

RICHEST FIND IN HISTORY
Has Been Recently Made at Cripple Creek, Colorado, in Elkon Mine—Sylvinite, Fluorine, Talc and Other Precious Minerals Discovered—Unlimited in Extent.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.
Cripple Creek, Col., Oct. 24, via Skagway, Nov. 2.—Without doubt the greatest strike ever made in the history of man has just been discovered here in the formerly famous Elkon mine. On the 8th of last February men were put to work in the seventh level. They put in a ground that which opened an underground lake, and from then until now the water has flowed in so rapidly as to require full capacity of pumps to keep it down. Now the lake appears to have become exhausted, thus enabling drilling to go ahead on that level. After going a few feet a vein was struck of such fabulous richness as to be beyond belief. The vein which has been opened a width of five feet without striking either was contains numberless streaks of sylvinite...

BULLER REMOVED

On Account of Speech to Royal Rifles Succeeded by French.
London, Oct. 29, via Skagway, Nov. 2.—General Buller has been removed from his position of Commander-in-Chief of the royal forces owing to the speech made by him some time since to the King's Royal Rifles, dealing with his famous dispatch to Witte at Ladysmith. General French succeeds him.

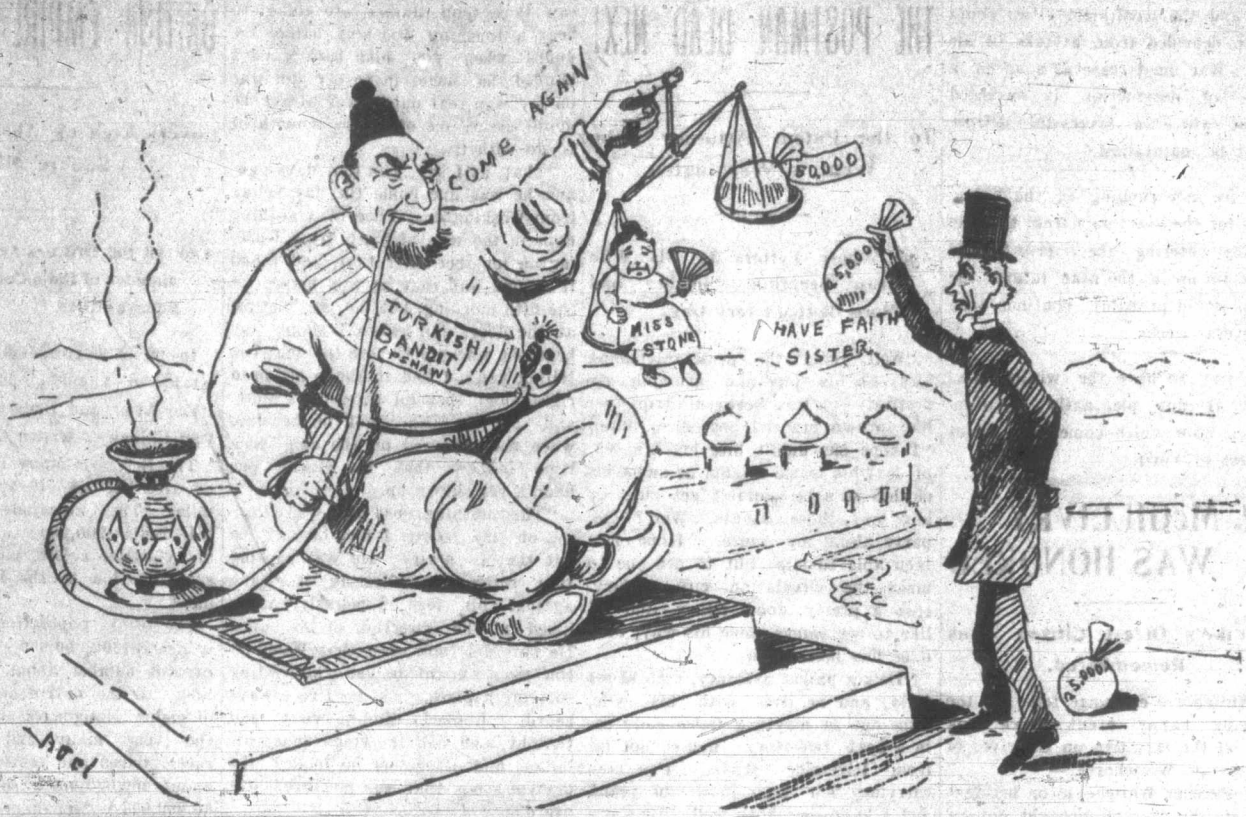
DOING BUSINESS AT OLD STAND

Water Company Resumes Operations Last Night.
The pumps at the city water works were again started at 9 o'clock last night and as the stage of water in the well up to 1 o'clock this afternoon has suffered no diminution it is thought no further shortage will be experienced. The well has been deepened some six feet, which has had the effect of greatly increasing the flow. While at present there is but four feet of water in the well, where ordinarily there is 14, as long as that level is maintained there will be no trouble. In deepening the well a sand pump was experimented with, but on account of the large number of boulders encountered it was not successful and had to be abandoned. The pump lifted gravel and pieces of rock as big as an egg without trouble but considerable difficulty was had in keeping the foot valve free. Recourse was finally had to the