

ASBESTOL, CORDOVAN,
HORSEHIDE
GLOVES
Are Proof Against Heat, Steam,
Boiling and Cold Water and
will give excellent satisfaction.
At Wholesale and Retail
By
Sargent & Pinska
First Ave., Cor. Second Street

The
Ladue Co.
...NO COMBINE...
FOR US
And all the favors we ask is for
the people to call and we will
show you goods at prices that
will meet any competition.
To our old customers we thank
you for your patronage, and to
the other people, "we are after
you." Come to see us.
**...THE LADUE CO...
IF YOU BUY IT OF LADUE CO.
IT'S GOOD.**

Pure Drugs Patent Preps
Toilet Articles
Reid & Co.
Miners' Drug Store - Front Street
Hotel McDonald
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL
IN DAWSON.
JOHN O. BOZORTH Manager

**..Orr & Tukey..
FREIGHTERS**
ON AND AFTER MAY 6
DAILY STAGE
TO AND FROM GRAND FORKS
Leaving each place at 8 a. m. & 3 p. m.
Office - A. C. Co. Building

The O'Brien Club
Refitted and
Handsomely Furnished
A First Class Bar Is Run in Con-
nection for Members.

Marshbank & Murray..
Four Years in Prison.
Omaha, Neb., April 18.—The Ne-
braska supreme court has affirmed the
decision of the county court in the
case of Rev. Rowland P. Hills, and he
will serve a four years' term in the
state penitentiary.
At the time of his arrest upon the
charge of bigamy, preferred by Eliza-
beth Cook Adsett Hills of England,
Hills was a professor in Ppget Sound
university, where he had gone a short
time after his marriage to his second
wife, Miss Dollie Powell, at Blair,
Nebraska.
Hills' defense was that the marriage
to his first wife was not binding, be-
cause the license was obtained in the
diocese of York, while he and the
woman were residents of the diocese of
Southwell.

**PACKING GARLOCK, TUCKS,
Round and Square
ALL SIZES**
Rainbow Sheet Packing and Square Flax
McL., McF. & Co.
LIMITED

RECEIVED BY WIRE. WAS BIG CANARD

Which Officers of Schooner
White Wings Sprung on
Reaching Seattle

REGARDING SMALLPOX AT SITKA

When They Said Many White
People Were Dying.

NEWS SENT TO WASHINGTON

Caused Rigid Quarantine Orders to be
Issued When No Real Danger of
Spread Existed.

Skagway, May 9.—The needless ex-
citement caused by exaggerated reports
of smallpox at Sitka has very much
subsided and there is no apparent use
in exercising the rigid precautions and
strict quarantine regulations ordered
by the government for the towns of
southeastern Alaska. The first news of
the disease at Sitka was carried to
Seattle on the schooner White Wings
when it was grossly misrepresented, the
statement being made that whites and
Indians alike were being carried off by
the score at Sitka by the contagion.
This report was at once wired to Wash-
ington with the result that rigid and
strict quarantine against Sitka was or-
dered. The truth of the matter is that
not a single case had then or has since
developed among the white people of
Sitka, being confined exclusively to the
Indians who are isolated and, with
ordinary precaution, in no danger of
spreading the disease among the resi-
dents of the town, much less of enab-
ling it to reach to other and distant
points. Great indignation is expressed
at the officers of the White Wings for
spreading false information.
The one case of smallpox which de-
veloped on the steamer Senator was
that of a 1-year-old girl whose parents
were steerage passengers en route from
Spokane to Skagway.

THE RIVER IS OPEN

From the Foot of Labarge to
Big Salmon.

A report received today at the tele-
graph office says the river is open from
the foot of Lake Lebarge to Big Sal-
mon, but the Thirtymile river is nearly
dry.
The river is open in various places
along the upper route and the balance
of the ice is getting very soft.
At Ogilvie the water is rising very
rapidly.

Wood Chopper Injured.

On Tuesday of this week while en-
gaged at chopping wood on claim 29
Gold Run, M. D. Cavanaugh was caught
by a falling tree in such way as to in-
jure his back, bringing on paralysis
of his entire body. He was found by
his partner and carried to 128 road-
house where he now is. The doctor
called to attend him has but little
hope for his recovery.

For a fine bath try Allman's.
Try Allman's sanitarium bath.
Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.
Oranges, Lemons. Selman & Myers.

HAPPILY MARRIED

Mr. Geo. M. Allen and Miss Mil-
licent Latimer.

A very pretty wedding occurred last
night at 9:30 o'clock at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Latimer on Fourth
avenue near Sixth street, when their
lovely and accomplished daughter, Miss
Millicent, became the bride of Mr.
Geo. M. Allen, editor and proprietor
of the Klondike Nugget. Rev. Dr.
Grant officiated, the beautiful and im-
pressive ceremony of the Presbyterian
church being employed. Mr. W. P.
Allen and Miss Marcia Latimer, brother
and sister respectively of the contract-
ing parties, were the attendants, and
the little Misses Aileen Fitzpatrick
and Lena White bore the wedding ring
and a profusion of flowers. The bride
was beautifully attired in a neatly fit-
ting, tailor-made brown dress, the
bridesmaid and flower girls in pure
white. The groom wore full evening
dress. The bride carried in her hand a
beautiful bouquet of lilies of the val-
ley, the first Yukon grown lilies ever
in evidence on a similar occasion.
These were the gift of Mr. L. W. Hor-
kan, the production of his Standard
library floral department.
The ceremony being over, conven-
tionality was laid aside and hearty
congratulations were showered upon
the newly-made man and wife in a
most enthusiastic and demonstrative
manner, after which an elegantly pre-
pared wedding dinner was partaken of
at which many toasts appropriate to the
occasion were made and drunk and
numerous were the heartfelt expres-
sions that to the recently wedded pair
the new life so happily and auspicious-
ly begun would thus continue along
matrimony's highway. Beautiful and
artistically arranged decorations of
natural wild and artificial flowers
served to greatly add to the lustre of
the happy occasion. Many costly, ap-
propriate and useful were the presents
bestowed upon the young couple.
An hour after midnight the guests
dispersed and Mr. Allen took his bride
to his own home which he had most
fittingly prepared for her reception.
Those present at the wedding were
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Latimer, Mr. and
Mrs. P. J. Hemen, Mr. and Mrs. E.
J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
White, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Turner, Miss
Marcia Latimer, Miss Lucille Latimer,
Miss Beede, Miss Aileen Fitzpatrick,
Miss Lena White, Messrs. R. Giles,
J. J. Filbin, Joseph Gross, Ralph Rich-
ards, Arthur Bloom, Benjamin Thomp-
son, Walter Mobley, R. K. Latimer,
Jr., and William P. Allen.

Panic on a Big Transport.

