The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12.

(Dawson's Pioneer Paper)

Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly.

GEORGE M. ALLEN.....Publisher

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LETTERS

And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1902.

$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of $50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

UNION LABEL

AMUSEMENTS.

Auditorium—"Sowing the Wind."
Standard—Vaudeville.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Three days only remain until the voters of the Yukon will be called upon to go to the polls and select a man to represent them in the house of commons at Ottawa. As men of patriotism and intelligence it behooves them to make use of the privilege of the ballot for the furtherance of the common interests of the community and for the protection of their own individual welfare.

If they cast their votes for the Hon. James Hamilton Ross they will have the assurance that the best that can be done for them in the way of securing needed legislation will be done. In the hands of Mr. Ross the interests of the people will be guarded in a manner that will result beneficially to every individual in the territory. If entrusted to Joseph Andrew Clarke the seat apportioned to the Yukon in the Dominion house will be disgraced and dishonored and the district will not profit in any particular whatsoever.

For the short time remaining until the close of the ballot it becomes the duty of every man who has the future of the district at heart to come forward and throw his every effort into the fight, to the end that Mr. Ross may be given an overwhelming majority.

Clarke as a political factor in Yukon affairs must be crushed out of existence on Tuesday next, and it needs only the united efforts of good citizenship to accomplish that most desirable result.

LIES REFUTED.

The series of campaign lies sprung by the opposition from the very beginning of the campaign have been met one by one and completely refuted and contradicted.

The persistent rumors circulated with respect to the condition of Mr. Ross' health have been shown up as utterly false and without foundation and each and every one of them have rebounded against their authors with telling effect.

The effort to make it appear that Mr. Ross has been a supporter of the Treadgold concession has proven equally futile and the assertion made by speakers of the opposition that Treadgold grants are as much in effect as ever has been given the lie most effectively.

The positive statement has been offered by the Clarke supporters that the terms of the Treadgold concession as amended and altered still give to the concessionaire the exclusive right to take water from the Klondike for use upon the creeks. That statement has been circulated with the utmost energy by the Clarke orators and has been carried to every corner of the territory where any voters are to be found. It was done wilfully and maliciously by men who knew that they were uttering falsehoods when they made their assertions to the people, but who have shown by their actions throughout the campaign that they will stoop to anything no matter how low, for the purpose of influencing a few votes.

The facts in the case as has been fully set forth in the Nugget are directly to the contrary. Treadgold has no exclusive right to divert water from the Klondike river, and there are right today in this district a considerable number of men holding grants which enable them to divert all the water needed from that stream and to make what use thereof they may see fit.

As a matter of pure fact the Treadgold concession has been throttled in its infancy through the energy and efforts of the Honorable James Hamilton Ross and today as far as affecting the interests of the people of this territory is concerned, has existence only in the imagination of the Clarke speakers who are endeavoring to make use of it purely for political purposes.

They know better themselves. They understand perfectly well that the concession is practically dead, that it has been robbed of its exclusive features and that all attempts to float it have proven failures on that account. And they know, moreover, that the man who was mainly responsible for destroying the octopus is none other than Mr. Ross.

Nevertheless, they persist in their efforts to lead the voters to a wrong impression of the situation, and endeavor by deceit and misrepresentation to work upon their passions and prejudices, and when confronted with stern facts they invent new falsehoods designed to cover up the old. Such tactics are bound to prove futile. The people have been given the truth. They know what they may expect from Clarke by his past record and by the campaign methods he has used. They know equally well what result they may count upon if Mr. Ross is elected and they propose to take no chances. Clarke will be so completely snowed under that as a factor in Yukon politics he will disappear forever.

Joseph Andrew Clarke has made a miserable failure of every position he has held and of every enterprise in which he has engaged. He secured his nomination through trickery and fraud and is personally held in hatred and contempt by the leaders in his own party. Voters, are you willing to entrust your interests to the care of such a man?

The voters will be given the opportunity on Tuesday nexe of choosing between a political quack and a tried and true statesman. If they choose Clarke they will have swallowed a dose the effects of which will remain with them for all time to come.

Clarke's election would mean decreased business, fewer men employed and stagnation of all enterprise. Voters, it is in your hands to avert the possibility of such a calamity.

It's dollars to doughnuts that Col. Donald McGregor, grand old man of the Yukon, will vote for James Hamilton Ross.

Clarke has been a mischief maker in the community long enough. He will be given a final quietus on Dec. 2nd.

