#### **INSPECTS** SCHOOLS

Mr. John Ross Returns From Caribou

in the Southern Part of the Territory-

Mr. John H. Ross, superintendent of the schools of the territory, re- anda Schlarb. turned day before yesterday from a visit to the institutions of learning Church, of England missions, the mg better than to shoot the transof the natives acting also in the cessive speed, says the London corthe common branch of studies. At this season of the year the attendance of the natives is very poor as it is in the midst of the fishing season in the midst of the fishing season and automobilist inflicting an injury land not big own property shall be the common branch of studies. At is quite serious about the matter. He

number enrolled and they all attend- legally permitted to fire at the ofed, was eight. At Selkirk where fender there are a great many more Indians Sir Ralph believes that a gun the number on the books was 42. In should not be used at a range exceed-chloroformed and robbed of about that in writing they were excellent. He also recommends that cylinder before noon today. The men entered and were doing very well. In reading, bore guns be employed, by reason of the room, and Mrs. Seater, thinking and were doing very well. In reading, bore guils be employed, by the room, and Mrs. Seater, thinking by their scattering propensities, for, they had come to pay a bill, walked R. Billock, Victor Dahlquist, B. F. third reader and seem to have little says he, the more an automobilist is to the opposite side of the room to difficulty in grasping the English. The advanced pupils have gone as far the advanced pupils have gone gone as far the adv They are all eager to learn, make good students though in the beginning they seem to be very stupid.

two teachers. Below the city at selves. Otherwise the enraged public she was found by her husband about Mosehide there is also an Indian school conducted by the missionaries, halfs, buckshot or damadum bullets. Mrs. Seater says that the robbers the attendance numbering 20. The present is the last week of all the schools. Indian as well as those of the white children, that at White cidentally drowned while canoeing in the same as is the case with the McGregor's lake, about eight miles public school in Dawson. Here in the from Hull, last evening about 7130. city the usual exercises will be participated in and after Friday the youngsters are free to run wild for Brassard of Perkins Mills, went on a the next two months. The sisters fishing trip. The young men had moved the money from a small cloth

with the results of the winter. Not and capsized the craft. Valleau only has the attendance been greater but the progress made is greater, and it is a source of great satisfaction to sank. This body has not been greater and it is a source of great satisfaction to the superintendent to know that such ered. is the case. Mr. Ross has made many friends since his arrival in the territory and the assumption of the laughs with you. direction of school matters and great Bocker-Yes; and weep, and the as the advance made in the past sea- world laughs at you. son has been he hopes to do even better next year. The fall term will .

open August 17, nearly two months

Mr. and Mrs. William Schlarb were nade happy yesterday afternoon by the arrival of their accomplished daughter, Miss Amanda, who came in from Tacoma and will make her home with her parents. Until yesterday the father and daughter had not seen each other for four years. Mr. Schlarb is in charge of Butler's corner. No. 2.

Mr. Daniels Arrives

Mrs. George Daniels of Skagway arrived yesterday on the Selkirk on Visits the Institutions of Learning visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart. Mrs. Daniels will be remembered by all old Skagwayans as the young lady who was for a long time in charge of the postoffice news store. She came from Skagway to Dawson in company with Miss Am

Shoot Automobilists

situated in the southern part of the New York, June 3.-James Gallofirst and last named are Indian been outdone by Sir Ralph William offence can not be made schools under the domination of the Payne of Galway, who desires nothcapacity of mentor in the teaching of respondent of the Herald. Sir Ralph brought reads: ing and curing of the staple article of food that is to last them through an attempt to escape detection by an attempt to escape detection by prisonment may be stipulated and The average attendance at Caribou continuing his rapid progress, I con-imposed. during the past winter, or rather the sider that the injured party should be

Fell Out of Canoe Ottawe, June 8 .- Charles E. Val-The party, consisting of Valleau and school closes today with appropriate been bathing and discovered an old exercises. xercises.

Mr. Ross is very well satisfied about when Valleau fell overboard about when Valleau fell overboard sank. The body has not been recov-

Job Printing at Nugget office.

