



The Reliable Clothing, 1st Ave.

The English cotton market... speculators, among whom... red were Theodore Price... and Mr. McFadden... Ohio.

partially due to the... an Anglo-American firm... supposed to be the... Company, who months... large options that... were enabled to buy... and prevent the... of the scheme. The... of operators in Great... is that to recon... selling would be... The man referred... In my judgment... should only operate... to such an extent as... the working. If they... more they will find... a tight place with the... operators."

There, Col. Lewis... are beginning to be... Seattle that J. Ham... back to stay. - Tacoma

of Beau Brummel... that envy will carry a... to such lengths? It... be wondered at that Tacoma... covet Seattle's dearest... but to say that Seattle... appreciate it is surely... there that can out... bunch of scarlet... led with a little green... Where else can the green... reported hose be found?... health of 'carrot-colored'... beyond the description of... create! There is no balm... soothe the wounded... le. That this city... capable of appreciating... blessing is a slur upon... that can only be wiped... -Seattle Argus

Record of Casualties... gton, July 27.-The inter... merce commission has... bulletin on collisions and... of trains and casualties... for the three months ending... 1, 1902. According to the... the number of persons killed... accidents was 212 and... 11.

counterfeiter arrested... to, July 28.-Alfred... d to be the "King of... eifers" has been arrested... al secret service... ed with being the master of... half dollars. The... counterfeiting plant... rested Cunningham and... of bogus money... ngham waived extradition... Commissioner Foote and... the federal grand jury.

Beer... other Beer... to try it... any but... & Co... MORS... air New Quarters... McDONALD HOTEL BLDG... UE

MURDERER HARRY TRACY COMMITS SUICIDE

Famous Desperado Sends a Bullet Crashing Into His Own Brain While Surrounded by Posse of Riflemen and Beset by Bloodthirsty Hounds--Was Discovered in a Swamp and Pursued by Police and Deputies--Long-Range Rifle Fire Was Maintained--Finally, After Being Badly Wounded, the Daring Outlaw Deliberately Took His Own Life.

Vancouver, B. C., August 7, 1902.---Special to the 'Daily Nugget.'---Tracy committed suicide yesterday. A Spokane dispatch says: Tracy is dead. Ringed in by riflemen, wounded unto death, with escape impossible; mute as a wolf 'mid mangling hounds. The grim outlaw sent a bullet from his own revolver crashing through his brain, and hurled his soul across the dark divide. Surrounded by a posse of sheriff Gardner's men Tracy took to the swamp yesterday near the Eddy farm eleven miles east of Creston, Wash. The sheriff and posse immediately gave pursuit and at length came upon Tracy securely entrenched. For hours a long range duel was maintained, Tracy being wounded several times. Finally when discovering himself growing weak from loss of blood the desperate outlaw took his own life in the manner described, rather than surrender.

HIGHWAYMAN SENTENCED

Hunker Road Operator Gets Five Years

James Kennedy Pleaded Guilty and Was Sentenced This Morning.

James Kennedy, the lone highwayman who at 12:30 on the morning of July 29th confronted pedestrian George Drennen on the Hunker road at Dutch Lena's roadhouse, ordered him to throw up his hands and admit to being robbed and who less than half an hour later severely rebuffed William P. Chapman and John B. Droulette who with Drennen were attempting to capture him, was this morning sentenced by Mr. Justice Dugas to five years at hard labor in the Yukon penitentiary.

The Ladue Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office

New China

- Cups and Saucers, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
- China Salads, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
- China Plates, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.



On his arraignment, in the lower court Kennedy pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted highway robbery, his only defense being that he

was drunk at the time and therefore not responsible for his actions. The sentence passed on him today is conclusive evidence that the laws do not contemplate excusing men who make drunkenness an excuse for highway robbery and committing deadly assaults with knives.

Kennedy came to the Yukon only a few months ago, claiming to be from Pennsylvania. For some time he was employed by Kirkpatrick & Munroe on 3 above discovery on Hunker. He quit work on the 27th of July, came to Dawson on the morning of the 28th and was on his way back to the creek the following night when he conceived the idea of developing into a bold, bad man.

Only 19 days have elapsed since the perpetration of the crime for which the Hunker "Black Bear" is now serving a five-year sentence in the penitentiary.

Transient Trader Case. The transient trader case of the city versus Skagerlund, Mayhood & Brown was called in Magistrate Weoughton's court this morning when Percy L. Hope, chief clerk in the stores of the N. A. T. & T. Co., was the first witness called by the prosecution. The case is still on this afternoon and may occupy the entire day.

See Bittner's Parish Priest; Auditorium--Thursday.

Read and Learn. If you want to keep up with the times it will be necessary to read the daily papers. This holds good the world over. If you are inclined to be economical read the advertisements. By so doing you can save many a dollar. Cribbs, the druggist, is too modest to blow his own horn, but just the same he has everything you want in the drug line, toilet articles, etc., at virtually outside prices (freight added). Call and be convinced. **CRIBBS, The Druggist** King St., next to Post Office.