Any man who wastes his vote on Joseph Andrew Clarke would scatter his patrimony to the four winds.

The Clarke promoters will please take notice that hot air cannot be coined into votes.

A vote for Clarke is a vote for dishonesty, treachery and corruption.

EVERYBODY WORK.

Lord Charles was often troubled by importunate acquaintances, who begged for some of his father's (the Duke of Wellington) hair. On such occasions he said to an old servant whose hair was like the duke's: "Sit down, John. I must cut off another lock!"

LOCAL ASSAY OFFICE.

I shall advocate the establishment of an assay office in Dawson, where miners may obtain full value for their gold.—James Hamilton Ross.

Standard Patterns And Fashion Sheets For December.

...J. P. McLENNAN...

233 FRONT ST Phone 101-B

Agent for Standard Patterns.

Stroller's Column.

It does not seem worth while for the Stroller to work his grey matter very hard just at this time, for who will read the Stroller when all public attention is taken up with politics? The Stroller could tell some good things of Joe Clarke when the candidate was in Atlin, but no, the Stroller column must be kept perfectly impartial, and keep out of politics altogether for fear that its accepted reliability might otherwise be impaired. "Ye cannot touch pitch and be undefiled," seems to be the motto. Well, of course you could not associate with Joe Clarke without somebody saying "Birds of a feather," and that sort of thing, but then—however, one must follow instructions and keep out of politics.

It is particularly easy to do this week for the reason that the Stroller has received so many suggestions from his readers and so many letters. Of the latter, one is from an American who does not sympathize with our Sunday laws, and another is about Joe Clarve but is written by an American who has no vote and therefore don't count. In fact it is given more as an instance of phonetic spelling by a man who has never had time to study spelling of any kind. This first American who kicks about the dry Sundays which are the rule throughout his majesty's dominions, writes:

"When a man has an appetite for a ball, he is going to get the ball. This is a cinch that has held good ever since Noah got his famous souse. No thirst I ever heard of was regulated by a calendar. A thirst works seven days in the week. Sometimes it is at its busiest on Sunday. The way they've got it framed up now, a man with a Sunday thirst will have to take it to a hotel, register it and get a room for it. If the thirsty citizen don't want to register his thirst he can take a bottle of joy juice home with him on Saturday night and accumulate a Sabbath brannigan that a steamboat couldn't carry.

"That's the way this territory is going to be run, b'gosh. That's the way they do in Kansas and Iowa where the majority of the residents use water for all except bathing purposes, and they turn 'em all away when the temperance lecturer hits the town. What's good enough for those states is good enough for this territory, b'gosh."

* * *

This letter is from a man who began as a layman on Bonanza and is now said to have considerable mining property in the Klondike. Puzzle it out for yourselves:

Arkansaw, Nov. fust, 1902.

deere stroler:

i rekon youns wus kinder lokin ter git er leter frum me & i kalkerlated ter hev writ it afore this but yer no i wuz up thar fer a rite smart spel & things hev kinder upset me down hear. i find lotts ov things thet ware al upset what i neevar thot cud be did but ile sune be et home agin. thar wuz quit er family uv as rite smart set uv boys as youns evar cede on eny farm, er waitin me as i druv home. tew uv em kinder wuz strange ter me, but ther ole womin says thet she revons i clean forgit about everything since i wuz up thar so i kalkerlate its al rite, tho i jest kant rekolect thum. i rede the paper yer sent tu me and i se youns ar hevin a lexshun tew. i wuz wunderin if thet feler clark wuz nowed by me. if he is the feler i mean he is ther ornieriest criter thet ever wuz thar he wuz rested wunct by ther perlice fer sume thing he writ in sume paper what he kalkerlated to rile ther perlice & lotts uv people besides & it wuz al er lye and he nowed it al er long & wen he wuz in jale he sent fer ter cume ter him sume precher what wud keep him frum thar wood pile & he toke up er colexshun fer sumething tew. now youns is lettin him run fer ofise. Well wat quer folks youns ar, i cede thet the merikans hev toke out ther papers. it dont say nothin erbout them what wuz minin, but i reckon that they toke ther dust tew. i dont blame them fer if youns erlect thet feler clark they otter al go out & tak everythin they huv & leve ther contrie in a hurry. wul, I must clos Rhat they toke. wul, i must clos this, i rekon youns wuz hevin rite smart spel ov culd wether & thet ther river wuz froze up solid like. plese rite me if thet feler is erlected ter ofise fer i wont cume back thar if he is erlected, & youns kan send my papers ter me tew fur sumethin moight hapen. now i must klos fer the ole womin & ther boys want ter driv ter toun fer i giv them sume nugets ter spend.