San Francisco, April 18.—While the
transport Warren was being taken out
of the Hunters Point drydock today an
accident occurred in which two men
were badly injured, several received
slight wounds and the 700 workmen
aboard got a scare; they will not forget
in a hurry. The big transport was
ready to be taken out of the drydock
and the water to float her was being
let in. The bow rose before the stern
and the blocks slipping from under the
latter the ship gave a lurch and the
next instant went over to starboard.
She partially recovered herself and
then went over again to an angle of 45
degrees and remained in that position
for half an hour.
When the Warren gave her first
plunge a connecting rod broke loose
and pinned Aaron Astill, an electrician,
to the side of the ship, breaking his
ankle. The main binder also broke
loose, and struck Ben Hall, a boiler-
maker, crushing his hip. Several men
were knocked off the cylinder head and
received scalp wounds.
After the second lurch it did not
take five minutes to clear the ship and
some of the boilermakers and machin-
ists did not stop running until they
were safe among the hills. Over 400 of
them refused to make the trip down the
bay on the vessel and walked in from
Hunter's Point. The Warren was not
damaged.

Family Night.

Tonight is when the ladies, children
and staid old married men whose
families are in Dawson, will attend the
performance at the Standard theatre
when the famous play "Shore Acres,"
now on its second successful week, will
be presented. That an immense crowd
will be there is evidenced from the
heavy sale of seats, many who witnessed
the performance last week being among
the first to secure tickets for tonight.
Rubber gloves for sluicing. Cribbs &
Rogers.
Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor. Pro-
near Drug Store.
Fresh eggs. Selman & Myers.

THROUGH SLUSH

And Water Musher Martin Ac-
complished Very Hard
Trip

FROM WHITEHORSE TO DAWSON

Fourteen Days Being Consumed
on Memorable Journey.

BROUGHT ALONG PASSENGERS

One of Whom, Mrs. Werner, Nar-
rowly Escapes Drowning—Probably
Last Travelers Over Ice.

After 14 days of hard traveling in
which there was encountered plenty of
excitement and no small amount of
danger, Mr. R. E. West, the intrepid
musher and hustler arrived in Dawson
last evening from Whitehorse. The
trails are in such bad condition and
there is so much water on the river
that he will probably be the last to ar-
rive before the steamers begin to run
unless another consignment of mail,
which was supposed to leave White-
horse last Saturday should be the aid
of the teams and canoes which are sta-
tioned at every post, be enabled to
complete the trip.
Mr. West brought with him as pas-
sengers Mr. Frank A. McRae the trav-
eling representative of Schwabaker
Bros. & Co., and Mrs. Julia Werner.
Mr. West says that although Mr.
McRae is a chechako he is a good trav-
eler and rendered invaluable service
when tight places were encountered
on the trip.
Mr. West was interviewed at the Yu-
kon hotel where he is stopping by a
Nugget representative today and gave a
very graphic description of his trip,
which he says is the hardest he has
ever made and no inducements could be
offered him to undertake the same trip
again.
"Our first day out," he said "we
made fairly good time reaching the
foot of Lebarge the same night not-
withstanding the trail was very slushy.
The second day we made Carmacks, 42
miles below Lebarge. Most of the dis-
tance being on the cutoff which was
almost entirely bare ground. Our
dogs' feet were very badly cut up and
on the third day out we had to hire a
horse.
The next day we made Tantalus,
which is two miles below Carmacks
and here is where our troubles began.
From Tantalus there was slush on the
trail eight to ten inches deep and
wherever we got an opportunity to
make a cut on we did so.
"At Five Fingers the river is open
and we had to take a circuitous route
which took us over five miles out of our
course. We saw a V-shaped stretch of
ice leading to an island which we
thought we could make and drove out
into it, but we found two channels of
water flowing through the same place
where a double horse team had crossed
three days before.
"From Renton to the beef cache the
water is a foot deep on the trail and
from there to Selkirk the ice is very
rotten.
"From Selkirk to Stewart the ice is
fairly good, but three miles above
Kirkman the river is open for four
miles. It is also open at Whitehorse
and again four miles above Stewart.
Stewart river is still solid, but the bal-
ance of the streams are open and pour-
ing heavy streams into the Yukon.
"We brought Mrs. Werner from
Steamboat slough, about four miles
above Stewart, and as we were walking
along the trail the ice suddenly gave
way under her and she went into the
water clear up to her shoulders. We
succeeded in getting her out after much
difficulty and a short way from there I
encountered the same misfortune, fall-
ing through the ice and just catching
myself by the arms on the edge of the
thing ice around me. Mr. McRae and
Mr. Dumontier of the C. D. Co. who
was traveling with us at that time
came to the rescue and pulled me out.
"From Ogilvie to Indian river the
ice is fairly good but from Indian river
to Dawson there is a channel fully 12
feet in width and we were compelled
to follow the shore ice all the way
down.
"I have made a good many trips be-
tween Dawson and the coast but I have
never met so much trouble on any of
them as I did on this one."
Mc. West is now leaving for the out-
side again on one of the first boats.

DEATH OF SOUR DOUGH.

Fred Hutchison Succumbs to
Brights Disease.

Old timers in Dawson will be sur-
prised and shocked to learn of the
death of Fred Hutchison, one of the
earliest sour doughs in the country.
The news came by wire yesterday to
Fritz Kloke who for three years past
has represented Hutchison's interests
in this district.
Since the deceased left Dawson in
1898, he has been suffering from
Bright's disease which has kept him
more or less ill during the entire time.
About a year ago he was taken to Ma-
riana, Florida, on the advice of his
physicians and hopes were entertained
that he would recover. These hopes,
however, have proven futile.
Fred Hutchison originally came into
the Yukon country in 1886 which year
he spent prospecting and working on
the Stewart river bars. The following
year he went to Fortymile where he re-
mained until the Klondike strike.
During the intervening time he was
closely associated with Fritz Kloke in
various mining ventures. Hutchison
did not locate any property in the
Klondike district of any value, but ac-
quired by purchase a half interest in
claims No. 7 and 28 Eldorado creek.
The first interest was sold some time
ago but the second he still retains.
Mr. Kloke has represented Hutchison's
interests for the last three years and is
still acting in that capacity.
His remaining interests in the Klon-
dike are valued at \$100,000, while his
entire fortune is estimated in the
neighborhood of \$400,000. Mr. Kloke
has wired to Herbert Hutchison, brother
of the deceased, who will probably
come into Dawson with the first water
and look after the matter of closing up
his brother's affairs.
Universal regret is expressed over
the sad news among all old timers,
among whom Hutchison was a prime
favorite.

HIS OWN LAWYER

George O'Brien on Charge of
Minto Murder to Conduct
His Defense

NOT DESIRING TO HAVE COUNSEL.

Asked to Read Statement in
Court Today

WHICH REQUEST WAS REFUSED

Until Trial Is Begun—Important Case
of Option Money Advanced De-
cided by Judge Dugas.

