that an ice wagon will cuccumb to the strain of carrying two tons; probabil-Victim Died Immediately - Body ity is that the ice man will sell six tons from one load.

> A lover may think a day an eternity when he doesn't see Her, but it isn't half as lon gas the hour she leaves him alone with the baby after they are married.-Exchange.

## UNITED STATES SIDE PRESENTED

sents America's Case in Boundary.

(The Associated Press.)

son, of Pittsburg, counsel for the in getting her barges to Dawson. If cattle. ing's session of the Alaskan boundary the treaty of 1825.

tative of British Columbia, asked the the Cudahy. commission to give an answer to his application to be heard, which will be Great Britain in running a line Hamlin on the last trip of the Power north up Clarence strait, to the 56th degree, the effect of which was to leave a large stretch of territory indisputably an American possession.

Gives More Heat Than Coal.

No food supplies the system better with the heat it needs than Clarks Delicious Pork and Beans.

Exhausted-Wood Also Very Scarce.

If the steamer Susie now on the ing oil until next summer. The sup-"John Cahill and Cowden had been ply has been exhausted on this end

The fact that it was expected to "Jack McDonald, owner of the mine cause of the failure of an ocean boat

## "McDonald has been very gener- FINDS NO ONE WAS TO BLAME

Mining Inspector on Gold Run Says Accident in Which Siverson Was Killed Was Unavoidable.

Mining Inspector John A. Segrue Ferndale, Whatcom county, Wash. He of Gold Run has submitted to the nearly expired, and they soon will at all the local celebrations in High- The body will be buried here. Friends other equipment shortly before being gold commissioner a report on the aca father and mother there. I knew cident on No. 7 Gold Run Tuesday which resulted in the death of Louis

33 years old. He leaves no estate in dence of neglect on the part of the to Seattle and some to Vancouver, miners or the owner. Al the miners on the claim are experienced, and say the accident was unforseen and could not have been guarded against.

"The claim is owned by Hamilton, you were away?" and is worken on a lay by P. H. Peterson, H. Peterson, Henry Ellison and Tony Freeman.

"Running an auto must be excit-

"It is," said the owner. "Every For dodging the tortures of heipt; time you stop you wonder if the are ready."

# TANANA

New Camp

Twenty-five Leave For Graff Jettison's 150 | of m year. Live Steers

## **CUDAHY GETS AWAY A LIVELY DIVERSION**

Power Will Remain on the Lower River and Ply Between Rampart. Fairbank and Weare Until Close of Navigation-Isom to Be nelped.

The Cudahy sailed this afternoon for lower river points with fifty pas- arrived last night after a trip of ten sengers. Half of the number are for days from Whitehorse, had to jetti-Tanana. They will be transferred to son 150 head of cattle in order to proa Tanana steamer at Weare, at the ceed. She encountered two bars, and mouth of the Tanana.

The Cudahy will not go through to St. Michael this trip. She expects and broke a third. to go only as far as Fort Hamlin, below | The cattle were jettisoned six the Yukon flats, and to transfer her miles above Minto. The steamer passengers at that point to the Pow- was on the bar there two days be-LONDON, Sept. 25.—David T. Wat- er. The Cudahy will assist the Isom fore it was decided to discharge the

Captain Dobler and First Mate between Rampart, Weare and Fair- made shore. banks for a month and then go to St. Michael for the winter. Ine Cudahy sengers who left Dawson on the Cudahy today included:

For Fort Yukon-T. H. Beaumont.

J. E. Currier, S. G. Bent, W. Sam bits. Clark, H. Hutchinson, H. W. Knight, McChesney.

Eagle-David Thomson, J. S. Patee, the skipper. E. J. Wichter. Circle-Mrs. H. Scott.

## LAND CABLE

tory in the Tanana Basin. Signal Corps Men Here.

Land cables instaned in the Tanana basin by the United States govkan telegraph service are not a sucon which the accident occurred, the to arrive at St. Michael from Califor the lines. The cable line is being ous landing on Mt. Arrarat. abandoned and wire on poles substituted where possible. Twenty miles of wire were laid in the Tanana basin.

The news of the experience with the Tanana land cables is brought by members of the United States signal corps, who arrived here from Fort Curious Character Accused of Being Egbert last night, en route to the

coast. Ten enlisted men of the United States army arrived last night on the Sarah. They are en route to the outside. Their terms of enlistment have The old man who insists on appearing from Greene's undertaking parlors. receive their discharges.

signal corps. The others are privates jail on the charge of being drunk and in the Eighth infantry, C company, disorderly. He was arrested by Con-"I inspected the drift in which the The visiting soldiers will leave on the stable McMillan after he had refused accident occurred, and found no evi- Selkirk. Some go to Skagway, others a number of times to go home. Washington.

## Her Outing Spoiled.

"No. It was a terrible bore. A woman that my husband used to be fined \$2 and costs in the police court engaged to sat at the same table this morning by Magistrate Wrongh closed up tighter than a drum as rewith us.'

You'll find this a splendid receipt tody. He pleaded guilty. uy chips and sit in

A game till you win, And then you'll rejoice in cold feipt. Himits and was given \$2 and 'osts.

Members of Crew Turn Cowbovs for Two Days Rounding Up Herd-Some Animals Swim Five Miles-Remarkable Cargo Is Landed.

The battleship Mary Graff, which hung up for days; lost two rudders

American side, continued this morn- possible all the barges will be The Selkirk had endeavored for brought to Dawson this season. If five hours to get the Graff off. It was commission with his analysization of any have to be left at way points evident the ship was too heavily ladthey will be brought the remainder of en to be moved. The cattle were Alex. Bagg, the unofficial represent the distance in the early spring by forced over a gang plank into the water. They were headed for the nearest shore, but they swam in all Traung, who were on the Power, were directions. Many of them took to denied. He denounced the action of transferred to the Cudahy at Fort islands in the neighborhood. Some went to the mainland. Several swam through Portland channel instead of down the river. The Power will work more than five miles before they

> All the crew turned cowboy, and for eighteen hours everyone, from the victim Curley tucked the parcel Landing, a few miles above Duncan, will winter on the upper river. Pas- the captain to the cook, were driving under his arm and strode up the ready to come down on the first boat, cattle through the woods.

The ship brought a heterogeneous cargo of dynamite, hogs, gasoline. For Rampart-Mrs. E. R. Jrady, G. sheep, coal oil and cattle. The men Weare-R. O'Neill, George Win- troubles several deaths occurred. One ward, Mrs. C. Cornell, E. G. Haymond. minor fatalities occurred among rab-coat was purchased:

The first bar encountered is a new

without considerable effort.

shooting grouse, partridges and amount subscribed, \$5.45. other game. In the midst of troubles paradise.

After all, it is considered the Graff did well to get such a big cargo down ernment in connection with its Alas- the river at this time of the year and when water is so low. The hurriare so exposed they frequently are accommodations for the sheep. The ern Commercial have run short be- broken. A wandering bear or other old ship looked like Swinnerton's piccreature often causes trouble with tures of Noah's ark making her fam-

## SCOTTIE PUT **UNDER ARREST**

Drunk and Disorderly-Cases in Police Court,

"Scottie" has come to grief at last. land garb and naked knees has fallen are invited to attend the funeral. Three of the number belong to the by the wayside and is at the police

"Scottie" is one of the curious characters of the camp. When any sort of a celebration is in progress he appears in kilts and usually insists "Did you have a good time when on dancing the Highland fling.

For being drunk and disorderly on First avenue, Jacob Chester was ton. Chester became jagged last night and had to be taken into cus-

John Jorconae pleaded guilty to violating a city by-law by discharg-

Shoplifters Who "Exchange" Loot. Every large department store of this city has to make an annual allowance for stealing. A big store in Brooklyn sets soils 2000000 Brooklyn sets aside \$10,000 at the beginning of every year for that puroose. Stealing by employes makes he smallest part of the losses. Shoppers with "lifting" proclivities are the chief offenders, though truckmen get away with many dollars' worth of merchandise in the course of a

One of the most impertinent features of this stealing is the fact that the goods are almost always brought back to the store from which they are taken and exchanged for other articles or cash. The old rule of requiring the check given with the purchase made, does not defeat the plan of thieves, as it was a rule that was long ago found to be ill advised, making enemies of regular patrons who had lost their checks.

Those who bet on Corbett but did not go entirely broke, may lose the remainder readily by wagering it on the Shamrock at 5 to 1.

On September 14, at Wheeling, W. Va., International Union of Steam Engineers will meet in convention.

## **CURLEY GIVEN COSTLY COAT**

Sourdough Victim of Horrible Hoax as He Leaves Dawson on Trip to the Outside.

pulled out for Whitehorse yesterday end of navigation. Purser Frank Wisafternoon Curley Munroe was pre- hart of the Nott says she arrived at sented with a fine, brand-new coat, Mayo just in time to prevent an costing \$5.45. Leroy Tozier did the exodus from the Duncan and other presentation act, but in such a way nearby districts. Many of the prosthat Curley was in blissful ignorance pectors were preparing to leave the of the nature of the gift or of the fact that it was for him.

with a letter and told him to give it would stare them in the face this winto one of the passengers. Unaware ter. of the horrible hoax of w...ch he was gangplank while the crowd shouted but the Nott was in such haste to reenthusiastic farewells.

many friends gathered to bid him them. It may be that when the men W. Speer, Pete Johnson, Charles Ed- who holystone the deck of the ship farewell and was somewhat taken wards, Lena Honsholter, Mrs. Mc- say the cargo was the hoodoo. It aback at their enthusiasm. He conwas such a hoodoo that to cap all the cluded he was whole lot more popular leave the country. than he had realized and grew tearzierl, I. J. Wheeler, J. A. Van Winkle, was that of a sheep, dubbed Mary's ful at the thought of leaving the the Nott that several more calls N. McKay, David McKay, A. Forthof-little lamb. The other was that of "boys." A testimonial signed by Tom fer, James Rogers, Charles Johnson, a luckless black bear which sauntered Kirkpatrick and twenty others ac-R. Roberts, Minnie Bentley, H. T. near the ship and was shot by Pilot companied the coat, also Le follow have been the order within two or Upper River Stations of the N. C. Bentley, James Lennon, Mrs. Hay- Sid Barrington. Numerous other ing subscription list with which the three weeks by rafts and small boats.

> Isaac, 15 cents; John C. Murray, 25c; the front and will be a great country J. W. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. one on the chart. It is dubbed by Frank Berry, 25c; Chief Silas, 15c; on the whole. the crew "Jackson's discovery," after William Lloyd, 25c; Benjamin Levy, 25c: Moosehide Annie, 25c: Mala-After the steamer was lightered by mute Kid, 25c; Hootch Albert, 25c; art. The Lafrance is expected back the discharge of the cattle she was John Mulligan, 25c; George Butler, today. It is likely that these two hauled, off by the Selkirk, but not 25c; McDonald & Nelson, 25c; Wil- steamers and the Nott will all be able liam H. Fairbanks, 25c; Two banks, to make at least one more trip to During the time the Graff was on 10c; Bonanza Solo Game, \$1; Monthe bars and it was not necessary to tana Pete, 25c; Ladue estate, 25c; serve as cowboy, some of the crew Nigger Jim, 25c; Joseph Andrew had opportunities to wear out the Clarke, 25c; Anglo-American Comtedious time by picking berries and mercial Company, Limited, 5c; total had risen several inches higher than

> > Curley will visit Seattle, but will they were in paradise-the hunter's travel with armed escort and wear a steel shirt.

> > > PERISHABLES MAY

COME FORWARD.

Shippers Had Better See J. H. Rogers

About This at Once. notified to the following effect: All for the crossing were put ashore. consignees in Dawson who have ship- Soon after the boat had proceeded ments of perishables now en route, the river rose. The officers say they and also any hay and oats, that they could have gotten all their cargo to must release the hay and oats in or- the crossing had the river risen shortder that the perishables may come before they got to the first bar. forward, otherwise they must all The Prospector picked up what the come in the order of shipment. This Nott had discharged, and landed it at refers to through bills of lading.

Cowden's Funeral.

The funeral of Frank E. Cowden, who was killed accidentally on Quartz creek, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday

Games Shut Down and Demi-Monde S. Prescott. Arrested-Conflict With City Authorities.

(Special to the News.) SKAGWAY, Sept. 26.-Skagway is gards gambling. It is very probable

that the wheels will not again turn. Yesterday the marshal arrested the demi-monde of the city. Trouble is expected between him and the city ing a firearm within the municipal officials regarding municipal rights. Judge Brown will be appepaled to.

# PREVENTED

Duncan Will Not Be Abandoned

## to be brought when an exchange is NARROWLY AVERTED

Emma Nott Returns After Successful Attempt to Reach Mayo-Miners Feared Shortages and Were About to Leave by Wholesale.

A wholesale exodus of miners and prospectors from the upper Stewart country has been forestalled by the steamers now making the hard fight at this late time of the year to land goods at Mayo and Duncan. This news is brought by the steamer Emma Nott, which returned this morning from Mayo Landing.

The Nott made the trip to Mayo and return with success, and expects that three or four more calls will be Just before the steamer Dawson made there by steamers before the country. They feared no supplies would be landed in the district, and Leroy gave Curley a large package that unless they got out starvation

Twenty-four men were at Gordon's turn and having no freight for Gor-Curley seemed surprised to see so don's Landing she did not go after learn three steamers are en route up the river they will not care to

Were it not for the news taken by would be made at Mayo, the purser says, a great exodus doubtless would

The Duncan and other new locali-Thomas Kirkpatrick, 25c; Chief ties, Wishart declares, are coming to

The Prospector and the Lafrance were making good time up the Stew-

Mayo this season. When the Nott was on the way down yesterday she met the Prospector at Stewart Crossing. The river when the Nott went up, and it was expected the Prospector would get through without much difficulty. The Nott intends to return to Mayo, and her officers think she will have no great trouble making the run, She started from Dawson on her last trip with thirty-five tons. Some of it was for Stewart Crossing. The first bar encountered could not be crossed with The White Pass agent has been all the freight, so the consignments the crossing.

In making the present run up the Stewart the Prospector is pushing a barge in front of her.

The Nott made on this trip one of the best showings in her career. She was supplied with new engines and put into commission this trip, and now has power. The hoodoo which was on her years ago was simply due to lack of power. It is killed. The Nott does not carry passengers. Officers of the boat are: Captain, Clausen; pilot, Myers; purser, Wishart; chief engineer, George Finger; second, M.

A High Compliment. Mother Earth ( to the moon)-Say, you flat-faced shiner, what are you

laughing at? The Moon-Pardon me, but I wasn't laughing. I was just admiring the fit of your new electric girdle .-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bricklayers at Minneapolis, Minn., have refused to work with nonunion

# MORGAN

## Alleged Stick-up Man Committed

## NOT SPEECH MAKER

Says He Does Not Know the Gentleman When Asked If He Desires to Question Witness-Alleges Combination to Keep Him in Country.

After a preliminary hearing which did not lack in entertaining features Thomas Morgan, alleged stick-up man and burglar, was committed for trial by Magistrate Wroughton in the police court today. Morgan alleged that a combination existed to keep him in this country and remarked that he did not know if the magistrate was in the combine.

When asked if he wished to examine a witness he disclaimed acquaintanceship with him. He said that another witness must be "bughouse."

Morgan was committed on the stick-up charge. The charges of robbing the Younkins, Gomez, Peterson and Keogh homes were read and enlarged one week. The combined plunder taken from these places aggregates more than \$1,000 in value.

While the burglary charges were being read Morgan kept moving his head with a sort of mechanical motion. He was asked if he elected to plead to the accusations.

"I ain't much of a speech maker," said Morgan in reply. "Most any one can skin me at that and I don't know if you are a friend of mine, but there is a combination against me. I don't know whether you are in on it or not."

The magistrate again asked him to elect whether or not he would plead Wherever the miners got to sluicing in the police court.

#### Strong on Etiquette.

"If I have been guilty of any conduct unbecoming a gentleman-Morgan started to say, but he was cut short and the burglary charges

hearing on the charge of holding up three to five feet. and robbing Charles Zenier and George McLachlan Thursday night in petitioning the Yukon council to that prised when I arrived in Dawson and Zenier's cabin near Eighth and Tur- end. A large number, all who were found the case was not being prosener. Zenier was the first witness in the district, have signed the petiand described Morgan's entrance to tion. They ask that a road be conhis home with a 45 Colts revolver and structed from Stewart river to dishis hands. The robber, he stated, called McLachlan "Kid" when telling any progress it must have the road. him to throw up his hands. He threat- At present miners have to pack their ened to blow their brains out if they started on any monkey work and said he had a man with a Winchester outthief.

said he was not acquainted with problems. Zenier and did not want to ask any questions.

McLachlan followed Zenier and he said, and started to dress. He put on his trousers and then he learned that he was charged with the crime. McLachlan stated that he immediately began to act in a drunken man- diggings. "The creek is staked right ner after hearing the charge. He staggered and fell on the bed.

## Replies to Magistrate.

"Do you wish to ask the witness any questions?" asked the magistrate. "I think he's bughouse. That's all. He seems all right," remarked Mor-

Sidney Shellon became acquainted with Morgan, he testifiel, about September 5 and stopped at the same cabin. With them were two others, Tom Dodds and George Moon. On the night of the stick-up he went home between 9:30 and 10. Morgan entered just ahead of him. Sheldon undressed and went to bed. Morgan began talking and said something about getting a pass to the outside. He asked Sheldon if he had any money and Sheldon answered in the negative. Morgan had a gun in his right hand and a vest

"No, I don't want to ask him any questions," said Morgan in reply to the usual query. "Sid's all right. He

ain't bughouse." J. B. Younkins testified that the 45 Colts found on Morgan was similar to the one stolen from his cabin in

"Don't know the gentleman," said visit which he and Welsh made to tion of Miners.

Morgan's cabin. After Morgan had been charged with robbery, he testified, he started to act in a drunken manner.

"Do you wish to ask the witness any questions?" asked the magistrate. 'What's the use. It's a put up job," said the old man in the dock. He again modestly disclaimed being much of a speaker and reserred to a combination. He was then com-

Wonderful Rat Collection.

The National museum at Washington has a remarkable collection of rats, which was presented by Major Edgar A. Mearns of the medical department of the army. In this collection are specimens of water rats, mountain rats, field rats, tree rats, ship rats, factory rats, cave rats and plain everyday rats. There are tropical rats, arctic rats, rats from Sumatra, rats from the Philippines, edible rats from China, rats from the East Indies and muskrats; also skunks, chipmunks, squirrels, mink, raccons, opossums and hundreds of varieties of mice, including field mice and wood mice.

# IS ASKED

Clear Creek Miners Want Road

## ARE GOOD

Richest Poor Man's Diggings in Yukon-More or Less Troubled With Water and Need Pumps-Summer Work Ended Because of Frost.

Clear creek is the richest poor man's creek in the Yukon, in the place that it appeared the bars at opinion of Weldy Young, who returned last night from the new diggings. this season on Clear, he says, they obtained good results, though all were troubled more or less with water and require pumps before they can handle the ground.

The mines on the creek are just through for the summer. Operations were suspended on the approach of He was then given his preliminary the frost. The depth to bedrock is

> The miners need a road and are ty-five miles. If the creek is to make grub to the district on their backs.