Yours truly,

JOSH GARVEY.

P.S. Youns kan sel my clame if thet feler is erlected in hunker fer what youns think rite & sent the money & ther papers i said about ter me.

* * *

Andy Carnegie need not be so "sot on himself" about that library. We have but few multi millionaires in the Klondike but we have a Mr. Carnegie every hair of whose head is spun gold of the finest kind.

* * *

Now the Stroller wishes to say that he takes a good deal of personal interest in those boys of the public school who composed that clever petition to Major Wood which has resulted in their being given a skating ring, so that when he makes a suggestion he hopes all the boys will jump at it. The rink is constructed but it has not been flooded. Major Wood and the mayor may be waiting for one of those government engineers to measure the rink and say how many miners' inches it will take to flood it. The engineers are all busy just now on the new wagon roads and trails.

Why don't the boys get in and measure the rink, and compute how many miners' inches of water it would take; also, for the benefit of the fire boys who measure water by the gallon, how many gallons it would take? Alderman Adair thinks it would be just the jolliest kind of fun for one of the school boys to beat the government engineers at their own business, and he says that he will give the boy who makes the best kind of a computation of the quantity of water to flood the rink, a fine pair of skates. And he will leave Principal McKenzie to draw up the rules of the contest and to decide which boy is the winner.

You must remember this, boys. Tom Adair is not out for the votes. He is just doing this because he likes clever boys, and likes to encourage them. But, maybe, a son of his might be a candidate by the time you cast your first ballot.

* * *

The idea of navigating the Yukon during the winter seems to have caught the fancy of several readers of the Stroller, and it is now reported that the suggestions may lead to one of the most novel modes of locomotion that has ever been attempted. It is a steamboat proposition but not an ice boat. The proposition is to take the celebrated torpedo boat Emil Stauf, mount it on high wheels which will be connected with the engine, and run it to Fortymile as a regular stage. Ben Downing is now on his way to Eagle to prospect the trail, and upon his return may run the Emil as one of his regular mail stages.

BY SEA TO SIBERIA

Russia Adds to the World's Practical Knowledge.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—The minister of marine received news from Captain Warneck, sent out in May last to find the sea route to Siberia through the Northern Arctic ocean. The expedition experienced little difficulty in making its way into the Northern Arctic via the White Ocean but discovered that the maps give the location of all sand banks in the White Ocean and also in Petchora bay wrongly. These sand banks are situated much further west than the latest charts indicated, and the connecting channel between the Arctic ocean and the White sea is one and one-half miles narrower than the charts say. The expedition marked the entire route by buoys.

Vladivostok harbor, which is the terminal point of the great Siberian railway, is now receiving the latest technical improvements. An immense electrical power station is being constructed to furnish power and light for all works, factories, etc., within the radius of the port. A Riga firm got the contract. These improvements spell disaster to the German-Chinese port of Kiau Tse Chau.

Mining Dividends.

Mining dividends will not be as heavy this year as last, nevertheless the showing is such that it easily ranks mining as the leading profit-earning industry. The Engineering and Mining Journal on this subject has the following:

Judging from reports received from American mining and metallurgical companies the dividend payments this year will be somewhat less than 1901 owing to two reasons. First: The fall in market prices of copper and silver, which has compelled some of the biggest mining companies to reduce their dividends. Second: The consolidation of profit paying mines in Colorado, Utah and South Dakota which has not lessened the number of companies making regular payments, but in some instances has cut the dividend rate to conform with the increased capital stock, and also to defray the extra expense in developing certain of the constituent properties.

During the nine months ending September 30th the dividend disbursements of 147 American mining and metallurgical companies amounted to the large total of $116,351,207.

The bulk of these dividends has been contributed by the big industrial combinations which control a large part of the output of raw material used in their manufactures.

The best-paying quarter was from January to March, when dividends aggregated $48,029,673. The smallest disbursements were made between July and September, amounting to only $30,885,936. This difference is partly accounted for by the heavy division of profits in the first quarter from 1901 earnings; while the payments in the third quarter were much affected by the smaller earnings There have been a number of new in the first six months of this year. companies added to the list.

Mr. Dooley on the Irish Question

"They was gr-reat ructions in th' House iv Commons th' other day," said Mr. Dooley.