old-fashioned bucket and windlass. The gravel from the bottom of the well, now 40 feet deep, is of the ordinary wash variety similar to that on the bar below the mouth of the Klondike. Red rock has yet to be found, but how much farther down it would be necessary to go is hard to say. The shutting off of the water a few days ago discommoded the hundreds of residents upon the company, probably more than any other business in the water company's history. The water company, of the Cascade company, kept two teams engaged hauling water from the Klondike constantly, paying them \$8 an hour. People have now become accustomed to depend upon the company for their water supply that any disarrangement of the system upsets things completely.

OBSTRUCTIONS REMOVED

W. P. & Y. R. Clear First Ave. of Bells.
At last, at last, that portion of First avenue abutting the White Pass dock is beginning to assume an air of respectability. A few days ago there were strewn about in an indiscriminate manner no less than 14 barrels of various sizes, so saying nothing of the odds and ends in the way of piles of iron, crates of machinery, etc. Yesterday and today teams have been engaged in hauling the eyesores away and now but two of the origin at 14 remain. The change was a long time coming but thanks to the constant hammering of the Nugget and the subsequent order issued by Major Wood it arrived at last.

Editor Arrested.
New York, Oct. 17.—A telegram from Bretlau, says the Berlin correspondent of The Times, states that Dr. Rakowski, editor of the Posen Polish Journal Praca, has been placed under arrest. Herr Biederman, publisher of the same paper, went to Breslau to arrange for Polish agitation in view of the approaching elections in Upper Silesia. His baggage was searched and a box containing documents was confiscated. The Polish agitation, the growing prosperity and influence of the Polish middle classes, and the expansion of the Poles in Prussia, says The Times correspondent, all continue to cause anxiety. Simultaneously, the dispatch says, there is going on a remarkable and ever-increasing immigration of Czechs into Saxony. The growth of the Czech element in Dresden is particularly observable.



THE PRECIPITATION OF MISS STONE, THE KIDNAPPED MISSIONARY.

