

The Klondike Nugget... PUBLISHED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY... SUBSCRIPTION RATES... Daily, in advance...

RECEIVED BY WIRE. FRUITLESS APPEALS

Continue to be Made to Minister of Justice for New Trial for Geo. O'Brien.

BLUE GUESSES THE POPULATION

And Places the Aggregate of Canada at 5,400,000.

W. P. & Y. R. GETS BUSINESS

Judge Noyes Stands by His Official Acts—Wife Murderer Boyce "Hempen" in Tacoma.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. Ottawa, Aug. 3, via Skagway, Aug. 14.—The minister of justice today again denied an application for a new trial for George O'Brien, the Dawson murderer.

Gobel, deputy minister of public works, says the Yukon telegraph system will not be completed before the end of the present month.

Commissioner Blue says that from reports the census of Canada will total 5,400,000. This estimate is purely guess work as only on Prince Edward Island has the work of census taking been completed.

Will Get Its Own Freight.

Victoria, Aug. 9, via Skagway, Aug. 14.—The W. P. & Y. R. people are preparing to purchase 300 tons of winter supplies for its Whitehorse-Dawson stage line.

War Inevitable.

Washington, Aug. 9, via Skagway, Aug. 14.—War between Colombia and Venezuela now seems inevitable as the Colombians are again invading. The U. S. steamer Ronger has been sent to Panama.

Noyes Stands Pat.

Washington, Aug. 9, via Skagway, Aug. 14.—The department of justice makes public the denial of Judge Noyes of Nome to charges made against him. He denies every charge and stands firmly by all of his official actions.

The Hempen Route.

Tacoma, Aug. 9, via Skagway, Aug. 14.—Boyce, the man who made a special trip from Victoria to this place several months ago for the purpose of killing his wife, carrying out his design the day of his arrival, was hanged in the county jail today.

THE SANDS OF TIME

Run All to Quickly for Murderer George O'Brien.

George O'Brien was again visited today by a Nugget representative and in the course of a short conversation he reiterated the story told yesterday of how he had been imposed upon by the News in the securing of a bunch of papers from his attorney, Mr. Biecker. It might be remarked, en passant, that O'Brien was interviewed this morning by a reporter of the News reinforced by the editor himself, but their efforts to secure any information other than that which has been already published in the Nugget, were of no avail, nor did they succeed in getting the man whose confidence had been betrayed to alter his determination to turn over his manuscripts to this paper.

The utter hopelessness of his case is becoming more and more apparent to the condemned man and he is slowly resigning himself to his fate. Much of his time is spent in prayer and the visits of Father Gendreau are becoming more frequent. A history of his past life which O'Brien is now preparing will appear in the Nugget at an early date in the future and will prove of extraordinary interest to those familiar with the tragedy a week from next Friday. Within earshot of his cell the sound of the saw and hammer erecting the gallows upon which the execution will take place can be distinguished. The same trap and fittings used from which the rope is suspended, a spruce stock and which was used in the King execution will be

employed in the hanging of O'Brien. The enclosure will be made somewhat larger than the last one as there is a much greater demand for cards of admission. The march to the gallows will be from his cell through the main corridor to the jail yard, thence through the door direct into a closed passage way leading into the enclosure.

PECULIAR RELIGION

Cause People to Give Up Their Jewelry and Spoolicks.

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—Frenzied worshippers, some of them shrieking aloud in their religious excitement, tore rings their fingers and watches and jewelry from their clothing and cast them at the feet of President of A. B. Simpson, of New York, head of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at the alliance camp meeting at Beniah park.

Similar scenes at previous annual gatherings of this sect were outdone. The excitement among the 3000 at the meeting under the impassioned appeals of the president was boundless.

A woman gave \$5. An aged woman who said she "washed the money from dirty clothes" gave \$5. She was blind, and attended the meeting in hope of a divine healing of the disease of her eyes, so that she can continue to make a living by washing. One woman flung her watch through the air toward the platform where the president stood.