STORY NOT BELIEVED

Report That Ewen Morrison Suicided

By Jumping From Scow Into the Yukon River Between Forty-mile and Eagle.

A wild rumor and one calculated to cause useless worry, distress and damage to a character is being circulated in Dawson today to the effect that Ewen Morrison, formerly a well-known Dawson commission merchant, committed suicide on the Yukon between Forty-mile and Eagle by jumping overboard from a scow. The above rumor has been heralded all over Dawson today and many of Morrison's friends have been much exercised over it without taking the time or trouble to investigate the story. A Nugget representative this afternoon attempted to trace the report down but could get nothing authentic further than that some one who came up from Eagle on the steamer Leah had been heard to remark that Morrison had jumped from a scow and been drowned, but no one appeared to remember the name of the arrival who had made the statement. Morrison was formerly engaged in the commission business with T. J. Watson, their place of business being on Queen street near the Empire hotel. Comfortable rooms, rates reasonable. Rainier House, King street, near post office.

PALMER BROS.

Have
...Removed...
to
**McDonald Hotel
Corner.**

Couch of the Sultan

The sultan rolled over on his couch as he faced his anxious attendants. The glare in his eyes made them fall back as though he had struck them with the scimiter which lay within his reach.

"I sent you all as a plague!" he said. "Here have I lain for mortal hours, and sleep comes not to mine eyes. Higher with the pillows! Can a man rest with a hanging over him?"

The lights shone more brilliantly, and the ruler's eyes searched jealously in every corner. Suddenly he reached me that Christian page who brought to the palace yesterday! Every of the eternal sameness of the faces!"

The grand vizier, whose life was shattered beyond words by his master's liking for his presence, went to seek the boy, wondering how long he would be kept in the affairs of state if he was to keep awake all night as he was.

The footed eunuch brought him to the page's side. The boy lay peacefully, although the tears were in his eyes, and he was praying over the little cotage he called home were scarcely on his cheeks.

The eunuch woke him, not ungently. He felt some pity for the boy, and moved by a sudden impulse, he helped the page to rise and took his hand as they hurried through the long, dimly lighted corridors.

The sultan still sat up, clutching the eunuch around him and reminding the vizier most unpleasantly of a wild boar in his lair, solitary, untamable, but infinitely dangerous. The vizier shivered inwardly as he noted the page.

"Leave the boy alone with me!" he said to his master. "Are you paranoid, you sons of idiots, that you will move when I speak?"

The last sentence cleared the room, although the sultan had been so nearly alone before.

Two gigantic guards, who slept the foot of his bed, went last, their naked scimiters gleaming in their hands. The door closed noiselessly.

The page knelt quietly near the center of the room, the light from the hanging lamps full upon him. His eyes were resting undisturbedly on the sultan.

"Rise and come here!" growled the ruler hoarsely. The page rose, to the sultan's astonishment, he stepped confidently to the couch and, holding himself on it, passed his slim fingers over the ruler's brow.

"How very hot and uncomfortable are!" he said thoughtfully. "I've almost got a fever, but your words are the matter with my face?"

The sultan, considerably abashed, quite wrinkled with trouble, the father's is before mother, he took it away for him. This is the way he does it."

"How small and the mighty ruler is large that he had to kneel to reach his master's head, but his touch produced a remarkable effect. The sultan lay on his pillows and lay there for nearly fifteen minutes, the stroking went on.

The door knelt the grand vizier looking carefully through the keyhole, too amazed to report the results of his observations to the sultan.

"What makes you think trouble put in my face?" asked the sultan.

"I know how I know it," the page perplexedly, "but I do not know when they took me away from you and brought me to the palace. I thought you would be just as happy. But you look like a man who has been near us did when you broke his loom to pieces."

The sultan glanced, his lip curling in a smile, after the fashion of a wolf. "That my vizier could hear my compliments! But my loom is broken, and we unto those who attend me in my palace?"

"I have more things than any man could count," said the page. "What a good time you are having!"

The sultan scowled. His hair appeared to be the depths of a foetid swamp, while his other sons looked daily for their heads. "I am of that," he muttered. "The bounds they are!" Then he turned hastily, by way of changing the subject. "Your infidel sect clings to the earth, which it calls home. I suppose, your mother screamed when they took her away."

"The hot tears splashed on the page's eyes upon his forehead. The vizier distinctly

Afraid She Will Be Acquitted.

New York, July 28.—The state authorities are puzzled as to a satisfactory disposition of the case of Nina Danforth, the deformed girl, who killed A. J. Emery and is now in the Cambridge House of Correction awaiting trial, says a Boston special to the Press.

Attorney General Parker feels that because of the pitiable circumstances of the case a jury would acquit her. Yet, by her own admission and by the testimony of eye witnesses, she killed Emery as he stood in the doorway of his home in South Framingham. It is the fear of having a verdict of not guilty which causes the attorney general so much trouble. He is afraid the traditions of the Massachusetts courts will be violated by the return of a verdict in direct opposition to the evidence.