HOOTCH FACTORY RAIDED

Officers of the King Swoop Down On and Capture Wild Cat Still Five Miles Up Klondike Last Night—Men and Goods Gathered In—Been Watched Some Time.
An important capture was made last night by officers of the revenue and police department, when an illicit still, about 150 gallons of manufactured goods and the manufacturers themselves were taken into custody at the scene of their operations on the left limit of the Klondike about five miles up that river from Dawson. The plant was owned, it was said, by Chas. Williams of this city, who owns valuable mining property on Eighty pup, Hunker, also on Bonanza. It was operated by two Swedes, brothers, John and Oscar Laari, who speak English very imperfectly. The two Swedes were brought to town at once and placed in jail, Williams being arrested here later in the night. For the past two or three weeks the police have been "next" on the existence of the still and its operation. Hugh McKinnon, chief preventive officer of the Yukon, has also been aware of the existence of the "hothchery" for several days, and yesterday decided that the time was ripe for a raid. Constable Hawkins was detailed by Captain Starnes to accompany the revenue officer, and with a team and driver they last night repaired to the scene of operation on the river and near the Hunker road. On reaching the cabin the two good, "square" men were found within, as were also six barrels of the product of the still, the copper tank in which it was brewed, the worm and all other appurtenances. The furnace was still warm and the appliances all had the appearance of having been in operation up to within a short time of the visit of the officers. Chief McKinnon poured out five barrels of the stock found and brought the remaining barrel to town as evidence against its manufacturers. The plant is a very small one, the copper tank having a capacity of but from 20 to 35 gallons, while the worm contains less than 10 feet of piping and is so compact that it could be placed in a three gallon bucket. The outfit, including the barrel of whiskey, was brought to town and placed in charge of the police. The Messrs. Laari protested that they were merely in the employ of Williams, but aside from that little of their protestations could be understood. At eleven o'clock this morning the trio was brought before Judge Macaulay for preliminary hearing, but in order that they might secure counsel they were remanded until next Tuesday. Officer McKinnon is prosecuting the charges. The police say that while the Swedes stayed up the river and operated the still, the product was sent to town and handled here by Williams. From the appearance of the outfit it has evidently seen considerable service.

THREE MEN IN SMALL BOAT

Were Carried Past Dawson in Ice at 4:00 O'Clock This Morning Despite Efforts at Aid From Shore—Had Appearance of Being in Distress—Not Seen at Ogilvie.
At 4 o'clock this morning the policeman on watch at the barracks heard cries for help ringing out through the fog and frost and on investigation found they came from three men in a small boat which was frozen solidly in the moving ice, accompanying it in its silent but irresistible journey down the river. The policeman ran down town and enlisted all the aid he could find at that hour and a strenuous effort was made to throw a rope to the men from the shore but their boat was too far out in the ice and it is doubtful if they could have held the rope even if it reached them as they appeared to be in great distress from the cold and exposure. By the time they were opposite the end of King street quite a crowd had assembled on the edge of the ice but all were powerless to do more than stand and see the unfortunate trio disappear in the fog as their boat was carried on in the vast field of moving ice. Mr. C. W. Tennant who rooms at the Standard Oil building in the lower part of the city, heard the cries for help and hastily arose in time to get a good view of the party and from their appearance he thinks they were in great distress. A number of police from the town station attempted to reach the boat with ropes near the Yukon mill but it was too far out in the channel. Inquiry by the Nugget by telegraph at Ogilvie brought the reply that the three men had not been seen passing there. There is a possibility that the ice would break in small pieces in making the bend below town and the occupants of the boat might be able to land either on the shore or one of the small islands near Moosehide. Later the three men were rescued off Moosehide by Chief Isaac. They were all in an exhausted condition. They reached Dawson late this afternoon. Their names were not learned.

CREASOTE A MENACE

The Danger Can Be Eliminated by Using Coal.
The disastrous fire at the McDonald hotel and the several incipient blazes before and since that event is bringing the question of fire protection home to the householder and property owner. It is a curious fact in the development of all new countries that what is accepted and endured only from necessity at the outset often becomes a wedded prejudice and hard to overcome when with the march of progress brings with it the remedy. Today the larger number of people in Dawson, living as they do in moss chinked cabins or frame structures dry as tinder, are literally "playing with fire" by using wood as a fuel— with its attendant danger from sparks and defective pipe eaten through by the creosote that wood fires develop, when they could at the same cost or less, use coal and eliminate all danger from these causes. However, time and such object lessons will, as usual, work the necessary "wondrous cure."
Mr. G. H. McLeod, late solo tenor of St. George's Episcopal church in Montreal, has recently arrived in Dawson, and has joined our local Presbyterian choir. He will sing Sunday evening, Martti's well-known sacred solo, "Where is Heaven?"