#### PENALTY IS VERY HEAVY Horkan's Latest Adjunct to His

For Starting of Fires in Forests

Fine of Not Less Than \$25 or Exceeding \$200 May be Imposed.

ed to secure conviction as the result of a recent case in court regarding the starting of forest fires persons should not become possessed of the territory and including those at Car- way Weir, M.P., who suggested the idea that official vigil has in any way ibou, Whitehorse and Selkirk. The lassoing of unruly automobilists, has been relaxed or convictions for such

On the other hand the law is very clear and any violation of it proven missionaries looking after the souls gressors of the ordinances against exof the natives acting also in the cessive speed, says the London coract under which such cases are

Daring Robb ry

Seattle, June 5 .- Mrs. Robt. Seat er, wife of a furniture dealer, was speaking of the progress of the Indians in their studies, Mr. Ross said should not be larger than snipe shot. Sombs block, on Pike street, shortly arithmetic as the simple rules. checked him in his mad career, as had given her, she was seized and a judged from the following sentence was overpowered, and a cloth satur-At Whitehorse there is no Indian from his letter: "The precaution as ated with chlorform placed to her At Whitehorse there is no Indian school but one for white children to small shot is a necessary one in nostrils. In a very few seconds she ton, Mrs. J. Livingston Taylor, H. which numbers 58 pupils employing the interests of the motorists them was unconscious, in which condition

> were strangers to her, and that when they first entered the room she did not suspect then. They seemed to be aware that there was a large sum of money in the house, and were probably advised that the money was kept on Mrs. Seater's person. When she was found by her husband it was discovered that the robbers had torn open the front of her dress and re floor which showed that she had struggled with her assailants before the drug had taken effect.

Pope's Health

Rome, June 8. - The attention of the world has again been centered on Knicker-Laugh, and the world the health of the pope, and again one four feet, the water now being percan say that he is not ill. This has been the case for years, as a real illness would certainly carry him off on account of the weakness attendant on his old age. He has, however, peropposition, upon continuing his daily his last audiences it was most be said not to have seen the people ome-near him, so that the physician eration was en route to the scene. can truly say that he has not visited the Pontiff, and therefore he must be There is no doubt, however, that these collapses are dangerous, as each one leaves the pope weaker than und him, and the fear is expressd that some day he may not be able

On Way to America

Vienna, June 9 .- Two hundred Rou nanian Jews passed through Vienna oday on their way to America. They assert that the conditions in Rounania are daily growing more peril-The anti-Semitic press is openxample of the Russians at Kishine. Vocea Tutovei of Ferlat, Rouiania, concludes an article on Kishthis your turn, Roumanian priests.

Joint High Commission Washington, June 3.-Hope of the abling of the Joint High Comission has been abandoned. A few known. onths ago everything presaged a neeting of the joint commission in anada just after the adjournment of berlain's speech in the British parliament holding out hope for prefer checks on the Bank of Hamilton, and

Kfondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave. Draught beer Rochester Bar.

ity with the United States.

BICYCLE STABLE

Stan lard Cafe

Time was when the enterprising public spirited man erected hitching racks around his place of business for the accommodation of his patrons. But hitching racks have been relegated to obscurity and bicycle racks. have replaced them. L. W. Horkan of the Standard is the latest to add a bicycle rack, which he did on yes-Heretofore at meal time wheels have been piled up in front of the Standard until it gave the place the appearance of a country belle's home on Sunday afternoon and unti they blockaded the sidewalk. The new bicycle stable will accommodate For the reason that the crown fails fully fifty wheels and no one will be

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

The Selkirk and Columbian both arrived yesterday evening with the passenger lists as published in the Nugget of yesterday. The Columbian sailed at 12:30 today. The Selkirk The Casca got in yesterday even-

attend the go at the D: A. A. A. The Tyrrell will sail for Fortymile and Eagle tomorrow afternoon.