The authorities are said to have at least reached the conclusion that the best ending of the case would be an arrangement which the state could accept without establishing a bad precedent and which would let the girl out of the house of correction under restraint or watch which would not be so close as to threaten her already weak condition of mind. This may be accomplished by a verdict of manslaughter with a light sentence from which will be taken the time already spent by the prisoner in the house of correction.

Noted Detective Dead

Paris, July 26.—Emile Houlier, a famous French detective, whose exploits rival Sherlock Holmes', has just died at the age of 49 years from congestion following drinking iced beverages while hot. Among his feats was the capture, alone and unarmed, of the six Wilkines, British desperadoes, whom Houlier handcuffed in a railway compartment of a speeding express after a terrible fight in which he was twice nearly thrown out.

He traced the celebrated murderer, Eyraud, to Havana and arrested him there. He arrested, with three assistants, a whole secret meeting of dangerous anarchists.

It was Houlier who found the clew which led to the arrest of Arton, the Panama briber, after he had eluded the whole police of Europe. Houlier had just returned from America, where he had been to investigate the Humbert affair. He was the terror of criminals. His pluck, intelligence

and physical strength were unmatched among detectives, while his cleverness at disguise and in the use of the criminals' slang was marvelous. Three times he took part in hazardous burglaries in order to remain unsuspected and to gain possession of important secrets.

Education for Hangman.

England has a school for the education of hangmen. This latest adjunct to civilization in Great Britain was established as the result of bungling work by executioners during the last few months.

The work of a hangman is light and the pay high, so there are already a number of pupils at the school, which is in London. A session there is an interesting sight. One of the pupils acts as the subject the attendants taking turns playing the role of the condemned. Hanging consists not merely in placing a man over a trap door and launching him into space by releasing a bolt. There are various nice preliminaries to be gone through.

First the condemned must be artistically pinioned. Then he must be supported on his way to the scaffold in order to avoid painful scenes. After that there is the rope to be adjusted quickly and without fumbling, in order that the agony may not be prolonged on the scaffold. The rope must be strong enough to bear the weight of the condemned, but not so thick as to slowly choke the condemned to death.

Indian Social Function

Arkansas City, Kansas, July 28.—A special from White Eagle, thirty miles south of the Kansas line, says the Ponca Indians are indulging in their annual spring festival, the green corn dance. About 700 teepees have been erected. Osages, Kiowas and Otoes are joining with the Poncas in the dance, which began yesterday and will last three days. This is said to be the biggest dance given in Indian Territory in late years.

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

New Collars, New Ties, New Belts,
JUST OPENED AT
SUMMERS & ORRELL 2nd Ave.

Escape Is Complete.

Chicago, July 28.—Two prisoners, Fred Ennis and John McQuig, and Sentry William Treet of Company M, Twenty-first Infantry, who was guarding them, have disappeared from Fort Sheridan and no trace of the missing men has been found.

Searching parties sent out in every direction have scoured the woods and ravines, but have failed to secure a clew.

Whether the guard has deserted with his prisoners, or whether the sentry was overpowered by his charges and lies in some deserted spot, bound and gagged, or perhaps murdered, is a matter of conjecture, although trustworthiness of the soldier is ground for the belief than an encounter occurred.

\$50 Reward.

Stolen Sunday, June 8th, one malamute dog, very dark grey, white breast, light chops, light grey stripe running from point of nose up between eyes, front legs white, hind feet white, extreme tip of tail white, belly light color, always carries tail curled over back or left side, nose very small like a fox or coon. I will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the thief and recovery of dog.

Answers to name of Prince.
F. J. HEMEN,
Klondike Nugget.
Greatest of all—Bittner's Company—Parish Priest—Auditorium—Thursday.

Alaska Flyers

...OPERATED BY THE...
Alaska Steamship Co.

DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days

SCHEDULE
DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, transferring to Victoria, July 22; August 1, 11, 21, 31; Sept. 10, 20, 30.
HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, July 27th; August 6, 16, 26; Sept. 5, 15, 25.
Also A 1 Steamers Dirigo and Farallon Leaving Skagway Every 15 Days.

FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 606 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

FOR
Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL POINTS In Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails From June on First of Each Month

OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yester Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street

Japan American Line

Carrying U. S. Mails to Oriental Points.

Steamer Every 2 Weeks

For Japan China and All Asiatic Points.

Ticket Office - 612 First Avenue, Seattle

\$3.00 Will Do It!

Keep posted on local and foreign events. You can do this by subscribing for the

DAILY NUGGET

The Nugget has the best telegraph service and the most complete local news gathering system of any Dawson paper, and will be delivered to any address in the city for

\$3.00 Per Month!

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Did It Catch Your Eye?

A Little Printer's Ink, if Judiciously Used, Will Do It Every Time.

Speaking of Printer's Ink, we have barrels of it, all colors; also the most complete line of Job Stock ever brought to Dawson.

How Are You Fixed

If you need anything in the Printing Line give us a call, we can supply you with anything from a calling card to a blank book.