In addition to the jewelry, \$12,700 was collected at the afternoon meeting and another large sum this evening. Some one, whose name was kept secret, gave \$3000. "Here's my Pan-American card trip," shouted one man, as he thrust a roll of bills into one of the bushel baskets used for receiving the contributions. The gifts were greeted by cheers of "Praise the Lord" and similar exclamations.

Much valuable jewelry was given, this not being included in the total of \$12,000. The announcement was made that only solid gold and genuine gem jewelry was wanted.

Tragedy Reunites Family.

St. Paul, Aug. 3.—A tragedy in which the man was crippled and the woman killed has restored to Bernhard Sandler his wife and four children. Mrs. Rose Sandler, the wife, her love rekindled by his helpless condition, has come all the way from New York to nurse back to health the husband she had lost. As soon as he recovers she will take him back to New York. The reconciliation took place today at the City hospital.

A year ago Sandler eloped with Florence Argensberg and came to St. Paul. Last week by a gasoline explosion the woman was killed. She was buried as Mrs. Sandler.

Thinking he was about to die, Sandler disclosed the identity of the woman, and later notified his wife of his misfortune and whereabouts. She came here, and the reconciliation was effected. Sandler will be a cripple for life.

All Over Four Bits.

A fifty cent piece was the innocent cause of considerable trouble on First avenue yesterday morning. A man by the name of Harrison was standing in front of the Aurora dock when in taking something from his pocket he dropped the four-bit piece. The money rolled some distance away from him and Arthur Walker who was standing near said "I will pick it up." Another man standing in close proximity also made a grab for it. To keep his money from being lost in the shuffle Harrison also attempted to get it. All three of the parties reached the coin at the same time each intent upon getting it first. As Walker stooped to get it he was given a shove from behind which caused his blood to grow warm and his wrath to rise and he started in to cuff out the whole street. Before the scuffle became in any manner serious a constable appeared upon the scene and took both Walker and Harrison to the barracks.

The cases were heard before Magistrate Wroughton yesterday afternoon. Walker pleaded guilty and said that he was the cause of all the trouble for if he hadn't been so obliging as to go after the money he wouldn't have received the shove which had caused his anger to arise.

The case against both of the men was dismissed with a warning to keep out of trouble in the future and avoid making disturbances on the public streets.

Bulls and Bears.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Stockholders and directors of the George H. Phillips Company are being forced out of office and out of any financial interest in the concern. Beside Abel D. Osman, formerly secretary of the company, Joseph L. Bauman, who was taken into the firm on its reorganization on June 14, after the conclusion of the May corn deal, is no longer connected with it. Bauman had a big line of May corn, and traded in all the grain pits after the deal was over. News of the retirement of the two men revived

rumors that several of the employees and stockholders of the company were indebted to it in the sum of \$125,000. Officials of the company would neither affirm nor deny the stories regarding the \$125,000, nor would they discuss the retirement of Osman and Bauman, although it was admitted the men were forced out.

Mr. Phillips was seen tonight and confirmed the impression that the retiring stockholders had sacrificed their interests by getting on the wrong side of the market.

"Osman had \$10,000 of stock, while Bauman had \$25,000 worth," said Mr. Phillips. "Both speculated and lost the amount of stock and something more. They turned their stock into the treasury to square their accounts, being unwilling or unable to put in cash. The company will be doing business again, there is no question about it, probably under the same name. It will probably take a week to straighten out the books. No other stockholders are indebted to the company. President Collins, Mr. Hill and myself are the heaviest creditors."

An Argument.

No. 9 Above Last Chance, Aug. 8, 1901.

Editor Daily-Klondike Nugget: Will you kindly decide an argument. One party here claims that land homesteaded in the Indian territory on the 6th of this month can be bought from the U. S. government by the party who files, within a certain time at a fixed rate. The other party claims that the man who files on the 160 acres has to live on it for five years before getting a patent to it. JACK WOODS.