George O'Brien has decided to con-
duct his own defense to clear himself
of the charge of the murder of Clayson,
Relie and Olson. He was brought be-
fore Justice Craig this morning who
asked him if he wanted an attorney
and he replied that he did not.
He had a paper in his hand which
he had written and which he asked the
justice to allow him to read, but he
was told to keep it until the trial. He
requested and was given a copy of the
indictment from which he is to make
up his defense.
The evidence in the case of D'Avignon
vs. Jones et al., was completed this
morning and the arguments are being
heard this afternoon.
In Judge Dugas' court today the case
of Ruter S. Ames vs. Robert Ambold
was heard and judgment given. In
this case action was brought to recover
the sum of \$235 money advanced by
plaintiff to defendant on an option on
claim No. 2 below lower discovery on
Dominion. After hearing the evidence
a verdict was awarded plaintiff in the
sum of \$235. Plaintiff's case was ably
conducted by Attorney J. R. Pattullo.

MAY DIE OF OLD AGE

Famous Nordstrom Murder Case
in Supreme Court.

Hundreds of people in Dawson and
the Klondike remember the famous
Nordstrom case which, beginning in
the superior court of King county at
Seattle, has been dragged through the
various courts until it is now before
the superior court of the United States.
Prosecuting Attorney Fulton and James
Hamilton Lewis have gone to Wash-
ington only a few days ago to argue
its respective sides. The murder was
committed by Nordstrom in 1893, since
which time several dates for his execu-
tion have been set, but appeal after ap-
peal has been granted and the chances
now are that Nordstrom who is long
past the meridian of life, may die in
jail of old age before his fate is de-
termined by the courts.

DANGER AVERTED

New Klondike Bridge Threatened
by Ice Last Night.

All day yesterday the water in the
Klondike river rapidly rose and thou-
sands of tons of ice were carried down
from above to a point just above the
Ogilvie bridge and there it jammed,
placing the new structure in jeopardy
for several hours. Ex-Commissioner
Ogilvie, who stood god father to the
bridge since its first appearance in dia-
gram, stood by it last night and with
the aid of a force of men and some dy-
namite cleared the channel of ice and
thereby allowed the jam to pass safely
down the river. Today there has been
little perceptible rise in the Klondike,
the sharp freeze of last night having
caused a fall of fully two feet in the
water. It is thought now that all dan-
ger to the bridge from congested ice is
past.

LINEN
We have now on sale the most complete
line of
Cable Eines, Rappins, Boyles, Cones,
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Ever shown in Dawson and at Most
Attractive Prices.

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ORDER IN FULL FORCE

Noticable Absence of Dogs on
Street Today.

Never in the history of Dawson was
there such an absence of dogs noticed
on the streets as has been today. The
order issued by the police yesterday is
doing its work and doing it well. Less
than half a dozen dogs have been at
large today and unless they are taken
up by this evening their hours will be
numbered and they will not be seen
after tomorrow morning.
There is a general belief, and past
developments warrant it, that rabies
will continue to develop until the dog
population of Dawson will be practi-
cally exterminated, as there are few of
them that have not been bitten by one
or more of the many that had already
developed the disease. The right mea-
sure adopted by Major Wood in issuing
his last ultimatum that all dogs here-
after running at large will be killed is
endorsed by every one, not a protesting
voice having been heard among the
many effected by it.
In the world's history there is not re-
corded a parallel to the wholesale de-
velopment of the disease in Dawson.
A half dozen cases at the most are as
many as have ever been reported from
any one locality, but Dawson's case
has reached into the hundreds and the
end is not yet. Major Wood's order,
therefore, is respected by public senti-
ment as the proper thing at the proper
time.
Try Allman's scrub baths.
Spring clothing to order. Brewitt's.

LINEN
Hotel and Restaurant
Keepers
We call your especial attention
to this sale.

AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALEX. BROS. Publishers

YEARLY, IN ADVANCE \$24.00
SIX MONTHS 12.00
THREE MONTHS 6.00
For months by carrier in city, in advance 4.00
Single copies 25

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NOTICE.
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Bladuro, Tonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901.

A CZAR OF LABOR.

In watching the development of the gigantic combinations of capital that have been the most striking incidents in the recent life of our neighbors there can be no doubt that a common thought has been what the relations between such irresistible aggregations and their workmen would be. The thought has doubtless been an uppermost one in the minds of the thousands who derive a living in the multiplied industries over which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is the czar. It appears that we may not have long to wait for an answer. The coal miners of the Scranton region, over which the recently formed steel trust exercises unquestioned sway, are again preferring requests to their masters, and in default of a satisfactory answer may go out on strike. President Mitchell of the men's association has been in New York for some days endeavoring to obtain an interview with Mr. Morgan or some one entitled to speak for him, but so far he has not been successful in seeing the great magnate. Indeed the latter declines to hold any conference with the men or their representatives, but being interviewed by Father Phillips, a clergyman deeply interested in the welfare of the men, he stated confidently and assuredly that there will be no strike, and, relying on this assurance, there does not seem to be much apprehension in the Scranton region.

There can be no question but that the great trust is in a position to be fair to its men. The excuse which has served for justifying an inexorable attitude towards employees exists but to a very small extent in the case of the steel trust. They are supreme in the half dozen industries that go to the production of steel. It is shrewdly suspected that even Mr. Carnegie was not an altogether free agent. Messrs. Rockefeller and Morgan were in a position, it is said, to make it very difficult for him to get either coal or ore in sufficient quantities, qualities or values to keep up his output. Where Andrew Carnegie could not live other men will be too wise to venture. The trust has, therefore, the whole vast market of the United States in its hands. It has no real competitor. It can make prices whatsoever it chooses. It will not have the excuse, therefore, that it grinds the faces of its employees in order to meet the tactics of a rival manufacturer. It can be generous to its employees, and put their wages on the price of its commodity. Will it? It appears as if an answer to the question may not long be delayed.

If it chooses the other course its power for evil would be enormous. Half a dozen of the great industries, with all their workmen and the thousands of women and children dependent on them, are in their hands. In actuality this is the case. Potentially, of course, the proposition might be stated in converse terms. Mr. Carnegie's millions and the whole fabric which includes them have come into existence by reason of the humble toil of those grimy men working in the coal mines, iron mines and blast furnaces of Pennsylvania and other states. It is estimated that in the one industry in which the strike is threatened 145,000 men are employed, and that 600,000 women and children are dependent on them.—Toronto Globe.

WORKING IN THE LOBBIES.

The Toronto Globe sighs for some Carrie Nation to descend upon Ottawa and cut down the lobbyists to the last man. The Dominion parliament is evidently not so easily "worked" as that of British Columbia. One company seems to control the home here. When it says "Don't grant that charter until I give the word that the interests of the country are safe," a sufficient number of the members for its purpose are speechless and helpless. It has issued a decree to the effect that the Crow's Nest Southern Railway company has agreed to accept its terms and the members of the British Columbia legislature have virtually been informed that they may now proceed with the business which the people elected them to transact. The railway company per-

ceives that its autocratic attitude has aroused public opinion against it to a dangerous point, and it has instructed one of its servants in the house to incorporate a farcical clause in the bill purporting to bind the Crow's Nest company to give the Canadian smelters the precedence in supplies of coal and coke. Even the legislature is compelled to justify the actions of the C. P. R. The former attitude of the valiant patriot would have made it ridiculous if it had withdrawn without some sort of explanation.

