

Stroller's Column.

his Affairs.
 March 12.—David P. ...
 of the bureau of non-
 of the Philippine
 gave testimony be-
 committee on the
 separated the Fili-
 elements. The cul-
 only about a
 every town of a
 000. The remain-
 and no wealth-
 ed economically and
 upper class. For
 said, this class and
 abored under a great
 of each other, but
 understanding now
 classes. Mr. Bar-
 his literary endeavors and melt-
 into the bosom of space, leav-
 ing him forever the places
 had once known him.

March 10.—The River
 and report present-
 today by Chairman
 some features not given
 Section 4 authorizes
 to invite Great Brit-
 a commission to
 levels in the great
 getting waters. The
 information re-
 ttee that Canada is
 take the joint work

facilities for turning
 job work cannot be ex-
 of San Francisco.

thern
 R"
 EVERY DAY
 All Modern
 address the
 TLE, WASH.

few people can form even a
 idea as to the tribulations
 attend the filling up of two or
 columns twice every week with
 reading that will pass mus-

The Stroller is often ashamed of
 own productions when he sees
 in cold and clammy print and
 then that he would fain cease
 his literary endeavors and melt
 into the bosom of space, leav-
 ing him forever the places
 had once known him.

not alone the Stroller's own
 that cause him to see
 every man and be switched
 the face by the blazing tails
 of the nightmarish, but the
 products of others frequently
 to see from further lit-
 erary efforts until he has gone down
 street and commended with Cyrus
 Jesse Moore or the Haig fam-
 ily.

For example, only two days
 ago when the Stroller had a
 measured streak running trans-
 versely through his mind and when
 he would have walked around a dog
 than have kicked it out of his
 way was handed the following
 and told that if he published
 it would probably be furnished
 with a dozen additional verses
 of unfurl his lawn dress.

The Stroller publishes the verses
 with kindness to the author, hoping
 to write the balance at once, as
 a man who has such poetry in him
 will get it out at once.
 to cause inflammation or
 through the skin in the
 of manage.

wood reading the Stroller de-
 bated that the effusion is worth
 for, as was said of the late
 circus, it is so rotten it is
 Here it is:

any way down Last Chance
 creek half owned by France
 to hear the gossip of the
 town
 the only palace of rest
 on Sunday you are blessed
 on Monday the hoch goes rolling
 down.

to the story goes,
 an argument arose
 to what country would produce.
 "McFee, I'll have my say,
 all she'll raise is dogs and hay,
 the man that don't know that
 where he's a goose,
 she raise rocks out of sight
 you use dynamite,
 and Campbell as he bought a spool
 of thread.

then Coole in the rear
 called Fulton his idea;
 Fulton winced his foot and showed
 his teeth and said:
 Chorus:
 "Gueh for hoodoos,
 Coole has the beat,
 Fulton for hotels,
 I wonder how they eat,
 Fulton for plasters,
 you see she's full of holes,
 Fulton for paystreaks and
 ladies."

then they entered the store,
 the laymen from next door,
 who claimed they panned a tenger from
 the trees.
 "I think I can't beat that,
 I panned ten from my old hat,
 Lane as his whiskers kissed the
 breeze.
 "This country she'll sluice
 all that she'll produce,
 and demand who had to represent.
 "I've been here five long years,
 then his blue eyes filled with tears,
 "I washed my feet I haven't
 had a scent.
 "I've about the octopus?
 "What will she do to us?
 "I'll make us pack our grips and
 leave the place?
 "I'm crazy as a loon
 every full moon,
 "I'm married with his cork-screwed
 face.