The Pawson sailed for Whitehorse at 12:30 this morning with the following passengers: Sergt. Chandler, Sergt. Tower,

Sergt. C. M. Harrington, Corp. C. B. Klinzman, Corp. Harry Ward, F. Reeder, Harry Mygatt E. J. Schaefer, Julius Schmidt, Chas. W. Tyler, F. Wildung, Albert A. Elder: Jas. Sanders, D. A. Crow, Mrs. D. A. row, Hugh McKenzie, Jno. Brent-

E. Wigg, Gilbert Larsen, Isaac Powers, W. B. Cameron, S. J. McLaren, F Kastner, Dominick Burns, N Chilen, Steve Johnson, Louis Fors-Jno. Carlson, A. Klimsch. Jas. Hiatt, J. J. Wedge, D. C. Van Gordon, M. P. Austin, G. Steel.

#### PALLING RAPIDLY.

Yukon Goes Down Over Three Feet in Two Days.

The water in the Yukon at this oint fell 26 inches from noon of yesterday until noon of today; making a fall of from 36 to 40 inches in the past two days. Sunday the Klondike river was

running bankful of muddy water. Since that time it has fallen fully

The Ladysmith Strike Nanaimo, June 8 .- At a meeting of the union held at Ladysmith this afobstinately tries to conceal, as he the amount contributed to the funds oes not wish people to think that by Nanaimo business men. Telegrams he is ill, and insists in the face of all were also read from Parker Williams. stating that fairly satisfactory action und of duties as long as possible. bad been taken by the Denver convention for the purpose of providing repainful to see him. He might almost lief for Ladysmith men; also one from W. D. Haywood, general secrewho were before him. When he is tary, stating that active relief measobliged to yield to exhaustion he ures had been taken for Ladysmith. ends, word to the doctor not to and that a representative of the Fed-The reading of these telegrams was received with loud applause by the large body of the men who continue to favor the strike, and they claim that the federation is now in the fight for keeps, and will use all its

> ever, express grave doubts as to the sufficiency of the relief appropriated.

> resources if necessary to win. The

more conservative of the men, how-

Colonial Co-Operation London; June 4 .- The Colonial Secretary continues to emphasize the necounty for colonial co-operation in length of the antarctic, so far as we. his campaign for fiscal unity of the inviting the people to follow the The British Australasian, Mr. Cham-In a letter to the editor of berlain says':-"If colonial opinion were hostile, or even apathetic, there nania, concludes an attended of carrying through so great a rewould not be the slightest possibility Russian priests have done their duty. form, and I should feel sustified in Raise the cross and begin the battle not warmly supported by the colohere against the wretched Jewish nies. I do not, however, accept the to beggary and your reward in heav- as being in any way conclusive as to Australian opinion, and I shall be much interested to know, what the final judgment will be so far as pubnature'.

Died Suddenly

Saskatoon, N. W. T., he Canadian parliament. Mr. Cham young German named Zimbel, who was arrested in Battleford for raising ential treatment for British imports was being brought here by the police, s said to be largety responsible for died suddenly at Central Station on the attitude of Canada, which new the Battleford train. An inquest shows no desire to consider reciproc- will be held, as it is thought he committed suicide. He had no funds in the bank.

Draught beer Rochester Bar

## ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS

Name of Steamer. From. Due to Arrive. Canadian Whitehorse..... 26th, a. fit. .] 26th, a. m. FOR WHITEHORSE. Name of Steamer Remarks. 25th, p. m. FOR FORTYMILE Name of Steamer. Sails. Remarks 26th, p. m.

FOUND-Note book belonging to

Nugget office.

Draft

10

W

Jas. Madden. May be received at

Klondike Souvenirs. Goetzman's,

00 photos, \$1.00. 128 Second ave.

Draught beer Rochester Bar.

12mp

#### **ENJOYABLE OUTINGS**

Both Steamers Returned to Dawson About Midnight.

The St. Jean's excursion on the teamer Dawson yesterday afternoor was a most thoroughly enjoyable The steamer went down the event. river 25 miles, returning to Dawson ald, William Powell, Daniel Fair- about midnight, dinner being served son when there is work for everyone an automobilist inflicting an injury on a pedestrian or causing damage to in the camp in the catching, preparing and curing of the staple article in grand curing of the staple article in the bighway followed by sheep, 18 horses and 20 tons ther-large dining hall by Commissioner Congdon, Mr. Justice Dugas, Assist-The Casca will go out tonight at ant Gold Commissioner Gosselin, midnight, allowing her passengers to Councifor Landreville, Peter Vachon, and others.

