

FOR
OTTAWA

and Sugrue
ave Today.

of the Four Delegates
Will Go—Condon
Williams Remain.

ur delegates selected
a week ago to represent
at Ottawa in opposition
adgold grant which
other prospecting a
Klondike mining district.
Arthur Wilson and
got away this morning
Pass stage for Whitehorse
yesterday that A.
who also was one of the
gates, would go, but
do so and will not
all.

ons for the remaining
Condon, not going
the Nugget, as stated
Thursday. Mr. Condon's
duties will not prevent
g out of the country
our months, as would
case had he gone on
which he was selected.
Wilson and Sugrue
me in getting to Ottawa
will present their credentials
representing the unanimous
of the mining interests
ke in opposition to the
minister of the interior
the blanket concession,
which concession, as
thoroughly understood,
stands out as the main
act of legislation ever
in the Klondike.

nting at Nugget office.

AGE LINE.
O., Ltd.
Days Only.
9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Via Hinkley Creek, 2 a. m. every other day,
at 2 a. m. and 3 p. m.

of our stages.

Did It
Zatch
Your Eye?

iciously Used.
Time.

have barrels.
complete line
Dawson.

u Fixed

Printing Line
ply you with
to a blank

Our Delight.

red Yesterday.

Printery

The Tribulations of Two Stampeder.

What Kipling Omitted.

The list of British sports to which Mr. Kipling has recently made such graceful allusion is unfortunately very incomplete. The following lines will (possibly) be inserted in future editions—

The rubber-shod rough with a racquet, the ass on the asphalted path,
The half-witted hurler of hammers,
The lubber that leaps at a lath,
The ruffian riding in red, and the gaby in gaiters that shoots.
The fatuous flapper of flies, and the scoundrel with skates on his boots.

The lout that loafs on the links, with his lingo of "lies" and "the like,"
The blundering, bent-backed boulder that buckets along on a bike,
The bare-legged boobies in boats,



ONE

"Charley dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "there is one favor I want to ask of you. I hope you will realize it is for your own good and not get angry."

"What is it?"

"I want you to solemnly promise me that you will never bet on a horse that isn't going to win."—Washington Star.

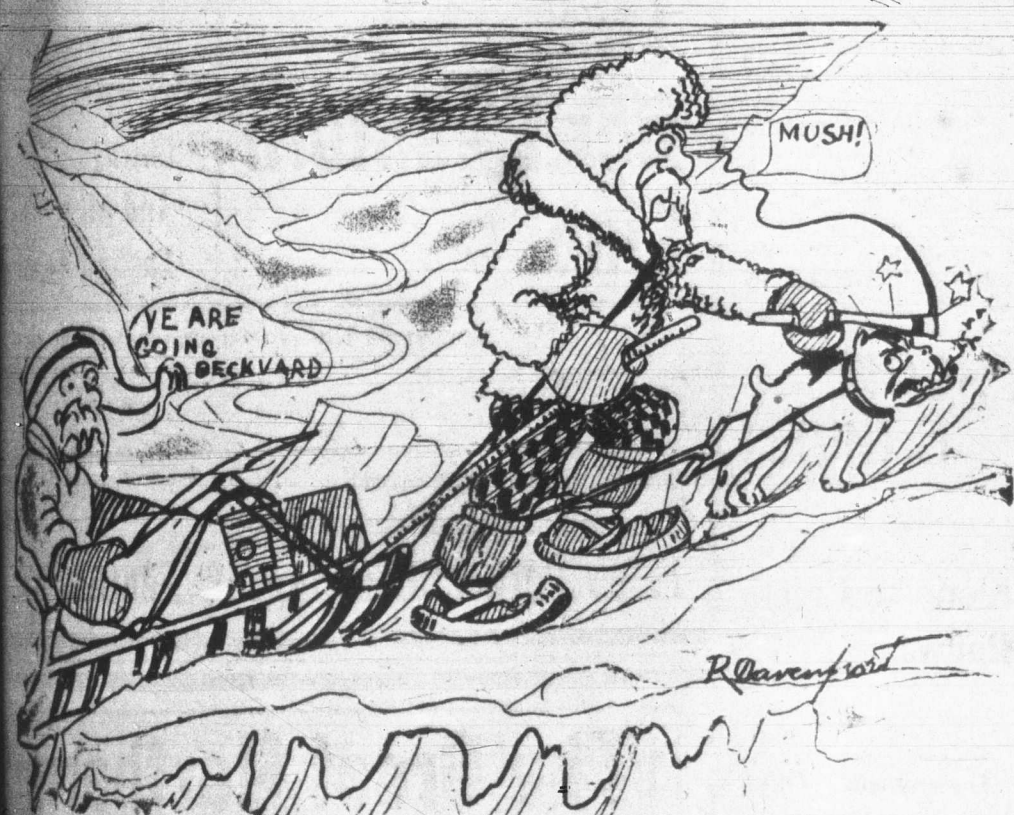
"You've had some acquaintance with Miss Withers; is she really as dull as most people seem to think her?"