ANOTHER HOLDUP

Joe Maglein Stopped On Four-Bridge Last Night.
Still another hold-up occurred on the Klondike foot bridge last night, the victim being Joe Maglein, a butcher in the employ of N. P. Shaw & Co. Mr. Maglein had been to Klondike City on business for his employer and was returning to the city shortly after dark. When about midway across the bridge he was suddenly confronted by an individual dressed in dark clothes, wearing a full beard and having a slouch hat pulled well down over his eyes who, with a threatening attitude, commanded Maglein to throw up his hands. He did as he was bidden, the highwayman peering into his face as if to recognize some particular person for whom he was waiting. Maglein was evidently not the man he was expecting for after a glance of recognition he with a sickly grin told him to pass on, not attempting to go through his pockets. In speaking of the matter last night shortly after its occurrence Maglein stated that his assailant was a man he did not remember of ever having seen before. He appeared somewhat under the influence of liquor, though was by no means drunk. It is thought the desperado was lying in wait for some one from whom he expected a good haul and made a mistake in his man. After the hold-up Maglein said nothing of the affair until he reached Shaw's place of business, where he laughingly gave the details of the latest episode in the Jesse James line. The only first-class family theater in Dawson, The Auditorium (Old Savoy), Grand opening Monday night.

THEY WANT CHECHACO

Dance Hall Girls Object to Being Paid in Dust.
A spirit of insurrection has broken out in dance hall circles, the vexatious matter of gold dust as payment for services rendered being the question at issue. The girls are being paid a certain salary in addition to their commissions on drinks sold and as nearly all money taken in at dance halls is in chechaco, the girls object, and most naturally, too, on being paid their salaries and commissions in gold dust bought at \$14.75 or \$15 and paid to them at \$16 per ounce when they are instrumental in bringing the currency with which the proprietors purchase the dust in which they are paid. At the Exchange dance hall night before last the gold dust question almost produced a strike on the part of the girls and, while the strike did not materialize, such a don't-care spirit pervaded the vendors of alems and corner swigs that when they went out for midnight lunch, they remained an hour and a half instead of only an hour, the prescribed time allowed. The rebellious spirit is still rampant and will probably result in the organization of a dance hall girls' union within a few days, then all hall proprietors will be forced to pay the girls in chechaco or go out of business. A. B. Curtain. Mr. Max Kohn has been given the order for painting the drop curtain for the new A. B. building. Mr. Kohn has painted drop curtains for a number of theaters in the large cities and the Arctic Brotherhood is assured a work of art. The curtain will be in readiness for the opening of the hall.

STRANGER IN STRANGE LAND

Out of Money and Friends—Wife Becomes Unbalanced.
Last night the police found a well-dressed stranger wandering about the city in an apparently demented condition. He was taken to the barracks where he gave his name as Andy White, and by his actions it was evident that he was very hungry. Food was given him and from the ravenous manner in which it was devoured it was evident that hunger had unbalanced his mind. With a very broad Scotch accent he admitted before Judge Macaulay this morning that he is incapable of caring for himself at present. He was remanded for three days, during which time he will be well-cared for. It is believed that White is a stranger in the country and, being unable to secure employment and, too proud to make his condition known, has gone without food until he became mentally deranged. His dress and appearance is that of a gentleman who has never been forced to combat with the hardships of life. Mr. G. H. McLeod, late solo tenor of St. George's Episcopal church in Montreal, has recently arrived in Dawson, and has joined our local Presbyterian choir. He will sing Sunday evening, Martti's well-known sacred solo, "Where is Heaven?"