Machinery is required, but until the road is built the miners will be helpside. He identified Morgan as the less. Under existing conditions it is impossible for a miner to take ma-At first Morgan appeared nervous chnery into the new diggings unless and acted as if he might have been he is a man of means. Young says drinking, but Zenier did not think he that the country is a cheap one for had been drinking when the alleged road building. It is level and does thief got through with him. Morgan not present any hard construction

Fully 400 men will be on the creek next summer, he says, and all will do well, provided they get opened up. gave his side of the story, and also R. M. Young, brother of Weldy, and identified Morgan as the stick-up his partners own from No. 5 to No. artist. He went with Sergeant Smith 20 below on Clear. They have bedand Detective Welsh to Morgan's rock uncovered for an area of 150 feet cabin and found the stolen property by forty feet wide and have good pay. on a table. Morgan got out of bed, They will work the properties extensively next summer.

"I consider it the richest poor man's creek in the Yukon," said Weldy when asked for his opinion of the up to the mountains. About twentyfive or thirty miners were left there when I started for Dawson."

THE ABSENTMINDED PROFESSOR TAKES A BATH.



Nanaimo, B. C., miners are strongly Morgan in declining to ask questions. considering the question of severing Staff Sergeant Smith told of the connection with the Western Federa-

## RECORD IS HINKS HE WAS DUPED

Menthai

ATTACKED

## VICTIM EXPERTS ON STAND

Testimony.

United States Official Who Arrested the Nome Offender a Year Ago Believes the Fellow Was Made a Tool of by Tricky Attorneys.

The opinion that Eu Menthai was he victim of unscrupulous attorneys rested Menthei at Eagle a year ago, which he escaped Shortly afterward. Menthei is the man who for \$50 swore away the liberty of innocent merce, who is a signature expert, ex-Helen Wagner of Seattle while at amined the signatures of the prisoner Nome and sent her to the penitenti- and John Solies and said they were ary and to an early grave.

man," says Dreibelbis. "I believe ing was Constable Frank S. Wrigan that in the Nome trouble he was vic- who is in charge of the Sulphur dein Nome, and he did not seem to be he was on his way from Dawson to a bad fellow."

a year ago he had been wanted for jumper and Sulies said that it was some time for the Nome offence. A on the garment when he left Dawson. new jail had just been built at Eagle. When the jail was being built Sulies claimed to have slept in a cabassisted in the work. Strangely in the previous night, the prisoner in enough, Menthai got away from that the presence of Welsh and himself very same skookum house on which stated that he had slept on the bunk I labored. I said to the other man and then that he had slept on the in charge when we were erecting the floor. the windows were being put too far apart. I could then put my head between some of them. The other man disagreed, and I made no issue of the matter. When we put Menthai in the strongbox he simply sprung the bars a little and the next morning when we went to scrutinize our prisoner he had flown.

"Although Menthai is in my opinion not a bad fellow I scarcely understand how it was that the prosecution of his case was dropped by the American authorities. I was sur-

If Menthai were to come into my jurisdiction now I should not arrest into an exhaustive discussion of clothes on the hillside in company told how the intruder made him put up covery on Clear, a distance of twen- him without instructions. Were I to arrest him on my own initiative the costs might be assessed against me."

Odd Fellows Establish First Lodge in Dawson Working in the Higher

Degrees.

Chief Patriarch W. E. Past Holmes instituted Klondike Encampment No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, last night. On the previous night he conferred the three encampment degrees on members of the Dawson lodge and last night the ceremony of institution was performed. The following officers were elected: Chief patriarch, Burne Polock; high priest, J. G. Jensen; senior warden, Sumner B. Waite; scribe, Andrew Nerland, and treasurer, Duncan C. Robertson.

The Klondike encampment holds its charter directly from the sovereign grand lodge, which is the head of the order, and is under its super-

The local encampment will meet semi-monthly in Odd Fellows' hall. The Odd Fellows are the first organization to establish a lodge in Dawson which is working in higher degrees than those conferred in primary lodges.

The local subordinate lodge of the order will celebrate its second anniversary on October 7. It was organized in 1901 and its career has been marked by steady progress. The lodge had seven charter members. Its membership now reacnes more than

## One Reason Why.

housed."-St. Paul Dispatch.

Dreibelbis Talks on Crown After Sulie's Character

> Evidence to Show That Prisoner Served Term for Thefit in 1898 in Dawson Jail-Defense Objects to

Evidence to show that John Suiles served a term for theft in the police s entertained by United States Mar- jail in 1898 was introduced at his shal George Dreibelbis, who arrived trial on the charge of robbing the in Dawson Monday en route from the sluicebox of No. 20 below on Sulphur swamp lawyer." outside to Rampart. Dreibelbis ar- this morning in the territorial court The name of the man who served the and put him in the prison, from term in 1898 is given as John Solies in the police records.

David Sanson, of the Bank of Comwritten by the same man.

"I do not believe Menthai is a bad | The first witness called this morntimized and thoughnessly allowed tachment. He first saw Sulies when himself to be made a tool of in the the accused was taken to the detachnands of tricky lawyers. I knew him ment. He testified that Sulies said Gold Run. The constable asked him "When I arrested Menthai at Eagle where he got the sediment on his

At No. 4 above, where, he said,

#### Identifies the Broom.

Wright identified the whisk-broom, which, he said, he had discovered hidden in the outhouse which F. E. B. Smith had seen Sulies entering.

did not rain during that morning. He signature was the dot over the letkeeps a diary on the weather, but ter "i." It was near the end of each failed to bring it to Dawson.

On cross examination by C. M. Woodworth he said that he had not looked at his diary to see if it rained on the morning in question. He was confident that it did not rain. noon with the crown still putting in He admitted that if it was raining its case. on Dominion, and not on Sulphur, it might also be raining on the ridge between the two creeks.

The barrister took the constable

"Isn't this rather a useless speculation on rain," remarked Mr. Justice Craig. He remarked that in walking down a street in Dawson he had found it raining at one end and dry at the other.

Then came Gilbert Sinclair, a shoemaker, to the stand and gave expert testimony on the soles of different shoes. Five pairs of shoes and boots were put on the judge's bench and Sinclair made an exhaustive examination of them. He explained how everybody had some peculiarities in the way their footgear was worn.

## Examine the Boots.

Three pairs on the bench had all the same peculiarities. They were worn away at the toe on the inside of the foot. In each there was a small rise between the ball of the big toe and the ball of the foot.

The heels also displayed peculiarities. All leaned over. The large pair of hobnailed boots was an exception to the others. They had not been worn much. The laced shoes were all laced in the same way, which he described as a rather peculiar one. Judge Craig displayed great inter-

est in the shoes and boots and felt to this morning. around the inside for the foot-idiosyncracies described by the expert. A discussion as to the peculiarities of foot wear followed, in which Sinclair said that people no longer wore heavy boots when going prospecting.

The expert's evidence was to show Police Thermometer Falls to 19 Dethat the boots found by F. E. B. Smith in the bag on the hillside were those of Sulies.

when he was taken to the jail.

Woodworth objected to Pattullo One of the delegation of English had only shown Sulies' reputation for minimum, 21 above. Sunday the workingmen sent to this country to industry and work on the claim. maximum had fallen to 41 above. The investigate labor conditions here, as Judge Craig reminded him that he minimum was slightly higher than compared with those in England, Mr. had asked two other witnesses about Saturday's, or 23 above. Monday Moseley, says in his report, that Sulies' character. Woodworth then the maximum was 38 and the mini-'American workingmen are infinitely entered an objection to any evidence mum 22 above. better paid, fed, clothed and housed on character. He also maintained than are those of England, and they that evidence of character could only above is the lowest so far this seaare much more sober." Ine conclud- be in corroboration of the fact. The son. ing superiority, their greater sovriety, judge retired for a few minutes to is one very substantial cause of their look up cases bearing on the point being "better fed, clothed and at issue and on his return to the drags on. In Perth and Dundee the bench allowed the evidence.

tory of the prisoner's effects. He also identified the signatures of himself and the prisoner. He had a record of one John Solies being in the jail. The record was a release order signed by Colonel Steele. Solies was imprisoned for two months at hard labor. He was sent to jail September, 1898. The sergeant admitted that he records were not kept in first class shape in 1898. The system, he said, was not good.

#### Conviction of Solies.

While Hildyard went to get more records, Harold G. Blankman, police court clerk, was called to the stand. He produced the court records showing the conviction of John Solies for theft in 1898. Solies' signature was attached to his own evidence at the trial. Solies was charged with stealing boards. The evidence showed that one board was found in his cabin and the rest outside.

Blankman in reply to a question said that a man was once convicted of stealing a stick of cordwood in Daw-

"So vigorously were the laws carried out in those days." remarked Woodworth.

"But I'm not a country jury," postulated the judge mildly. "I must complain that I did not suggest you were a country jury, my lord," said Woodworth, "nor am I a

#### Smith on Stand.

F. E. B. Smith was recalled by the crown and identified receipts signed by Sulies in his presence. Woodworth put in the report of the preliminary the steamer up the Stewart again this hearing to show that Smith's evidence at the hearing and later at the fering. Since the first scare of two trial did not jibe.

Hildyard then took the stand with the police index records of 1899 showing that one John Solies was then in jail. The record was compiled from other books, however, and the index was not admitted as evidence.

David Sanson, of the Bank of Com-

merce, then took the stand and testified that he had been fourteen years in the bank and in that time had long experience in dealing with signatures. For five years at Toronto his work dealt exclusively with signatures He compared the signatures of John Sulies and John Solies. He analyzed each character in the different signatures. The upward strokes were light and the downward heavy. He pointed out a number of peculiarities in the three signatures. The letter "n" had a small twist to the end. The letter "s" in the three signatures corresponded. The formation of the letter "l" was the same in all To the best of his recollection, it three. Another characteristic in the signature and was formed with a dash movement.

Sanson stated that the signatures were all by the same person.

The trial was resumed this after-

## Clothes on Hillside.

at the afternoon session yesterday with F. E. B. Smith, one of the claim sons having claims against the Mcowners, who gave his evidence in the Donald's Bonanza (Klondike), Limit-

J. P. Marshall, a clerk at the roadtold of finding a whisk-broom under the pole floor of the outhouse which Smith had seen Sulies entering.

Frank C. May, keeper of the roadhouse at No. 2 below, said that Sulies had taken meals at his place two weeks before the robbery of the sluice box. The accused, he said, disappeared without paying, but returned to the place the day after the theft and settled. The prisoner told him, he testified, that he was at No. 42 Gold Run when the robbery was committed. Testimony was also given by Thomas Dundop and Kate McRae. It was of a general nature. William Mizner and his wife testified that Sulies was a frequent visitor at their place. They had always trusted him. Charles Williams testified that Sulies went to his roadhouse at No. 1 below on Sulphur the day after the robbery. Sulies had a meal at the establishment. Jane Conklin told of Sulies leaving clothing with her in Dawson. The court then adjourned

grees Above Zero-Lowest So Far This Season.

Nineteen above, or thirteen degrees Sergeant Hildyard, in charge of the of frost, was recorded last night by jail, followed and produced a pair of the police thermometer. Yesterday overalls which were worn by Sulies was cold. The maximum reached only 28 above.

As shown by Sergeant Major Tuckasking questions bearing on Sulies' er's statistics, the temperature is beprevious reputation. The barrister ginning to fall steadily. Saturday for the defense maintained that he the maximum was 44 above and the

Last night's recor dof 19 degrees

Edinburgh, Scotland, tailors' strike trade is alos in a disturbed condition.

# **CLOSES**

Last Steamer Has Sailed For Duncan

## **MORE BUSINESS**

Prospector Returns But Finds No Inducements for Another Trip Up the Stewart-Emma Nott Leaves to Make Last Run of the Year.

The rejuvenated Emma Nott sailed last night for Gordon's and Mayo. It is not expected another steamer will leave Dawson for upper Stewart river points this season. The Prospector, which returned from Gordon's and Mayo last night, will not attempt to ascend the river again.

The management of the Prospector announces the reason for not sending season is that there is no freight ofweeks ago the Stewart rose several inches, and a number of boats have ascended the river to Mayo and Gordon's. They have taken up in the aggregate 100 tons of general supplies. This, it is announced, is sufficient to keep the camp stocked for the winter. Two weeks ago it was announced 400 tons of supplies were needed at Gordon's and Mayo. This seems to have been proven untrue. However, the camp doubtless would have been better stocked were conditions favorable until a later date. But as it is, it seems no more shipments will be made this season.

The Prospector may make a short run up the Stewart to Sam Henry's ranch for hay. She also may make one or two trips to Whitehorse before the close of navigation. She is one of the fleetest steamers on the Yukon.

The La France, bound for Mayo and

Gordon's, was met above Wildcat

slough, making good time. The Emma Nort, which is attempting to make another run to Mayo and Gordon's, was met last night above Swede creek. She had just left Daw-

son on the trip. Captain Langley, of the Prospector says the water is higher in the Stewart than when the Prospector had such a hard trip on the run up the river two weeks ago.

#### Joseph Mace was the first witness In the Matter of the McDonald's Bonanza (Klondike) Limited.

Notice is hereby given that all pered, recently carrying on mining operations at Creek Placer Mining Claim house on No. 12 below on Sulphur, No. 2 above Discovery on Bonanza Creek, and on Skookum Gulch, in the Dawson District of the Yukon Territory, must file particulars thereof with James Stewart, of Winchester House, Old Broad Stret, London E. C., England, the Liquidator of the said Company, together with a Statutory Declaration proving the same, on or before the 30th day of November,

> And Notice is further given that after the 30th day of November, 1902, the Liquidator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said The McDonald's Bonanza (Klondike), Limited, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to only such claims of which he shall then have had due notice, and that he will not be liable to any person or persons of whose claims he shall not then have had notice.

Dated 28th September, 1903. JAMES STEWART,

Liquidator, By WHITE, DAVEY & TOBIN, His Solicitors.

## For Sale!

The following mining claims on Dominion Creek, below Lower Discov ery, I offer on easy terms for the next

U. 1/2 No. 37, U. 1/2 38, U. 1/2 No. 77. Undivided 1/2 int. No. 82, L. 1/2 No. 83. U. ½ No. 84, L. ½ No. 86, U. ½ No. 87. U. ½ No. 87A, U.½ 91, L. ½ No. 92. U. ½ No. 93, L. ½ No. 94, U. ½ No. 96. U. and L. 1/2 No. 97, U. 1/2 No. 98, U. ½ No. 99.

U. ½ 100. U. and L. ½ No. 146. ½ int. hillside, L. L., L. ½ 89. U. ½ hillside, L. L., No. 73, ω. Hillsides, U. and L. 1/2, L. L., No. 11A, above Lower Discovery.

For further particulars, write to or

F. W. CLEMENTS, **Broker Real Estate and Mines** P. O. Box 758, DAWSON, Y. T.

# **VICTORY**

Bates Knocked by Burley

## RIVAL'S MERCY

Propped to Floor in Third Round With Hard Left Swing to Jaw-Nick Has Things His Own Way in Contest--Caribou Wins.

Outclassed from the first blow, Billy Bates was knocked out in the third round by Nick Burley last night in the D. A. A. A. arena in the presence of nearly 1,000 peovle. A swift left swing to the jaw did the work neatly, and Bates' head hit the canvas with a thump. He was unble to leave the ring for a few minutes aft- Big Farewell Party Given on Lovett er the contest and then had to be guided to his dressing room.

The victory was one of the most decisive Nick Burley ever scored. He played with Bates. The latter seemed unable to reach his lithe opponent, while Burley bored in with ease when he felt like it and pounded Bates all over the ring.

Burley had Bates going from the beginning of the first. After they had fiddled a few seconds in the center of the ring Bates led a straight left for the face and was blocked. Then Burley caught the younger man with a hard left swing to the point of the jaw. The blow was one of the most scientific Burley ever delivered, and left Bates at his mercy for the remainder of the contest. All the steam and confidence seemed taken out of the defeated boxer.

#### Gets Stiff Punch.

Bates then tried to rush matters and landed a number of ineffective blows. He sent his right to the kidneys and in return got a stiff punch to the stomach. Nick hooked his left blows and then Nick swung right and left to the face. Bates clinched to escape punishment. They broke nicely and Burley swung his left to the Smith, etc., etc., Mesdames Wickinchin and Bates dropped to the floor.

his feet without taking the benefit of Haskins, Carpenter, De Long, A. and the count. He ran into his corner E. Johnston, Lund, Crawford, Barnes, and looked around in a questioning Longfellow, Callighan, Baker, Kelly, and puzzled manner and then recov- Gailbraith, Jones, Verne and Black. ering somewhat continued the contest. But he was a beaten man and only lasted through the round by GRAND BALL ducking and clinching. Burley, moreover, realizing apparently that he had nothing to fear seemed to show a little mercy.

In the second Burley played with Bates, but the latter managed to last through the round by clinching. In the clinches he clung to the victor and seemed to be trying to stave off the end in a blind, helpless manner. He wobbled around the ring with Burley after him. Burley sent him to the floor with a right swing to the side of the jaw. Bates rose at 9 and caressed Burley's face with a straight left. Burley replied with a left swing to the jaw and Billy went down again and got up at 9. Then Burley uppercut him a few.

## Blows Lack Steam.

but his blows did not seem to annoy of the piano. Nick, who came back with powerful The orchestra consisting of first

floor and Burley created a laugh by all the latest popular pieces of the helping him to his feet. Just before day, the dancers showing their apthis Billy was dropped to the floor preciation by repeated encores. with a hard left swing to the jaw, and rose on the count of 9. Another was partaken of after which the merleft swing by Nick sent Billy again ry dance continued until the early to the floor, but he gamely got up morn. The names of those present again and went wobbling toward the so far as obtained were: victor, who met him with two wicked uppercuts. Bates then did a little Mrs. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr. leading himself, but received several and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Foshard body blows and then Nick ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. swung his left for the jaw and sent Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, Mr. Bates with a bang to the floor. Bates and Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. was unable to stand without assist- Hutton, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. ance for nearly four minutes after Falk, Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Kenyon, Mrs. the blow. This round lasted two min- Tiemeyer, the Misses Langseth and High Officers to Be Exchanged—Prince Stole a Rifle and Ammunition and utes and twenty seconds.

## Hannay's Cold Feet.

Jeff Hannay got cold feet when it came time for the preliminary between himself and Caribou Sinclair. He demanded that the preliminary Brewis, Hamil, Coffey, Botsford, Larmoney be split and Caribou naturally sen, Bostrom, Coutts, Coffiin, Dalgrefused. Jack Slavin volunteered to take his place and lasted just one Jennings, Lund, Thorson, Deering, minute and forty seconds. Caribou Heine, Vincent, O'Connell, Thibeautook no chances but went after Jack like a whirlwind and beat him to the le, Howell, Bergman, Kehoe, Anderfloor three times in succession. Slavin stayed down the last time.

tests. Charley Boyle acted as time-McKinnon for the main bout. Gus November.

Zempel was timekeeper for Bates and

later. The contestants should be compelled to put up a forfeit that they will appear in the ring at the time specified and if they are not on hand the club should take the money. Then the responsibility for these long delays can be placed and dealt with. Out Procrastination is being carried to a length in bouts in Dawson that will only hurt the ring.

SOLDIERS PATROL.

Blue-Coated Pickets Guard the Property of Mining Companies.

Cripple Creek, Col., Sept. 7 .- Cripple Creek's seven rich hills are today fairly dotted with soldiers of the National guard.

