

Family Calk.

When dey need it, an' dey grow
to he knows it an' teks keer o'
when he gets ole an' not able
do foh his-set. Dey do foh him
in he's ole 'cuz he did foh dem
in dey yuz young, an' even, if dey
all as po' as de chidrud o' Isral,
derin' in de desert, dey does de
dey fin'.

De chidrud o' mos' rich folks is
in idleness an' pompered scan-
ny.

Dey don't nevah put a chanse
have de night draws put on dem
mother, bet dey is wropper
in one o' dese fancy gowns by
de onery servant an' tol' tuh shut
else de buggoo man'll get dem.
at de way tuh raise a chile? Ast
self, is it? And yuh don't need
have any chidrud tuh spell out
de ansurs is. Des, think back tuh
time when yu wuz a chile an' dey
no mo' tuh be a chile an' dey
ain't nevah had a baby don't
w how much happiness de worl'
is, an' if it's her fault dat she
had one she's gwine tuh go up
de judgment seat an' fin' dat de
L. set heavy an' look monstus
big.

NCLE 'LISHA'S PROVERBS.

A man wid de swell head pays a
price foh de hat.

A niggah dat' plays policy wukks
de man dat runs de game.

'S a heap bettah tuh len' a han'
de time dan to holler, 'I tole yuh
after it's all over.

A man dan can do an' fin' dat de
L. set heavy an' look monstus
big.

Is two tings no man evah un-
tans—de heart of a woman an'
de mind of a little chile.

Ark mus' a been a big ship tuh
we flee an' de tom cat in peace
quiet.

Commissioner to Entertain.

Commissioner Congdon will do his
official entertaining this evening
he will have as his guests at
opera all the members of the Yu-
con council, banqueting them after-
at the executive mansion.

de speedy little launch of Emil
was launched for the season a
days ago. Not a particle of
in did the craft experience during
winter which was spent on a
ht lot on Third avenue.

de streets have been levelled and
in excellent condition for today's
te.

Several thousand men are waiting
ously for the arrival of the This-
She has among her cargo 350
of draft beer.

few fish are now running, in con-
quence of which the fishermen have
nets out. The catches so far
been very light.

A couple of dogs belonging to a
man in the north end went out
last night and judging from
condition this morning upon
return they must have found
they were unacquainted with
those of both were fairly alive
porcupine quills which required
od pair of pinners and a strong
to remove.

rough the courtesy of the com-
tee members, of the Yukon
cil will occupy seats of honor in
grand stand today from which
will view the sports.

TENNIS SEASON

arts of the Dawson Club Are
Open Today.

day the tennis season opens
gh fit is doubtful if much play
be indulged in before tomorrow.
contractors who had in charge
construction of the additional
de, the straightening up and gen-
putting in condition of the old
finished their labors last week
on Thursday the painters were
ing the last stripe of white mark-
off the courts. The paint is flow-
and the courts are open today
the first time to the members of
club. The improvements made
very marked and will, much
eciated by the devotees of the
nating game. Both courts are of
regulation size separated by
feet of space, a seven foot wire
fencing surrounding the huge plat-
form.

There are two entrances to
courts, one each on the east and
side, and also an entrance to
lavation located at the south end.
The latter is 20x30 in size and
be used both as a tea room and
dining room for ladies and gentle-
men.

The rear ten feet will be di-
vided by a partition and the gentle-
men occupy one side and the gentle-
men the other. A tent covering the
work already up has been or-
dered and will be in position with-
in two or three days. The new improve-
ments have cost the club over \$3000.

Morgan and Hill

New York, April 13.—J. P. Morgan
in conference this afternoon at
New York with President J. J. Hill,
of the Northern Securities Company,
chairman of the Union Pacific
Southern, Pacific, roads.

conference was reported to have
bearing on the decision in the
Northern Securities case, but no
decision is obtainable, as those
at the conference declined to
for publication.

Two thieves are IMMENSE in
pers—"Ermine" at the Auditor
the first four nights of next
week, and laugh as you
never laughed before.

sets at Cribbs', First avenue.

LIEN BILL
PUT OVERTime Too Short to Draw
Up OrdinanceOpportunity to Be Given Miners
to Discuss and Digest Pro-
posed Provisions.

The decision of the Yukon council
with reference to the disposition of
the lien law has met with the ap-
proval of all right minded thinking
people in this end of the territory.
In a matter where there are so many
interests to be considered, some di-
rectly the reverse of others and
all of great complexity, it was mani-
festly impossible that in such a
short time a bill satisfactory to all
could be drawn up. There were the
legal phases of it to be looked after
as it would look ridiculous to enact
a measure that if tested in the courts
should be unconstitutional and faulty
in general. As the senior member from
No. 2 remarked, it would be much
better to leave matters stand as
they are rather than put an ordi-
nance on the statute books that would
sugurb to the first light made
against it. Besides, the elected mem-
bers from the creeks and Whitehorse
thought they should have an opportu-
nity to present the provisions of
the proposed bill to their constitu-
ents before enacting it into a law.
The following is a resume of the pro-
ceedings of Friday, when the lien
matter was settled, which was un-
avoidably crowded out of the issue
of Saturday.

