

MUST CLOSE BY MARCH 17

Late Ottawa Order Promulgated by Local Officers.

All Gambling Must Cease—Privileges of Theatre Women Much Curtailed.

From Thursday and Friday's Daily. The recent order received by Major Wood from Ottawa was yesterday transmitted to the officer commanding in the police service, Capt. Starnes and by him it will be passed on to the patrol force which in turn will notify all proprietors of gambling houses and dance halls not only in Dawson but in the Yukon district that their doors must not be open for a continuation of their present line of business after midnight of March 16th. Capt. Starnes reiterates the former statement of Major Wood that the law will be strictly and rigidly enforced and any violations of it will meet with swift and certain punishment.

At theaters women will still be permitted to take part in the performances insofar as the latter are respectable and free from obscenity; but no women will be permitted to drink at the bar, in boxes or any place around theaters, neither will they be permitted to induce or solicit men to drink.

Legitimate plays, farces, comedy and all entertainment not obscene will not in any way be molested.

The above is virtually the substance of the orders that will be enforced within 16 more days shall have been rolled to gether on the scroll of time and laid away on the shelf of eternity. Explicit orders to close the class of houses referred to have been given and they will be closed. The officers whose duty it is to enforce the orders issued from Ottawa have no option but to obey, and any and all hope entertained that leniency will or can be extended at the option of the local authorities are wholly and entirely without foundation.

Any relaxation from rigidity of the order as it now exists must come from the Dominion capital. There was talk last night of having those interested in commercial and industrial pursuits take the matter up and telegraph to Ottawa a memorial setting forth the facts as the committee might believe them to exist, but in which general belief there is a wide diversity of opinion. It goes without saying that a petition forwarded by those directly interested in the branches of business effected would be without a tittle of weight after it would reach Ottawa, and it is very doubtful if a memorial from every man in Dawson would in any way serve to alter the mandate as uttered.

BOUND FOR NOME

Three Men Arrive Last Night For That Place.

A party of three men, Judge Cardwell, formerly of Portland, H. Raymond, of North Dakota, and Eddie Cowley, arrived last night from Whitehorse and will, after a rest of a few days, proceed on down the Yukon en route to Nome, at which place they passed the winter a year ago, going below on a late steamer last fall. Raymond spent five years on the Yukon prior to going to Nome in '99. He was at and near Circle considerable of the time. In speaking today with a Nugget representative at the Regina where Tom Kirkpatrick was making himself a good fellow, Mr. Raymond expressed himself as impressed with the belief that Nome with her surrounding districts, will constitute a first-class country for men with money this season. He says there is no doubt about the richness of a large part of that country and a large amount of gold will be mined this year.

The party had a horse and sled on the trip from Whitehorse but will buy a good dog team here, discarding the horse. They expect to overtake Billy Leak and his party who left yesterday afternoon with four dog teams. Messrs Cardwell, Raymond and Cowley travel light, carrying nothing but provisions and bedding.

Must Get or Work. On Monday of this week the police at Grand Forks made a round-up of the "toll nots" of that town and later they were taken before Magistrate McDonell who dealt with them in his usual clear and sensible way. The fellows to the

number of eight or ten were charged with living on the avails of prostitution and of vagrancy. They were given from three to seven days, as the urgency of the case was apparent, in which to pack their odd sock and mustache wax and shake the pulverized snow of the Forks from their pedal extremities. A reception committee will meet them on their arrival in Dawson and the warning "get or work" will be repeated.

HIS LIFE IN DANGER

Horrible Example Set by a Wood Sawyer.

Yesterday afternoon two men were engaged at sawing wood on the street in front of the jewelry store of J. L. Sale & Co., when one of them had occasion to leave his work for 20 minutes or half an hour. But that fact did not in any way clog the wheels of progress for the reason that the other partner picked up the discarded saw and for the next few minutes two sticks instead of one fell from the big log on the saw horse with the regularity of clock work. With a pivotal heel motion the man operated both saws and while one was being pushed the other was being pulled with a regularity that will not be excelled when the great secret of perpetual motion is solved. A large crowd soon gathered to witness the physical feat and one man was heard to say: "Dat guy orter be murdered, fer some of dem barracks fellers'll come erlong an' see 'im, den de next time I gets on der woodpile I'll have ter buck two saws 'stead o' one."