Chorus:
 "Fulton for whisky,
 "I'll spirits she can boast,
 "I can't beat Quartz Creek,
 "I've the one that has the ghost,
 "I'll tell me that the bottom
 is coming to the top,
 "I've Last Chance for face powder and
 society."

his late trip in from the out-
 R. P. McLennan traveled from
 conveyer with a jolly crowd, in
 which was a party of three, Messrs.
 Cuthbertson, Bradley and Cogwell,
 the former two being Englishmen,
 the latter a Canadian attorney com-
 ing to Dawson to enter the law firm
 of Dendson & Aikman.

as is usual with Englishmen in
 coming to the Klondike, Messrs.
 Cuthbertson and Bradley had some-
 thing with them they could not bring

in, and that something was a big
 farm wagon which they proposed
 putting on runners and hauling down
 from Whitehorse with several tons of
 goods. But on learning that the op-
 eration of a broad-gauge sled on a
 narrow-gauge trail would be attend-
 ed with no end of difficulty, they
 abandoned their outfit, purchased a
 light cutter and drove in light. As
 there was but the three of them in
 the sleigh they reasoned that they
 would make much better time than
 the regular stage on which McLennan
 was traveling and kindly informed
 that gentleman that when they
 reached Dawson they would inform
 his friends that he would be along in
 five days or a week.

The start was made from White-
 horse but after the first two hours of
 travel the three men in the cutter
 were seen no more by the stage pas-
 sengers.

When Ogilvie was reached McLen-
 nan and his fellow passengers pro-
 cured a large sheet of blank paper on
 which in flaming letters printed with
 tar and a stick they inscribed the
 following, after which it was tacked
 up on the front of the roadhouse:

Coming!
 The
 Cuthbertson-Bradley
 Troupe,
 Cogswell, Manager.
 Will Appear at Ogilvie About
 April 15th.
 Don't Fail to see the Inimitable
 Cuthbertson
 In Kilts;
 The Incomparable Bradley,
 In His Funny Songs and Sayings.
 Hear Him Recite
 "How I Drove the Horse"
 Admission, 2 for 5 cts.
 Money Refunded if not Satisfied.

It did not take the rear guard until
 April 15th to reach Ogilvie, but
 when they pulled up in front of the
 roadhouse a man who was there in-
 forms McLennan that the first thing
 the party saw was the flaming show-
 bill and that as one man the two
 who were billed to perform said:
 "Blawst me blomin' heys! What
 does this mean?"

Without making themselves known
 they drove on and it is said the peo-
 ple of Ogilvie were much disappoint-
 ed when they learned that the vaude-
 ville aggregation advertised by Mc-
 Lennan had arrived ahead of the
 date set and had passed through
 without stopping to play a one-night
 stand.

Dominion Creek, April 1.
 My Dear Stroller:

(Tender
 portion of letter omitted for obvious
 reasons.) I read with considerable
 interest your article containing a
 letter from a man who complained
 that his wife is a constant sufferer
 from "enwee." I know how to sym-
 pathize with him as my husband is
 troubled the same way. It was the
 same way outside and has been ever
 since we were married six years ago.
 I thought by coming in here he
 would wake up and do something
 but he is the same old poke. I was
 a school teacher and made a good
 living for myself before I was mar-
 ried and had more pocket money and
 more fun than I have now. Why
 should any girl tie herself to a hus-
 band and a possible family of child-
 ren when she could be free and hap-
 py?

I think it your duty to say some-
 thing that will benefit the yet un-
 married and self-supporting girls who
 are liable to make the same mistake
 I did and marry some stick that sits
 around and yawns all day while I
 bake bread to sell to the miners
 along the creeks to make money to
 support him. By writing a piece you
 can probably reach more people than
 I could by raising my voice; besides,
 I have my bread to look after. Do
 this and you will be gratefully re-
 membered by

MARION.
 It would be a more hardened man
 than the Stroller, Marion; who
 would resist thy gentle plea; and
 yet he feels that it is not right to
 address you in an underhand way
 and unknown to your husband.

So your married life, Marion, is
 not declaring any dividends. It must
 be terrible for a woman to live day
 after day with the knowledge that it
 will profit her nothing to stealthily
 get out of bed at night and go
 through her husband's pants pockets;
 it would certainly be no pleasure to
 get up and go through her own—beg
 pardon, Marion, I am getting in deep
 water.

You do not say whether your hus-
 band asks you for pocket money or
 whether he gets up at night and goes
 through your—beg pardon again.

The Stroller has some scruples
 about going into the solemn warn-
 ing business as he knows of no law
 compelling self-supporting young wo-
 men to assume the burden of wife-
 hood unless she so desires. Neither
 is there any way to force a self-sup-
 porting young man to invest his cap-
 ital in a family and carry a colicky
 child fifteen miles and eight laps in
 one night unless he prefers it.