NO MAIL REPORTED

May Be Two Weeks or More Before Any Is Received.
Inquiry at both the postoffice and telegraph office has failed to reveal the whereabouts of the next incoming mail and Postmaster Hartman is merely waiting, Micawber like, for something to turn up. He may have a mail within a week and it may not arrive for a fortnight. No one seems to know where it is or anything about it. The Nora was to have left Whitehorse with mail day before yesterday, but word has not been received of her departure. She was coming down only as far as her winter berth at the foot of Lake Lebarge, where the mail was to be transferred to canoes. Superintendent Pulham told the captain of the Flora the day she left Whitehorse, the 26th, that he should personally accompany the next canoe mail down but he said nothing as to what the date of his departure would be. The report was circulated about town yesterday that the pilot of the Zealandia was also enroute with a canoe mail, but there was no way of confirming the rumor. The last outside mail in arrived on a scow a week ago tonight. The next will arrive sometime in the sweet when and when. Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

IS BAD FOR WINTER NEWS

Prospector From Stikine Country Says the Dominion Telegraph Line Is Held Down by 200 Fallen Trees in Distance 30 Miles—As Cheap to Build New as Repair Old Line.
From Saturday and Monday's Daily.
Skagway, Nov. 2.—Frank Burns, said he traveled along the line of the well-known steamboat agent, returned yesterday from Wrangle and says that while there he covered with a reliable prospector just returned from Stikine country and who would be almost as easy to string new wire as to repair the old line.

WOULD-BE BARRISTERS

Arrangements Made for Their Examination Soon.
The first examination of candidates for admission to the bar of the Yukon territory under the ordinance recently passed by the Yukon council will shortly take place. Two gentlemen, Messrs. W. B. Odell, clerk of the gold commissioners court, and Alex. Macfarlane, have placed their applications on file and they will doubtless be the only ones who will take the examination at this time. There are a number of other article clerks at present in the city, but it is generally believed that none save the two mentioned have served the time as such clerks required by law. Mr. Justice Dugas has prepared a list of text books upon which the candidates will be examined and will later name a date for the examination. Governor Ross will appoint the examiners, and while his choice has not been made public officially it is understood that Legal Adviser Newlands and Acting Crown Prosecutor Congdon will appear as such. The list of subjects and text books upon which the respective candidates will be examined is as follows: Contracts—Anson's law of contracts and Pollock on contracts. Equity—Smith or Shell's principles of equity. Common law—Broom's common law. Real property—Williams' law of real property and land titles act and amendments. Criminal law—Harris' principles of criminal law and criminal statutes of Canada. Personal property—Williams' personal property. Torts—Pollock on torts. Evidence—Best on evidence. Canadian constitutional law—Clement's law of the Canadian constitution. Commercial law—Benjamin on sales and MacLaren on bills and notes. Construction and operation of statutes—Hardcastle's interpretation of statutes. Statutes, etc.—Placer, quartz and coal regulations; Yukon Territory Act and amendments; ordinances of the Yukon Council; ordinances of the N. W. T. in so far as applicable to the Yukon territory. Procedure—N. W. T. Judicature Act, ch. 21, Con. Ord. 1898.