It may not be out of place to point out to the agents of this autocratic, patriotic corporation that by their high-handed proceedings they are arousing a feeling of antagonism and resentment towards their company that may be found difficult to allay when the time comes, as it surely will, when the good will of the country will be considered of some value. An attempt was made in the railway committee at Ottawa to strangle a scheme of Mackenzie & Mann in Manitoba that the C. P. R. did not approve of. But the committee did approve of it and all the eloquence of Judge Clarke, whose occupation in life is to attend to the interests of the C. P. R., at the Dominion capital, proved unavailing. The judge intimated that the committee had departed in an extraordinary manner from the precedent, and a member from the Northwest intimated that it was a healthy sign for the country that such was the case. Formerly all the C. P. R. had to do was to ask for anything it wanted. Mr. Blair, the Minister of Railways, informed the judge that the interests of the people were fully as worthy of consideration as those of any railway company.

The day may come when the voice of the charmer who sings his alluring song in the lobbies will no longer be heard and the chief business of the legislator will be to protect the interests of those who elected him to represent them.—Victoria Times.

An Animated Parcel.

Duncan Ross, the Scotch athlete, brought to New York with him some years ago a valuable bull terrier, famous for the blue ribbons he had won in India. Mr. Ross lived across the Harlem river, but his business took him daily to the lower part of New York. Invariably he was accompanied by his office by the bull terrier. As it was known that he always came down town in the elevated railroad, his friends wondered, knowing the embargo placed upon dogs, how he procured transit for the bull terrier.

His repeated questioning finally persuaded him to reveal the secret, and he invited them all to the office one evening just as he was starting for home. He took out of his desk a stout piece of flat wrapping paper and, opening it out flat, spread it on the floor. Then he whistled to the dog, and the bull terrier walked to the center of the paper and curled up in a lump. Mr. Ross then produced a piece of stout cord and made a very neat parcel of his pet and tucked it under his arm.

"I have carried this parcel up and down town for two years," he said, "and no one has ever had the faintest suspicion of its animated contents. Clive is so well trained that he never makes a sound or moves a muscle. I leave a little opening at one end of the package, so that he has plenty of air."

A Blow From Behind.

"One winter when things were rather slow in New York city—it was just before John L.'s time," said the old pugilist, "we made up a little party and hired a hall in one of the fishing towns not far away. We advertised a prize of \$10 for any one who could stay on his feet against our men for five rounds. It was safe money, although when two or three of the boats came in at the same time we had all we could handle.

"But one night a fellow as big as the side of a house came along, and we smelled trouble. We put him up against the heaviest man in our party, who, though he only tipped the scales at 180 pounds, had two good hands and a head that you couldn't hurt with a pile-driver. But the stranger was no slouch, and at the end of the fourth round we began to worry about the tinner.

"The ring was on the stage at the front of the hall, and at the rear of the stage there were two windows. So I says to our man as I sponged his mouth, 'Work him over to one of the windows.'

"It wasn't no easy job, but he did it before time was half up, and as the duffer backed up near the window he got a crack in the head from behind that dumped him in a heap. That's the way we saved our ten.

"But the funny part of it is that our champion had caught the local guy on the jaw the same moment, and we could never persuade him that it wasn't himself that secured the knockout."—N. Y. Sun.

Queen's Birthday Sports.

A general meeting of the full executive committee of the above will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, A. C. building, at 9 p. m. Thursday night. J. NEWTON STORRY, Sec.

Trouserings: latest patterns at Brewitt's.
Turkish bath at Allman's, \$3.

A Miner's Views.

Editor Nugget:
I see by the papers that Messrs. Prudhomme and Wilson are having a hard time to get an act passed to insure miners their wages by putting a lien on dumps. I don't see as a lien on a dump is going to protect the working man. If there was a law passed to sell claims and machinery and everything that was used to operate the claims where there is report that enough was not taken out of the ground to pay expenses, there would be a lot more men who would be sure they could pay labor before they put a gang of men to work.

In my estimation all claims and everything thereon should be sold at sheriff's sale to pay the man that makes the money for the claim owner, when they start to pay so much on the dollar.

Mr. Congdon has pointed out the best way I have seen yet, for the government to buy all the gold at assay value and not allow people to use it as money.

Then men would get dollar for dollar and not sixteen and only be worth-fifteen.

Where I came from, Nova Scotia, all gold has to be taken to Halifax and assayed by the government and bought by the government, and full value paid less the royalty. Why cannot the same be done here.

The miners want to get together and help out the men who are trying to do something for them and not sit idly by and say nothing.

If it was not for the working man there are lots of claim owners who would not have any more money than the laborer himself. I worked on 27 Eldorado a short time last winter, 1899, where the men had to settle at 23 cents on the dollar, but the claim owner got his share—\$31,000—out of it just the same, and one of the laymen is able to go outside in the fall and come in this spring with a machine to make 1,500,000 bricks for the Dawson market. I would like to have some one show me how they do it. If the working men don't dig the gold it will never be dug, and I think it is time the government looked after the poor as well as the rich. I am sincerely yours,
OSCAR FISHER.

Great Interest Aroused.
Berlin, April 18.—Enormous interest has been aroused in Germany by the declaration of the Austrian heir-apparent, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, in accepting the patronage of the Austrian Catholic School Association. His utterances are regarded as a proof that he had joined the camp of the anti-German political parties. The Vossische Zeitung blames him for "mixing without provocation in Austrian internal politics, which it does not behoove the heir to the throne to do."

The National Zeitung points out that the association "is of a combative and agitating character, with a clerical tinge."

Nearly every German newspaper criticized the archduke, one journal declaring "that his address shows him to be wholly within the power of the clerical party, like his whole family."

The general impression seems to be that the speech was in no sense an accident, and it is pointed out that in giving vent to these sentiments which the German crown prince was in Vienna, the archduke showed "extreme tactlessness."

Strumbled Upon Wealth.
Denver, Colo., April 18.—The Colorado-Grande Development Company, capitalized at \$125,000, was incorporated in this city today for the purpose of mining manganese iron ore, 12 miles south of Little Grande, Utah, a station on the Rio Grande, Western railway where the company owns 1140 acres. The manganese iron was discovered here by C. T. Wolverton, a veteran prospector. The officers of the company are: D. C. Dodge, president; E. T. Wolverton, vice-president and general manager; G. C. Dodge, secretary and treasurer.

It is announced that E. T. Wolverton, a veteran prospector, when searching for copper, stumbled upon an extinct crater from which had overflowed vast quantities of manganese iron. The deposit is said to be so large that

VICTORIA DAY
...1901...
Those who intend decorating their buildings will get their
BUNTING
from
J. P. McLENNAN...

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD
FIRST ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT
Savoy Theatre Friday May 10
The Camp will present its original, specially arranged extravaganza
"Arctic Brotherhood Exposed."
Original libretto and special scenic effects. 30 trained male voices. The Arctic Queen will appear in her golden chariot. For the first time, Svengali, the talking head, one of the mysteries of the order. He will amuse, mystify and astonish the audience.
General Admission \$2.00. Orchestra and Balcony Seats \$5.00
Boxes and Reserved Seats at Rudy's Drug Store, Third Street.