There were special regulations made for the entry of lands in the Indian reservation recently thrown open, but the point you mention is undoubtedly covered by the general lands laws, the section referring to the right to purchase reading as follows: "Section 2301 reads: Nothing in this section shall be so construed as to prevent any person who has availed himself of the benefits of section 2289, from paying the minimum price of land so entered, at any time before the expiration of the five years, and obtaining a patent therefor from the government, as in other cases directed by law, or making proof of settlement and cultivation as provided by law, granting pre-emption rights." Section 2289 makes the minimum price for 160 acres to be \$1.25 per acre.)

J. C. Reilly Dead.

J. C. Reilly, known as Dawson, Nome, Seattle and all over Alaska, the founder or first promoter of the Arctic Brotherhood, died recently at Nome. He was one of the survivors of the schooner Jane Grey, when so many passengers and members of the crew were lost off Cape Plattery.

Mr. Reilly was found dead in his room at the Bodega lodging house at Nome. He went there recently from Dawson sitting in health. Dr. Hill pronounced that death was due to valvular disease of the heart.

The funeral of J. C. Reilly took place on Sunday, July 21 last, from the Masonic Hall, under the auspices of the Arctic Brotherhood. There was a large attendance of members and Judge Hannum, the Grand Arctic Chief, presided. W. C. Hayden had embalmed the remains which were interred for the present, but it is believed that the parents in the East will wish their son to find his final resting place at home.

Reilly was the son of a wealthy contractor of Hartford, Conn., who is still living. He was 43 years of age and some ten years ago achieved celebrity on the stage under the name of Walter Weldon. He was one of the passengers of the ill-fated Jane Gay, and was rescued hours after the wreck by Major Ingraham, who was on a steam launch and heard him call from a raft for help.

Reilly owned Nos. 1 and 2 on Eldorado in the Klondike, and left claims in Nome which prospect well. It was while on a trip North on the City of Seattle that Reilly first thought of and wrote out a brief outline of the organization now known all over the North as the Arctic Brotherhood.—Seattle Times, Aug. 6.

Hearing on Appeal.

The famous Hartley-Matson case, a fight being made by a number of miners against the Matson concession on Bonanza creek, is being heard on appeal today before the appellate court. The cases were decided adversely by the gold commissioner, the court holding that the stakers could not bring such an action except by the consent of the attorney general. The decision was appealed from and the judgment of the court of appeals is awaited with interest.

UNEXPLAINED MYSTERIES

The Ex-Ray as Great a One as When Discovered.

Even the Discoverer, Prof. Roentgen, Can Not Account for the System on Which It Works.

It is six years since Prof. Roentgen passed his new light-rays through wood, paper, and flesh, and to this day no one alive understands why, or how, these rays act as they do. In despair, some scientists fell back upon the old theory of light, which was that a radiant substance gave off light as a flower does scent. But, as this idea is totally exploded, the mystery is still as great as ever, and newer discoveries have added to it, instead of clearing it up.

X-rays are a greater miracle than X-rays. By their aid, their discoverer, Alex. Croft, has steered torpedoes at a distance of two and a half miles, and without wires or any connecting medium but the air and water. He made the torpedoes go forward or back, in a curve or a straight line, and sink or rise, exactly as he desired. At two miles' distance the X-ray's beam is two hundred yards across, and the torpedo can be controlled anywhere within this area.

To puzzle the average man still more, the Polish scientist Curie has invented the Becquerel rays, with which he has obtained results which puzzle nobody more than himself. A substance called radium, which he has discovered, has been made to act as a sort of mepal glow-form. It will store up sunlight, and even if kept in pitch darkness for five years, be found to gleam with the soft radiance at the end of that time. Becquerel rays pierce not only flesh, but bone. They offer a sure test for distinguishing between true and false diamonds, but are not likely to be largely used for that purpose, as radium costs \$500 an ounce to prepare.