Remember, Rush Jobs Are Our Delight
Jobs Promised Tomorrow Delivered Yesterday.

The Nugget Printery

FEED!
rn, Bran, ke Meal. pecially if
ANY.
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But I have a full line
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that will meet all
competitors.

J. Grennan
GROCER
St. Cor. Sixth Ave.

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8:00 p. m.
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S.-Y. T. Dock

IAL COMPANY
all At Right Prices.
UILDING, King Street.

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Dawson.
ursd'y, Aug. 7
age Through to Skagway.
AGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson.

KEY CO., Ltd.
PHONE 4

SIFTON
ORSE—
8:00 P. M.
PLY
Aurora Dock

The Pipe Dreamer's Club

"What is the most annoying thing you know of?" asked the Chairman of Pipe Dreamers at the last meeting of the club.

As there was no answer from any of his fellow members, he continued: "I was thinking of the matter this morning before I got up. I don't often have to rise at any special hour, but this morning it was necessary that I should be up at six o'clock. When I awoke it was still dark, so I waited drowsily for the clock to strike. Presently it began striking, but I wasn't sure whether it struck four times or five. So I resolved to wait for the next hour in order to determine definitely. After a very long time—it seemed several hours to me—the clock again struck and again I was confused in my count. I couldn't tell for the life of me whether it was five or six, although I was tolerably certain that it struck one or the other of these two numbers.

"It was most annoying, I assure you. In fact, I don't remember being so exasperated at any time before. The room was cold and I hadn't the courage to get out of bed and look at the clock, fearing that it might be only five. So I resolved to wait for the next hour, in the meantime becoming more annoyed every minute. Again there was the same confusion and by this time I was exceedingly annoyed. It then occurred to me that the whole system of striking clocks was wrong, for at night, when you try to count the strokes, you invariably make a mistake. You always miss the first stroke or two.

"Now, it has always been my policy, when anything annoys me, to try to devise an invention or improvement to do away with the cause of the annoyance. That's the way all inventions are first thought of. Necessity is the mother of invention, and inconvenience is the father of necessity. Somebody discovered that traveling by coach was slow and inconvenient, so he invented the steam cars. Somebody worried about the slowness of the mails, so he invented the telegraph. So it is with all inventions. It takes a certain annoyance to set the inventive fancies at work to remedy the annoyance. Therefore, when I discovered that the striking of clocks was annoying and unsatisfactory and confusing, I proceeded to find a remedy."

Here the chairman paused for effect and his fellow members leaned forward in a fever of expectancy. Here was another great scheme on the eve of launching.

"I found the remedy, and it seems to me that it is one of the greatest inventions of the day—one that is destined to be generally adopted and one whose benefits to mankind are beyond calculation."

After an impressive moment or two, he continued: "It is my idea to have a phonographic attachment to every clock. At each hour the cylinder is automatically set in motion, and a voice calls out: 'Nine o'clock, / nine o'clock—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine,—count 'em nine.' There could be no confusion. You simply couldn't slip up on your count. All through the night the calm voice of the phonograph would keep calling out the hours. If you desired to leave a call, you could insert a cylinder, which at, say, seven in the morning, would cry out: 'Seven o'clock, get up, get up; it's seven o'clock.' Don't you see the possibilities of such an arrangement?"

"It's simply remarkable," said the secretary, with decision, while the janitor stared in admiring awe at the brilliant chairman.

"There's no limit to the uses to which such an invention could be put. Burglar alarms attached to each window could communicate with the clock and phonograph so that when a robber enters the house, the cylinder would automatically start up, and the intruder would be greeted by a fierce, sepulchral voice saying: 'Get out instantly or I'll fill you full of holes!'—or something like that. You can imagine the effect of such a voice, coming from nowhere, would have on the nerves of a burglar. He would dive headlong from the window and not stop running for an hour. And nothing would convince him that a spirit had not spoken to him from the darkness."

Say, that's a great idea!" exclaimed the janitor, enthusiastically.

"And here's another use to which it could be put," continued the chairman. "Suppose you had a daughter who entertained young men callers frequently. At half past ten or eleven, according to the young man, a voice would shout out: 'It's time to go home, it's time to go home—if you have one.'"

"You could make the cylinder say

anything—a mild hint or a vociferous job—depending upon your attitude toward the young man calling. Every father would need such an arrangement, and the saving of gas bills would soon pay for the phonographic attachment. It seems to me that it really is a very valuable invention, and I would get a royalty of five dollars for each equipment. And say, also for instance,—well, take a conservative figure—say, a hundred thousand instruments were sold—you see, there's half a million already."

There was an envious silence as the chairman's fellow members heard him reel off the imposing figures.

"Of course," airily resumed the chairman, "I've mentioned only one or two of the possibilities. It would be useful in sick rooms, announcing the hours at which patients were to take their medicines, and so on. Why, there are a hundred valuable services that my invention would perform."

"Why don't you hurry up and get it patented before somebody else thinks about it?" asked the janitor.

"If I have time tomorrow, I'll make a model, but just now I am very busy on another little matter."