Every large property is belted with a line of blue-coated pickets and it is no exaggeration to say that one cannot go 100 yards in any part of the famous mineral district without encountering sentinels.

Supplementing the troops scattered over the district are squads of cavalry which will canter over the hills and protect those points where no infantry soldiers patrol.

## MRS. LYNCH **IS HONORED**

Gulch-Many Guests Attend and Have Pleasant Time.

(Special to the News.) dance was given by the boys of Lov- August 29. ett gulch to Mrs. Lynch of 86 Bonanza This was the last dance of the season. Mrs. Lynch leaves soon for the outside.

The dancing booth was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. At midnight an excement supper

was provided by the worthy hostess. Mr. Lynch, on behalf of Mrs. Lynch, made an eloquent speech, thanking the guests for their kindness and assistance during the past season.

After supper dancing was resumed until the "wee sma' hours.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by all, or as one guest remarked, they had a "jolly lovely time."

Mrs. Lynch gave a series o fsocial dances during the past season. They have been fully appreciated by the boys. All join in wishing her a most to the head. They exchanged several pleasant trip and will be glad to see her back again.

Among those present were Misses Miller, Lynch, Overend, Davidson, son, Hall, Lynch, Courtney, Brewitt, Bates was badly dazed and rose to Olds, Gustavsen, Messrs. Massey,

Bonanza Social Club Sets a Brilliant Pace for Creek Society-Glittering Scene Described.

(Special to the News.) GRAND FORKS, Sept. 29.-The grand ball given by the Bonanza Social club at its hall last Friday evening was a splendid success.

Forty couples graced the spacious hall with their presence, and whiled away the fleeting hours tripping the light fantastic.

The terpichorean art so aptly termed the poetry of motion was more than exemplified when wouth and beauty, radiant with joy and pleasure, glided over the polished Bates did much better than ex- floor, the very personification of pected in the third. He landed a few gracefulness in perfect rythm with good blows and in the first art of the sweet melodious stains of the viothe round held his own fairly well, lins and the harmonious symphony

rights and lefts to the head and body. and second violin and a piano, was In a clinch Bates slipped to the a rare treat in itself, and rendered

At 12 o'clock an excellent luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and the Misses Dalton, Miss Conway, Miss Anderson, Miss Daley, Miss Coutts, Miss Breulie, Miss Bostram, Miss Deering, Miss Tiemeyer and Miss Elbing.

Messrs. Mcleod, Morgan, Pretty, liesh, Johnson, Zebue, Baker, Wood, deau, Plagman, Quirk, Cuban, Pick-

It was announced that the next Leroy Tozier refereed the two con- grand ball will take place on the eve strike of the street car men at Richof the American Thanksgiving day, mond, Va., has been officially declarkeeper for the preliminary and Chief sometime during the latter part of ed off. In round numbers, it has cost off before the public had learned for A law legalizing strikes is in preparation.

# J. J. Gately for Burley. It is up to the D. A. A. A. to see that these contests start on the time advertised instead of an hour or so later. The contestants should be SUES FATHER

(The Associated Press.)

HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—The attorneys for Claus Spreckels \* assert that the marriage of Mrs. Thomas Watson (daughter of Mr. \* Spreckels) to Mr. Watson is void. Mrs. Watson is now in England suing her father for the recovery of a block of Honolulu \* property valued at \$4,000,000 which she conveyed to him soon \* after her marriage in 1894.

The marriage led to an estrangement between the daughter and her parents. Mrs. Watson returned the property which had previously been presented to her by her father.

Spreckels' attorneys allege that Watson had been previously married in 1869 and a divorce secured in Utah in 1876 was illegal, consequently the second marria ge was void.

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## SULIES ON TRIAL FOR ROBBERY OF SLUICE BOX

the property of Smith & Comer. The box. trial will last through today and probably consume the greater part of met Sulies on the hillside about three-LOVETT GULCH, Sept. 29.—On the morning session tomorrow. The quarters of a mile from the claim. Saturday evening a farewell social alleged robbery occurred the night of Smith was following horse tracks.

cused.

morning. He testified to contradic- pocket. tory statements by the accused, described clothing which was found a bag of clothing on the hillside and told of the arrest.

scribed the condition of the boxes and wire attached, etc. A pail of water Sulies. He identified a coat taken bag fifteen or twenty feet from the from a bag of clothing which was place he met Sulies. found by F. E. B. Smith, one of the been worn by the prisoner.

side. The third riffle was inside the broom. box, but leaning against the side. The end of the box had been torn out.

Craig on the charge of robbing the though it might run less. He notified Deputation to Present Resolutions. sluicebox of No. 20 below on Sulphur. found tracks leading from the dump At 9:30 the same morning Smith

Sulies, he said, came out of the brush. The evidence against Sulies is cir- He wore a jumper, said the witness, cumstantial and a large number of which was covered with mud on the recent meeting at Brockwille. witnesses will be called. Crown Pros. left side. That side was also wet. ecutor Pattullo appears for the king The other side was dry and clean. and C. M. Woodworth for the ac- He identified the coat which was put Detective Welsh was the first wit- overalls and rubber boots. The ac- tion of the present bill to deal with ess at the opening of the case this cused had a whisk broom in his all classes of government employes.

which contained a pair of felt shoes Martin Harrais, once famous on the which were wet and covered with Pacific coast as a great football play- sediment, a pair of leather shoes, a er, followed the detective and de- fur cap with a strap and piece of repeated a conversation he had with stood by the bag. Smith found the

Sulies, he testified, said he was claim owners, the day after the rob- going from Gold Run to Dawson. bery, as one which had previously Smith said he was trembling and Harrais was followed by Smith, the creek to the roadhouse at No. 12 who learned of the robbery when he below. There, he testified, the ac-authorities at the Soo have asked for and sustained a broken, leg, is slowwas at breakfast. He went down to cused went to an outhouse. When the assistance of the militia repelling ly improving. the boxes, examined them, and found he entered the place, said Smith, he aggressive action by the Clergue that the riffles had been removed. The had the whisk broom in his pocket, company's late employes. The degaged in the shoe-making business first two riffles at the head of the When he came out, he said, the broom partment advised them to follow the box were lying on the ground to one was gone. Smith identified the proceedings laid down in the militia for Caribou, where he will engage

Sulies was arrested. The witness was to send troops. The dirt seemed to have been re- still on the stand when the court ad moved with a shovel and the box journed.

John Sulies is being tried in the | then swept with a broom. He estiterritorial court before Mr. Justice mated that the dirt was worth \$1,200,

Before Smith saw Sulies, he found

agitated. Smith followed him down

#### AT THE FORKS ROSS REACHES OTTAWA **COMMISSIONER BELL**

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Commissioner Bell and Secretary Rowatt \* of the royal concession commission, arrived from Dawson today. Curiously enough, James Hamilton Ross, M. P., came in on the same train. Mr. Ross says he will be here four or five days. It \* ❖ is not his intention to go to Yukon, but he will spend the autumn ❖

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#### COLLECTED FOR IRISH MONEY REGIMENT IN AFRICA **GOES ASTRAY**

(The Assoc lated Press.)

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.—Colonel Blake, who commanded the \* Irish brigade with the Boers in the South African war, in an address at the Emmett memorial meeting made charges against the national officers of the Clan-nah-Gael.

He did not produce documentary evidence, but said it was in 🍫 his possession, and asserted he was to able to do so. He said the organization secured \$10,000 for the Irish brigade, and announced it had been forwarded.

On his return he learned that the money was never sent to \* South Africa. The officers of the Clan-nah-Gael informed him it \* had been retained in that organization for the benefit of returning veterans. He says the amount has never been distributed.

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## OFFICIAL CHANGES IN RUSSIA

Obelenski the New Governor of Finland.

(The Associated Press.)

rumored in high military circles that district around this town is being ter- Up for Its Third Reading-Vigorous General Kouroupatkine will be ap- rorized by a brigand, supposed to be pointed governor of the Caucsus, and an Italian, who has stolen a rifle be replaced as war minister by Gen- and mmunition from a farm house eral Bobrikoff, governor of Finland, and taken to the woods. Already he Prince Obelenski succeeding to the has robbed and murdered an elderly latter's post.

\$225,000.

## **BRIGAND WORKS NEAR CANNES**

Compels Tourists to Give Up Valuables.

(The Associated Press.) ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 29.—It is CANNES, France, Sept. 29.—The gentleman, who was out shooting; al- for the third reading. Hon. Mr. Borso made a cyclist strip and leave his den made a vigorous attack upon the After lasting over two months, the money and clothes by the roadside.

The Beirut war scare was declared certain how to pronounce it.

PEOPLE AGAINST IT.

(Special to the News.) OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Shoals \* \* of petitions are coming in \* \* aginst the government's rail- \* \* way proposals. Over a thousand \* \* have been received within the \*

ALDERMAN RITCHIE

NOW LORD MAYOR.

Brother of the Late Chancellor of Exchequer Honored.

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.-At a meeting of aldermen at the Guildhall today, Alderman Sir James Thomson Ritchie, brother of the late chancellor of the exchequer, was elevated to be lord mayor of London for the ensuing year in succession to Sir Marcus

Movement of Ocean Liners. (The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The Ceric has arrived from Liverpool, and the Rotterdam from Rotterdam.

## TRADES AND LABOR AT OTTAV

Civil Service Examination to Be Changed.

(Special to the News.) OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—A deputation representing the Dominion Trades and Labor congress is here today, presenting resolutions adopted at a

Sir William Mulock's bill to amend the civil service act was under consideration in the house this morning. in as evidence. Sulies had on blue Sir William said it was not the inten-Mr. Peterson announced that in some cases a practical examination will take the place of a literary examination.

## **ASK FOR TROOPS** AT THE SOO

Military Assistance Demanded-Laurier Sees No Necessity for Them.

(Special to the News.) OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—The municipal

act. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the house, Then the police came along and said there was no necessity as yet

> NORTHWEST FARMERS WANT RATES LOWERED. propriate ceremonies in the ceme-

Send a Petition to Government 1

Instant Relief. (Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.-Mr. McCreary presented a big petition to today from Northwestern farmers asking for relief from Canadian Pacific railway Assistant Gold Commissioner Visiting rates on milk, and for increased transportation facilities.

ADVISES PEACE.

Macedonians Are Urging Discontinuance of the Uprising.

(The Associated Press.) BERLIN, Sept. 29 .- A dispatch to Lokal Anzeiger says a prominent Macedonian is urging revolutionary leaders to discontinue the uprising.

## TURKISH TROOPS

Insurgents Announce That Turks Have Withdrawn from the Frontier Request of Bulgaria.

(The Associated Press.) BURGAS, Bulgarian, Sept. 29.-Dispatches from the insurgents conducting operations in the Kirklisse district announce that the rurkish troops have withdrawn from Zabernovo, Karlovo and Gralaticoco, three

points on the Turkish frontier. It is understood that in accordance with a request of the Bulgarian government, Turkey will withdraw her 🕏 Alaskan boundary commission 🕏 roops from the frontier and sign \* resumed its session this morn-\* with sincerity a pacific declaration.

## **BORDEN AGAIN**

Attack by Leader of Opposition.

transcontinental railway bill was up 🋊 weak project, speaking for nearly two

ration at St. Petersburg, Russia. Bay City, Mich., recently.

## NEWS OF **DOMINION**

\*\*\*\*\*\* Severson is Interred on Gold Run

## ROSE IS IMPROVING

Bachelors of the Realm Give Charles Meyers and Bride a Warm Welcome -Superintendent of Schools Visits Granville.

(Special to the News.)

GRANVILLE, Sep. -1 .- Saturday evening a number of lower Dominion bachelors accompanied by lady friends paid their respects to George Meyers and bride, who recently returned from Lacrosse, Wis. They were taken completely by surprise, but George, as usual, was equal to the occasion and, ably assisted by his charming wife, soon had every one

present feeling at home. The evening was happily spent. The choicest viands were dispensed interspersed with songs and recitations. Special mention should be given Messrs. Taylor, Lashbaugh, Morris. Zimmerman and McCrosky as entertainers of high merit. George was voted a jolly good fellow, and at a late hour all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," and with many good wishes for the future of the bride and bridegroom departed for home. J. T. Ross, superintendent of

schools, visited Granville Friday. Laundrey & Stone, of 241, are pre-

the winter outside. Cyril P. Wood left last week for Chiifornia, where he goes to resume his studies at the University of California. Mrs. George Markus and daughter were visitors to Gold Run last Sun-

Surveyor Astley is building a comodious cabin near Belvedere place, where he, with his family, will reside this winter.

Chares Rose, who a week ago fell down a shaft on 255 lower Dominion Thomas Keel, who has been en-

the last six months, left Saturday with a brother in the wood husiness. The body of Louis Severson, the unfortunate miner who was killed by a cave-in at No. 7 Gold Run last

week, was interred Saturday with ap-

## **GOSSELIN IS** AT LIVINGSTON

tery at No. 20 Gold Run.

the Big Salmon Country-Away Longer Than He Expected.

Assistant Gold Commissioner Gosselin has gone to Livingstone creek, in the Big Salon country, on a tour of inspection. He will inspect the recorder's office at Livingstone. News to this effect has been received at the office of the gold commissioner by wire from Mr. Gosselin.

It was expected that Mr. Gosselin would have been back to Dawson Sunday, but evidently the trip into the Big Salmon country is taking more time than he expected.

During the absence of Mr. Gosselin O. S. Finnie is acting as assistant gold commissioner in addition to performing his duties of chief clerk.

## ROBINSON CONTINUES ARGUMENT

(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—When the \* \* ing Christopher Robinson, K. C., \* \* who suffered from severe indis- \* \* position yesterday, but benefited \* \* by a night's rest, resumed his \* speech on behalf of the Cana- \* ATTACKS BILL \* speech on behalf of the Cana- \* \* dian claims, though, at the sug- \* \* gestion of Chief Justice Alver- \* \* stone, he remained seated.

Mr. Robinson dealt vigorously \* \* with the fallibility of one maps of \* \* the district under contention, \* ❖ claiming the American deduc-❖ OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—The national \* tions therefrom were therefore \*

> A colored man was elected as international vice president at the convention of the longshoremen held at

# COURRIER DU KLONDIKE

#### and dawson weekly news

DAWSON WEEKLY NEWS, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1983.

#### DE PROFUNDIS.

Une scène digne de la littérature scptique et sombre du siècle passe, a coupé les amarres qui retenaient la Court, danse et se tord sans raison une scène qui aurait été toute écrite pour les désespoirs d'Henry Murger et les sanglots de Baudelaire, s'est déroulée hier soir dans la salle d'un tis à la recherche du ou des voleurs, établissement privé de la ville dénommé on n'a jamais su pourquoi-Y. M. I.

Longtemps après le coucher du soleil, une trentaine de jeunes gens appartenant aux Arts, aux Lettres à la Nolbesse et même à la Magistrature, ont enterré la VIE DE BOHEME d'un des leurs.

De la susdite, nous ne saurions rien dire, à moins de doubler le format respectable de ce journal quotidien. Et Musset a écrit:

"Sans doute il est bien tard pour par ler encore d'elle...."

Advinrent donc les temps où, vers la dixieme heure, des mains pieuses couchèrent la pauvre VIE, secouée déja des derniers spasmes, sur un lit fait de branches de houx et d'anémones effeuillées, qui étaient, respectivement, les REGRETS AMERS et les DOULEURS LOINTAINES.

Puis quelqu'un, délicatement trempa dans une coupe de champagne le myrtle flétri des ILLUSIONS PERDUES et en aspergea le corps amaigri de l'Expirante.

Enfin pour être emportée avec Elle dans l'Eden des Célibataires, séjour purissime ou flottent d'éternelles harmonies, on jeta sur le linceul, au seul endroit que n'avaient pas mouillé les larmes, une bourse pleine d'or qui rendit en tombant un dernier soupir métallique....

C'était l'AME DES FOLIES qui mourdit à son tour.

Adieu, petite âme des Folies, adieu, tendre Vie de Jeunesse d'Aimé! Pars, va te perdre dans l'ether et laisse-nous espérer-au nom de la Sagesse-que pour toi il n'est pas de Métempsycose.

#### Stampede Sur Flat Creek.

Willis E. Everett qui connaissait depuis longtemps la repudation de ce Creek est parti en compagnie du Dr. Thompson, du Dr. Elliott, de Grand Forks, de Ron Crawford et Claude Kelly sur les lieux de la nouvelle découverte. Peu après leur départ, effectué avec la plus grande discrétion, notre confrère Casey Moran et Billy Wright se sont mis à leur poursuite. On gagne Flat Creek par de l'Arkansas. Nous annonçons sous Lohengrin" exécutée pendant l'Absoutoutes réserves que des "pans" don-te a été un vrai régal pour l'auditoire. nant \$2 a \$8 ont été lavées sur cet Puis Mr. Morin, dont la voix vibrante emplacement.

## Autre Emigrations.

Mr. Marcel Variclé, fils du médecindentiste si réputé, quittera Dawson dans quelques semaines pour aller suivre les cours d'une école dentaire à Portland, Oregon.

## Départs.

Notre excelent compatriote, Mr. Pierre Ledieu, Avocat, quitte Dawson pour aller passer l'hiver près des siens, dans le vieux pays de Quebec. Il nous reviendra vers Avril prochain, c'est-à-dire plus tôt que les

## Apparition des rPemiers Froids.

Le thermometre de la police est descendu l'avant-dernière nuit é 22 degrés sous zéro. C'est la première apparition du froid de la saison. Ces statistiques furent obtenues du Sergent Major Tucker.

## Les Cyclistes Abusent.

Des plaintes ont été déposées ces jours derniers contre le sport un peu trop audacieux de certains "Bikers." tion de leur acrobatie effraie les Stauf. passants paissibles qui, par ces nuits noires, poursuivent leur chemin avec difficulté. Ces vélocipédistes, dans la crainte d'encourir les justes reva etre promulgué à cet effet.

## Tombé Dans Son Puits.

Charlie Ross, propriétaire du 255 below sur le Dominion est tombé dans un puits de 35 pieds de profondeur, samedi dernier, se cassant la jambe gauche en deux endroits différents. Ross descendait dans son puits par l'échelle lorsqu'un de ses pieds boueux glissa. Nous déplorons bien vivement l'accident survenu a cet excellent travailleur. Mr. Ross est agé de 54 ans et a sa femme et ses enfants qui vivent en Iowa.

Train de Bois Dérobé.

200 cordes de bois réunies en quelques semaines tout-à-fait guéri. privilèges.

radeau appartenant à Ray Johnson ont été volées, il y a quelques nuits. Le très malhonnête auteur de ce rapt | Sous une lumière blafarde masse flottante à la berge du Yukon. La Vie, impudente et criarde. Johnson et James Sullivan, de la Mc-Donald Trading Company, sont parhier dans un canot, pour, en même temps se rendre compte si une partie de ce bois n'aurait pas été dispersée au long du Yukon. Jusqu'à présent les recherches ont été infrutueuses.

#### Le Columbian En Route Pour Whitehorse.

Le Columbian est parti avant hier à trois heures pour Whitehorse Et me rouler dans vos rideaux, portant dix passagers. Le steamboat O rafraîchissantes ténèbres!" pousse devant lui 4 barges pesamment chargées.