STRINGENT NEW LAW

Is Having Moralizing Effect in Seattle.
Through the effect of the operation of the new law providing heavy penitentiary sentence penalties for larceny from the person the trade of the "touch artist" is rapidly falling into disrepute in the state of Washington. Already the ranks of the "drunk rollers," "box workers" and pickpockets in Seattle have been noticeably thinned by the arrests, convictions and departures from the city and state. The latter route has been the most popular one and more than a score of the most notorious and troublesome of the women "touch artists" have, since the new law went into effect, sought new fields of usefulness. The arrest and conviction, under the new law, of Mabel Keating and her sentence by the court to serve a sentence of two years in the state penitentiary, has proven a helpful influence, lessening the labor of the police in bringing this class of criminals to justice and driving out of this particular class of offenders. The Keating woman has long been recognized as one of the worst pickpockets in the city. On account of the notoriety of her trade and the fact that to associate with such a character is of itself disreputable, it has always been difficult and in many cases impossible to get victims to testify against her. Two more arrests were made last night of persons who will be tried under the new law. One of these is Ella Blewin, a French woman of the tenderloin, who has long borne an unsavory reputation with the local police. The other is H. A. Smith, who was arrested by Officer Carr at the Seattle Theatre last evening. Smith was going among the crowd gathering in front of the theatre while the band was attempting to pick the pockets of members of the crowd. Attempts were made almost in the immediate presence of the officer on three different persons. None of these were successful, but the offense is of the same nature as if it had been, and different in degree only. He will be charged with attempting to commit a felony and tried under the state law. "This is the kind of law we have always wanted under which to deal with this class of criminals," said Detective Kennedy this morning in discussing the larceny from the person statute. "It is always difficult to catch an offender of this kind, and when caught almost impossible to secure conviction. And after all the trouble necessary to do so to see the offender get but a short jail sentence is naturally discouraging to an officer. So this class of offenders have been working in practical impunity. But under the new law there is some satisfaction in making an arrest and working to secure a conviction like that of the Keating woman." "The best effect of the working of the new law," said Chief of Police Sullivan, "has been its effect in dispersing the class of persons who make a living from the commission of such crimes as it applies to. Since the law went into effect a large number of the most notorious pickpockets and saloon workers have left the city and there is small likelihood that they will return. The effect of delivering penitentiary sentences has in this instance been a very satisfactory one."—Seattle Times, Oct. 17.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS MORNING

The River in Front of Dawson Closed for Season.
One year ago today at 4:30 in the morning the throbbing, pulsing heaving bosom of the Yukon came to a standstill and winter began in earnest. Ten days ago bets were freely offered that this year the river would not close before the 15th, but now those who took such a long chance are endeavoring to hedge. To gain an idea of both the quality and quantity of the ice flows now crowding the river from bank to bank one has to go aboard the Flora and gaze a moment or two at the mass as it moves slowly by. Should the thermometer remain where it now is, the indications are that before the half of next week has rolled by the turbulent bosom of the Yukon will have heaved its last this season. First Library Concert. The first of a series of concerts to be given this winter under the auspices of the Free Library Association will take place Monday evening next, at Pioneer hall. An excellent program has been arranged by those having the affair in charge. Among those who will take part are Mrs. J. H. Davison, Mrs. Dr. W. E. Thompson, Miss Larson, Mr. C. W. McPherson, Mr. C. C. Chattaway, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ben Davis, Mr. Frank Johnston, The Firemen's Band and the Wilson tots. No admission will be charged and all are welcome to attend. Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50. Sheriff the Dawson dog doctor, Pioneer drug store.

FOR FORTY-ONE YEARS A MARSHAL

Plattsburg, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Warren Dow, who was appointed deputy United States marshal during President Buchanan's administration in 1853, and who had held the office continuously since, is dead at his home here, aged 73 years. Mr. Dow established the Jeffersonian, a Democratic weekly at Malone, N. Y., on January 19, 1855. As deputy marshal he had since the passage of the Chinese exclusion law deported more Chinamen taking them to San Francisco, New York and other seaports to be placed on board vessels for China, than any other official in the service. W. W. Bitter in "Nibe" Monday night at Auditorium (Old Savoy). Fresh Lowrey's remedies. Kelly & Co., druggists.

Call and Get Prices
Just Received Large Consignment of Special Centrifugal Pumps Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors, thereby doing away with all belts and pulleys; also large stock of BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES, including horse shoes, nails, iron and genuine Pennsylvania blacksmith coal; also large stock of pipe and pipe fittings.
McDonald Iron Works Co.
Opp. New Courthouse
Phone No. 2