All the same, Marion, the Stroller
 feels sorry for your husband. His
 "enwee" may come from laziness
 and it may come from his liver. Do
 not be too hard on him yet awhile;
 but if he doesn't wake up when
 spring is more advanced and the lit-
 tle birds twit among the branches
 and the green grass beckons him to
 come out and wallow in it, get him
 a job on a down river boat and ar-
 range with the captain to fire him
 at St. Michael. He will be too lazy
 to walk back, and by next winter
 you can open a roadhouse and have
 all of your wood cut and carried in
 for nothing.

If there is anything the Stroller
 admires, it is thrift. No matter
 where thrift is seen the Stroller
 stops and sits down on a stump or
 leans against a wall to admire it.

One of the most thrifty men the
 Stroller ever knew was a yellow
 preacher named Gus Walters. Rev.
 Gus was a past grand master in the
 matter of taking church collections
 and the result was that he owned
 and rented 25 or 30 cottages in Frog
 Alley while his church never even re-
 ceived a coat of paint.

While Dawson's city council has no
 chance to get in on church collec-
 tions, the Stroller is pleased to see
 evidences of thrift on the part of the
 board that will at least keep the
 gaunt wolf from the door.

The motto "God helps those who
 help themselves" is very appropriate
 on the walls of a free soup house but
 would be rather suggestive on the
 walls of a council chamber. (The
 foregoing is a little bon mot the
 Stroller thought of himself. Among
 his best jokes this spring are some
 he thinks of himself.)

Being a member of a city council,
 and especially a member of a city's
 first council, is a position of great
 responsibility. As the member walks
 down street the eyes of his constitu-
 ency are upon him. If he enters a
 saloon people say he is catering to
 the whisky people and if he passes a
 saloon they say he is catering to the
 church people.

Is it any wonder the criticised
 councilman should seize the bit in his
 teeth, bolt off and attempt to vote
 himself an independent salary? He
 should do more; he should pass a
 bylaw giving ex-members a pension,
 thereby providing for himself after
 his one year of incumbency, for one
 year, if the plebiscite is awake, is
 all he will likely have.

If the council should decide to elect
 a private treasurer to be custodian
 of its individual funds, the Stroller
 is an applicant for the position. The
 thought of how he can get his name
 on the city pay roll has lately driv-
 en him to insomnia and frequent
 toddies.

In the meantime, the conditions of
 the market demand that the official
 egg-plugger be given his portfolio at
 once.

Opening of Fairview Cafe.
 Thos. Aureen, the experienced cat-
 erer, has leased and remodeled the
 Fairview dining rooms after modern
 ideas in keeping with the times and
 the same will be conducted in first
 class style with the best in the mar-
 ket that money can buy. Our cuisine
 is unexcelled and will be in charge of
 one of the most competent chefs in
 the Yukon. The public are cordially
 invited to attend the grand opening
 dinner, Saturday, April 5th, at 5 p.
 m. Popular prices. Full orchestra
 in attendance.

Sent to Senate.
 Washington, March 19.—The presi-
 dent today sent the following nomi-
 nations to the senate: Second lieu-
 tenants of infantry—Robert L.
 Weeks, New York; Albert Goodwin,
 Alabama. Postmasters—Washing-
 ton, Ellsworth D. Sneechele, Wen-
 atchee; Wontana, Lewis F. Babcock,
 Billings.

To Thank Admiral Kempff.
 Washington, March 19.—A joint
 resolution was introduced today by
 Senator Vest tendering to Rear Ad-
 miral Kempff the thanks of congress
 for meritorious conduct in refusing
 to join the allied forces in the bom-
 bardment of the forts of Taku,
 China.

NOTICE.
 All persons having claims against
 the estate of the late Thos. Mc-
 Mullen will please send them in to
 Clark, Wilson & Stacpools, not later
 than Monday next.
 O. H. CLARK,
 Dawson, April 5th.

THE MARKETS OF DAWSON

Show Little Change for Past Week

Eggs Coming Down While Cream is Certain to Advance—Great Slump in Horses.

If the snow lay heavy on the
 ground on the first of May there
 would still be many miners who
 would be "getting ready to sled out
 supplies next week."