"What about?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"About our downthroddin' land," said Mr. Dooley. "Not this wan which we're downthroddin' oursilves but that little green imrald island iv th' opprissed acrost th' say. I can't make out what' twas all about, on'y wan iv th' good lads ast th' Right Hon'rable Arthur James Balfour, a long-legged Scotchman with side whiskers, wud he or wud he not give a day to th' discussion iv th' state iv Ireland. He wud not, says th' Right Hon'rable Arthur James Balfour. Divvle th' day.

"'Well, thin,' says th' good fellow with th' fine name iv O'Donnell, 'seein' that I can get no justice I'r me beloved counthry, I will, with th' kind permission iv th' Speaker an' not angrily but in a sperit iv parlymintbry propriety, step acrost th' hall, makin' a ginyflixion to th' Speaker on th' way over, shake me fist in yer face, thus, an' lave th' room,' he says.

"An' he done it. Th' ol' oak hall iv Westminsther sildom has witnessed such a scene but manny like it. Th' air was filled with cries iv 'Shame,' 'Splindid,' 'O'Donnell aboo' while th' Right Hon'rable Arthur James Balfour set in his chair, his face livid but smilin', th' Speaker tugged narvously at his overskirt an' felt iv his frizzes an' siv'ral iv th' more vilent mimbers iv th' Irish party took off their hats an' put thim on again in token iv their rage. It was some minyits befure th' house raysumed its nap. Thus was another Irish riv'lution brought to a succissful conclusion.

"'Twas a gr-reat day f'r th' race, Hinnissey. I thought whin I begun to read th' pa-aper an' see th' name O'Donnell, 'Well, here's where th' Right Hon'rable Arthur James Balfour gets a good smack in th' eye.' They're a fightin' breed, th' O'Donnells, though niver a match f'r us, an no mimber iv th' family that I iver knew cud get his fist within an inch iv a man's nose without lavin' it go two inches further. Says I to mesilf:

"'Go it, O'Donnell, me boy. Eight to wan on ye!'

"But no. Ne'er a blow was struck. Th' race of O'Donnells has changed. They're no longer th' burly boys with th' pike an' th' scythe. They're f'r riv'lution but don't upset th' taythings. They no more attimpt to catch th' Speaker's eye with th' thumb. They're in favor of freein' Ireland, but with th' permission iv th' comity on rules. It's right, too, Hinnessy. I'm opposed to vilence in anny form. We mus' be pathrites but we mus' first of all be gintlemen. After ye, me dear Alphonse.

"But whin I come to think iv it, I guess perhaps I'm wrong. Ye can't be a rivolutionist in a silk hat an' a long coat. Rivolution is worruk f'r th' shirt sleeves. A rivolution can't be bound be th' rules iv th' game because it's agin th' rules iv th' game. Put away th' tall hat, niver mind th' cups an' saucers, tell Ma to pack up her things an' take th' girls off to her mother's. Pah an' th' boys are goin' to have a riv'lution.

"Th' Irish wud have no throuble with th' English if th' English were Irish. Th' throuble with Englishmen governin' Ireland is that they're English. An Englishman niver gets to know an Irishman. They don't speak th' same language. An Englishman can undherstand a German, a Turk, a Chinyman, a naygur or an Indyan, but he don't know anny more what an Irishman is talkin' an thinkin' about thin what th' angels in Hiven ar-re sayin'. What's th' use iv convarsin' with him? Give him a belt in th' jaw. That's a language so gin'rally undherstthud that ye niver need a pocket ditchnry to make it out. 'An' Irishamn is always dhreamin' dhreams. If ye cud get into th' mind iv a hungry Irishman an' a hungry Englishman, ye'd find th' Irishman was thinkin' about a banket iv th' gods with him inseat number wan singin' a song, an' th' Englishman was reflictin' on th' smell iy th' thripe down th' shtreet.

"An Englishman don't know they'se anny such things as wrongs in th' wurruld. He sets down in front iv his dinner an' says he to himsill:

"'What a jolly wurruld this is! What an awf'lly beastly jolly wurruld! Ivrybody is happy. Annybody that kicks does it f'r exercise. I can't see a spot where th' wurruld needs improvement. It's such a complete job I must have done it mesilf. Very civil iv me. What th' doose is that man over there spoutin' pothry about? He's a loonytick. Put him out. Why, he's pintin' a gun at me. Well, p'raps I'd beither listen to him.'