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THE POWER OF DRESS

A Few Timely Suggestions to Those Matrimonially Inclined.—Hershberg.

A little advice by one experienced in affairs of the heart may prove opportune just now, when rumors of approaching nuptials are current. Cupid gets a double pull on a man in here—a strong drag on the heart strings and an awful pull on the purse strings. The little chap whipsaws a man on every turn and only the fortunate escape without a serious set-back. Affairs of the heart can be governed by practical judgment the same as the purse if you are only put next. For instance, it naturally follows, that two people enamored to each other before marriage, desire to retain each other's affection after the knot is tied. Here is where we can help. Keep well dressed—make the girls envy your wife. Don't sluff off on clothes just because you are sure she's yours. Come down and talk it over with the old man who will show you the finest line of clothing ever imported into this country, and then you know you save money besides.

OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK

HERSHBERG

It will have marked influence in the steel manufacturing industry. There are also said to be coal deposits in the same vicinity. Engineers are surveying a line for a branch railroad from Little Grande to the iron and coal fields.

To Fight Tammany Hall.

New York, April 18.—A mass meeting was held in Carnegie hall tonight to form a new political party to be called "The Greater New York Democracy." The new party is termed to fight Tammany Hall. John C. Sheehan, E. Ellery Anderson, Peter B. Olney and Joseph P. Daly were among the many persons who signed the call for the meeting. About 2000 persons were present.

An address was issued by the meeting which scores the present city government, and declares that Tammany has run up the annual expenses from \$70,000,000 to \$98,000,000, and has given the city a tax rate three times as large as that of Chicago. Then the address declares that in an effort to "befog this unpleasant fact" Tammany has increased the real estate valuation by \$743,000,000. Tammany is declared to be controlled by one man, "who essays to dominate courts and coerce judges, and whose guiding purpose is the exaction of tribute through the violation and nullification of law."

Strike on Great Lakes.

Cleveland, O., April 18.—A strike of all the firemen and firemen employed on harbor tugs controlled by the Great Lakes Towing Company at Cleveland, Erie, Conneaut, Fairport, Lorain, Huron and Ashtabula, has been authorized to take effect immediately. The Great Lakes Towing Company owns practically all the tugs in the ports named.

The strike was decided upon as a result of the refusal of the company to grant an advance in wages of \$5 per month. The men now get \$50 per month. As few tugs have thus far gone into commission, not more than 200 men are affected.

No Venture About It.
"Is this your first venture in matrimony?" the preacher asked while the bridegroom was out in the vestibule giving certain instructions to the best man, who was also his head clerk.

"My dear Mr. Goodleigh," she replied, almost blushing, "this isn't a venture at all. He has given me deeds to more than \$60,000 worth of property already."—Ex.

VICTORIA DAY
...1901...
Those who intend decorating their buildings will get their
BUNTING
from
J. P. McLENNAN...

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Maceo Among Them.
San Francisco, April 18.—The transport Rosecrans brought from Manila five men who had been deported by the military authorities. Among them was Santiago Maceo, a son of the late Cuban leader. Young Maceo came into prominence on the Pacific coast two years ago while traveling with Katherine Tingley, the theosophical leader. He fell out with Mrs. Tingley, claiming that he was treated as a servant. While in the Philippines Maceo became a first sergeant of the Macabee scouts. He was accused of giving information to the Filipino troops, and was dismissed from the army and because of supposed menace of his presence in the islands Gen. MacArthur ordered his deportation.

See Brewitt the tailor for clothes.

LET ME PUT YOU UP
AN AWNING
Up-to-date Work
Painting, Wall Papering,
SIGNS
N. G. COX, First St.
Bet. Second & Third Aves. Phone 177

ARCTIC SAWMILL
Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek on Klondike River.
SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike river and at Borie's Wharf. J. W. BOYER

San Francisco Clothing House

New Ready-to-Wear Tailor-Made Clothing

Knickerbocker Knee Pants Suits.
Slater High-Top Shoes. Stetson Hats, Derbys and Fedoras,
Spring Overcoats. Golf Hose.

OPPOSITE YUKON DOCK

Alaska Commercial COMPANY

Hats Blocked To Fit the Head.

THIS STORE CAN FILL YOUR EVERY WANT

From the most complete and extensive stocks in the Yukon Territory, and at prices that

APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES

of buyers. Now is the time to fit yourself out in

SPRING ATTIRE AND AT REASONABLE PRICES

A. C. Co.

AMUSEMENTS

Savoy Theatre

WEEK OF
Monday, May 6

Flynn's Astronomers, introducing Jennie Guichard and her
GAIETY GIRLS
... LIVING PICTURES ...
POST'S COMEDY
"Love Will Find a Way"
SADIE TAYLOR in Coon Songs
CEDIA DELACY will sing her favorite song
"The Death of Nelson."

The Standard Theatre

Second Week
Monday, May 6

Second week of the big thing
SHORE ACRES
By Special request of Dawson's best citizens. Ladies' Night Thursday. Secure seats early and witness the best play ever produced in Dawson.
Ladies' Night Thursday. SEATS NOW ON SALE

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TO-NIGHT!

HEARDE in "A Lucky Jack"	Beatrice Lorne, Madge Melville, Dolly Mitchell	DOLAN'S A Klondiker in Search of a Wife
--------------------------	--	---

Three Shows in One. Don't Miss It.

MONT REBIE'S SWAP IN EGGS

Was a Bad Transaction From Business Standpoint.

But the Big Blue One Produced a Sturdy Gander That Was Trusty Night Sentinel.

On a bright Saturday in April Uncle Meck and Aunt Rebie walked down the big road to town.

Jo-Jim, the adopted son of this old couple, despite their injunctions, played ill-conditioned pranks along the way.

In Aunt Rebies' white oak splint basket were ten dozen eggs, nicely packed in cottonseed, with a bit of lint cotton on top.

With this she counted on buying many delicacies to add to an Easter feast, mainly to be furnished by a basket from Tolstone House. That never failing basket would contain a turkey, flanked with jams and "light-bread" and real "white folks' cake."

Master and mistress never forgot these old quondam slaves at Easter-time.

But at the first store of the short row of village shops Rebie came to fear that she could not get even the moderate price of 10 cents a dozen for the eggs she carried, for there she saw what she had never seen before, a gorgeous supply of eggs—red, yellow, purple, blue, gold and never a plain white one among them.

"For goodness' sake, Meck, what better eggs is dem?" exclaimed the old woman.

"They are Easter eggs. The Easter hen laid them," explained the young clerk facetiously.

"You don't say! Not des one hen, and you hear dat, Meck! Des one hen. Des she hatch also?"

"Well, not often. She usually rests until another Easter."

"Well, she need to."

"Can't I sell you some?"

A gleam lit up Meck's dim old eyes as he drew his wife aside to whisper:

"Bootleg blue hen want set, Rebie."

"For true!" exclaimed Rebie.

"Swap yo' eggs for some of dem, Rebie."