Les Dépots D'Huile de la N. C. Co. La Northern Commercial Company saison. Un chargement de 25,000 ter. Inspecteur du pont Ogilvie. barriques d'huile récemment arrivé à St.-Michael est en train d'être réparti capricieux et change de lit fréquemsur de nombreuses étapes par les ment. steamers Leah et Herman. Les stations principales sont: Circle, Fort Gibbon, Andreafski et St.-Michael.

La toute gracieuse Margie Newman est applaudie chaleureusement à plutôt défectueuse.

#### "Lafrance" Atendue de Duncan.

Le steamer Lafrance doit arriver & T. Co. était à Eagle avant-hier soir aujourd'hui, venant de Duncan. La a 9 heures, en route pour Dawson. récente crue de la Stewart porte à croire que ce steamboat pourra ef- de Circle, Samedi. La Louise pousfectuer sans encombres le voyage de sait trois barges. descente . On nous informe que les Le Cudahy devra repartir de Daw-Creeks "Minto" et Highat" seront son pour St.-Michael. probablement travaillés cet hiver sur une plus grande échelle que ceux du Duncan. Le manque de machineries entravera beaucoup de travau pour quelques temps encore.

#### Le Mariage D'Aimé Dugas.

Une assistance très choisie a enendu hier matin la messe de mariage célébrée par le R. P. Bunoz, qui a unis comme époux Mademoiselle Alice Barrett et le fils de l'honorable Juge.

L'excellent organiste qu'est Mr. Pépin, a tiré de l'orgue de la chapelle Ste Marie, des sons nuancés et la route de Gold Bottom et le trail pathétiques. La "Marche Nuptiale de et chaude de baryton est très appropriée à une acoustique d'église a chanté deux magnifiques poésies reigieuses.

> Un déjeuner intime réunissait en suite à la demeure de Madame Aimé Dugas, une douzaine d'amis de la famille. La spirituelle humeur du Juge, la grâce de la jeune épouse, la joie visible du marié, jointes à la satisfaction bien sincère mais moins extérieure de "Mon Oncle Joe" qui souffre de rhumatismes, ont fait passer aux convives une matinée charmante au cours de laquelle un nombre incalculable de voeux de bonheur ont été laissés aux jeunes époux.

## Pétition Pour un Trottoir.

Trente-et-un proprietaires et résidents ont envoyé une pétition au Conseil Municipal pour la construction d'un trottoir dans Church street, qui communiquerait avec celui partant de la demeure de Mr. Green, entre 6eme et 7eme avenues, avec une prolongation jusqu'à la 8eme et de là, à la résidence Harper.

Le Conseil a ordonné déja la con-Non-seulement des cyclistes roulent struction d'un trottoir dans Duke sur les trottoirs dans l'intérieur de la street à Salomon Lombard et d'un ville mais encore la brusque appari- autre dans la 7eme avenue à Emil

#### Retour de Treadgold. A. N. C. Treadgold, Joseph Boyle

et un ou deux autres sont revenue hier plaie béante.... proches des citoyens n'ont pas, d'une excursion à la fourche Nord de naturellement, la précaution de faire la Klondike. Ils sont allés là princisonner leur timbre ou autre instru- palement pour se rendre compte du ment d'alarme. Un arrêté de police volume de l'eau. On dit aussi qu'ils ont considéré sur les lieux la possibilité de tracer une route en droite ligne en vue de transporter l'eau à Dawson.

Mr. Treadgold doit quitter incessamment le Klondike.

## Douloureuse Brulûre.

L'excellent photographe J. E. N. Duclos se rend compte chaque jour fameux par les récentes découvertes, davantage de la gravité de la brulûre possèdent un petit porte-veine auquel qu'il se fit à la main droite en ils accordent la plus grande foi et opérant dans le D. A. A. A. hall. La vouent sans partage leur rude affecplaie qui a rongé asez profondément tion: c'est le bébé de Mme. Charles le derme et les premiers tissus fibreux Fisher, jeune fille six semaines, se recolore lentement. Cependant, le première née sur ce coin du Klondike, docteur pense que notre ami sera dans qui accapare toutes ces dévotions et une soirée qu'elle donnera dans ses turales et prolongées qui font onduler

#### LA FIN DE LA JOURNEE.

Aussi, sitôt qu'à l'horizon

La nuit voluptueuse monte, Apaisant tout, même la faim, Effaçant tout, même la honte, Le Poëte se dit: "Enfin!

Mon esprit, comme mes vertèbres, Invoque ardemment le repos; Le coeur plein de songes funèbres,

Je vais me coucher sur le dos

#### -Charles Baudelaire. Baisse Sensible de la Riviére Klondike.

Les eaux de la Klondike ont comest en train d'approxisionner d'huile mencé à descendre avant hier matin. rapidement amassées. de pétrole différents postes au long du Leur niveau a diminué de 10 inches à

Le courant de la Klondike est trés de ses propres actes.-Guelph Herald.

#### Echos Noctambules.

I., notre dévoué rédacteur en chef W. 'Auditorium depuis quelques soirs, interprètant d'unt façon aussi sincère Crossing. car dans son gentil rôle de Belinda qu'originale un speech en français de elle arrive à soutenir seule une pièce l'inépuisable J. C. Noel, sur "les devoirs de la vie de famille."

#### Navigation Sur le Haut Yukon. Le steamer Cudahy de la N. A. T.

Le Cudahy a passé la Louise en aval dans un puits situé sur la moitié aval

#### Nouvelles de Flat Creek.

Les seuls claims regulièrement en registrés sur Flat Creek sont les Nos. o, 1, 2 et 7 below discovery et No. 1 above.

C'est à l'embouchure du creek All Gold que se jette dans Flat Creek où

## "Fort Pour Son Age."

Mr. de St. Tocquard est en admiration devant un bebé vagissant que la cadavre du pauvre Severson. maman berce dans sa petite voiture, au Parc Monceau.

-"Oh! chère Madame, quel ravissant bébé vous avez là! c'est une

-"Non, un garçon.

"Vraiment! comme il est gros et fort! quel age a-t-il?

-"Deux mois et onze jours, Mon-

-"Vraiment! et moi qui lui aurais donné trois mois!

## LA TERRE QUI TUE.

La Déesse Noire, en ce moment, manie sa faulx plus cruellement que de coutume. Les journaux de ces joursci nous apportent une incroyable moisson de décès, d'accidents mortels, de suicides; et tout cela vient ajouter de l'acruité à cette sorte d'rébétude douloureuse qui marque ici les fins d'automnes.

Est-il, entre autres, rien de plus poignant que la mort soudaine du pauvre Severson enseveli hier sous un éboulement de graviers aurifères dans une galerie du Gold Run?

Certains philosophes de l'époque, tocqués de symbolisme, ne manqueraient pas de prétendre que, cette fois encore, la Terre s'est vengée des blessures qui lui font la pioche enfiévrée des hommes, assoiffés de richesses, de jouissances vaines, et que celui qui hier matin descendait dans les entrailles fumantes de la Grande Nourricière a été étouffé d'un coup par le resserrement de ses flancs, prémédité et fatal; que ce cupide s'est englué pour jamais aux caillots de sang d'or qu'il allait recueillir encore sur la

Insulte et Sottise!

Là où est le travail, l'effort, la peine sans certitude de récompense, là où le frère en Dieu paie son tribut de misère au péché originel, le mystère de la Mort qui passe, prématurée et mplacable, sera toujours le chagrin humainement essentiel, la chose horrible qui affole le cerveau et provoque

## La Mascotte de Allgold.

Les mineurs du creek Allgold rendu

#### Les Actes de Clifford Sifton.

La Saskatchewan Valley Land Company vient de se rendre acquéreur de 250.000 acres de terrain canadien situé dans les territoires du Nord Ouest, au prix de un dollar l'acre.

La presque totalité des actionnaires et acheteurs est américaine. Ils vont céder leur propriété à raison de 8 dollars l'acre et vingt colons par groupe. Cela laissera à la S. V. L. Co. le modeste profit immédiat de \$1,750,-000. De plus la valeur des terrains accroît dès maintenant.

Le Canada est ainsi privé de ce considérable bénéfice simplement parceque le Ministère de l'Intérieur a négligé de s'y intéresser.

L'Administration de l'Hon. Clifford Sifton est criblée de petits scandales de ce genre qui ont rendu ses amis possesseurs de plusieurs portions du territoire, ainsi que de fortunes

L'affaire Treadgold seule peut Yukon pour que ses steamers em- l'heure actuelle. Ces observations rivaliser en exagération avec cet ploient ce combustible à la prochaine sont dues aux soins de John Laumeis- agissement peu louable. Mr. Sifton a toujours été le principal bénéficiaire

#### Alienée Morte En Route.

Le Major Cuthbert a été informé par télégraphe que Marie Pasquier, la A la soirée intime donnée en folle dangereuse qu'une matronne de l'honneur de Mr. Dugas fils au Y. M. la police conduisait à l'Asile de New Westminster, est décédée à bord du A. Beddoe s'est couvert de gloire en Vidette dans les parages de Yukon

On suppose qu'elle a succombé des suites d'une tumeur au cerveau.

#### Tué Dans Une Galerie.

Un bien triste accident vient d'émouvoir douloureusement le creek Gold Run. Ce matin Louis Severson, l'un des propriétaires du No. 7 descendit du claim, en compagnie d'Ellison son associé et quelques ouvriers, pour se rendre compte de l'exposition d'une nouvelle paye.

Il était 8 heures lorsque tout-à-coup le plafond naturel de la galerie sous laquelle Severson était demeure seul, éboula. Le malheureux fut instantanément enterré dans le gravier. Ses compagnons accourus aussitôt, furent frappés de mutisme et restèrent parla plupart des claims ont été jalounés. alysés devant le sinistre tas de terre. Pas un ne put crier sur le moment. Quelques minutes après des mains diligentes n'ont pu retirer que le

Louis Severson etait un homme doué d'une grande force physique.

#### Baron De Silans En Route Pour Tenmile.

Le Baron Hippolyte de Silans président du Syndicat Lyonnais du Klondike va quitter Dawson pour le district du Tenmile, ou sa compagnie effectue des prospections à la machine perforatrice sur la concession qu'elle obtenue.

Le Baron est devenue un enthousiaste fervent de la contrée et demeurera probablement au Klondike cet hiver. Mr. Alfred Tarut, le sympathique co-directeur de la société remplacera Mr. Paillard, en route pour Paris à l'heure actuelle.

#### Mort de Frank Crowden Sur Quartz Creek.

Nous avons à déplorer encore la mort acidentelle d'un mineur estimé, Frank Crowden, qui fut tué en tombant du haut en bas d'un puits profond de cinquante pieds.

Les maigres détails que nous avons reçus par téléphone nous informent seulement que c'est au moment où il se disposait à poser le second pied sur un barreau de l'échelle qu'il glissa et tomba.

## Vers Le Ciel D'Italie.

J. R. Gandolfo, l'un des caractères intenses de la jeune vie du Klondike, va partir sous peu pour l'Europe. Ceux qui désireraient le charger de quelque commission pour Notre Saint Père le Pape Pie X auront chance d'obtenir satisfaction par cet obligeant intermédaire, qui sera à Rome dans moins de deux mois.

## La Mode Féminine.

Dans quelques temps la "Page Française" recevra de Paris de très intéressantes informations relatives aux modes d'hiver, signées du nom autorisé de Mme. Mariette de Sauve, la charmante correspondante améri-

#### Mort De Louis Primeau. Louis Primeau, canadien français

qui fut l'un des plus efficaces interprètes de la nation Sioux, vient de mourir à l'agence de Standing Rock.

#### Mme. Congdon Donne un "At Home."

Mme. Congdon vient d'adresser des salons mardi prochain à 8 heures.

#### "LE VENT."

Monologue pour jeunes filles dit par Mlle. Reishenberg de la Comédie-Française.

> Grand'maman, disait Rose, Le soir, au fond du bois C'est le loup, je suppose Dont on entend la voix? Et la bonne fileuse Sur son front rougissant Embrassant la peureuse Répondait doucement:

-"Ne crains rien, mon enfant, C'est le Vent... -"Comment ca, grand'maman, Le Vent.... Le Vent? -"Certainement, le Vent!

-Au printemps, bonne mère Je sens je ne sais quoi; Et la brise légère

Me trouble malgré moi;

Le rossignol qui veille Dans le grand marronnier Me murmure à l'oreille Qu'il faut me marier .... -"Sotte erreur, mon enfant!

C'est le Vent. -"Ah! vraiment, grand'maman C'est le Vent? -"Eh oui! le Vent! -L'autre soir Marguerite

Et mon cousin Lucas Se sont sauvés bien vite En entendant mes pas.... Mais maman, je vous jure Que j'ai tout entendu Un baiser, j'en suis sur Fut pris et puis rendu.

-"Pas du tout! mon enfant C'était le Vent! -"Allons donc, grand'maman! Le Vent? -Oui! Le Vent!

La semaine dernière, Fort tard dans la soirée Rose, de la clairière Revint trés décoiffée. -D'où venez-vous, friponne En cet accoutrement? -Mon Dieu..., fit la mignonne D'un air bien innocent Mon Dieu.... ma grand'maman

C'est le Vent.... -"Oui-dâ, vilaine enfant

## LES BOEUFS, LES BOEUFS!

-"C'est le Vent!

C'est le Vent?

En Camargue et dans tout le Bas-Rhône c'est le cri d'alarme des mères provencales quand elles veulent rallier les petits qui sont allés jouer trop loin de leurs jupes.

Les boeufs, les boeufs!

Encore cet appel méridional est un peu devenu l'histoire du Loup et du nell. Ces nouvelles nous sont ap-Berger, car il n'est pas toujours obligatoire que des manades de taureaux, bruyantes et désordonnées, passent ment: par les rues d'Alais, d'Arles ou de Beaucaire pour qu'il soit lancé par les mamans inquiètes.

Les boeufs, les boeufs!... (La jeunesse y crot de moins en moins au pays des cigales.)

A ce propos, l'autre soir entre 8 et 9 heures, Front street a été le théatre

Dans la nuit compacte, dans la boue profonde, quatre pasteurs-cavaliers et monte les escaliers de l'hotel avec chevauchant d'ardents petits bidets des prairies étaient postés aux abords des grandes portes des docks par où se déversait en heurts mugissants le flot pressé et grondant d'un puissant bétail.

Meuh... Meuh!... Enfermés depuis de

longs jours dans des cages de sapin, sur une rivière triste, les voici qui liberté, humant l'air, beuglant à l'eau, se cabrant, se dépassant, se cognant aux cloisons sonores du wharf plaqué de zing et le déroulement de leur plus ou moins grands écarts. force inconsciente, ennuyée, brutale, est une chose parfaitement esthétique. Les cow-boys, d'un coup, ramassent es mustangs dociles. Hop! il foncent au beau milieu de cet océan de cornes, fières sont les maitres incontestés. Des sent sur le cuir des selles, les têtes pement minéral du territoire. des boeufs s'inclinent, leurs épaulent tournent, ils rentrent dans la masse et un lent exode semble commencer vers la dernière étape, vers la dernière étable au sol rougeâtre et gras.

En tête, à droite, à gauche, au galop au long du trottoir piqué de lumières, contenant la colonne informe, les cavaliers audacieux, la main haute, les dos roux.

Sous les yeux des étoiles placides qui plafonnent le ciel du Yukon, c'est le beefsteak des Yukoners qui passe... C'est le filet mignon des riches résidences; c'est le ragout douteux du restaurant.

Tai! tai! les boeufs, les boeufs!

#### La Fièvre Scarlantine à Dawson.

La fillette de Mr. et Mme. Monk dans Sixième avenue est atteinte de la fièvre scarlatine à la maison de ses parents.

La résidence a été mise en quarantine par l'Officier de Santé de Dawson, Dr. Rimer. On ignore les causes exactes qui ont crée ce cas, qui espérons-le sera unique.

Le Dr. Alfred Thompson soigne l'enfant.

#### Treadgold Et Les Huissiers.

Un peu avant le départ du Whitehorse, "Waterfront" Brown, de sa profession porteur de complaintes à Dawson-il n'existe de sots métiers nulle part—a mis son pied gauche certains de nos confreres prétendent que c'est le droit-entre une cloison du steamboat et la porte d'une cabine occupée par Mr. Treadgold, le roi de tous les concessionnaires. La largeur respectable de ce pied permit à son propriétaire de passer la tête, plus le bras, plus une assignation, entre la cloison déja dite et la porte sus-mentionnée, qu'un dos de millionnaire, a-t-il rapporte, repoussait vers l'extérieur. Il parait que ce faiseur d'embarras de Mr. Treadgold allait se sauver sans seulement payer ses dettes à la N. C. Co. Qui aurait pensé cela? Allez donc vous fier à ce que les journaux disent!

N'empèche qu'à Whitehorse, la honte, le déshonneur et même le paille humide des prisons sont le sort réservé au futur marchand d'eau du

Klondike. A moins, ce qui se pourrait encore, que Treadgold trouve le moyen de î payer.

#### "Bibi La Purée."

Pauvre de nous! Bibi la Purée est mort! Vous l'avez tous connu, cet émule de Verlaine, cette silhouette navrante du quartier latin et de Montmartre, pour lequel Jehan Richus a écrit une ballade fameuse.

Il était long comme un jour sans pain, il était désolant somme les larmes, il avait une face de Christ, il était salement vêtu et avait souvent faim. Il a vécu 20 ans comme cela, et

c'est ce qui l'a rendu célèbre. Nous pouvons nous vanter en France de produire des types qui passent à la postérité rien que pour l'originalité de leurs principes

## Mrs. McConnell à Eagle.

Mme. Luella Day McConnell se trouve heureuse à Eagle en attendant l'arrivée de son mari "Red" McConportées par le capitaine Meikle qui arrive de là-bas. Il nous a dit textuelle-

"Mme. McConnell était au même hotel que moi à Eagle. Elle amusait les clients de l'établissement en leur racontant la façon étrange dont elle avait quitté Dawson et les souvenirs qu'elle y avait laissés. Je l'ai vue débarquer à Eagle; elle était vêtue d'un pardessus masculin très lourd et d'un chapeau d'homme. d'une scène très américaine, très Mme. McConnell n'hésite pas à affirmer qu'elle a quitté Dawson pour toutà-fait. Elle est légère et gracieuse des jambes d'athlète."

## Paris S'Ennuie.

On dit que l'automne de cette année dans la capitale du Monde n'a rien d'absolument folâtre. Les étrangers y sont rares et on s'amuse mal.

Nous apprenons que les danseuses du Jardin de Paris, affectées de la tordébouchent, cornes hautes, fous de peur et du spleen ambiants modèrent à ce point leur énergie choregraphique qu'on n'apercoit presque pas d'envolées de jupons au cours de leurs Triste, triste,...

## Expert En Quartz Ici.

Mr. W. H. Temple, un expert minier d'Halifax, vient d'arriver à Dawson où les petits chevaux aux jambes et nous croyons comprendre qu'une position pourrait lui être offerte par le coups de lanières claquantes rententis- gouvernement pour aider au dévelop-

Mr. Temple, qui a etudié le camp cuprifère de Whitehorse, en dit le plus grand bien et croit fermement à son brillant avenir.

## Departs Innombrables.

Le Dawson et le Whitehorse ont emporté avant hier soir presque la moitie de la ville. C'est l'élite seule cartes à son entourage distingué pour crient dans le noir des choses gut- de la population, cela va de soi, qui reste fidèle aux trottoir de bois et aux joies d'hivers de Dawson.