What this new scheme was the chairman did not volunteer to say, so his fellow members resolved to remind him of it at the next meeting, when all the details doubtless would be perfected.

Just before the meeting was adjourned a collection was taken, the purpose being to replenish the tobacco jars, which were almost empty. One dollar and eight cents was subscribed.

The Spade and the Gun

When the Territory of Oklahoma was opened to settlement in April, 1889, Henry McNeill, of Kansas, was one of the thousands who joined in the race for a claim. More fortunate than some, he secured a choice bit of land, and joyfully set to work to build his dugout.

That necessary labor done, the question arose where he should conceal his provisions and other belongings while he took the unavoidable trip to the land office to get his "papers."

Neighbors, in the usual sense, he had none, the nearest settler being almost a mile away. The region was infested with straggling desperadoes—claim-jumpers, gamblers and horse thieves—and to leave his property exposed would be to invite any rascal to take it.

McNeill dug a sort of a cave behind his sod house, making the pit deep enough so that some time in the future he could connect it with his cellar. In this hole he placed his few household goods. Then he boarded over the top, covered the board with sod and brush, and started away feeling sure that all would be safe.

McNeill was but one of many settlers with claims to file, and it was three days before he received his papers. Then, happy in his possession, he hurried back to his new house—only to find that it was occupied by two rough looking men who eyed him in a way that promised anything but a friendly reception.

Now, McNeill was a Scotchman, and cautious, and he began by asking mildly if they knew of any vacant land in the neighborhood. They did not but they volunteered the information that, finding this place deserted and being told that the man who had made the improvements had got discouraged and abandoned the claim, they had taken it up.

Were they claim-jumpers, or honest men who had been misled? McNeill resolved to give them the benefit of the doubt.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I built this house and made these improvements. This is my claim. I have not abandoned it and never thought of doing so."

The two men stared at him for a moment in silence. Then one of them laughed contemptuously.

Had it All Fixed.

The old colored man had grown gray in service. He had almost become the custodian of the family secrets, as he was of the family silver. The married daughter, who lived in a distant town, had come home for a visit. Callers were coming all day long, and old Pompey was kept busy opening the door and receiving the visitors.

One bright morning the ladies of the family went out for a drive. Just after they left the bell rang, and Pompey recognized in the caller a former dear girl friend of his young married mistress.

"Are the ladies in, Pompey?" said the young lady.

"No, ma'am, they're all out, ma'am," responded the old retainer. "I am so sorry I missed them," replied the visitor, hardening in her card. "I particularly wanted to see Mrs. Bell."

"Yes, ma'am, thank ye ma'am. They're all out, ma'am and Mrs. Bell is particularly out, ma'am," was the reply that greeted her hearing as the visitor opened the gate and the front door closed.

Quaint Auctioneering Method

The inhabitants of a village in Surrey, England, recently witnessed a quaint mediaeval survival in the sale by auction of a local meadow. Long ago, when the world was not so busy as it is today, the landlord of the "white brown meadow" at Bourne bequeathed the meadow subject to an auction sale which every now and again adds to the gaiety of this rural population. At each bid a boy sets out to run to a given point and the "white brown meadow" is let to the bidder whose offer is unchallenged when the last boy returns.

to examine it; but no sooner had he secured possession than he threw it toward the other end of the room. In the next instant he leveled a revolver at the young man's head.

"Now, you travel, sonny," the rascal roared, "and don't you ever set foot on this claim again, unless you want the sun to shine clean through ye!"

McNeill traveled; there was nothing else for him to do. But there was a gleam in his eyes which suggested that the matter would not rest there.

Naturally he went for help first to the men who had taken up adjoining claims. They sympathized with him, yet they would not interfere. Their advice was that McNeill should begin legal proceedings to expel the intruders. But the young man objected that that would take time, and he wanted to be at work on his claim, since the season for planting would soon be past.

Finally, ending the wearisome and fruitless argument, McNeill resolved to try to regain possession single-handed.

He borrowed a spade and a shotgun from the nearest neighbor, and after darkness had fallen crept cautiously up the "draw" or ravine that crossed his claim. Undetected, he made his way to the pile of brush that marked the entrance to his underground storeroom, and cautiously removing some of the sods and boards, dropped down into the hole.

But he did not dare to begin at once to dig. Not until he thought the rascals must be asleep did he start to burrow through the three or four feet of earth between his hiding place and the room beyond.

Very slowly he worked, feeling with his hands for any stone that might fall and betray him, and laying each carefully down. Hours he toiled, it seemed, much cramped for space and sometimes straitened for breath, before he felt sure he was almost through the wall.

Then he took out his knife. Piece by piece, bit by bit, he shaved away the earth. Suddenly his blade penetrated the thin partition. He had come out as he had planned, directly under the bed. He could hear the deep breathing of the enemies as they slept.

It was no part of McNeill's design to assault the "jumpers" although he believed they would not hesitate to kill him. He hoped to dispossess them by strategy. He must wait patiently for an opening.