"Even swap?"

"Is you crazy? Dozen fer one and be glad."

"What 'bout de other things us wuz gwine buy?"

"Ain't what marse sends al'n's 'nough and mo'?"

So Rebie offered the exchange of a dozen for one. The clerk made the bargain and, perhaps pricked in conscience at so manifestly unfair a trade, threw in an extra one—a great white egg with just a tiny blue flower drawn there on its surface.

At home, in their little daubed log cabin, they carefully handled the eggs. Meck raised the large one gingerly:

"Dis must be de last of de litter, hit so different from de rest. Hit's clearer than de others too."

In fact, it was the only raw one of the number, the only one whose pores were not thick with dye.

With every precaution the boot leg blue was "set."

There were two treasures now to be guarded from the prying porcupinities of Jo-Jim—nest of many colored eggs and a certain strong box chained to the leg of the old four post bed in the cabin.

Even since the little scamp could remember he had tried to find out how that box got there and what was in it, but old Rebie did not herself know.

Meck knew its contents, he had hidden it with the box, basked and blunderbuss. The sweet April air was all astir with flight and fluttering of bird wings. The fence corners were blue with wild violets. The golden bells of the jasmine sweetened every swamp and field.

At last the white pillars of Tolstone House came in sight. The poor old people were admitted, and Rebie presented her gift—Easter.

Easter behaved very handsomely. He turned up one bright eye on the master, the other on the mistress, who wept at the gift of her former slave. Master, too, must wipe his glasses.

Meck put the box on the table before the colonel. From his neck he took the key on its leather string. Old master had given it to Lim long years before, when the now staid old colonel was a wild spendthrift.

After much ado it opened. The lid was lifted. The glow of gold and the sparkle of jewels shone before the amazed eyes.

A yellow letter told a part of the story. The colonel's recollections of his early escapades filled up any blanks.

"And Easter save us all dat money," cried Rebie, and she reiterated the story of how the sagacious gander had awakened them in the night.

"Easter shall never be eaten," declared mistress. Indeed, Easter's age had already given bond that he should never be eaten with pleasure.

So it came about that the colonel's young son visited a home of rejoicing instead of one of sorrow.

The two old people went but once more to their cabin in the lonely

swamp, and then only to move all their belongings to a house of their own in sight of Tolstone Place, a gift of young master.—New York Evening Post.

The Key to Washington Society. The words army and navy are an open sesame to the best elements of social life everywhere in our country, and among the leaders of Washington society are found many whose husbands are in one or the other. Washington is the natural rallying point of the army, and even after the active professional life is ended they find there the pleasantest resting place.

Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Logan have chosen their homes there and hold away over a large circle of friends. The widows of other prominent officers drift to Washington from time to time, and in the inner circle of Washington's pleasantest social life Admiral Dewey has found in General Hazen's widow a graceful woman to hold sway over himself and his home.

At the last New Year's reception Mrs. Custer, known for her own charming personality as well as because of her gallant husband's fame, stood beside Mrs. Miles and received with her during the afternoon.—Mary Breckinridge Hines in Woman's Home Companion.

Lost. A miner's license and grant issued to William Thompson, also miner's license issued to Dan Stewart. Finder kindly leave same at H. H. Honnen's office at the Forks or Dawson. ctr

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

..GRAND FORKS.. ADVERTISEMENTS

"Beats the Best in Dawson" **THE NORTHERN** An Up-To-Date Hotel

Elegantly-Furnished Heated by Radiators Electric Lights, Call Bells

Service and Cuisine Unexcelled. **RAYMOND, JULIEN & CO., Proprietors**

Come on Boys! WITH YOUR DUST. SAVE YOUR MONEY **HAMMELL'S** GRAND FORKS EMPORIUM

DAWSON PRICES KNOCKED SILLY **Clothing - Rubbers Boots - Shoes**

THE GRAND HOTEL Formerly the Globe

Rooms Elegantly Furnished **First-Class in Every Respect**

BERRY & SAY, Proprietors

ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE! **Grand Forks Market** GIESMAN & KLENERT

CHECNACO BEEF JUST IN OVER THE ICE.

TELEPHONE No. 19

..The White Pass & Yukon Route..

British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd. Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse:

"Victorian" "Columbian" "Canadian" "McConnell" "Ogilvie" "Dawson" "Yukoner" "Bulley" "Zealandian" "Sibyl" and Five Freight Steamers.

A daily steamer each way, connecting with passenger trains at White Horse. Through tickets to all Puget Sound Ports. Baggage checked and bonded through.

Travel by the Best-Boats and Avoid Trouble and Delay. Reservations Made on Application.

E. C. HAWKINS, Gen'l Mgr. W. P. & Y. R. H. DARLING, Gen'l Mgr. S. Y. N. Co. J. F. LEE, Traffic Manager. J. H. BOGERS, Agent.

A. E. COMP'NY

Merchandise and Mining Machinery

RIGHT GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES

F. A. Cleveland is prepared to do heavy or light freighting and packing to Montana and Eureka creeks, the Black Hills country and the conglomerate mines across the Indian river. crt Kodak tripods; \$3.50 Goetzman's.

A DEEP MYSTERY Why do so many seekers after truth visit the parlors of ...**DR. SLAYTON...** The Eminent Palmist and Phrenologist?

Her reputation for scientific readings has been the talk of the country. Her parlors are thronged with visitors from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Hereafter she will have office hours from 9 to 10 to enable many disappointed visitors an opportunity of consulting her. She is a guiding star to all who will follow her teachings. Palmistry and Phrenology taught scientifically at her parlors in

SECOND AVENUE AND THIRD STREET THE PORTLAND

\$500.00 REWARD. We will pay the above reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons, who started the fire in the rear of our premises on Second avenue before midnight on May 7th. S. Y. F. Co., H. T. ROLLER.

LOST AND FOUND FOUND—Money; apply this office. 18

FOUND—A set of false teeth. Apply for same at Nugget office.

WANTED WANTED—At once, Women Cooks and Waitresses to register at Dawson Employment Bureau, over Holme, Miller & Co., First Avenue. 15

WANTED—Practical mining partner with good steam plant to work creek claim on Eureka. W. Meek, Yukon Dock. 15

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—An old, well-established, profitable Baking Business. Inquire at Nugget. 411

FOR SALE—A snap; good paying restaurant in central location, in front of the American Lodging House, 3rd ave. between 1st and 2nd sts., daily between 3 and 5 p. m. 613

FOR SALE—Laundry, bakery, two furnished rooms, restaurant and three elegantly furnished cabins. Dawson Employment Bureau, over Holme, Miller & Co., First Avenue. Phone 175. 15

NOTICE Oscar Carlson is requested to call at the South End Restaurant and get his dogs. 5-11 p.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PHYSICIANS. DR. W. T. BARRITT—Physician and Surgeon. Office over Northern Cafe, First ave. Office hours 11 to 1; 3 to 5; 7 to 9. Telephone 182.

LAWYERS WHITE, McCALL & DAVY—Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Etc. Offices, Aurora No 2 Building. Phone 88.