## (La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 21 Sept.-A l'église paroissiale, près du châteur de Balmoral, qui fut habité par la Reine Victoria, un service commémoratif a eu lieu aujourd'hui auguel assistaient le Roi entravera beaucoup de travaux pour Royale.

#### Paquebot Postal Incendié.

St.-John, N. B., 21 Septembre.—Le steamer David Weston qui opérait entre cette ville et Frédericton vient d'être entièrement détruit par le feu au point Craig, à 20 milles en amont de la rivière.

Trois personnes furent noyées et sept grièvement brûlées.

#### Vacances au Cabinet Anglais. (La Presse Associée.)

Lord Balfour, de Burleigh, Secré las Elliot, Secrétaire financier du gration Irlandaise. Trésor viennent de remettre leurs démissions, qui ont été acceptées par le Roi. Mr. Elliott frère de Lord Minto, Gouverneur Général du Canada ne fait pas partie du Cabinet. Ces 4 places vacantes dans le Cabinet, disposition de Mr. Balfour.

#### Défaite Des Turcs.

Sofia, 21 Septembre.—Des fugitifs qu'elle n'est en réalité. de Dioumai rapportent qu'un engagement sérieux a eu lieu à Pekin près de Melinika, à 65 milles de Saloni-

Les Turcs ont eu 500 tués, dont 2 Colonels. La plupart des villages de flammes.

#### L'Empereur D'Allemagne à Vienne.

(La Presse Associée.)

Vienne, 21 Sept.-L'empereur d'Allemagne qui a été pour plusieurs jours l'hôte de l'Empereur, François Joseph est reparti pour Dantzig auiourd'hui.

#### Les Irlandais Veulent L'Indépendance.

(La Presse Associée.)

Chicago, 21 Sept.—Au cours d'un important meeting sous les auspices de la "United Irish Society" une résolution a été adoptée déclarant qu'aucune solution à la question iraspirations légitimes du peuple d'Ir- St. Paul's Church et retour. lande.

#### Tremblement de Terre a Santiago. (La Presse Associée.)

Santiago, Cuba, 21 Sept.—Le plus violent tremblement de terre qu'on ait éprouvé depuis 1885 a eu lieu ce matin et a secoué Santiago pendant 15 secondes, mais aucune ondulation ne se produisit. Les habitants affolés courraient dans les rues en pleurant et priant. Des morceaux de briques et de plâtre furent lancés dans toutes les directions mais il n'y eut aucun blessé.

## La Serbie Est Toujours Agitée.

Constantinople, 21 Sept.—En réponse aux représentations de la Porte, le Gouvernement Serbe a répondu que toutes les mesures possibles ont été prises pour arrêter l'incursion des ces dernières, très en force, venait extraction immédiate. dêtre dispersée. Le Gouvernement Serbe repond en outre que si la persécution des Macédoniens et les atrocités commises par les troupes turques ne cessent pas dans un bref délai le Gouvernement Serbe sera incapable de contenir l'agitation populaire en Serbie.

#### Audacieux Attentat. (La Presse Associée.)

Chicago, 21 Sept.—Un attentat des plus audacieux vient d'être commis par deux brigands qui s'étaient enfermés dans un fourgon du Michigan Central Railroad Express afin de dévaliser le compartiment des valeurs. Dans une lutte désesperée avec les malfaiteurs qu'ils venaient de découvrir, William Ganghin, l'un des gardes du train fut étourdi d'un coup de poing. Les deux voleurs sont heureusement maintenant entre les mains de la police.

## Assassinee Dans Sa Villa.

(La Presse Associée.)

Paris, 21 Sept.—Eugènie Fougère, la célèbre étoile de Concert, a été assassinée dans la nuit de Vendredi à autre domestique a été si maltraitée Colombie Britannique. par le assassins qu'on craint pour sa raison. Le vol a été le mobile du crime.

## Assassinat Hypodermique.

(La Presse Associée.) solument horrible quant au sang froid On ne connait pas encore les décisions de ses auteurs et au raffinement de sa prises. cruauté, vient d'être commis à Moscou,

Un clubman de cette ville nommé le par son propre cousin. A un signal veau service du cable canadien.

En Memoire de la Reine Victoria. convenu, au cours d'une parte où, selon son habitude, Tomesheffsk gagnait beaucoup il fut saisi, lié et baillonné; puis, armé d'une petite seringue à morphine, l'un de ses aggresseurs lui injecta sous la peau du front un poison dont la composition est encore inconnue. Le malheureux joueur tomba mort presque instantanément. Ses assassins le fouillèrent et se partagèrent l'or qu'il possédait. La police a pu arrêter les coupables.

#### Les Irlandais en Amérique.

(La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 22 Sept.—Par une lettre de Mr. O'Callaghan, secrétaire de la Irish League of America, on apprend ici que des complications relatives aux clauses de l'acte de colonisation Irlandaise sont survenues au sujet de certains terrains indument réacquis et que des mesures pourraient être taire d'Ecosse et Arthur Ralph Doug- prises pour arrêter désormais l'émi-

#### Bizarreries Géographiques.

(La Presse Associée.)

Berlin, 22 Sept.-On vient seulement de s'apercevoir, à une séance deux démissions forment un total de internationale de géographie à laquelle assistait Mr. Levasseur, délégué Franplus une situation de Secrétaire à la cais, que sur les cartes, la principauté de Monaco encastrée en France dans le département des Alpes Maritimes, est représentée vingt fois plus grande

#### Le Gouvernement Et Les Routes En Canada.

(Spécial au News.)

Une délégation de représentants municipaux de Brockville a interpellé tières d'Alaska. Il a reçu les remer-Melinika sont entre les mains des in- le Gouvernement avant hier soir sur surgés. Beaucoup de villes sont en le point d'urgence d'une construction régulière de bonnes routes.

Mr. Fisher pense que cette suggestion émane du Domaine Provincial.

#### Une Survivant du "Mexicano."

(La Presse Associée.) Norfolk, 18 Sept.—Le vaisseau de guerre anglais Koxby arrivé aujourd'hui de port English avait à son bord le dernier survivant du croiseur britannique "Mexicano qui périt corps et biens mardi soir sur la côte de Floride.

#### Les Emules De Santos-Dumont.

(La Presse Associée.) Londres, 18 Sept.-L'aéronaute Stanley Spencer a effectué avant hier landaise d'indépendance nationale soir une promenade aérienne courn'avait encore donné satisfaction aux onnée de succès de Crystal Palace à

#### La Pape Est Souffrant.

(La Presse Associée.) Berlin, 22 Sept.—Le Pape Pie X souffre de rhumatismes et les audiences du Vatican ont dù être suspendues. La soeur de sa Sainteté, dona Antonia, est aussi très malade à Venise.

#### C. P. Wood Blessé Au Bras. (Spécial au News.)

Lower Dominion, 23 Sept.—Au cours d'une partie de chasse près d'Australia creek, Cyril P. Wood a été auquel ne sauraient prétendre aucun Mr. McLachlin, entra dans la maison, accidentellement blessé d'une balle au autre mineur de la contrée. bras gauche, sous le coude, par J. T.

bruyère et tiré très rapidement. La représentés en aucune façon et ne veston balle ricocha sur un roc et alla se seront pas exposés à un retour au masqué. Dans ces vêtements il prit loger dans le bras de Wood. Le Dominion. En un mot, il possèdera en outre une montre et une chaîne d'or docteur Lambert, qui soigne la bles- un droit exclusif. bandes en Macédoine et qu'une de sure, n'a pas cru devoir procéder à une

## Suit Son Mari Dans La Tombe.

(La Presse Associée.)

parisien de la Presse Associée, est tion du titre ait acquis une définition était pas à son coup d'essai. mort subitement samedi dernier, et sa et une base. Les règlements sont si jeune femme, ne pouvant survivre à la contradictoires et si peu d'harmonie perte d'un époux bien aimé, s'est tuée sur son corps peu après. Ils ont été ensevelis côte à côte s'en tenir.

aujourd'hui dans le cimetière de Bagneux.

#### Nouvelles de Allgold. (Spécial au News.)

Caribou City, 23 Sept.—Charles Fisher, propriétaire de la découverte sur Allgold, a eu une excellente paye tout l'été.

Stewart et son partenaire ont retiré \$1,000 le printemps dernier du No. 100 below. W. A. Marble, qui opère Mon enfant, ma soeur, le 99A prend en ce moment de 35 Songe à la douceur cents à \$1 la "pan." Bons résultats D'aller là-bas vivre ensemble! sont aussi rapportés de 60 et 61 below.

#### Mgr. Sbaretti a Victoria. (Spécial au News.)

Ottawa, 23 Sept.-Mgr. Sbaretti, De ces ciels brouillés, Samedi dernier dans sa villa des délégué papal, va se rendres très pro- Pour mon esprit ont les charmes environs de Paris. Sa femme de chainement à Victoria pour présider Si mystérieux chambre fut trouvée étranglée et une au sacre du nouvel arcrevêque de De tes traitres yeux

## Les Limites D'Alaska.

(La Presse Associée.) Londres, 23 Sept.-L'Attorney-Général Findlay a consacré toute la séance d'hier matin à la question de Londres, 22 Sept.—Un meurtre ab- délimitation des frontières de l'Alaska.

## Réouverture du Sénat Canadien.

Ottawa, 23 Sept.—Les assemblées Tomesheffsk, auquel sa chance au jeu du Sénat ont repris aujourd'hui après Sa douce langue natale. avait attiré beaucoup d'amis, fut der- des vacances de quinze jours. Il y a nièrement invité à une soirée de famil- eu quelques critiques au sujet du nou-

#### Retour de Mr. Cory.

W. W. Cory, inspecteur du départ- C'est pour assouvir ment de l'intérieur, vient d'arriver d'un

#### Plus De Peur Que De Mal. (Spécial au News.)

court voyage sur les creeks.

Les deux fillettes de Mr. Hartel de 38 Gold Run, dont la plus jeune est un bébé l'ont échappé belle avant-hier. En jouant près de la maison de leurs parents, la plus petite, on ne sait comment, tomab à l'eau et presque instantanément fut entrainée par le courant vers le barrage, où la profondeur des eaux lui réservait une mort certaine.

Sa soeur ainée, sans l'ombre d'une hésitation, entra dans l'eau pour lui porter secours, lorsque leur père, par un hasard providentiel, vit le danger et sauta dans le creek. Il y fut juste à temps pour retirer les deux gamines de l'eau boueuse et froide du Gold

Ni l'une ni l'autre n'avaient perdu forcé, prouve une rare présence d'esprit chez ces enfants.

Quand on demanda à la plus grande soeur si elle avait eu bien peur de l'eau, elle répondit: "Oh! non, mais bébé s'est toute mouillée! ("baby got soaking wet.")

#### Territoire Abandonné. (La Presse Associée.)

session de ce matin, au sujet des fronciements du Juge Président Alverstone et les félicitations de Messrs. Root et Lodge sur sa "lucide explication d'un sujet si technique et si compréhensible."

L'Attorney-Général a prouvé claireaméricain a informé la Presse Asterritoire n'était pas à ce point importante, pourvu que les ports et les baies de la côte restent en la possession des Etats-Unis.

de me preter dix dollars?

-Gaston-Mon cher, je suise désolé je n'ai que trois dollars sur moi. -Alphonse-Donne les moi tou-

#### Le Froid à Dawson.

jours, tu m'en devras sept.

Le thermomètre de la Police Montée a enregistré la nuit derniers 26 sous zéro. Le maximum de la journée a été 51 audessus.

## Privilèges Exclusifs.

(Traduction d'Editorial.)

charte, il sera devenu propriétaire de Morris avait "levé" un coq de claims, ceux-ce n'auront pas à être poches et enlever son pardessus et son

> rains, chose que personne au Yukon grand avantage.

règne dans les séances du conseil qu'il est impossible de savoir à quoi

En second lieu les cours ne laissent jamais rien deviner de leurs intentions. On ne peut à l'avance rien prévoir ni espérer.

Tout ceci n'est pas organisé pour le bien public et ce privilège de Treadgold est une autre atteinte au droit du mineur individuel.

## L'INVITATION AU VOYAGE.

Aimer à loisir, Aimer et mourir, Au pays qui te ressemble! Les soleils mouillés

Brillant à travers leurs larmes.

Polis par les ans. Décoreraient notre chambre; Les plus rares fleurs Mêlant leurs odeurs Aux fines senteurs de l'ambre, Les riches plafonds, Les miroirs profonds, La splendeur Orientale, Tout y parlerait A l'âme en secret,

Des meubles luisants,

Vois sur ces canaux Dormir ces vaisseaux Dont l'humeur est vagabonde, Ton moindre désir Les soleils couchants

Ou'ils viennent du bout du monde. Revêtent les champs, Les canaux, la ville entière, D'hyacinthe et d'or, Le monde s'endort Dans une chaude lumière.

Mon enfant, ma soeur, Songe à la douceur D'aller là-bas vivre ensemble....

-Charles Baudelaire.

## Comédien Criminel.

(La Presse Associée.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, 25 Sept.-Un acteur du nom de Joseph Monger a tué trois autres membres de sa troupe détails.) ier soir.

qu'on ait pu s'en rendre maitre.

#### Guerre Probable.

(La Presse Associée.)

Sofia, 25 Sept.-La rumeur sensationelle court ici que la Bulgarie vient d'envoyer un ultimatum à la Turquie annoncant que si des assurances sa-Londres, 24 Sept.—L'Attorney- tisfaisantes n'ont pas été reçues au Général Findlay a conclu son argu- jourd'hui à midi les troupes Ottoment à l'avantage du Canada à la manes passeront immédiatement la Les projets de M. Lebaudy-La fonfrontière.

Le Foreign Office, cependant, dément cette nouvelle.

#### Résolutions Pacifiques. (La Presse Associée.)

Rouen, France, 25 Sept.-Le Congrès de la Paix tenu ici a adopté des fent que le Canada doit posséder tout résolutions pour demander aux Chamla lande ou à peu près et le conseil bre la réduction des budgets de la Guerre et de la Marine, de recomsociée que tous efforts seraient faits de mander la paix à toutes les contrées sa part pour convaincre le tribunal et de considérer les possibilités de que le traité de 1825 n'avait pour objet diminuer la durée du service militaire. qu'une barrière entre le Canada et le Des résolutions ont en outre été Pacifique, qu'en outre la question de prises pour agir contre les massacres de Macédoine.

#### Vol à Main Armée.

Les brigands hirsutes, masqués et armés qui ont longtemps semé la -Alphonse-Tu serais bien aimable terreur dans le sauvage Ouest d'Amerique devaient bien un jour apparaitre au Yukon, contrée dont l'expérience aurait sans cela été incomplète.

Un gentleman du nom de Thomas Morgan a pénétré l'autre soir chez Mr. Charles Zénier, bijoutier horloger pendant que celui-ci travaillait à sa comptabilité. Le chapeau rabattu sur les yeux, le nez et la bouche protégés d'un mouchoir sale, le sinistre visiteur braqua un gros revolver sur sa victime terrifiée, lui enjoignant de déposer tout son argent sur la table, ce qui fut fait instantanément. Sur Treadgold possède un avantage ces entrefaites un ami de Mr. Zenier. et fut assailli de la même manière. Lorsque, selon les clauses de la Tenu en respect par l'arme du voleur, McLachlin dut aussi retourner dont s'empara l'homme plus un portefeuille contenant \$35. Il aura un titre absolu sur les ter- Puis, il sortir, tranquisse et calme.

Des très intelligentes recherches ne peut obtenir, et sela seul est un faites aussitôt par le Sergent Smith et le détective Welsh, sur les ren-Le capital n'entrera jamais dans ce seignements donnés par les victimes, Paris, 23 Sept.—Notre excellent territoire avec toute la confiance qu'il ont amené à la découverte de Thomas confrère James L. Férier, de l'office y devrait avoir, jusqu'à ce que la ques- Morgan, qui, on le verra bientôt, n'en

## Action Intentée Contre Preston.

Ottawa, 25 Sept.—B. F. Clark a appelé l'attention de la Chambre sur un cablogramme informant qu'une action de \$4,000 était dirigée contre Mr. Preston, Commissaire général de l'Emigration Canadienne, par le 'Canadian Employment Bureau" de Londres. Cette procédure tendrait à faire rembourser par Preston une somme d'argent avancée par le bureau à des sujets anglais envoyés à Fernie, British Columbia, remplacer les grévistes des mines du charbon.

## Vingt Mille Ans Sous La Glace.

Voilla un titre qui ne va pas faire sourire Jules Verne, lui qui n'a trouvé qu'une modeste histoire intitulée 'Vingt Mille Lieues Sous les Mers."

Des savants de St. Petersbourg dont le plus illustre est le Dr. Otto Herz, ont découvert récemment sur une des rives gelées de la rivière Beresovka, en Sibérie, le corps parfaitement con- ment, représente Colbert sur un piédesservé d'un mammouth, fantastique tal, dans le paysage même de la comme proportions. La peau a été Bièvre qu'occupe maintenant la manutrouvée intacte, recouverte de ses facture. De beaux personnages poils; seule elle pèse 820 livres. La symbolisant les arts, des artisans et chair du monstre était encore des ouvrières, dans les costumes de sanguine et élastique.

Entre la chair et la peau on a formateur des Gobelins. trouvé une couche de graisse épaisse Les personnages sont de dessins de plus de trois pouces qui devait simples et de couleurs vives, qui ont permettre a l'animal de supporter les permis d'exécuter la tapisserie selon plus grands froids. Des restes d'herbe les procédés du grand siècle. ruminée retirés des cavités des dents

## Accident Survenu à Un Artiste.

membres de la presse de Dawson dans Français, Paris. le plus noir marasme.

Vendredi soir vers 10 heures et demie, sur le plancher entoilé du avait eu le fantaisie innocente autant qu'inoffensive d'exhiber à une centaine militaire, qui va faire quelque bruit d'amis sa très jolie, très souple et dans le monde sportif: les automobiles très fine académie d'athlète. Buel, feraient l'objet d'une mobilisation quoi qu'un peu long, a des jambes spéciale, en cas de guerre. disgracieux ne vient ombrer l'ivoire de devront profiter des périodes d'ins-

Nous étions tous à contempler le Après la représentation, il les avait sympathique caricuriste qui souriait de capacité prévu pour la conduite des priés de se rendre dans sa loge pour béatement, vêtu pour tout potage voitures automobiles. Une mention une communication importante et d'une paire de chassures en peau spéciale sera inscrite sur leur livret. leur sang-froid, et le fait d'avoir gardé lorsqu'ils furent assis, Monger res- noire et d'un miniscule caleçon rouge la tête au-dessus de l'eau pendant les sortit pour quelques minutes et revint à la "Corbett," grand comme un seront fournis aux commandants de quelques minutes que dura leur bain armé de deux revolvers qu'il dé- mouchoir de princesse, quand survint recrutement, qui établiront ainsi les chargea séance tenante. Le forcené à l'improviste un certain Stanley Long cadres d'une mobilisation particulière. commis son triple assassinat avant qui assaillit brutalement notre cama-

Nous nous sommes enfuis, écoeurés du génie." de ce spectacle et ne pensons pas nous remettre d'une telle émotion avant la recontre Bates-Burley.