"'Mind ye, Hinnissy, I ain't in favor iv dinnymite. Far fr'm it. Aven an Englishman was niver improved be bein' blown up. Or I'll put it this way: I'm in favor iv dinnymite but not in favor iv its goin' off. They always ought to be a little iv it undher an Englishman's chair. Thin we cud go up to him an' say:

"'Things is gojn' badly in Ireland an' somethin' mus' be done. Plaze to sign this paper an' redress our wrongs.'

"'Wrongs?' says he. 'What ar-re wrongs?' he says.

"'It wud take too long to explain' says me. 'We will on'y say they'se a bunch iv joynt powdher undher ye'er chair that may go off anny minyit. Sign here.'

"I ain't a Feenyan, d'ye mind, though I was, an' I ain't a Clan-na-Gael, though ye can't prove it to me but I niver in me life see annything done without they was a gun-play somewhere concealed in it. Hiven f'rbid that I shud want annything to happen to those dear cousins iv ours acrost th' say. I wudden't bring a tear to th' blue eye iv Jawn Hay. I don't believe in too much foorce, but ye've always got to flavor th' porridge with it. I'd have a little constichoochinal agytation an' a little foorce, a shtreak iv wan an' a sthreak iv th' other, a polite request an' a punch in th' eye, an argymint an' a kick, a janial la-ad in parlymint with a mellow voice an' a good ginteel accint an' a boy in corduroys behind a rock in th' County Sligo to pint th' moral. I wud shoot off th' mouth wan day an' th' blunderbuss th' nex'. I'd have me frind Tay Pay stand up in parlymint an say:

"'Gintlemen, ye know I'm strongly agin th' use iv foorce. Th' name iv dinnymite fills me with abhorrence an' th' explosion iv a fire cracker gives me th' jumps. As a rale ol' English gintleman in a long coat to rale ol' English gintlemen in long coats, as between fellow subjicks iv th' king, that dear good man whom all revere, I plead with ye to do justice to th' fair land iv mine which I often see on th' maps as I come down to th' House,' he says.

"'Go to th' divvle,' says th' Right Hon'rable Arthur James Balfour. 'They ain't enough justice to go around amongst us now, an' why wud we be throwin' it away on a nice polite people like ye,' he says.

"'I forgot to add,' says Tay Pay, 'that a frind iv mine is settin' in th gall'ry with a bag containin' about thirty pounds iv up-with-ye,' he says. 'He has jus' wrote me a note sayin' that his arm is tired an' wud I mind if he tossed th' bag down to ye,' he says.

"'I'm greatly grieved with th' action iv me fellow counthryman but his name is O'Brien an' I can't conthrol him,' he says. 'So here I go f'r th' fire escape,' he says, 'an',' he says, 'if ye'll bring th' pa-apers with ye,' he says; 'we might discuss th' terms iv th' settlement as we climb down,' he says.

"'That's my policy, Hinnissy, an' it's been th' policy iv all other great statesmen. Niver start a riv'lution without a gun. Niver ask a man f'r annything unless ye can make him think ye're li'ble to take it anyhow. Me wrongs ar-re me wrongs, an' it's little ye mind thim until they begin to hurt ye. If I'm sick in me room upstairs, ye don't care, but whin I begin hollerin' an' jumpin' on th' flure an' knockin' th' plastherin' down on yer head, ye'll sind f'r th doctor. I'd have all th' mimbers iv parlymint wear black coats but they ought to be ready to peel off at a minyit s ootice an' show up ready f'r business in red shirts. F'r, Hinnissy, Ireland'll niver get annything fr'm England but a threaty iv peace."

"I wondher will England iver free Ireland?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Niver," said Mr. Dooley. "What talk have ye? No wan wants it that way. England will niver free Ireland, but some day, if we make it inthrestin' enough f'r her, she'll have to free England iv Ireland. An' that'll be all right."

Sagasta Quits Alfonso.

Madrid, Nov. 10.—Premier Sagasta today tendered to King Alfonso the resignation of the entire Spanish cabinet.

The King will decide tomorrow whether he will accept the ministers' resignations or not.

The Cortes will be informed of the crisis today and will suspend its sittings until it is solved.

Should the King accord a continuance of his confidence in Premier Sagasta, the ministry will be modified and probably the ministers of war, marine and justice will be sacrificed.

FIXED MINING LAWS.