CLARK, WILSON & STACPOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office, Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & MEKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 57.

N. F. HAGEL, G. C. Barrister, Notary, etc. over Melanman, McFeely & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

RELCOURT, MEDCOGAL & SMITH—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2 Chisholm's block, Dawson. Special attention given to Parliamentary work. S. A. Belmont, G. C. M. P., Frank J. McDougall, No. 5, Smith

ENGINEERS J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mining and out managed. Properties valued. Station St., next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Bunker creek.

SOCIETIES THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D. Y. A. F. & A. M.), will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly. There day on or before full moon at 8:00 p. m. J. H. Willis, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

FOR SALE Four Horsepower Tubular Boiler And Engine Apply Nugget Office

Steam-Hose EVERY FOOT GUARANTEED ...AT... **The Dawson Hardware Co.** Telephone 36 SECOND AVENUE

Str. GOLD STAR Will Leave Dawson for BETTLES, the Head of Navigation on the **Koyukuk River** As Soon as the Ice Goes Out.

FARES: First-Class \$125; Second-Class \$100 Passage Reserved on Application. **W. MEED, Agent YUKON DOCK**

ROYALTY REDUCED We have also reduced our price on Havana Cigars Largest Stock in the City to Select from. **TOWNSEND & ROSE**

We Have Just Received ...a... **Large Stock of Suitable Suits...** At This Suitable Season **..For Suitable People..**

The Prices Are Suitable and the Styles Incomparable. By Dropping In and Suing Yourself, You Will Suit Us.

N. A. T. & T. CO.

Now On the Way In!

The Most Artistic, Interesting and Valuable Collection of Klondike Scenes Ever Published. 200 Magnificent Views, elegantly bound, printed on heavily coated paper with illustrated cover.

A Splendid Gift and one that will be Appreciated by the Recipient.

Advance samples on exhibition. Orders taken for delivery upon the arrival of the first boat. **PRICE \$5.00.**

H. J. Goetzman, Photographer Publisher of "KLONDIKE SOUVENIR."

MCKINLEY'S VISIT TO SOUND

Will Be Record-Breaker for Short Stays.

Classic Port Townsend Has Been Allotted Fifteen Minutes of Presidential Presence.

President McKinley will arrive in Seattle on the afternoon of May 24, not later than 3 o'clock, leaving in the evening. This will give him about four hours of daylight in which to see the city and its people. At a meeting of representative citizens of the various cities of Western Washington, held in the office of Mayor Campbell in Tacoma, yesterday, it was decided advisable to let the president see as much of the country as possible. He will visit the Bellingham bay cities, Everett and Port Townsend before coming to Seattle.

Senator Foster acted as chairman of the meeting, the following being present: Hon. John H. McGraw, for Seattle; Charles E. Coon and J. W. Lyons, Port Townsend; J. S. Whitehouse, Tacoma; C. S. Rinehart, mayor of Olympia; N. B. Coffman, Chehalis; George H. Bacon, mayor of Whatcom; State Senator T. B. Sumner and T. A. Garrigue, Everett, and T. T. Aldwell, Port Angeles.

It was the general opinion of the gathering that the president should visit Port Townsend, provided arrangements could be made so that he would arrive in Seattle not later than 3 o'clock, and a motion to that effect was passed. The time allotted to Bellingham bay and Everett was 30 minutes each and to Port Townsend 15 minutes.

The definite plan for the trip around the Sound has not yet been adopted, two now being under consideration.

The first is that the president leave Tacoma the night of May 23 by the steamer Flyer for Port Townsend, reaching there at 6:30 in the morning, and thence proceeding to Bellingham bay, going through the San Juan islands during the early part of the day; from Bellingham bay to Everett and then to Seattle. By the other plan he will leave Tacoma by train on the morning of May 24 for Bellingham bay, which will be reached at 7 o'clock, thence arriving at Everett at 10:30 o'clock, and from Everett taking the steamer thence to Seattle. One of these plans will be adopted at an early date. All plans will be subject to the general itinerary of the presidential party.

According to present arrangements, President McKinley will be formally welcomed by the state by Gov. Rogers and the state legislative reception committee at Chehalis, where he will make the first stop after leaving Portland, Or. At the latter place he will be met by Senator Foster. The train carrying the distinguished party will arrive at Chehalis shortly before noon on May 23, going from there to Olympia and thence to Tacoma, arriving in that city at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ex-Gov. McGraw returned to the city last night from Tacoma and seemed satisfied with the result. He said that a meeting of the committees appointed by the city council and the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for President McKinley's reception here would be held some time today, and that the preliminary details would be settled as quickly as possible. Beyond the decorations, however, it is probable that the preparations will not be very elaborate, the chief object being to let the chief magistrate of the nation see the city and let the people see him.

Mr. Coon and Mr. Lyons, who represented Port Townsend, are in Seattle. Although but 15 minutes are at their disposal for introducing the president to their city, they will make the most of their time. Mr. Coon, as president of the Chamber of Commerce will appoint a committee to meet President McKinley at Everett and escort him to Port Townsend. There a carriage will be waiting for him at the wharf and he will be driven rapidly to the top of Morgan hill, the historic spot from which Capt. Vancouver is said to have named Mount Rainier, Mount Baker and other points of note. The visit to the entrance of the Sound will also give the president and the members of his cabinet who are with him an opportunity of seeing the extensive coast defensive works located there.

"It was desirable that President McKinley should see the west side of Puget sound," said Mr. Coon yesterday. "The drive up Morgan hill will take about six minutes, giving him but a few moments on the top, the view of which he will get, however, will show him the magnitude of our inland sea."

Isthmian Canal Rival.
New York, April 18.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London says:

The great British rival to the isthmian canal is a railway which is being built across Mexico's narrow channel. This will be mainly an extension of the Tehuantepec line built by the Mexican government to connect the Gulf of

Mexico with the Pacific, which has no terminal facilities.

S. Pearson & Co., of London, are reconstructing the railway into an inter-oceanic freight thoroughfare under an agreement made two years ago, the Mexican government leasing the road to the British firm for 50 years.

The line will be ready within four years. Two thousand men are working, personally supervised by Sir William Pearson. Harbors are being constructed at both ends, affording an anchorage to the largest vessels. Pearson says:

"We hope for 2,000,000 tons yearly on the railway. If the Nicaraguan canal enterprise carries it will have to charge 30 shillings a ton to make 4 per cent, while our charge is 10 shillings. Again, there will be a saving of time. We shall handle a ship's cargo in one day against three spent in the canal. We have the best of the distance and a start of fully five years. Though the road is but 190 miles long, it has 900 bridges of iron and stone, which, with the steel rails, are coming from America."

CUTTING DOWN THE NAMES.
Abbreviation a Tendency of the Times in the Railway World.