#### L'EMPEREUR DU SAHARA.

## dation de Troja.

Les nouvelles de la côte occidentale d'Afrique rapportent que dans des conversations M. Lebaudy a déclaré qu'il ne voit pas pourquoi il ne prendrait pas le titre d'empereur, considérant les sommes d'argent qu'il se propose de dépenser pour développer son nouveau pays.

Il annonce qu'il fait construire à présent un grand nombre de maisons démontables qu'il expédiera à Troja pour ériger sa nouvelle capitale, en attendant de construire des édifices permanents et de plus noble allure. M. Lebaudy a l'intention de détour-

ner de l'Algérie et des ports du Maroc le commerce actuel du Sahara. Les marchandises arriveraient à Troja, d'où elles seraient expédiées à la Grande Canarie par une ligne de vapeurs que M. Lebaudy se propose

M. Lebaudy accueillera dans son empire tous les gens de bonne santé et de bonne conduite.

M. Lebaudy a pu voir, avant de quitter la côte africaine, ceux de ses marins qui avaient été faits prisonniers par les tribus maures. Les captifs sont bien traités; on ne leur a fait aucun mal. On les avait amenés sur la plage et M. Lebaudy a pu causer avec eux. La condition qu'on avait mise à l'entrevue, c'est que lui-même et son escorte fussent sans armes.

M. Lebaudy semble consacrer tout son temps à une nouvelle visite à son empire. Il examine, avec deux jurisconsultes de la Grande-Canarie les volumineux documents qui établissent ses droits de souveraineté sur Troja. Quoique le yacht de M. Lebaudy soit l'objet de la surveillance toute particulière du croiseur espagnol, ce

vacht a pu se soustraire il y a quelques jours à cette surveillance. M. Lebaudy avait à cette occasion offert un thé dans l'après-midi à bord de son yacht, puis ses invités étaient revenus à terre. M. Lebaudy était resté caché à bord de son yacht, à l'insu de l'équipage du croiseur. Il avait pendant la nuit levé l'ancre et quitté le port, et s'était mis à faire le tour de l'ile. Les Espagnols s'aperçurent seulement de son départ au point du jour. Ils étaient encore à délibérer sur ce qu'ils avaient à faire lorsque le yacht de M. Lebaudy rentra et reprit

tranquillement son mouillage. Au moment où le courrier partait pour Liverpool, le drapeau tricolore français continuait à flotter sur le yacht de M. Lebaudy.-Le Français,

## "L'Hommage a Colbert."

La manufacture des Gobelins exécute actuellement l'une des plus grandes tapisseries qui soient sorties de ses ateliers. C'est l'Hommage à Colbert, dont le dessin est dû au maitre Jean-Paul Laurens. Elle mesure exactement 91 mètres carrés, 13 Chisholm Building. mètres sur sept.

On sait que le grand ministre de Louis XIV transforma les divers ateliers des Gobelins en manufacture royale. Le tableau de Jean-Paul Laurens, en partie exécuté actuelle l'époque, viennent acclamer le trans-

Bien que cinq artisans soient ocfont penser que le mastodonte pais- cupés chaque jour à cette oeuvre sait au moment où il fut englouti par magistrale, il ne faut pas espérer, esdes eaux qui se solidifièrent subite- time-t-on, la voir terminée avant quelques années.

L'Hommage à Colbert ira ensuite Un déplorable accident dont A. V. prendre place dans la salle des fêtes Buel, le crayonniste bien connu, vient de la mairie du XIII, qui est, comme d'être la victime, plonge tous les on sait, la mairie des Gobelins.-Le

#### L'Automobilisation.

Le service de recrutement, au "ring" du D. A. A. A. hall, Mr. Buel ministère de la guerre, vient, paraît-ik de décider une importante innovation

harmonieuses, une taille étroite, la Une circulaire est rédigée, qui poitrine puissante et de beaux bras prescrirait les premières mesures que n'abiment pas les paquets de nécessaires pour l'organisation de muscles exagérés; enfin pas un poil cette mobilisation: les chefs de corps sa peau. (Mesdames, pardonnez ces truction des réservistes et des territoriaux pour rechercher parmi eux les hommes possesseurs du certificat

En outre, les noms de ces hommes Ce serait l'automobilisme militaire-

rade, le fit saigner du nez et, tout ment consacré: l'armée, désormais, comme les "toros" de Séville, semblait aurait un "corps des chauffeurs," redoubler d'ardeur à la vue du sang. comme elle a, par exemple, un "corps

> Qui sait? Une tenue spéciale, ou du moins des attributs distinctifs, attendent peut-être les futurs soldatschauffeurs. Dans tous les cas, un mot concret et nouveau semble résulter de cette

mesure: l'automobilisation... - Le Français, Paris.

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#### AMERTUMES.

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J'étais brutal et langoureux, Elle était ardente et cruelle, -Amour d'un homme malheureux Pour une maitresse infidèle.-

Un jour nous nous sommes quittés, Après tant de félicités, Tant de baisers et tant de larmes,

Comme deux ennemis rompus, Que leur haine ne soutient plus, Et qui laissent tomber leurs armes. -Henry Becque.

#### "Scottie" au Violon.

A ceux de nos amis Canadiens qui ignorent ce que c'est que le "violon," nous apprendrons qu'on France on désigne ainsi un certain réduit obscur, plutôt maladorant, en raison de la société qu'il abrite d'ordinaire et qui possède, en guise de sofas, fauteuils, causeuses, lits de repos, etc., un assemblage de planches disposé en pente. (Les oreillers sont fabriqués du même duvet.) Enfin la garde et l'entretien de ce genre d'établissement sont presque toujours confiés à des agents de police.

C'est dans un appartement à peu près similaire qu'a été consigné pour quelques nuits l'incomparable "Scottie" le vieil écossais du Camp auquel il plait, aux jours de liesse, de revêtir la petite jupe courte à carreaux sous les plis de laquelle ses jambes un peu bouletées prennent des ébats publics et chorégraphiques.

Il parait que l'annonce d'une amende de deux dollars (ce qui représente huit "drinks"), qu'a cru dans tous les fourgons à bagages, une devoir infliger à notre ami Mr. le Juge Wroughton, lui a donné les pour permettre la mise en sûreté des Blues .... Bells of Scotland.

#### La Rencontre Bates- Burley.

Hier soir, au D. A. A. A. hall, en présence d'une véritable foule Nick Burley a facilement triomphé de son adversaire avant la fin de la quatriéme

Dès le premier "round," Nick, plus hall. scientifique et plus sûr de lui que machoires de Bates qui, dès lors se mit santé. à chanceler et perdre contrôle de luimême comme un homme ivre ou drogué. Le bel athlète qu'est Bates est allé quatre fois à terre et aux trois bout de neuf secondes. Il n'a montré différentes escales de la Stewart. marteau que lui assénaient les poings pour ce point du district. de Burley, envoyés en pleine force au aux côtes droites.

Enfin, avant le coup de timbre an- retour. nonçant la fin du quatrième "round" il était "knocked out" par un coup gauche dans sa figure ensanglantée.

Burley a aidé à le relever et a quitté le "ring" souriant et trés frais-au milieu des "hurrah."

#### La White Pass & Yukon et le Service d'Hiver.

La White Pass & Yukon Railroad company, entrepreneur du service des traineaux et de la poste sur le trail de l'Oregon et une grosse cargaison de plus seront mis en service cet hiver. Yukon.

## Le Coeur Perdu.

Un jenne gandin pomadé, gesticulant, professionnel du sourire et spécialiste des yeux énamourés, entre celle-ci.

"Chère Madame," déclame-t-il la bouche arrondie, je viens voir si vous sort que sa chute inconsciente réserve n'auriez pas par hasard trouvé mon aux détraqués qui la suivent des yeux. coeur que j'ai laissé hier soir ici."

-Voyez donc la femme de chambre, répond la dame, c'est elle qui balaye les appartements....

## Les Appartements du Pape Pie X.

Les travaux d'aménagement des anciens appartements de Léon XIII, question en Cour. que doit occuper Pie X, sont poussés avec activité. On procède, en ce moment, à la restauration des murs et communiquent avec l'appartement pro- New Haven, Conn., 17 Sept.—Pen- du Cliff House, passée à toute vitesse, intérieur. On dit que la secrétairerie Rubber Factory" jouissait de quinze d'Etat sera transportée au premier jours de vacances, largement mérités, étage du palais et installée dans l'ap- les 360 jeunes filles de la manufacture. partement occupé pendant le Con- mécontentes de leur paye précisement clave par le cardinal camerlingue à ce moment là, se mirent en grève Oreglia.-Paris-Nouvelles.

## Les Membres du Nouveau Cabinet. plorable tam-tam.

actuellement sous-secrétaire des colonies, serait appointé sous-secrétaire des affaires Indiennes. Le secrétaire et le sous-secrétaire de chaque ministère n'occuperont pas les mêmes bureaux. Aucune information relative à la composition du Nouveau Cabinet ne sera publiée avant lundi.

#### Tentative D'Empoisonnement.

Hubert Weisner, accusé d'avoir voulu empoisonner F. W. Rodenkirk, de No. 4 below Radford's discovery, sur Quartz creek a été mis en état d'arrestation avant-hier.

Une trés vive animosité régnait depuis longtemps entre les deux hommes qui habitaient la même cabine. On suppose que Weisner mélangea secrètement un acide nocif dans les aliments de son camarade.

Rodenkirk n'a échappé à la mort que grâce aux soins immédiats et trés éclairés du Dr. Elliott.

#### Qui Connait A. J. Brooks?

A. J. Brooks, un ancien "packer" sur e trail de Skagway, est anxieusement recherché par sa soeur Madame Olive E. Carr de Hornitoo, Maripost Co.,

Elle nous informe que son frère est agé de 55 ans, qu'il a été tour à tour petites quantités et selon la bonne journaliste et mineur durant la majeure partie, de sa vie.

Madame E. Carr serait reconnaissante à quiconque lui fournirait un renseignement utile à ses recherches.

#### Coffres-Forts Roulants.

L'administration des chemins de fer de l'Etat belge a décidé d'installer, armoire blindée, genre coffre-fort, valeurs qui sont confiées au transport. -Paris-Nouvelles.

#### Réunion de la Chambre de Commerce de Dawson.

Le "Dawson Trades and Labor Council" reprendra ses réunions bihebdomadaires demain soir au A. B.

Un nouveau président devra être élu jamais, a placé cinq ou six terribles pour succéder à Mr. McGregor qui a "rights" à la poitrine et dans les dû quitter la contrée pour raisons de

#### 'La France" Effectue Son Dernier Voyage.

Le steamer La France est parti hier premières s'est relevé péniblement au après-midi pour Mayo, Gordon et les

aucune décision et était secoué de L'agent Frank Mortimer croit que deux étages et une superficie de cent convulsions à chacun des coups de ce sera le dernier bateau de l'année pieds carrés. Il sera entouré de por-

Le Prospector devra être ici sous nez, à la tempe, à la tète, au menton, peu à moins que le faible niveau des eaux ne soit un obstacle à son prompt

#### Mouvements du Port de Skagway. (Spécial au News.)

Skagway, 26 Sept.—L'Amur, le Humboldt et le Cottage City sont cargaison de freight, environ 40 passagers et beaucoup de bétail.

## Droit aux Claims Aurifères du Yukon.

(Spécial au News.) Ottawa, 28 Sept.-Un ordre en conseil viènt d être passé autorisant les d'hiver, a recu 57 excellents chevaux volontaires des "Dawson Rifles" ou tous autres miliciens locaux, non de véhicules. A Whitehorse, on employés et payés de façon permanenpousse activement la construction de te par le gouvernement, à profiter des deux spacieuses écuries. La White droits miniers de tous les citoyens Pass & Yukon aura en tout 260 habitant le Klondike, en vertu de la chevaux et probablement 20 "stages" clause 42 des régulations minières au

#### Les Maisons de Jeux à Skagway. (Spécial au News.)

Skagway, 26 Sept.—Les "gamblers' chez une spirituelle mondaine qu'il de Skagway sont quelque peu génés à avait fatiguée de compliments dénués l'heure actuelle dans leurs opérations. d'esprit, la veille, à un bal donné par Il est trés probable que la bille de la roulette n'y fera plus entendre son bruit sec, heureux ou triste, selon le

> Le Marshal a operé, de son propre chef, de nombreuses arrestations dans autres claims du district. Cependant les deux sexes de ce cercle social, mais le montant des "clean-up" a surpris la les municipaux de Skagway protestent plupart des propriétaires. contre ce fait qu'ils considèrent comme un abus d'autorité.

Le Juge Brown doit élucider la ter dans la région de la Stewart.

## Grève Glacée au Chocolat.

des parquets. L'ancien appartement graphe, animé d'un zèle regrettable buggy vers Dawson, son cheval s'emde Léon XIII servira seulement aux n'aille pas composer le mot "crème" réceptions. Pie X, en effet, fait aména- alors que c'est "grève" que nous nuit, ventre à terre, sans que son conger, pour son usage personnel, prétendons écrire-Cela, du reste, ducteur ait pu s'en rendre maitre, sur plusieurs pièces situées entre le nous surprendrait assez étant donné une distance de trois milles et demi. deuxième et le troisième étage. Elles qu'il ne sait pas un mot de français.) Enfin après la dangerouse tranchée prement dit, au moyen d'un escalier dant que le directeur de la "Candy l'animal tomba dans un trou, hors de

et firent par la ville, comme dirait notre maitre Alphonse Allais, un dé-

La Presse Associée est en mesure | Mr. Pierce, le directeur, revenu en aujourd'hui d'assurer que le Secré- hâte à cette nouvelle, put reussir à de lande à la jonction des rivières tariat des Affaires Coloniales, offert à rallier quelques-unes de ses filles et, Mayo et Stewart viennent d'être re-Lord Milner, a été refusé par lui. à l'heure du déjeuner, leur fit servir servés à N. W. M. P. du Yukon.

Mr. Broderick, ex-secrétaire la comme dessert la plus exquise des Guerre, a accepté le Secrétariat pour crèces glacées ainsi que des chocolats l'Indian office. Dans le cas supposé à la vanille, des chocolats pralinés, où Lord Milner céderait à certaines des chocolats..., enfin, tous ce qui ce pressions, le Duc de Marlborough, fait de mieux dans la confiserie américaine.

Le lendemain, cent ouvrières reparurent à leur travail et à la table de midi. Un renfort de crème glacée et de bonbons au chocolat vint renouer tout-à-fait les sympathies de prolétaires à capitalistes et enfin tout e troupeau rentra dans la bergerie.

Morale: Il faut toujours prendre les femmes par "les douceurs."

#### La Poste de Atlantique.

(La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 26 Sept.-Une indignation générale s'est manifestée ici en présence des agissements du "London & Northwestern railroad envers l'administration des Postes anglaises.

A la dernière arrivée du l'Umbria, qui amenait une très grosse malle, la compagnie refusa de transporter une certaine quantité de sacs sous prétexte que la cargaison postale dépassait celle prévue dans les contrats. Les autorités du Post-Office durent payer un supplément.

Cet état de choses se renouvella à l'arrivée de l'Etruria. Cette fois, la Poste de Londres refusa d'obtempérer aux exigences du London & Northwestern railroad et le supplément des sacs dut être transporté à Londres par volonté des trains mixtes. Il s'en suit un très grand préjudice pour les affaires à Londres.

#### LE QUARTZ DU YUKON A ST. LOUIS.

L'initiative qui fut prise d'envoyer des échantillons de quartz à l'exposition de St. Louis est excellente et doit être encouragée par tous les moyens possibles.

Wilson Foster est très enthousiaste sur ce sujet et invite tous ceux qui ont des spécimens de quartz dont la qualité témoigne hautement des ressources de la contrée à les lui confier pour qu'il les fasse parvenir.

C'est une occasion extraordinaire de démontrer au monde que le Klondike recèle d'autres richesses que celles du placer et attirer l'attention du capital sur les magnifiques veines déja découvertes.

#### Le Canada à l'Exposition de St. Louis

L'adjudication de l'entreprise d'un pavillon Canadien au "World's Fair" de St. Louis, a été donnée à John J. Donnavant & Co. Le prix du contrat est \$28,000. Le bâtiment aura tiques. L'architecte est Mr. L. Fennings Taylor, d'Ottawa.

La construction devra être achevée le 1er Décembre. Le permis pour l'érection de la structure a été issu par Mr. Taylor, directeur des Travaux Publics et Mr. Donnavant va commencer sa tâche de suite.

La réserve Canadienne est située à moitié chemin environ du Palais de entrés à Skagway avec une importante l'Agriculture et de celui des Forets, La Bulgarie n'aura Pas l'appui de Gibiers et Poissons. Le magnifique castel qui servira de demeure officielle au Commissaire Général Hutchinson, et qui sera en même temps le Club Sud-Ouest de l'Exposition, tout près de la gigantesque Horloge des Fleurs, l'Agriculture. Le bâtiment Hutchinson regardera l'avenue qui va du nord au sud, du palais de l'Administration au palais de l'Agriculture.

Tout le monde, déja, s'accorde à reconnaitre que l'emplacement choisi par le commissaire Général Hutchinson est l'un des plus avantageux de l'exposition et on ne saurait trop en féliciter notre distingué représentant.

## Nouvelles du Dominion.

L'Inspecteur Minier Philip Holliday, de Caribou, estime que le lavage de cette saison sur le Dominion a été supérieur à celui de l'an passé. Si l'eau n'avait pas été aussi rare cette année, déclare-t-il, le Dominion aurait dépassé en production tous les

Beaucoup de mineurs Canadiens du Dominion vont aller cet hiver prospec-

Un accident qui aurait pu lui coûter la vie est survenu à notre aimable informateur, vendredi soir dernier. (Nous souhaitons que notre typo- A lors que Mr. Holliday voyageait en balla tout-à-coup et partit dans la

> La voiture, le cheval et le propriétaire s'en sont retirés indemnes. Holliday croit que son cheval a été effrayé par un ours.

#### Réservations pour la Police Montée. (Spécial au News.)

Ottawa, 28 Sept.—Quarante acres

#### La Malle de Nome.

Quatorze sacs de malle ont été pu recevoir des amis hier. expediés hier pour Nome et les étapes. Quinze sacs ont été envoyés de cette facon la veille

Ce document'établit que quatre-vingt le Villayet de Monastir seul et que le s'eleve à cent onze.

On sait de source autorisée qu'une hécatombe plus grande .encore ensanglante le sol macédonien.

Le correspondant du Times attire l'attention de l'Europe sur l'urgente nécessité de venir en aide à la population, qui meurt de faim et de fatigue. Des missionnaires américains ont lancé des appels télégraphiques aux sociétes de secours des Etats-Unis et de l'Angleterre, réclamant l'envoi d'un contingent de la Croix Rouge. Ils se dévouent, selon la mesure de leurs moyens, à secourir les peuples sur le théatre de la guerre.

#### L'Inspecteur Cory En Route Pour Ottawa.

W. W. Cory, inspecteur du ministère de l'Intérieur, a quitté Dawson hier pour Ottawa. Il a pris passage bord du Selkirk.

Pendant son séjour parmi nous, Mr Cory a visité les districts de Fortymile, Selkirk, Stewart et a inspecté chaque office.

Son travail n'a pas eu cette année autant d'importance que celui de l'exercise précédent.

#### Pour un Verre D'Eau.

Un charpentier qui avait, selon son habitude, absorbé trop de "reconfortants," vient de tomber du haut d'une maison en construction, haute de cinq étages. Par miracle il n'est qu'étourdi et lorsqu'il revient à lui, il contemple une dame charitable qui lui soutient la tête et lui presente un verre d'eau.