Not until the top of the roads be-
 gin to peep through the bottom of
 the snow and four horses' instead of
 two are required to pull an ordinary
 load do many people realize that
 they still have several tons of goods
 to freight out to their claims in or-
 der that they may be able to con-
 duct work during the summer. The
 result is that now that the snow is
 going and the roads are becoming
 heavy, the merchants are all busy
 putting up goods for the creeks and
 teamsters are all busy forwarding
 them.

There has been but little variation
 in market prices during the past
 week although there is a likelihood
 that cream will reach \$18 per case in
 the next few days and by the time
 navigation opens the cream supply of
 Dawson will be meagre. Fresh eggs
 are down to \$37.50 and may drop to
 \$26 per case in a week as from 600
 to 800 cases are known to be on the
 river and due in a couple or three
 days.

The putting on the market by Bar-
 rett & Hull of 500 cases of a new
 but very good brand of butter at
 outside prices has paralyzed that
 branch of trade so far as old stocks
 are concerned. There will be no but-
 ter famine this spring.

Many fine horses are now coming in
 with freight and as their owners
 have no use for them after arriving,
 horses are cheaper in Dawson today
 by nearly 50 per cent than they have
 ever before been.

The prevailing prices in the mar-
 kets are as follows:

STAPLES.	
Flour	\$ 3.25@4 \$ 4.00
Sugar, per 100	11.00 12.00
Beans, per 100	8.00 8.00
Beans, Lima	10.00 10.00
Roller Oats, per 100	8.00 9.00

MEATS.	
Beef, pound	25 30@60
Veal, pound	40 35@60
Pork, pound	35 50@75
Ham, pound	35@40 40
Bacon, fancy	20 35
Caribou, pound	35 30@50
Mutton, pound	27 35@50

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.	
Agens' butter, 60-lb.	\$27.50 \$ 1.00can
Elgin butter, 60-lb.	27.50 1.50can
Coldbrook	22.50 25.00
S. & W., 48-lb.	30.00 1.50can
Eggs, old stock	27.50
Eggs, fresh	37.50

MILK AND CREAM.	
Eagle, case	\$11.50 \$12.00
Highland, case	15.00 15.00
Carnation Cream	15.00 15.00

CANNED GOODS.	
Roast beef, doz	3.00 3 for 7.00
Mutton	3.50@4.50 2 for 1.00
Ox tongue	12.00@15.00 1 for 1.25
Sausage meat	4.00 2 for 1.00
Lunch tongue,	
case	9.00@11.00 1 for 50
Sliced bacon	3.00 4 for 1.00
Roast turkey	7.00 1 for .75
Corned beef	3.00 3 for 1.00
Sliced ham	3.50 1 for 1.00
Salmon, case	11.50 3 for 1.00
Clams, case	11.50 3 for 1.00
Tomatoes	5.50 3 for 1.00
Corn	4.25 3 for 1.00
String beans	6.50 2 for 1.00
Green peas	6.50 2 for 1.00
Cabbage	7.50 2 for 1.00
S. & W. fruits	14.00 2 for 1.50
Simcoe fruits	9.00 2 for 1.00

Choice Califor- nia Mission	
Fruits	8.50@10.00
Silver Seal	11.50 2 for 1.25
Succotash	7.00 3 for 1.00
Lubeck's pota- toes per tin	8.00
Beets	9.00 2 for 1.00
Asparagus	14.00 1 for 1.00
Asparagus tips	14.00 1 for 1.00
Celery, 4-5	
stalks, doz	12.00 1 for 1.00

CHICKENS, FISH AND GAME.	
Ptarmigan, each	35 50
Rabbits, each	35 50
Grouse, each	35 50
Poultry, pound	50 40
Broilers, pound	40 40
Greyling, frozen	40 40
Greyling, fresh	75
Hallbut	30 35
Whitefish	50 50

Pickered	40 50
Salmon	20 25
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Potatoes	18@20 20
Onions	35 35
Cabbage	35 35
Turnips	30 30
Lemons, case	\$15.00 \$25.00
Oranges, case	40.00 50.00
Roller oats	9 9
Oats	9 9
Hay	4 6
Soap	12.50
Tobacco, Star	1.20

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