One of the tendencies of the times in the railroad world is to shorten the names of the railroad companies. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern was only a few years ago commonly spoken of by its full name; now it is rarely called anything but the Lake Shore. The New York Central and Hudson River railroad was the title preferred by the company for that railway line less than a decade ago, and some of the officers and agents of the road endeavored to get their friends across the state to drop the custom that had grown up along parts of the line calling it the Central-Hudson. Now, as the advertisements and literature of the company show, it is the officials' desire to have the road known and spoken of merely as the New York Central, and there is a tendency even to extend the title in a general way to cover the various subordinate lines operated by the company.

More recently still the cumbersome and mellifluous Delaware, Lackawanna and Western has been put forth energetically in the company's advertisements as the Lackawanna only. Popular habit, aided by the custom of the company in the matter of the marking of its time tables and some of its equipment, led to the practical dropping of everything but the word Erie from the title of that company several years ago.

The policy of the Pennsylvania in sticking to that one word in all its affairs as far as possible has been as consistent as the result has been convenient no less to the company than to the general public. The Delaware and Hudson Canal company's railroad was always impossible as a common title, and even the company had to come down to the initials D. and H. in marking some of its rolling stock long before it got or sought permission to alter its name so that the canal part could be left out.

Some of the long names of railroad companies in the west are bound to give way to shorter ones sooner or later in the same way. The New York, New Haven and Hartford company has sought with more or less consistency to star the New Haven in its title as the popular name for the road, but without any very large measure of success, partly, no doubt, because the New Englanders found a handy name for it for themselves, dubbing it the Consolidated. But this is of service only locally of course.

One of the reasons why the companies themselves have come to desire shorter names is that those attract the traveler, it is said.—New York Sun.

Ocean Tides Under Land.
A sensation was caused at Newport News, Va., by the announcement that there is a continual ebb and flow of the ocean's tide beneath the extreme end of the Virginia peninsula. Contractor Guild of Baltimore, who is putting down a new sewerage system for Hampton, has made the startling discovery, so he says, that the stem end of the peninsula is nothing more than a huge float, which may at any time break away from the larger body of the land. The story is based upon a scientific hypothesis. He says the water which he has encountered in laying the sewer in Hampton rises and falls with the tide in Hampton creek, which empties into Hampton Roads below the city. At one place, while the tide was out, he was able to go down four feet in the street before striking water, while at the same place when the tide was in he could only go down two feet before the water commenced to flow with alarming rapidity.—Baltimore American.

Overdoing the Thing.
"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "seems so skaryt 'n feah dey won't gib de debble his due dat dey seems liable to foghit about what's comin to de yotuh people."—Washington Star.

New suitings at Brewitt's.
Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.

107
Front Street
107

LOOKS LIKE GOOD ONE

New Dog Muzzle Invented by G. K. Gilbert.

Mr. G. K. Gilbert displayed at the Nugget office this afternoon a dog muzzle of his own device which to all appearances is the thing which should have been invented and in general use several months ago. Mr. Gilbert's muzzle is constructed of hoop iron riveted to bands of the proper circumference and is the exact shape of a dog's head. It is fastened on by an ordinary leather collar around the dog's neck and, while the animal's jaws are free to be worked at will they are prevented by the muzzle from doing any possible damage for the reason that they are wholly encased in a cage.

Mr. Gilbert submitted his invention to Major Wood today who gave it as his opinion that with the use of these muzzles no further danger could accrue from dogs running at large. Mr. Gilbert is now having them manufactured by the wholesale and they can be purchased to fit any sized dog at either the store of Holme, Miller & Co. or the Dawson Hardware store.

Commerce of the Pacific.

With the collapse of the Tagal insurrection and the acceptance of the rule of the United States by the people of the Philippines, will come a renewal of the commercial activity of former days, augmented by the influences of American methods. Manila will become an American Hong Kong, an outpost for our commerce in the Orient, from which we can have an equal chance, if not virtually control, the trade of hundreds of millions of people who have not heretofore bought American products as a rule.

The trade with the Philippines alone will make a notable increase in the commerce of this country. With American enterprise and capital to develop the latent wealth of the islands, there will be a large demand for the products of the United States. Manila will be practically rebuilt with American lumber. The short railway lines will be extended with American material and rolling stock; the old-fashioned sugar machinery will give place to modern American appliances and the wealth of the valuable woods in the forests of Luzon will need American machinery to prepare it for market. Already the introduction of American methods and machinery has had its effect in convincing the natives that they are superior and desirable.

The increase of the commerce of the Pacific in the past two years has been most remarkable, and has continued in spite of the trouble in China. The aggregate foreign tonnage employed on the Pacific has doubled since 1896. The American tonnage has largely increased, but only in the coasting trade, the American tonnage in the foreign trade having decreased during that time, no doubt being withdrawn for use in the increased business between American ports in which foreign vessels cannot compete.

If this increase is continued, as no one doubts, a larger percentage of the commerce of the Pacific should be carried in American vessels. At present the foreign tonnage engaged in the Pacific trade amounts to 1,745,000 tons, against 235,000 tons of American bottoms.—Montana Daily Record.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.

Mumm's, Pomeroy or Perinet Champagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina club hotel.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's. Chechaco butter. Selman & Myers.

...FOR CLEAR CREEK...
AND FRAZIER FALLS ON THE STEWART RIVER, THE LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER
"ORA"
Will Sail from Dawson Immediately After the Breaking of the Ice in the Yukon.
For Freight and Passenger Rates and Other Particulars, inquire at Lancaster & Calderhead's Warehouse, Corner Fourth Street and Third Avenue.
R. W. CALDERHEAD, GENERAL MANAGER
Klondike Corporation, Ltd.

Are Coming West.
Not since the early eighties has there been such a movement of homeseekers into the Northwestern states as there is now. Since the middle of February there has been a steady increase in the number of farming people who have passed through St. Paul, bound for Washington, North Dakota, Oregon and Idaho. It is explained that these people, who go in large colonies, small groups and by families, are native Americans (mostly from the Eastern and Southern states) who have sold their small farms in order to buy large ones in a new section. For the money which they have received for their small holdings in the thickly settled parts of the country they will be able to buy many acres, which will allow parents to leave a farm to each child.

The people who are now pouring into the Northwest are all experienced farmers, and they have money with which to buy good lands and maintain themselves comfortably until they can harvest profitable crops.

There is every reason to believe good times are in store for the farmers of the West and Northwest. The enormous increase in the cultivated acreage that followed the great invasions of the Western states caused a long period of low prices for farm products, especially for wheat; but for several years population-growth has been out of all proportion to the growth of productive acreage, and the time cannot be distant when the demand for breadstuffs will be such as to make agriculture profitable even in the Northwest and in spite of the long haul by rail. It is estimated that the immigration into the Northwest from other parts of the country this season will reach not less than 200,000 persons. The railroads offer low rates to those who desire to go West to inspect lands.—Philadelphia Record.

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We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

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Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

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If You Wish to Secure a Competency Invest Now in a Mining Claim.
If you look around you will find men who secured undeveloped claims for a small amount that are today yielding fortunes. This week
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In Gold Run, Dominion, Bear, Hunker and Last Chance Claims. If you want to buy, sell, lease or rent, tell me about it. Should you desire competent help or desire a situation, I can supply your wants.
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