-Dites, Madame, murmure l'ivrogne, d'une voix empàtée, de quel étage faut-il tomber pour avoir un

#### Les Atrocités Turques. (La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 28 Sept.-Une dépêche de Sofia au "Times," dit qu'un document dérobé aux achives d'Hilmi Pacha et qui est tombé entre les mains d'un extermination du peuple en Macé-

#### La Question des Frontières de l'Alaska (La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 28 Sept.—L'ouverture de la troisième semaine de la session relative à la question d'Alaska a trouvé D. T. Watson, du Conseil des Etats-Unis, développant encore ses théories sur la question des limites du territoire américain.

Lord Chief Justice Alverstone a exprimé l'opinion des Commissionnaires en disant: "Nous vous remercions de votre très puissant argument."

A un mouvement de tête approbatif de Lord Alverstone, Christopher Robinson, K. C., se leva et commenca son speech au bénéfice des revendications Canadiennes.

## l'Angleterre.

(La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 28 Sept.—Un agent diplomatique a notifié au gouvernement des visiteurs Canadiens, sera érigé au Bulgare que ni la Turquie ni la Bulgarie ne doivent compter sur l'appui de l'Empire Britannique, en raison de sur le versant nord de la colline de l'évidente opposition montrée par ces ment, construit en ce moment une deux pays envers le projet présenté très confortable cabine près du point troupes turques ont repassé la fronpar l'Alliance Austro-Russe qui tend à Belvédère ou il va habiter cet hiver tière à Zaebrnovo, Karlovo, et Grades réformes Macédoniennes.

## Autre Yacht.

tain de faire mieux qu'Hereschoff je cimetière du creek, sur le No. 20. construirais le Shamrock IV et tenterais à nouveau la chance," a de-

cago revient en meilleure santé et a

(Spécial au News.) interview avec un de nos confrères, treize villages ont été détruits dans Mr. Blair a déclaré qu'il n'était pas croix de sapin, portant au crayon des nombre total des villes massacrées pouvaient publier sur son compte. Il a ajouté qu'il laissait le public seul liuge des ses actes.

#### Lord Milner et Mr. Balfour.

(La Presse Associée.) Carlsbad, 28 Sept.—Lord Milner a quitté cette ville aujourd'hui pour l'Angleterre, où il va discuter avec Mr. le Premier Ministre Balfour l'offre qui lui a été faite d'occuper le secrétariat Colonia.1

#### RUADES UTILES. (Editorial.)

Les membres de l'opposition du Yukon ont été dénommés "kickers"

(lanceurs de ruades.) Mais un "kicker," doit, nécessairement, posséder un jugement suffisant, des convictions et de la force de caractère, pour ensuite pouvoir ruer, si là est sa manière d'être.

Un "kicker," n'est pas un flatteur obséquieux, un pantin à courbettes, un lèche-pieds.

Le "kicker," est indépendant, et plein de confiance en soi. Il est agressif, mais courageux.

Ce sont de tels hommes qui font l'histoire d'un peuple.

Ils appartiennent à cette classe de gens utiles dont les idées, soumises à la controverse autant qu'a l'appréciation, constituent la quintessence morale des masses.

#### A Nos Lecteurs Des Creeks..

Nos amis Canadiens des creeks voudront bien prendre note que toutes les nouvelles, personnelles ou autres, qu'ils nous feront le plaisir nous adresser, devront être remises aux distributeurs Max Lang ou Frank Asam qui les remettront à l'éditeur du News.

#### Empoisonneur en Prison.

Hubert Weisneir est en prévention au poste de police de Grand Forks. Une voiture a été envoyée à Quartz des consuls, confirme la presque totale creek pour ramener F. W. Rodenkirk, la victime de cette tentative d'empoisonnement.

#### Mr. Calvert Quitté Dawson.

George Calvert, assistant du Percepteur de Dawson, a remis sa demission au Conseil Municipal, desirant quitter définitivement le Yukon. Mr. Vincent Keenan a été désigné pour le remplacer.

George Calvert fut l'un des promoteurs les plus actifs du Dawson Amateurs Athletic Association.

#### Le Gouverneur du Caucase. (La Presse Associée.)

St. Petersbourg, 29 Sept.—On croit dans les hauts cercles militaires que le Général Kouroupatkine va être appointé gouverneur du Caucase et milices. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, à la remplacé comme ministre de la guerre par le Général Bobrikof, gouverneur de Finlande.

Cette dernière charge serait prise par le Prince Obelenski.

#### Nouvelles du Dominion. (Spécial au News.)

Mr. Asley, géométre du gouverneavec sa charmante famille.

Le corps de l'infortuné Louis Sever- turco-bulgare. Sir Thomas Lipton Construirmit un son, enseveli vivant sous un éboulement de graviers dans un puits du Chicago, 28 Sept.—"Si je pouvais No. 7 Gold Run, la semaine dernière, Turquie va faire rentrer toute son trouver un dessinateur qui serait cer- a été mis en terre samedi, dans le

-Le cimetière de Gold Run nous claré aujourd'hui Sir Thomas Lipton, fut montré par un ami, en juillet Chicago, Ill., composed exclusively of L'hôte distingué de la ville de Chi- dernier, au cours d'une promenade sur women, number 5,000.

la route élevée, après Gold Run City. Il nous fallut escalader le talus, écarter quelques pousses vertes qui La poste se rend à Eagle en canot. Blair Décline Toutes Responsabilités. agitaient leurs feuilles frèles au vent du soir et nous découvrimes, caché Ottawa, 28 Sept.—Au cours d'un par un enclos naturel de fleurettes mauves et jaunes, quatre modestes responsable de ce que les journaux noms à demi effacés. Devant chauune d'elles, s'étalait un tablier rectangulaire de graviers roux, un peu bombé, comme soulevé par le soupir immense d'une poitrine qui aurait

pour toujours aspiré le Sommeil.... Sur ce modesté champ de repos, la douceur des soirs d'été est une caresse légère et consolante, la brise nocturne y chante en passant sa mélopée berceuse, et les petites fleurs aux nuances tendres que la bonne Nature a piqués ça et la, en font un joli jardin funéraire.

Par les crépuscules d'or, les âmes flottantes des vieux morts du Klondike doivent aimer a y venir planer...

#### Mr. Gosselin à Livingston.

Mr. F. X. Gosselin, le dévoué chef de service du Commissariat de l'Or, est en ce moment sur la route de Livingstone creek, dans le district de Big Salmon, en tournée d'inspection.

Il va visiter l'installation du Percepteur minier à Livingstone. Il a prévenu l'office du Gold Commissioner hier à ce sujet.

Mr. Gosselin devait revenir à Dawson dimanche dernier, mais évidemment la durée du voyage qu'il a entrepris ne peut être prévue d'une facon exacte.

En son absence, Mr. Gosselin est utilement remplacé par Mr. O. S. Finnie.

#### Le Nouveau Lord-Maire. (La Presse Associée.)

Londres, 29 Sept.—Au meeting des Aldermen du Guildhall, aujourd'hui, Sir James Thompson Ritchie, frère du defunt chancelier, a été élevé à la dignité de Lord-Mayor de la ville de Londres, pour l'an prochain, comme successeur de Sir Marcus Samuel.

#### Les Habitants D'Ottawa Contre Le Chemin De Fer Du Dominion.

(Spécial au News.) Une nombre incalculable de pétitions protestant contre-la proposition du chemin de fer Transcontinental, arrivent chaque jour.

Plus de mille lettres collectives ont été déja reçues dans les bureaux du gouvernement, ces jours derniers.

Aujourd'hui à la Chambre, l'Hon. Mr. Borden a attaqué vigoureusement le projet. Il a parlé pendant plus de deux heures.

#### Demande De Troupes à Soo. (Spécial au News.)

Ottawa, 29 Sept.—Les autorités municipales de Soo ont réclamé l'assistance de la milice contre l'attitude agressive des anciens employés de la Compagnie Clergue.

Le Ministère de l'Intérieur a fait répondre à la municipalité de Soo de se conformer à la loi sur les Chambre des Communes, a déclaré qu'il ne voyait aucune utilité à un envoi de troupes.

## Les Troupes Turques Se Retirent.

(La Presse Associée.) Burgas, Bulgarie, 29 Sept.—Des dépêches reçues d'insurgents qui conduisent les opérations dans le district de Kirklisse, anoncent que les laticoco, trois points de la limite

On croit que, se rendant à la requète du gouvernement bulgare, la armée et signer avc sincèrité le traité de paix.

A union of paper-box makers in

IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS A SPECIALTY

YUKON SAW MILL CO.,

## YOUNGEST KLONDIKE MINERS SAVE MONEY FOR EDUCATION

Arthur and Leonard Heacock, the two bright juveniles shown in the accompanying illustration, left here yesterday to enter college on a way opened by their own energy and perseverance in the Klondike. The youngsters will put themselves through school. During the last three years they have earned \$2,000 in the Klondike. While they have lived with their parents, they have individually gained that sum through their individual efforts, and will now turn their attention to the more important pursuit of knowledge, and leave the beckoning flame of wealth material for the meantime to others.

The oldest of the two lads is 16 years of age. The other is two years younger. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Heacock, of Grand Forks. They will attend school at Newberg, Oregon.

The Heacock brothers made their money in the Klondike by various methods. In the summer they gathered berries, captured drift wood in the Yukon and did miscellaneous work for others. Last winter and this summer they mined on Skookum gulch. They sank holes through the frozen ground last winter and continued their work in the coldest of

Before coming to Dawson the boys earned \$700 more in Skagway by similar singular perseverance.

## **PARSON WAS** ARRESTED FOR DESERTION

(The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. \* NORTHERN PACIFIC PRESIDENT ❖ 30.—The Rev. C. D. Whalen, who ❖ ★ was arrested a few days ago on ❖

\* Y., charging desertion, has been \*

\* released from custody. A telegram from Plattsburg \* \* said that unless the local author- \* ❖ would be no prosecution from ❖

\* released Whalen.



**BIG ROBBERY** RESIGNS HIS POSITION.

\* information from Plattsburg, N. \* Charles S. Mellen Confirms the Report That He Resigned. (The Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 30.-Presi-\* ities would guarantee the ex- \* dent Charles S. Mellen, of the North-\* penses of the witnesses from \* ern Pacific, confirmed the statement \* Plattsburg to Los Angeles there \* that his resignation had been pre-

#### \* that end. The police promptly \* sented to the directors of the system. He will succeed to the presidency of

the New York, New Haven & Hart- bears. Among the stuff was a large

## HANLON AND YANGER HAVE HOT TWENTY-ROUND GO

(The Associated Press.)

MECHANICIS' PAVILION, San Francisco, Sept. 30.-Eddie Hanlon,

treated to an exhibition of gameness land a knockout punch. on the part of Yanger such as was seldom witnessed in the prize ring. nineteenth Yanger recovered partial It was a hard fought battle in which ly. In the last minute of the twen-Hanlon for the first time abandoned tieth round Yanger was again floored his crouch.

he stood up and fought without his time saved him from a knockout. crouch. Prior to that, and up to the Yanger fought with great gameness ninth, Yanger had somewhat the and proved much cleverer of the two. better of it on points. He reached Hanlon time and again without a re- cheered by the crowd. Hanlon's face turn and Hanlon coming in, punished looked considerably bruised. while the slasher severely with his right. Yanger looked little the worse for This was the first round which could wear.

be called a Hanlon round.

In the sixteenth round Hanlon knocked his opponent down with a longed to Clyeveland. They were takright hook on the jaw and seemed to en to Duncan on the Prospector. The of this city, last night received the have Yanger at his mercy. By other goods are to be taken up by decision over Benny Yanger, after hanging on, however, Yanger man- the Nott, which left here last night. twenty rounds of furious fighting. aged to last through the round, while Hanlon tried degnerately to

In the seventeenth, eighteenth and with a right and left hook on the In the beginning of the sixth round jaw, and it looked as if the call of

Yanger on leaving the ring was

## **MAYO TRAIL** ALMOST THROUGH \*

New Highway Between Stewart River and Gordon's Landing Will Be Finished Saturday.

The new trail between Mayo Landing and Duncan creek will be finish. & H. Newberger, Mrs. Gorden, R. & will principally consist of windlass ed Saturday. Advices to this effect & B. Snowden and wife, E. W. Mc- operations. are brought by the steamer Prospec. Adams, A. C. Carmion, Miss E. . The N. A. T. & T. team on Sulphur art river last night.

and is being built under the direction & Brewer, J. H. Brewer, H. W. & men and Pierce was injured. He of Territorial Engineer W. Thibe-

## WEISNER SENT

Police to Take Victim of Alleged Attempt at Poisoning to Grand Forks.

two days this morning at the Forks tion at Portsmouth last night for on the charge of attempting to poison \$5,625 to the city of Portsmouth. F. W. Rodenkirch with strychnine. He was taken before Captain Routledge and Sergeant Holmes asked for the postponement.

The police are sending a team to sent. Quartz for Rodenkirch and will take him to Grand Forks to testify at the preliminary hearing. Rodenkirch is still weak from the effects of poison: The hearing will probably be held man that ever kissed here Wednesday.

## DOLPHIN LOADED

(Special to the News.) \* Cavanaugh.

DICKENS' BIRTHPLACE.

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House for \$5,625. LONDON, Sept. 30.—The birthplace the wagon losing a wheel. Hubert Weisner was remanded for of Charles Dickens was sold by auc-

Unreasonable.

She-I am so sorry, George. I told you that papa would not give his con-

He-It would have been all right if he hadn't wanted soething to boot.

His Thought. "Miss De Sniff says I am the first "Is she as homely as all that?"

## ON STEWART Bears Break Into a Cache on River

Bank and Destroy Goods Left There by Steamer.

Several tons of freight set ashore ten miles above the mouth of Stewriver by the steamer Nott ten amount of ham and eggs. The maramount of ham and eggs. The mar-auders tore open the goods and had GREAT BRITAIN ham and eggs for breakfast, and then scattered much of the other provisions in disgust.

One of the robbers was shot in the vicinity not long asterward. He weighed 800 pounds, and is said to be the biggest member of the bruin family ever seen in that country.

Some of the goods molested be-

## MANY CLAIMS TO BE WORKED

Output of Sulphur This Year Estimated to Be Equal to That of Last Summer.

Nearly every claim on Sulphur beween discovery and No. 34 or 35 below will be worked this winter and the creek will be as active as during the cold period last year. Many of Will Follow a Policy of Passive Rethe claims are beginning to close their summer operations and prepare for those of the winter.

The past summer has been a good one on Sulphur despite the dryness of the season. Though the stream \* lacked water. miners who are well SKAGWAY, Sept. 30.—The \* posted say that it has produced as ❖ Dolphin with a big load of per-❖ much gold this year as in 1902. The \* ishables for the inside arrived \* dumps yielded well. The miners are on the question of use of the Hun-\* at 11 today. She had August \* pleased with that result and in con-garian language in the army is im-\* Devering, Mrs. Longstaff, H. C. \* sequence all but two or three will possible, but declaring he is deter-\* Vanhorne, Mrs. H. C. Vanhorne, \* stick by the creek. The work on the mined to follow a policy ofpassive \* Mrs. Collinge, Miss F. Stokes, \* stream below discovery this winter resistance, warning the nation against

tor, which arrived from up the Stew- \* M. Walsh, A. I. Gates, C. N. \* ran away last week and injured Frank \* Young, J. C. Bounder, C. C. \* Pierce, a wood cutter, and Clark, the the front as comic opera "possibili-The trail is twenty-two miles long, \* Young, Mrs. A. T. Glenn, W. \* driver. The wagon went over both \* Holmes, Cora Maypole, Annie \* was brought to one of the local hos-\* Racine, Miss Curtis, Stanley \* pitals, but was discharged a day or NO WORD FROM \* Scearce, A. B. Mersereau, F. E. \* two ago. His shoulder was badly damaged.

Clark received a large gash on the forehead.

The men were engaged in unloading the wagon when one of the lines SOLD BY AUCTION. switched against the off horse. Both animals were frisky and they imme-City of Portsmouth Purchases the diately bolted, passing over Pierce and Clark. The runaway ended in

> A number of the Sulphur magnates are in Dawson. They include Frank Mahan, Francis Smith, Joe Mace, Martin Harrais, Ed Gates, and several

> > Might Try.

Young Man-Do you think, Mrs. Brown, that your daughter Sallie would change her name for mine? Mother-Well, Mr. Perkins, Sallie

is a very impulsive girl, and I really great provocation.

MISS DOROTHY ROBINSON

uncle of the bride, Carl Forsha and Miss Dorothy Robinson were united in the bonds of matrimony last night by Rev. Father Bunoz. A few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ahlert, Miss Baird and Mr. McMahon.

The bride wore a blue traveling suit trimmed in applique and panne velvet. Her ornaments were diamonds. She is a very pretty brunette and has resided the last two years with her uncle on Perry ave-

The groom is a member of the firm of Ahlert & Forsha, who conduct a grocery store at Third and King. He came here in 1901. The two partners started business at once with only nerve as their capital and have built up a fine trade.

At the ceremony little Audrey Rose acted as flower girl. After the ceremony the happy couple and the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding dinner at the Northern.

## **WILL CONSTRUCT ANOTHER RANGE**

Yukon Rifle Association Meets Tonight to Settle on Location-Two Sites Considered.

Dawson will have another rifle range next summer. The members of the Yukon Rifle association will meet this evening to discuss the project and settle on the location, in the office of Barrister Tobin.

The only range in the Yukon at present is the police one back of Dawson. Three organizations—the police, the Dawson Rifles and the rifle association—are using the grounds, which makes it rather crowded. The association also desires a range with more targets than the police range.

Two locations are under discussion one on Hector Stewart's farm back of West Dawson, and the other on the grotchier concession, on the flat on the hill south of Klondike City. It is proposed to equip the range with three targets. The association figures on having everything in readiness this fall for next summer with days ago were partly destroyed by the exception of a few minor details

## **FILES PROTESTS**

Ambassador Makes Constant Protests Against Excesses of the Turks,

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A Constantinople correspondent to the Times telegraphs that Great Britain, through its ambassador, has made vigorous nd constant protests against the excesses committed by the Turkish troops, but apparently does not feel strong enough to break down the opposition of Germany, Russia and Austria and insist upon a real, instead of paper, reforms in Macadonia paper, reforms in Macedonia.

## KOSSUTH ISSUES A MANIFESTO

sistance-Warns the Nation.

(The Associated Press.)

BUDA PEST, Sept. 29.-Francis Kossuth has issued a manifesto on behalf of the Independence party, concurring in the view that surrender those desiring to lead it to uproar and

Colombia and Beirut are coming to ties" second to none-not even Sulu.

## THE GOVERNOR

Congdon Still Pursuing the Moose and the Mammoth Above Fraser Falls.

No word has been received lately Fraser falls. The Prospector, which Reid et al. vs. Nelson, White vs. art for a short time and transferred heard nothing from the governor.

turn on the La France or the Nott, Vaudlin vs. Klondike Concession Stewart had failed to look after the both of which are en route up the company, Phillips vs. Vernon, Krick- matter. As soon as he was notified of Stewart, or will come down in a enberger vs. Lumpkin, Vogel vs. the fact that he did not have a license canoe. He is due here to attend the Dionne, Yukon Telephone company he had it retransferred. Giles, howsession of the Yukon council set for vs. Traybold, Germer vs. Goecker, ever, had committed a violation of October 8. But the date for the sit- McDonald vs. McDonald, Howrad vs. the by-law and consequently was ting has been postponed so often it Brier, Dunham vs. De Atley, Bleecker fined. perna, would n w he more of a sur- vs. Larochelle, Meacham vs. Darrah, don't know what she might do under prise to see the session held than Jephson vs. Mitchell, and White vs. postponed.