Later in the evening a meeting of the "vag" element was held when a committee was appointed to wait on the double action sawyer and warn him on penalty of being hot-potted to never again operate two saws where there is any likelihood of his being seen by custodians of the royal fuel factory.

New B. C. Industry.

Vancouver, B.C. Feb. 11.—A wealthy English company, of which Evans, Coleman & Evans, of Vancouver, are representatives in this province, has just completed a deal for the purchase of a large cement and marble property in Washington state. The deposit of cement and marble is nine miles from Sumas, on the Washington side of the boundary line, and is on the direct route of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia railway extension and within easy reach of the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific railways. A large expenditure has already been made in the undertaking, and an extensive body of suitable material has been fully tested by manufacturers in the United States as well as England and Germany, and the result is that works that will cost in the vicinity of \$500,000 will be commenced almost immediately.

For the last nine months a German specialist has been making thorough tests of several properties in that vicinity, but it was only during the last week that the deal was put through. The deposit is a very large one—over 600 feet high, and shows a uniform bearing of the necessary ingredients for the manufacture of lime and cement. The rock, when quarried and polished, is said to be one of the finest to be found anywhere on the Coast. It consists of 98 1-3 per cent pure lime, and when ground and mixed with other material found close at hand, makes an excellent cement. The lime kilns which will be established at the property itself will have a capacity of 300 barrels per day. It is probable that the cement works will be constructed on this side of the line and somewhere on the Fraser river.

The works will have a capacity for the present of 300 barrels per day, which is larger than any other present works on the Coast, and will be constructed with a view to doubling that capacity within a year. The buildings and plant required for this work alone will cost in the vicinity of \$200,000, while the cost of installing the quarrying and marble polishing plant, lime kilns and other equipment for the operation of the property, will involve the expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars more. This latter amount will all be on the American side of the boundary line.

A tender has been entered for supplying 20,000 feet of the polished marble to the new postoffice building at Salem, Or. On Puget sound as well as in Vancouver there is a good market for the product. It is expected that the Hawaiian islands will also be large consumers, and a trade will likewise be worked up in Australia and the Orient. The purchase of the property has caused quite a stir in other property values in the surrounding district.

CARLYLE WAS A GRUMBLER

And Saw No Happiness in the Average Life.

Says Max O'Rell, Whose Greatest Enemy Is Mrs. Grundy—French Are Happy Race.

Pleasure is a passing sensation. What the soul craves for is a permanent state. Pleasure is the satisfaction of the moment; happiness is the security of the morrow. Not but happiness gives satisfaction to the soul.

Thomas Carlyle spent his life in scolding the human race for trying to be happy. His diatribes should have been aimed only at those who are foolish enough to try to find happiness in pleasure.

Happiness is to be found in congenial work, in a regular and well spent life, in obscurity and retirement, in sound and true friendship, and especially in the love of a man and a woman who thoroughly appreciate each other.

For instance, Carlyle abused money making, that chief occupation of modern life, which most people pursue in order to attain the great end, happiness. But men may find pleasure in money grabbing, not happiness. Carlyle mistook pleasure for happiness. His dyspeptic state prevented him from enjoying any pleasure, and his sour disposition any happiness, and, like a man who cannot eat a dinner loves to lecture another who enjoys a good digestion, he scolded and snarled. Now, mankind has never been improved by scolding and that is why the writings have passed over the heads of the human race and done no good. Man has ever been, is and ever will be in search of the solution of the great, the only problem of life—happiness—and what he wants is thinkers and writers who will help him to find it. Carlyle treated the human race very much as he treated his wife. He wrote beautiful love letters to her, but never said a kind or sweet word to her, which might have helped to make her happy. There is something very unsatisfactory, inconclusive about a blind man discoursing on color, and a dyspeptic one on pleasure and happiness. No doubt the greatest source of happiness in this world is to be found in the love and devotion of a man and a woman. You may find it in every sphere of life, but more particularly in that little cottage covered with ivy, jasmine and honeysuckle which seldom attracts the attention of the passer-by. Happy the one whose nest is hidden from the crowd.