Hardly daring to stretch a muscle now that he was so near, afraid to doze, lest he might dream and cry out, McNeill placed himself as restfully as he could, and prayed for the long night to wear away.

"We'd ought to be a-movin' that ar team we picked up as soon's we can. If the feller that used to own it should come along jest now, lookin' for his hosses, he'd be mighty apt to find 'em."

"That's so," responded the other. "Guess you'd better take the hosses and slope for the Panhandle today, hadn't ye? If the little tenderfoot does come back I can manage him. Sorry I didn't fix him yesterday when I had the chance."

Well, McNeill reflected, if it must be "kill or be killed," he knew which would suit him the better.

"Hadn't we ought to be goin' up the draw to water them ar hosses before anybody does get around?" one of the ruffians said presently.

"Reckon we had. I'm ready." "Better take the Winchester?"

"Oh, I guess not. It's kind of on-handly, and we ain't likely to be bothered by anybody so early in the mornin'. Buckle on your six-shooter; that'll be enough."

As the sound of their footsteps died away, McNeill jumped for his spade. With the desperate energy of an honest man who fights for his own, he drove at the thin crust overhead. Down it fell; up he clambered into the dugout.

He ran for the Winchester. Then on second thought he laid it aside and took up his shotgun, the surer weapon at close range. Swinging the door almost shut, but leaving a crack through which to watch the approach, he waited patiently.

Twenty minutes later the claim-jumpers came back. They had started an argument while they had been gone. That was the only thing in their minds. Wrangling about the price they should ask for the stolen horses, they approached the dugout.

Then suddenly, in their very faces, the door flew open, they looked down the barrels of a shotgun and heard a stern voice say: "Throw up your hands—quick!"

Only an instant of hesitation—a glance at the face of the speaker—and four brown hands went high in the air.

"Now, about face! March! Side by side—six feet apart, there! Gang as I tell ye—an' dinna stop nor look back, gin ye wad keep whole heids!"

Thus commanded McNeill, in his excitement dropping into the speech most familiar to his boyhood. And it was in the same tongue that the young man responded when, after they had covered half a mile, the rascals complained of the fatigue of holding up their hands so long, and begged most piteously to be allowed to let them down to rest.

"Ye can clasp them atop your heids an' ye'll do weel enuch," McNeill said, grimly. "Long will they rest, I'm thinkin', or e'er again ye lay them on anither mon's gear!"

The young man was a true prophet. When he and his next neighbor had disarmed and tied the desperadoes and taken them to Guthrie, it proved that they were "wanted" not only for the theft of the horses they had hidden in the ravine, but for various crimes committed in Kansas. In the Kansas penitentiary they remain to this day.

Thus well rid of the claim-jumpers, McNeill took part of the reward the State of Kansas paid for their capture, and—bought the spade and the shotgun. The rich farmer would be deeply offended if any one should call him a sentimental man; but he never allows the tool and the weapon to be mishandled; and I have a notion that if his handsome house caught fire he would save the spade and the shotgun first.—Youth's Companion.

Hold Crown Council.

Vienna, July 27.—A crown council, presided over by Emperor Francis Joseph, was held at Isnhol, Upper Austria, Saturday. Dr. L. Von Koerber, the Austrian premier; Prime Minister De Szell, of Hungary, and Count Goluchowski, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, were present. The council arranged a compromise on the Ausge-lich question, which will be submitted for approval to the legislative bodies of the two sections of the empire.

Escapes From Jail.

Sheriday, Wyo., July 27.—William Hunter, who confessed a few days ago to forging the name of John R. Stephenson to checks, escaped from the county jail by means of a key he manufactured from a bucket handle.

Lost or Strayed

Fox terrier dog, large, evenly marked head, black spot on back and tan on hindquarters; answers to name of "Dick." Suitable reward on production of dog. CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Killed in Le Roi.

Rosslund, B. C., July 27.—Louis A. Dunkle, superintendent of the Le Roi mine, was instantly killed this morning by a cave-in on the 6,000 foot level of the mine. Two timber men, William L. McDonald and Dan'l Gunn, were buried in the same rock, but were extricated alive and practically unhurt. Their escape was miraculous. At an early hour this morning Dunkle was on the sill floor of the 700 foot level with three men, while a gang of fifteen men were at similar work on the twelfth floor, about twenty feet below. While the trio was within the danger zone the floor gave way, and a cataclysm of timbers and rocks buried in upon them with a roar and a crash that sounded through the mine workings.

The mass was no less than 168 feet long and contained hundreds of thousands of tons of material, the aggregation of years of work in the upper levels. The men were about the center of the slide. Dunkle was caught in the avalanche and crushed to death in the twinkling of an eye. McDonald and Gunn escaped practically unhurt. When it was seen that the timbers would stand the weight, the others returned and plans for a rescue were immediately formed.

Manager MacKenzie was summoned and shift bosses Joe Thorne and Fred Whitman headed the relief party. They set to work amidst the

grinding mass, not knowing what instant another and even more disastrous avalanche would occur. MacKenzie discovered a small aperture near the foot wall of the slope, and wormed his way in with the great mass. Stimulated by the knowledge that at least two of the men were alive, the rescuers labored like mad men, and three and a half hours after the slide they took McDonald and Gunn.