One more mystery of light. By simply spinning a lump of loaf sugar on a lathe, and tapping it rapidly with a small hammer, a constant play of light can be produced, and here, again, is an effect without a known cause. When M. Tesla came over to this

country some years ago, he horrified an assemblage of scientists by transmitting through his own hand and body a current of electricity a hundred times greater than is generally used to kill a criminal. He stood there perfectly unharmed, while a roaring, crackling blaze at the end of the conductor which he held showed the appalling power of the forces he handled so calmly. Asked why he was not instantaneously burnt to a crisp he replied that it was perfectly safe to handle a current if it was alternating electricity. He even offers to transmit through his body the whole energy of the 40,000 horse power obtained from the falls of Niagara. The currents he has actually handled have been sufficient to melt thick iron wires like wax. His experiment is about as much a miracle as anything ever seen.

By means of an instrument made of glass prisms, and called the spectro-scope, scientists have discovered that the sun and moon and all the stars we can see in the skies are made up of similar materials to this of which this earth is composed. Iron, gold, each different element, produce different dark lines across the rainbow-like play of colors into which the prism divides white light. We know by experiment where the lines of each different substance will be found in the spectrum, and we know that these lines are produced by interference of rays. But why the various substances should produce such rays is another mystery. As in so many other matters, a result has been reached without the cause being understood.

Even so seemingly simple a contrivance as the compass is really a miracle. We have discovered that a magnetized strip of steel swung upon a pivot will point in a certain direction; but why it does is not known for certain, and perhaps never will be. We are aware that the magnetic pole is not always in the same place, but slowly and constantly shifts. We know also that there are parts of the world where the compass will not act at all. At a place called Ketchetowka, in Russia, Prof. Leyat, of Moscow, found that the dipping needle pointed downwards, just as it does at the magnetic poles. And yet there is no iron within 600 feet of the surface of the earth.

The whole subject of magnetism and electricity is full of miracles and mysteries. Man can make young plants grow at nearly double their natural rate by passing a mild current through the soil they are planted in. He can in a similar fashion double the size of

cucumbers and cabbage; but he cannot tell why such results are obtainable. Even more wonderful and mysterious are the results obtained by doctors with electric light. By using rays of a certain kind, the most horrible cases of lupus, or cancer of the face, are being cured in London and other big cities. The wounds are healed, fresh, clean skin grows over the shocking sores, and after six months' treatment the patient is cured. But no doctor nor anyone else, has the faintest idea how these splendid cures are effected.

Neither can the man of medicine say why it is that keeping a patient suffering from smallpox or measles in a room hung in red has such a wonderful effect in allaying eruption, and in preventing the former disease from leaving its marks upon the face of the sufferer.

The main reason why fresh milk is so expensive as it is, is that it sours so extremely rapidly as to make its carriage to any distance very troublesome. Quite recently it has been discovered that by putting the milk into hollow steel cylinders, and applying great hydraulic pressure, it may be kept perfectly sweet for days. A pressure of seven tons to the square inch for an hour was found to delay souring for seven days; while other samples, kept under a pressure of 15 tons to the inch, were sweet and fresh at the end of a fortnight. Here is another miracle to be pondered over, for how mere pressure can keep a substance from fermenting is not easily understood.—Ex.

Returned to Life.

Mishawaka, Ind., Aug. 3.—A singular case of suspended animation was recorded here. A telegram came from Harvey, Ill., announcing the death of Charles Vrooman, until a short time ago a well known merchant here. Blood poisoning due to burns was the cause assigned. Local papers published his obituary.

Upon receipt of the dispatch the relatives hastened to the Illinois town to take charge of the remains and arrangements were progressing in this city for the reception of the corpse and the burial, the supposed dead man being a leading member of local secret societies.

A second message came declaring that Vrooman had returned to life, the remarkable transition taking place in view of relatives and undertaker, who was about to give the body final attention. Vrooman appeared to be dead for hours.

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