"Dull? Well, I should say not. She cuts me every time we chance to meet."—Richmond Dispatch.

The Tramp—"Yes'm, I've tried to cure the drink habit."

Miss Good—"You have?"

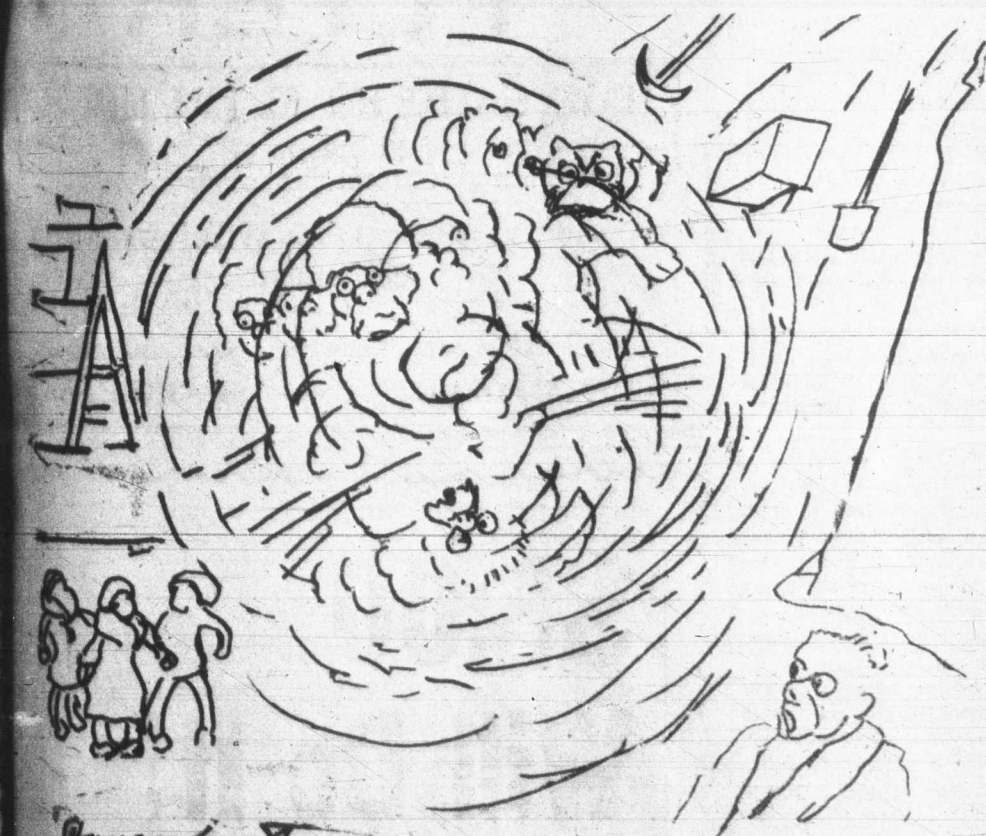
The Tramp—"Yes'm. I'm tryin' the faith cure now, an' I'd like to get



TWO



THREE



FOUR



FIVE



SIX

each bent on becoming a "blue." The cross-headed crooks playing croquet, the capricious cad with a cue.

The maniacs mounted on motors that murder a man every mile, and I think you will freely admit that I've bettered my earlier style.)

—Westminster Gazette.

First Kentuckian—Do you think that mesmerist who is giving shows at Omaha town hall is an impostor, Daniel?

Second Kentuckian—No, indeed, Ma. No, indeed. Why, 'suh, las' I saw him make Kunnel Souah-drink drink water an' smack 'is lips on it, 'suh. —Baltimore American.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete historical history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

a nickel to see if I cud keep wit'out spendin' it fer beer."—Puck.

Trains Come Together.

Spokane, Feb. 13. — North and southbound passenger trains, on the O. R. & N., mixed up in a head-on collision today, at Rockford, at 8:40 a. m. The train which left Spokane this morning was standing on the sidetrack at Rockford when the northbound passenger came in. The switchman declares the switch was thrown, but became clogged with snow. The incoming train forced it over and swung onto the sidetrack, crashing into the southbound passenger. Both engines were badly battered, but fortunately neither trainmen nor passengers were seriously injured, though three or four received bruises.

Job Printing at Nugget office.