The men were pinned down by great timbers, several ten-inch bolts requiring to be saved through the imminent risk of the rescuers' lives. Neither of them was injured. Half an hour later Mr. Dunkle's body was discovered, but twelve hours elapsed before it could be reached and released. Death must have been instantaneous, from the nature of the wounds.

See Serpent Dead.

New York, July 28.—The famous sea monster Channomura was recently received at the Battery Aquarium in this city from Bermuda. It is dead from injuries received in capture, it has been placed in a case filled with formaldehyde. The case was hermetically sealed.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

No matter to what extent point you may be destined, your ticket should read Via the Burlington.

PUGET SOUND AGENT

M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WA.

The Great Northern

"FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the

GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

The Northwestern Line

Chicago And All Eastern Points

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wash.

Unalaska and Western Alaska Points

U. S. MAIL

S. S. NEWPORT

Leaves Juneau April 1st and 1st of each month for Sitka, Yakutat, Nutchek, Orca, Ft. Lisianski, Valdes, Resurrection, Homer, Seldovia, Katmai, Kodiak, Uyak, Kerluk, Chignik, Unga, Sand Point, Belkofsky, Unasaska, Dutch Harbor.

FOR INFORMATION APPLY TO—

Seattle Office—Globe Bldg., Cor. First Ave. and Madison St.

San Francisco Office, 30 California Street

FOR

The Swift, Light and Most Commodious Steamer on the Y.

Thur

Merchan

R. W. C.

FINGERS SEVERE

Witt Meets With Serious Accident

A distressing accident occurred early this morning at the residence of the engineer employed by the Klondike Railway. The accident was the result of a slight repair in the machinery which was in motion in an inexplicable manner. His fingers were caught by the drive wheel of a space of an instant three fingers were completely severed.

Making Repairs on Engine 23 Eldorado—Hand Wound Caught.

The injured man was given attention, but it will be some time before he resumes his duties.

Hold Singing Festival

Vienna, July 27.—The sixth annual festival of German singing societies was held at Graz today. A number of members from societies throughout Austria and Germany were present.

Law Stamp Sales

An idea of the amount of business transacted in the territory at Dawson may be obtained from the sale of law stamps in the comptroller's office during the past week. The law requiring the stamps on each document filed into effect until July 1, 1902, has been in effect for some time up to and including the sum realized amounts to \$2169.25. In the comptroller's office the stamps received from the outside for the month of July amount to \$185.50.

Yesterday's Storm

A hailstorm of yesterday destructive to vegetable gardens, almost destroying such flowers as pansies and tender garden truck. In many gardens lettuce was blown down flat on the ground.

Parish Priest—Thurs

The best of office stations were secured at the Nugget printing office at reasonable prices.

Wall Paper 150 Per Roll

Cox's Wall Paper Store

Second Ave., Dawson

FOR

The Swift, Light and Most Commodious Steamer on the Y.

Thur

Merchan

R. W. C.

SEVERED

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Accident occurred at early hour this morning on 23...

Witt Singing Festival

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Law Stamp Sales

Idea of the amount of legal business transacted in the territorial...

Yesterday's Storm

hailstorm of yesterday was destructive to vegetable and gardens...

Go to Cape Haytien

Paris, July 27.—A dispatch from Cape Haytien announces that the troops...

Not Yet Able to Stand

Cowes, Isle of Wight, July 27.—King Edward is much better, but is not yet able to walk or stand...

Particularly Out Among the dozens of royal personages that will witness the ceremony...

Uncle Sam Has Taken Hold of the Big Ditch in Good Earnest.

Seattle, July 28.—The coast and geodetic survey will begin work immediately upon charts of Lake Washington...

In charge of the work of the survey is O. B. French, who has just arrived in the city from Washington, D. C.

After the group of diplomats had been waiting for some time a courier appeared from behind the curtains...

The diplomats formed in a semi-circle, and the court lady, bearing the infant monarch, passed around the line to permit the officials to gaze upon the child.

Wall Paper

15c Per Roll DOUBLE ROLLS

GEODETIC SURVEY

Lake Washington Canal is Being Made

Uncle Sam Has Taken Hold of the Big Ditch in Good Earnest.

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Washington and in the office of the geodetic survey will complete the maps. Mr. French has been in the survey for many years.

A Good Idea.

That enterprising concern, the Dawson Hardware Co., are bound to keep up with the progress of the camp.

One Point Overlooked

A great many curious inventions are recorded at the patent office and a great many others that the public never hears of.

"I want to get the idea patented," he said, "and I haven't the money. I'm willing to go halves with any man that will give me the financial backing."

Suicide of Dr. Grissom

Washington, July 27.—Dr. Eugene Grissom, formerly of Denver, and once well known as an alienist and neurologist, committed suicide here today at his son's home.