# MISS DOROTHY ROBINSON AND CARL FORSHA WEDDED. Ceremony Performed by Rev. Father Bunoz in Presence of Friends. At the home of Phillip McMahon, ARE SCABS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the World from Minneapolis says: "The high school students of Minneapolis have \* been asked by their professors to go to the mills to work in the \* place of striking millers, and the strikers are highly incensed over the call.

"Thirty students from the Central high school went to the mills to procure work, but were dissuaded by the pickets. Notwithstanding threats made against the university yesterday, many \* students are still in the mills now and the strikers are chagrined over their failure to induce them to leave work.

Insurance companies have cancelled their risks on mill property and the millers have employed Pinkerton detectives to \* care for the property.

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## BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO UNITED STATES IS DEAD



(The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador to the United States, died today at Davos Platz, Switzer-

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# THE FREIGHT

(Special to the News.)

SKAGWAY, Sept. 30.—The Dolphin arrived at 11 o'clock this forenoon, beating the City of Seattle. They both sailed from Seattle at the same time and left Port Townsend together. One called at Victoria, the other at Vancouver. The Dolphin gets in ahead. The Seattle is due at 3 this afternoon. Word comes that there are still 1,000 tons of freight at Se-

attle for Dawson.

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The Farallon and Dirigo are coming loaded

## **CASES NUMBER** TWENTY-FOUR

Convenes October 9 at Territorial Court.

Twenty-four cases will come before the small debts court at its session on October 9 in the territorial court house. Mr. Justice Macaulay will oc- police court this morning and fined \$5 cupy the bench. The list of cases is and costs. Giles was technically as follows:

Sutherland vs. Croydon, McAlpine from Governor F. T. Congdon, who is vs. McKay, Watson vs. Darling, nunting on the upper Stewart, above Storry vs. Timm, Asam vs. Thomas, but lent the wagon to Hector Stewarrived last night from Gordon's, Timm, Garrison vs. Lumpkin, Brazier it to Stewart. When stewart returnvs. Endl, Standard Commercial com- ed the wagon Giles believed that he It is expected the governor will re- pany vs. Fallon, Stacey vs. Cave, had the license retransferred, but

Smythe.

## GILES FINED FOR VIOLATION

List for Small Debts Tribunal Which Neglect to Have Express Wagon License Retransferred Gets Him Into Trouble.

> Richard Giles was found guilty of violating a city by-law, in having an express wagon without the required license, by Captain Wroughton in the guilty of the violation. He entered a plea of not guilty when the charge was read.

It seems that Giles had a license,

The demand for skilled white labor is steadily increasing in South Africa.

# SHOOT ACTORS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Joseph Monger, of a theatri-

cal company here, shot three members of the company after the performance last night.

Monger called the members of the company into his room after the performance and seating them, said he wished to make a settlement.

After the actors were seated Monger stepped out of the room a few minutes and returned with two revolvers and immediately \* fired. He fired ten shots before he was overpowered by the stage manager \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## **TURKS WANT** WARSHIPS

♦ wish for the withdrawal of Amer- ♦ | ♦ support all measures tending to ♦ \* can warships now off Beirut "so \* \* reduce the period of obligatory \* \* the settlement of the questions \* \* military service. Resolutions \* \* pending between the United \* \* calling for cessation of massa-\* ❖ States and Turkey may be pro ❖ ❖ cres in Macedonia were also ❖ \* ceeded with." It is thought \* \* adopted. \* here that the United States will \* \* not consent to withdraw her \* . \* ships.

Minister Leishman has arrang- \* \* ed for a conference with For- \* TARIFF MATTERS \* eign Minister Tewfik Pasha to- \* \* day. Official circles take a \* \* calmer view of the Balkan situ- \* \* ation and advices from Bul- \* ♣ garia point to a relaxation of ♣

## **JEWS KILLED** IN GOMEL RIOT

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Foreigners Were Injured at Gomel.

(The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25 .-The department of state has received advices from the American charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg to the effect that in the Gomel riot eight Jews and five Christians lost their lives. No foreigners or foreign interests suffered.

Railway Rate Discussed.

for a two-cent per mile rate on the new transcontinental railway.

## **HEAVY SENTENCE**

Defaulting Treasurer Sentenced to Seventeen Years at Manila for Forgery.

(The Associated Press.) MANILA, Sept. 25.-Jam Thompwas convicted recently for forgery, has been sentenced to seventeen twenty inches long. years' imprisonment. The trial on other charges filed against him was set for December 1.

DAMAGE DONE TO

KINGSTON ARMORY.

of B Battery.

(The Associated Press.) KINGSTON, Sept. 25.-Six or sev-

en thousand dollars damage was done to the equipment of "B" Battery in the fire which destroyed the gun building last night. The fire was supposed to be from an incendiary

Telephone Talks French Plainer Than English.

Paris-The telephone employes in Paris have discovered that French is more easily understood over the telephone than English. In telephoning between Paris and London during a Fifteen Hundred Dollars Taken at storm conversation in English is impossible, but French is easily understood because it has not so many sibilant sounds and unequally accented

## FARMER SHOOTS COLORED MAN

As the Result of an Argument a Farmer Fires Four Deadly Shots.

(The Associated Press.) WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 25 .- Arthur er, is on trial here charged with murdering Edmund Matthews, a negro, as first they denied it. the result of a heated argument. The resulted in his death.

Union Pacific firemen and engineers have secured an increase of from 3 you that in her family the women get Lachlan thought at first that it ly in the mud. The stride indicated to 5 per cent, in their wages.

#### PEACE RESOLUTIONS.

(The Associated Press.) ROUEN, France, Sept. 25. \* The peace congress has adopted \* \* resolutions calling upon parlia- \* \* ment to reduce army and navy \* CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25. \* | \* budgets and recommending the \* -The porte has expressed a \* | \* peace parties of all countries to \*

## WITH GERMANY

Negotiations Are in Progress Between Premier and German Consul at Montreal.

(Special to the News.) OTTAWA, Sept. 25.-In the house of commons this morning Mr. Borden called attention to a cable from London on the subject of negotiations between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Herr Department of State Notified That No Boff, the German consul at Montreal, respecting tariff matters between Canada and Germany.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the correspondence with Boff would be laid before the house.

20,000 YEARS IN ICE THIS MONSTER LAY.

Landslide Revealed Mammoth With Hair, Hide, Flesh and Vitals in

Perfect Preservation. St. Petersburg-The Academy of Sciences in St. Petersburg lately re-OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—Part of the ceived an extarordinary acquisitionmorning sitting in the nouse was tak- a complete gigantic mammoth with en up with the proposal of MacLean even its skin in a perfect state of preservation.

When the news came that such a mammoth had been found the academy sent out an expedition under Dr. Otto Herz to the spot, a wild place on the bank of the Beresovka river, where a recent landslide had disclosed the gigantic animal's body. Dr. Herz' party had the greatest difficulty in getting the animal out of its ice bed. A wooden house was built and big fires lighted to thaw the ice. At last it was all removed and got to St. Petersburg from Irkutsk.

The hide was perfect and alone

gists, must have lain in the earth and ice about twenty thousand years. It hide is a coating of fat three inches in Morgan's house. When he was ar-Fire Last Night Destroyed Equipment abled the mammoth to bear the most tive Welsh, who ran him to earth a intense cold.

filled with various kinds of grasses, stolen from the Younkins home. and the teeth were lined with vegetable matter, indicating that the ani- 3 o'clock this afternoon on the \$35. A gold watch and nugget chain tric seal coat, a case of Jersey cream buried.

staff, Ariz. Flagstaff was supposed to be high and dry.

## **GOLD DUST**

Whitehorse-Officers Refuse to Return Contraband.

horse Star, the police who are doing nose. train inspection work for concealed gold dust confiscated \$1,500 worth of gold dust. Two pokes of \$700 and \$800 were secured.

When the police made the find the guilty ones got off the train and returned to Whitehorse, hoping to secure the return of their pokes. Inspector Fitz Horrigan, who is acting officer commanding, was interviewed and on examining the men found that they had seen the notices which Richardson, a South Colchester farm. are to be found posted in conspicuous places on the steamers, although at

The attempt to smuggle the gold former, it is alleged, ared four shots out of the country was most palpable at Matthews, inflicting injuries which and no one has any sympathy with thief switched the gun on him and the losers.

> Any gray haired woman will assure gray early in life.



## LONDON DIVINE OUTLINES INTEN TIONS OF THE POWERS IN MACEDONIA

(The Associated Press.) McCall described the Macedonians as key and the port of Salonica.

elementary rights of humanity. "Germany, Austria and Russia," he keep out British trade." said, "are giving a free hand to the sultan because they have agreed to a British action, believing that the partition of Turkey in Europe. Aus- other powers would be compelled to

laboring under disabilities rendering

ple of Macedonia, held in one of the tectorate over Bulgaria, while Gercity churches this afternoon, Canon many will get a slice of Asiatic Tur-

tablish a commercial zolliverein and

Canon McCall urged immediate tria is to have a protectorate over follow suit.

# **FRACKED TO** HIS CABIN

Thomas Morgan, who was arrested | deceived. last night on the charge of holding "I am a desperate man," said the up Charles Zenier and George Mc robber, "and my partner is outside found the lynx overcoat made by Mrs. kins, treasurer at San Fernando, who weighed 820 pounds. It is covered Lachlan, government telegraph opera- with a Winchester. I will blow your Younkins and Younkins' summer overwith thick, strong hair from eight to tor, at the point of a 45 Colts revolv- brains out if I see any monkey busi- coat, the laced shoes, and in addition er, is also accused of committing two ness." He ordered him to remove The flesh, according to expert geolo- burglaries in the neighborhood of Tur- his overcoat. McLachlan obeyed, sizes and makes. ner and Eighth avenue.

is still blood-red and has a certain cabins of J. B. Younkins and Pete taken them off he told him to hand outside and left it in charge of Mrs. elasticity. Between the flesh and the Oleson was discovered this morning over the vest. and a half thick, which must have en- rested by Sergeant Smith and Detecfew hours after the stick-up, Morgan The stomach, found intact, was was sleeping on a mattress which was

Morgan was in the police court at The other two charges will be laid against him at once. Since his ar- vest, And now a flood is reported at Flag- rest Morgan has endeavored to appear silly. He is an elderly man.

> The hold-up of Zenier and Mc-Lachlan was carried out in an up-todate professional manner and core all the earmarks of the old hand.

Zenier occupies a cabin near Seventh and Turner about 100 yards from Morgan's residence. Last night a: 8:30 Zenier was alone in the cabin and making some entries in a book when the robber entered. Thinking that it was some acquaintance. Zenier did not look up until the cold muzzle Yesterday morning, says the White- of a 45 Colts was shoved under his

## Hands Out Money.

time in obeying the order. He put two victims they obtained a good de about \$4 in silver on the table. The scription of the stick-up man. thief's features were concealed by a Welsh met a man who told him of same loose and the mask gradually Morgan yesterday morning and which the camp. It was necessary for the worked down his face.

The robber made Zenier stand up a gun on him. behind the table and kept him in that Morgan had a 45 Colts single ac-Lachlan reached the table before he the right track. noticed anything wrong and then the said

"Hands up and dump what money you have out on the table." Mc- cabin. The footprints showed plain might be a josh, but was speedily unthat the man left the place on the nature regulated by good sense.

Then he ordered him to remove his A mass of plunder stolen from the coat and vest. When McLachlan had

## Pinned to the Vest.

While these negotiations were in progress he stood his victim in a corner, where he had to remain throughout the thief's visit. In the inside pocket of the vest the gunwere also attached to the vest. One end of the chain was pinned to the

After a vain effort to release the chain, the thief said he would take the vest along with him. "I'll leave it where you can find it.

he said, referring to the vest.

When the intruder learned that Zenier had only \$4 he did not take the silver lying on the table, but picked up a four-bit piece and remarked that he would take a drink on the victim, an old gag with professional holdups.

After the thief's departure Zenier and McLachlan reported at once to Sergeant Smith, who was with Detective Welsh at the D. A. A. A. They immediately took up the chase, in The robber ordered Zenier to hand which both did clever work. They are anxious to get their grants. out his money and the victim lost no rounded up all the resorts. From the

handkerchief, but the fastenings be- a dispute he had with a man named new office established in the heart of ended, he said, with Morgan pulling

position. Then McLachlan entered tion. The revolver answered the one the cabin to pay Greenfield, who re- pulled on Zenier and McLachlan and pairs watches, for some work the lat- Welsh and Smith ran down the clue | ready day before yesterday. They ter had done on his timepiece. Mc- They had a hunch that they were on will be mailed to Dawsonites who

## Follow His Tracks.

They secured a lantern and follow ed the robber's tracks from Zenier's

# **WAR PROBABLE**

(The Associated Press.)

SOFIA, Sept. 25.-A sensational rumor is current here that Bulgaria has sent an ultimatum to Turkey announcing that unless satisfactory assurances are received before noon today that the Ottoman troops will be withdrawn immediately from the frontier that Bulgaria will forthwith mobilize her whole army.

The report, however, is denied at the foreign office here, which declares no such ultimatum has been sent

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run. McLachlan and the man on whom Morgan pulled the gun were with the sergeant and the detective.

The tracks led to Morgan's cabin, which is about 100 yards from Zenier's home. They sent the man with whom Morgan had quarreled into the cabin and then Welsh knocked on the door. The man opened it and Welsh and Smith jumped in.

Morgan was asleep on a mattress on the floor. The bed clothes were to be built for the purpose of \* slightly over his head. Welsh seized \* to be built for the purpose of slightly over his head. gan turned his face toward his pursuers. McLachlan identified him on the spot as the man who committed the stick-up at Zenier's house. Morgan was then placed under arrest.

The 45 Colts and McLachlan's vest and watch lay on the table. The money taken from the inner pocket of the vest was in Morgan's overcoat. McLachlan's identification of Morgan as the robber was complete.

Morgan's boots also fitted the footmarks leading from Zenier's cabin to his own home. The arrest was made half an hour after midnight or four hours after the commission of the

#### Younkins' Home Robbery.

The Younkins' home, which is in the same vicinity, was burglarized last March. The thief gained an en-Servia, with half of Macedonia down trance by forcing the door with LONDON, Sept. 25.—At an inter- to Salonica, and Russia will get the spikes nearly a foot long. Two of ession service in behalf of the peo-other half of Macedonia, with a pro-these were left at the house. This morning Smith and Welsh found a similar spike at Morgan's home and they commenced running down the When all the Christians have been clue. Mrs. Younkins identified the them practically outlaws, deprived of massacred this triumvirate will es- mattress on which Morgan was sleeping at the time of his arrest as one stolen from her home. The 45 Colts belonged to her husband.

The thief made a clean sweep at the Younkins home, even taking ployment bureau at London, for a resocks, etc., which were waiting to be washed. He played no favorites in the clothes line, but took shirts, coats and odds and ends of all descriptions

nandsome lady's lynx overcoat which Mrs. Younkins made herself, a pair on Preston's alleged action. of heavy laced boots, a mattress, bed springs, pots and pans, a light summer overcoat owned by Younkins, and HIS INFLUENCE similar articles.

Some of these were recovered in Morgan's cabin, where they were dentified by Mrs. Younkins. Morgan stuff to McDonald's saloon on Third avenue, where it was stored for him. The bag was secured by Smith and Welsh this afternoon. In it were seven empty pokes, all of different

Oleson's house was entered some time this last ten days. Oleson went Gomez. She has been nursing at St. Mary's hospital for nearly two weeks and did not visit her home during that time until last night. Her cabin is next door to Oleson's. She entered the latter place and found that a thief had made a clean sweep of everything in sight. His plunder inand several cans of chocolate. At Morgan's cabin Mrs. Gomez identified a number of the articles stolen from Oleson's home.

## **GRANTS ARE** PERHAPS READY

Titles to Claims Staked in the Whitehorse District Expected to be Issued This Week.

It is expected that the grant to claims staked in the new placer district west of Whitehorse will be issued this week. A great many Dawson men staked in the camp, and The issuance of the grants was de-

layed because many of the stakers had applied at White orse for their entries and many had applied at the recorders from both places to compare notes in order to avoid issuing duplicate grants.

The Whitehorse Star says that it was expected to have the grants have returned home. The Star says the camp and reported that on 33 monument to the memory of the late above on Ruby an ounce of gold was Lieutenant Harold Borden, son of Sir being taken out daily.

## **NEW YACHT** TO CHALLENGE FOR THE CUP

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Captain \* \* Wales, of Sydney, Australia, is \* \* next year.

Wales is well known in Aus-\* tralia as an inventor of a twin \* \* circular keel. It seems that if \* \* Shamrock III. had been built ac- \* \* cording to his invention she \* \* would have beaten the Reliance \* so much in windward work that s \* the Reliance would never have \* \* overhauled her at a run or a \* \* reach. Captain Wales will dem- \* \* onstrate his invention for the \* \* first time in England in Novem- \*

# **ACTION AGAINST**

Canadian Emigration Agent Sued for £4,000 by London Agency.

(Special to the News.)

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.-B. F. Clark called attention to a cable reporting an action for £4.000 brought against Mr. Preston, the Canadian emigration commissioner, by the Canadian emturn of money advanced to men engaged to go to British Columbia to replace the coal strikers at Fernie.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the government, so far as he knew, had no Among the property stolen was a information on the subject, consequently he could offer no comment

## IS FOR PEACE

sometime ago sent a large bag of Russian Minister at Japan Goes to Port Arthur-He Favors

Peace.

(The Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 25.-The Times' correspondent at Tokio, referring to the departure of Baron Von Rosen, Russian minister at Japan for Port Arthur, says it is regarded as politically important as the baron's influence will cerainly be exercised in the cause of peace.

**BURGLARS BLOW** OPEN JEWELER'S SAFE.

The Door Was Blown Into the Street \$3,000 Stolen.

(The Associated Press.) FRANKFORT, Ont., Sept. 25 .-Burglars at an early nour this morning got away with \$3,000 worth of jewelry from Hadley's jewelry store. They blew open the safe, the door of which was hurled through the window

Telephone the Devil's Work, People of St. Etienne Insist.

Paris-Inhabitants of St. Etienne have declared the telephone to be the work of the devil. Subscribers having experience with the telephone in Paris are inclined to agree with them, but the St. Etienne opinion is due not to experience but to superstition. A company was about to erect lines passing through St. Etienne when the employes were attacked by a mob with pitchforks and hayrakes. The opposition was so determined that the management ordered the wires abandoned.

## MONUMENT TO HAROLD BORDEN

Lord Dundonald Unveils Monument in Memory of the Dead Hero.

(The Associated Press.)

CANNING, N. S., Sept. 25 .- Lord Dundonald, in the presence of nearly that Mr. Porter arrived Friday from 2,000 people, yesterday unveiled a Frederick Borden, minister of militia, erected by the people of the county. Sidney Smith: Politeness is good Young Borden was killed in the Boer