With respect to the mining laws I propose to have them codified and then submitted to representative miners for criticism, alteration and approval in order that they may as far as possible meet with the approval of the mining community.—James Hamilton Ross.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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MARKET REPORTS

Prices Remain Practically the Same

Advance in the Cost of Meat Being Felt—Number of Restaurants Closed.

Another week has gone by and there still remains but little change in the market situation. Trade remains normal with a slight increase in volume as compared with last week, due, doubtless, to the increased snow fall and the consequent betterment of the roads. Until a week or ten days ago there was barely enough snow to make sledding possible and heavy consumers who had neglected to place large orders beforehand prefered to wait until their goods could be delivered at once before buying. A noticeable feature in the city of the past week is the closing of several large restaurants, some for one reason and others for another. Lack of patronage in sufficient extent to make such business profitable has been one reason for the closing of several doors. Then, too, the screws that have been applied by the meat trust has had its effect and been felt by everyone from the individual consumer to the largest eating establishment in the city. With beef at 25 cents by the side and meals being served on a close margin at that it is manifestly impossible to continue business on the same lines with one of the principal articles used doubled in cost.

With the exception of meat there has been no very material advance in any of the commodities since the close of navigation. Everything has stiffened up more or less but no greater than is usually the case at this season of the year. The heaviest advance has been in cured meats, bacon and ham having gone up about 15 cents. Milk has advanced somewhat as has also butter, the latter now retailing two 2-pound bricks for $1.25.

Potatoes remain stationary going at 8 to 10 cents according to quality. Onions are slow sellers, eggs remain the same at $18 a case though it is not at all unlikely that they will reach $22.50 or even higher within the next thirty or sixty days. Cream and milk have not changed within the past month nor is it likely to in the future. There is a plentiful stock on hand though certain brands have been closed out entirely. Hay and oats are unchanged. Lard it is said is running short and by the opening of navigation the stock may be all but depleted. Fresh fruit is out of the question with the exception of apples, oranges and lemons. The demand for the last two named is light and the apples will be all gone by or before the first of March. General quotations for the week are as follows:

STAPLES.

Flour	$ 3.00	$ 3.25
Sugar, per 100	6.50	7.00
Beans, per 100	5.00	7.00
Beans, Lima	9.00	10.00
Rolled Oats, per 100	5.00	

MEATS.

Beef, pound	25	
Veal, pound	25	
Pork, pound	25	
Ham, pound	30	
Bacon, fancy	32	
Mutton, pound	25	

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.

Agen's butter, 60-lb.	$30.00	$ 1.00
Elgin butter, 60-lb.	35.00	1.00
S. & W., 48-lb.	30.00	1.00
Hills Bros.	28.50	1.00
Victor	26.50	1.00
Eggs, fresh	18.00	75

MILK AND CREAM.

Eagle, case	$10.00	$12.50
Highland, case	9.25	
Carnation Cream	9.75	
St. Charles	8.00	

CHICKENS, FISH AND GAME.

Broilers, pound	45	
Chickens	40	
Turkeys	50	
Ducks	40	
Geese	40	
Halibut	17½	
Salmon	25	

CANNED GOODS.

Roast beef		3 for 1.00
Mutton	5.50	3 for 1.00
Ox tongue	13.00@15.00	3 for 1.00
Sausage meat	4.50	3 for 1.00
Lunch tongue, case	9.00@11.00	3 for 1.00
Sliced bacon	5.00	3 for 1.00
Roast turkey	10.00	3 for 1.00
Corned beef	2.50	3 for 1.00
Sliced ham	4.50	3 for 1.00
Salmon, case	11.00	3 for 1.00
Clams, case	8.00	3 for 1.00
Tomatoes	5.00	4 for 1.00
Corn	4.00	4 for 1.00
String beans	4.50	4 for 1.00
Green peas	4.50	4 for 1.00
Cabbage	5.50	3 for 1.00
S. & W. fruits	14.00	3 for 1.00
Simcoe fruit	6.00	4 for 1.00
Choice California Mission Fruits	7.50@10.00	3 for 1.00
Silver Seal	11.50	3 for 1.00
Succotash	7.00	3 for 1.00
Lubeck's potatoes per tin	9.00	
Beets	5.50	4 for 1.00
Asparagus	9.50	3 for 2.00
Asparagus tips	7.50	3 for 1.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes	8	10
Onions	10	12
Turnips	4	
Lemons, case	15.00	16.00
Oranges, case	12.00	13.00
Apples	7.00	8.00
Oats	4	5
Hay	6	7
Tobacco, Star	1.10	

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