Now, what will especially help a man and a woman to find happiness in love? Many, many things will help, but most especially the artistic temperament, that temperament which can be cultivated and developed, and which will cause the man and the woman to always look for the beautiful, for the enjoyment of the soul and the heart at the same time as that of the body.

Love is the poetry of the senses. It reveals its secrets and ecstasies only to those who can so mingle their thoughts, their hearts, their souls as to transform two beings into one; only to people of refinement and of artistic disposition. Nations are not better or worse than others; they are different, that's all. The French, for example, are neither more moral nor more immoral than the English or the Americans; they are different in their morality, they are different in their immorality, as they are in their tastes, customs and habits. But what I am perfectly sure of is that they are the happiest people on earth, simply because of their artistic temperament, which makes them take all their pleasures in discreet moderation, like epicures, and, by making the companionship of man and woman most pleasant and attractive, enables them to enjoy love in all its beautiful fulness.

But, some people will say, is not an artistic temperament conducive to unfaithfulness? Will not a man with an artistic temperament, for instance, constantly have artistic aspirations and constantly fall in love with beauty? Not at all necessarily. If you will allow me to repeat a saying that I have used in one of these articles, a saying of which I cannot say I am particularly proud, but the truth of which I insist on, that woman is a beautiful instrument and man a good or a bad instrumentalist, I will answer: No, not at all necessarily. I am not aware that Sarasate and Joachim require more than one violin to give their marvelous performances on, and I know that when Paderewski goes on a tour he insists on always playing on the same piano, which follows him everywhere.

And, on this subject, another question might be put: Should a woman prefer to marry a man to whom woman is an enigma? I know that most people who belong to the retinue of Mrs. Grundy will at once exclaim: Most decidedly, a woman should expect to find the man as he expects to find her. And there goes again the old saying: What is good for the goose should be good for the gander. Well, there is something in that; but when I consider that the whole happiness of a married life may depend on the start, I would fain reply: A woman ought not to care for such a man any more than a Stradivarius should care to be played upon by a youngster who would try on it his first attempt at a simple scale in C major. Young girls at school are constantly reminded that they should prepare to become good wives and good mothers. What a pity it is that boys are never told that they might now and then think of preparing to become decent husbands and tolerable fathers.

As for Mrs. Grundy, she is a very moral person, for whom I cannot help feeling some respect; but she is the cause of a great deal of happiness being missed in Anglo-Saxon lands. My greatest grudge against that lady is that she is the bitter, implacable enemy of the artistic, the beautiful and the truthful, of which she has succeeded in denuding art, literature, and life itself. Anglo-Saxon intelligence, the "intellectuals," as we call them in France, are dead against her, but the masses of the people are crawling on their knees before her. All the conventionalities of English life have been invented to suit her taste, and to please her the most innocent pleasures have had to be transformed into funeral functions. Everything suggests impropriety or indecency to her distorted mind, and she is the cause that, in England, and also to some extent in America, art, literature and life have to lie to avoid running the risk of deserving her frowns.

Personally I avoid Mrs. Grundy, having made up my mind never to have anything to do with angels—this side of the grave. MAX O'RELL.

Views of An Authoress.

If I were talking to a daughter regarding her future life partner, I think I should say:

"An extravagant young man is to be avoided, yet one of the best husbands I ever saw was a spendthrift until he married the wise little maid who taught him economy.

"A man of the world who has 'seen life' is to be kept at a safe distance by a prudent girl, yet the best husband I ever saw was that sort of man until he met the woman with whom he began a new and beautiful life.

"A hasty tempered man is a most dangerous suitor to encourage, yet I have seen one become a lamb of docility when associated with the girl who knew how to laugh his tempers away.

"A too ardent and impetuous lover is to be looked upon with suspicion and doubt, still I have known a couple to be superlatively happy for a score of years who were engaged after their second meeting and married shortly afterward."