The Masonic excursion carried as many or more people than did the Dawson. The Tyrrell went several miles up the river. An elegant dinner was served aboard. The party was landed in Dawson a few minutes before midnight, the trip having been a success in every particular.

Burley-Choynski

Reserved seat tickets for Burley-Choyinski 10-round boxing contest are now on sale at office of Sears & Smith, brokers, Rochester building, second avenue hear King street.

Ripper Committed

Winnipeg, June 3.-V. G. Ripper has been committed for trial at Regina on a charge of forgery. He was formerly employed at the Industrial H. Thompson, D. Reynolds, Oscar A. Oil & Soap Co.'s works at Toronto. and it was noticed on his dismissal that four checks bearing the stamp of the company had been torn from the check book. Ripper came west, and at Regina bought \$73 worth of harless from R. Sweet, giving in payment a check on the Metropolitan Bank for \$100, and receiving \$27 ash as change. The check was purported to be drawn by H. C. Cardinal, secretary-treasurer of the company, but it was dishonored as a forgery. Another check was similar negotiated at Owen Sound, and two checks were found in possession of the prisoner when arrested. They are for \$100 each. All the checks are made payable to the order of Samuel Schmidt, a name that Ripper has

In the Antarctic Belt

New York, June 3 .- On his way back to England from "Farthest South," Lieut E. H. Shackelton of the British navy is here awaiting the Shackelton has come up from New Zealand, after leaving the antarctic exploration ship, the Discovery, at the foot of Mount Erebus, an active volcano far within the antarctic belt Speaking of the inland journey made by Commander Scott and others including himself, he said - Our material discoveries were not of great value, and were negative rather than positive. We found animal and bird life in plenty on the shore, but mland there is not a vestige of life of any kind. We carried a captive alloon, which was raised 750 feet on February 4 of last year. We were rier, and far to the eastward, perland. land in honor of King Edward, and it will be done if he gives his permission: The great ice barrier we found to be a terrible obstacle to expleration. It is from 50 to 280 feet in height and stretches the entire

Panama ....Hats

Fairview Hotel

hone No. 4. DAWSON Y \*

Klondike Hotel American and European plan Electric lights, call bells, etc. Service the best. Rates reasonable. Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigara First Avenue and Harper

EMPIRE HOTEL Macdonald & Envoldsen Propriet

Electric lights and call bells. Queen Street.

DAWSON PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PATTULLO & RIPLEY - Advents
Notarios, Conveyancers, etc. Office
Roems 7 and 8 A U. Office Side

HAGEL & O'DELL, Barristers, &c. Offices Liggett building, Quren St. next to Bank of B. N. A.

### OPENING AUDITORIUM

Try

Monday Night, June 22.

THE LILLIAN M. HALL STOCK COMPANY will present

The Christian

Popular prices.

Curtain rises 8 30 sharp.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**Duncan's Landing and** Stewart River Points Saturday, June 27, 10 p.m.

.. Sailing Dates.. ..INDEPENDENT STEAMERS..

> Casca for Whitehorse: Thurs day, June 25, 8 p.m. Sifton for Whitehorse Saturday, June 27.

> > FRANK MORTIMER Agent AURORA DOCK

THIS IS OIL STOVE TIME

ONE-BURNER PURITAN OIL STOVES, each \$1.50 TWO-BURNER PURITAN OIL STOVES, cach

THREE-BURNER PURITAN OIL STOVES, 1948 SWEDISH COAL OIL GAS STOVES, A VERY

\$0.00

ONE BURNER BLUE FLAME COOK STOVES, each THREE-BURNER BLUE FLAME COOK STOVES, cach

\$20.00

\$2.50

# Ames Mercantile Co. JUST RECEIVED PABST

Milwaukee Bottled Beer-

EVERY BARREL GUARANTEED

Price \$40.00 Barrel.

INDEPENDENT

Str. Casca

Tonight, June 25th

12 p. m.

For information, rates, &c., apply

Frank Mortimer. Aurora Dock Agent.