After the committee had taken
their seats, the commissioner arose
and in the course of his remarks said
it was impossible at this time to
get a bill in shape so that all classes
would be satisfied. The interests are
too complicated, there is too great a
variance in the nature of the inter-
ests that must be considered to rush
into the formulation of the bill, and
its passage without giving it due
consideration. There had been much
discussion, and many excellent sug-
gestions had been offered but they
had not yet been sufficiently worked
out so a bill hurriedly prepared
would stand. He would move that
the committee recommend the post-
ponement of the further consideration
of the bill until the next sitting, of
the council.

Thompson opposed the postponement
and thought the council should re-
main in session until a proper bill
had been prepared. Lowe favored the
view held by the commissioner, and
would like to submit the proposed
suggestions to his constituents be-
fore they were enacted in the bill.
Pringle favored the delay, but for
reasons other than those suggested.
He has not yet been convinced of any
reason why the matter should not
have a priority on the entire dump
instead of only on a certain percent-
age of it, as is now proposed.

The secretary in response to a re-
quest by the commissioner read a
few statistics compiled from the
court records by Charles Macdonald,
clerk of the court. Since the present
law has been in effect there have
been 18 liens filed which have re-
sulted altogether \$77 in gold dust,
and \$300 in currency. The total amount
not being sufficient to pay the wages
of one of the liens alone. Some re-
fused not enough to pay for the cost
of the cleanup others so small that
but three cents on the dollar was re-
alized others were almost barren and
on some the receiver would not be-
gin the work or wasting up unless
his wages were paid in advance. In
no instance had there been a com-
plaint made of the dishonesty of
either the laymen or the claim own-
er. Some of the dumps washed up
so rudely low that those interest-
ed in them did not bother with them.

In speaking further of the difficulty
in preparing a bill that would sat-
isfy all interests concerned with the
hardship upon one, the commissioner
stated that there was not a member
of the council who was able to frame
a bill such as was desired in so
short a time. Some people imagined
that all that was necessary in ar-
ranging an ordinance of that charac-
ter was merely a few hours time,
but such was not the case as anyone
with the slightest local knowledge
could testify to. As far as the or-
iginal bill was concerned, that which
had been introduced by the minor
member for No. 1, there was not one
job or title that could be said in
support of it.

Clarke was bitter in opposing the
delay saying that he thought it pe-
culiar after being in session two
weeks when at the beginning it had
been said that practically the only
thing to come up was the lien law,
that nothing should come of it. He
favored the adoption of the thresh-
er's lien law in effect in the North-
west territories to "toto, changing
only the word "farmer" to that of
"miner".

Newslands remarked that the coun-
cil had heard so much of the thresh-
er ordinance that he might be able to
inform the members of something
about it that might not be generally

known. In the first place, that or-
dinance does not give a lien of any
kind whatsoever to the laborer, but,
instead, gives a lien to the employer
of labor, not to labor itself. The
owner of the threshing is given a lien
for the use of his machine in thresh-
ing out his grain, but the laborer
employs has no lien at all. Con-
cerning the wishes and desires of the
miners in the southern end of the
territory he considers they should be
consulted, as well as those in this
district and did not think the member
from Whitehorse desire to put the pro-
posed law before his constituents for
their consideration, before the bill
man would be derelict in his duty.
The legal adviser expressed his will-
ingness to draw an ordinance at the
request of any committee of the
council, but he must not be expected
to do it in an hour or two. His
talk was very sensible and contained
a ring of sincerity that was refresh-
ing to listen to. At the conclusion
the motion to postpone was put and
carried, Clarke and Thompson alone
voting in the negative.

Enjoying Celebration.

Today opened damp and dreary but
the weather could not cool the ardor
of the people for from early morning
the streets have been crowded with
men, women and children.

At 10:30 the grand parade formed
in front of the N. C. Co's store on
King street. The order was, first,
band, police under command of Chief
Cuthbert, Dawson Police under com-
mand of Captain Holmes, Yukon Or-
der of Pioneers, N. C. Co. that re-
presenting Yukon's offering to Can-
ada, a most beautiful and appropriate
creation, N. A. T. A. T. Co. in
under handsomely decorated N. C.
Co's hardware department, a band of
volunteers, and the grand opera house.
The parade was a fine affair, and the
sore was to have been a fine sight
the lighting force.

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VERDICT
OF GUILTY

Rendered In the Famous
Moat House Case

Coroner's Jury Completes Its
Labors Wealthy Woman
Lured to Death.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, Eng., May 25.—The coroner's
jury in the famous Moat House case
has rendered a verdict of guilty in
which the jury found that the de-
ceased, a woman, was lured to her death
by the defendant, a man, who was
found guilty of the crime.

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Powder Combine.

Special to the Daily Nugget.

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been a combine of four California
powder companies with a capital of
fifty million dollars.

Labor Famine.

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Toronto, May 25.—There is a labor
famine in the Ontario factories. La-
bor troubles have made many man-
ufacturers lose of big orders.

Another Famine.

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Stockholm, May 25.—Northern
Sweden is again under snow and a
second famine is threatened.

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