I should give a son similar wise council, and neither would be in the least influenced by what I said, for marriage, like birth and death, are personal experiments, and must be experienced individually.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

The Lease Divorce.

Mary Elizabeth Lease is under suspicion of bringing her divorce suit as an advertising dodge.

Of course, the Hon. Mary Elizabeth Lease will not object to paying Mr. Elizabeth Lease a fair amount of alimony. Right is right.—Kansas City Journal.

As Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease alleges "failure to provide" as a ground for divorce, Mr. Mary Elizabeth Lease might allege failure to keep house as a counter-charge.

Mrs. Lease's case is merely one illustration of the fact that public careers for women who have domestic responsibilities are extremely likely to promote domestic discord. One career may be all right for a woman, but two careers are usually one too many.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease now wants a divorce from her husband. The announcement that Mr. Lease will not contest the suit comes as no surprise, for he long since expressed weariness at being known as "the husband of Mrs. Lease."

Eagles Sunday Night.

The Eagles will hold a specially interesting meeting on Sunday night. A particularly interesting program will be carried out and refreshment will be served in honor of Leroy Tozier, whose recovery from his recent illness is hailed with much pleasure by all his friends. Eagles and visiting Eagles are invited to be present.

MERCHANT W. M. MATHEW

From Barlow City, Is in Dawson For a Few Days.

He Thinks the Clear Creek District Will Turn Out All Right—Will Be Lively This Season.

W. M. Mathew, manager of the T. & E. Co.'s branch store at Barlow City, is in Dawson for a few days on business. In conversation with a Nugget representative this morning, he said:

"There are about 50 people at work in the vicinity on Barlow and Clear creeks and from the prospects in sight everybody seems satisfied that the district will be a large producer. The samples of gold brought in are of a flat, flaky character, but of good quality and will make a good showing when assayed. It is more fitted for summer diggings and work will be done on quite an extensive scale there this summer.

"Mr. Young, the mining recorder for the district, is located at Barlow City, but will have to move to the mouth of the McQueen before the opening of navigation, as it will be a difficult matter to get to Barlow when the river opens. Negotiations for a postoffice and a regular mail service are being carried on, and it is hoped to see it established soon.

"Several parties have recently run up to the headwaters of the McQueen prospecting, Haggard creek 100 miles up being the main objective point and good reports are expected from them upon their return.

"The trail, with the exception of about eight or nine miles on the Arkansas divide where it is sidling and rough, is in fine condition and traveling is very easy. There have been several rumors of quartz ledges being located but nothing definite about them has been learned.

"I think," he said in conclusion, "the country has a great future before it and will demonstrate it in time."

He leaves on his return trip in a few days carrying with him the government mail.

PREPARING FOR TANANA

A Few Dawsonites Will Go in This Month.

It is probable that 100 people will leave Dawson during the present month for the Tanana country and that probably another 100 will leave shortly after the opening of navigation and that will about comprise the delegation of miners and prospectors which Dawson will contribute to that district this year unless discoveries much more rich than have thus far been made are reported. Those who will go over the ice are mostly people who were there last year and secured locations and are now going in with provisions which can be readily hauled over the snow for the purpose of beginning the work of development. Those who will await the opening of navigation have not yet secured claims and are not desirous of getting on the ground until the snow is gone. The reports from Tanana are by no means of a stamped encouraging nature. There is doubtless plenty of gold there, but the portion that has been seen is decidedly meagre.

A COSTLY BLAZE

Cosgrove & Co. Lose Their Store and Stock.

Last night at 11:30 o'clock a serious fire occurred at the lower ferry which resulted in the total destruction of the store, both building and contents, of Cosgrove & Co., at that place. The proprietor in charge had locked up and left the store a few minutes previous to the time mentioned and there were no evidences of fire at that time. A spark from the stove is supposed to have fallen into the woodbox or among some trash near the stove. Of the contents of the building only one pair of blankets were saved. Cosgrove & Co. estimated their loss at \$2000.

Mr. Rene Lepreux, who has been for some years past connected with the Kelly Drug Co., returned to Dawson recently from an extended visit through the east. His wife returned with him.