To End the Hostility

Washington, July 27.—It is learned here that renewed efforts are making for an understanding with the Colombian government and the revolutionary junta in New York.

DOG BYLAW NOW IN FORCE

Gist of Provisions Continued Therein

Licenses and Tags Will be Ready Saturday—Law Will be Rigorously Enforced.

Since the passage of the dog bylaw by the city council Monday evening there have already been a number of applications at the clerk's office for licenses and tags.

Every owner of a dog, male or female, in the city shall cause the same to be registered, numbered, described and licensed in the office of the city treasurer.

The possession of a dog or allowing the same to remain about one's house or premises shall be sufficient to constitute ownership for all the purposes of the bylaw.

No dog shall be permitted to run at large within the city without a collar and tag.

Dogs impounded will be subject to the right of the owner to redeem them within 48 hours by paying a fine of \$2 for each dog and \$3 for each female.

In case a dog is impounded and the owner appears within two days and produces satisfactory evidence that he has complied with the provisions of the bylaw...

The city treasurer is required to keep a book in which shall be recorded the name of the owner of every dog registered, the date, description, number and the amount of tax paid.

It shall be the duty of the poundkeeper to feed and supply all dogs with water after they have been impounded six hours or over.

No dog shall be permitted to run at large unless securely muzzled during such periods as the mayor may by proclamation issued from time to time prescribe.

In the event of the poundkeeper being unable to sell any dog within ten days after the same has been impounded, such dog shall be declared a nuisance and shall be destroyed.

Any dog which is fierce and dangerous found at large upon the streets or other public places within the city may be killed by any person.

If any owner of a dog impounded, or any person entitled to redeem the same, shall appear before the sale of

destruction of such animal, it shall be the duty of the poundkeeper to deliver up the same upon the payment of the amount due as penalty and the allowances and expenses chargeable to such dog, and in addition thereto the annual tax for the license and tag.

Prospect of Great Hearing

New York, July 28.—A writ of conspiracy issued by Messrs. Redmond, O'Brien, Dillon and Davitt against the trustees of the new Irish landlord trust has created a great sensation in Ireland.

Job printing at Nugget office.

Signs and Wall Paper

ANDERSON BROS. SECOND AVE.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS PATTULLO & RIDLEY - Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

R. W. Shannon, M. A. W. M. McKay, B. A. MCKAY & SHANNON, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Monte Carlo Bldg., 1st Ave., Dawson.

N. F. HAGEL, K. C.—Law office, Monte Carlo building, First Avenue. Phone—Office, 129b; residence, 39c. —Dawson, Y. T.

SURVEYORS.

G. WHITE-FRASER—M. Can. Soc. C. E.; M. Am. Inst. E. E.; D. T. S. 'Phone 106b. Cor. Church and Third Avenue.

EMIL STAUF

REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGE AND FINANCIAL BROKER Agent for Harper & Ladue Townsite Co. Harper's Addition, Menzie's Addition, The Imperial Life Insurance Company. Collections Promptly Attended to. Money to Loan. Houses to Rent. Gold Dust Bought and Sold. N. C. Office Bldg., King St.

Regina Hotel...

Dawson's Leading Hotel American and European Plan, Cuisine Unexcelled, Newly Refitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements, Rooms and board by the day, week or month. 2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

THE

White Pass & Yukon ROUTE

B. V. N. CO. Regular Service Between

EAGLE CITY AND FORTYMILE

...The Fast...

Str. Zealandian

Leaves Dawson for Fortymile Mondays, 10 a. m. Returning, leaves Fortymile, Tuesdays 10 a. m. Leaves Dawson for Eagle, Thursdays 10 a. m. Returning, leaves Eagle, Fridays 10 a. m. Fortymile, Saturdays 10 a. m.

J. F. Lee, J. H. Rogers, J. W. Young, Traffic Rep., Gen'l Agt., City Ticket Agt.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering

Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico.

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule.

All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

FOR WHITEHORSE! - The Swift, Light Draught and Most Commodious Steamer on the Yukon. Str. THISTLE Thursday, Aug. 7, 8 p m. For Tickets, Rates, Etc., Apply Merchants' Transportation Company R. W. CALDERHEAD, Manager. L. & C. DOCK

SEA SERPENT DEAD. Sea Serpent Dead. The monster Channomuraena, which received at the Battery Park in this city from Berners from injuries received in a fight with formaldehyde. The hermetically sealed. ... THE BURLINGTON. SEATTLE, WA. ... CHICAGO AND ALL EASTERN PORTS. ... ALASKA POINTS.

WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Auditorium Theatre Will Begin Fall Season

Manager Bittner Has a Strong Company Which Undoubtedly Please the Public.

Tonight will witness the reopening of the Auditorium by the new Bittner stock company and theater goers will scarcely recognize the old house, so many improvements have been made and so greatly has the interior been modernized.

The alterations which will be of the greatest interest, however, are on the stage. Heretofore large productions have been greatly hampered for want of room, the stage at times being so much crowded with scenery, properties, etc., that the performers scarcely had room to turn around.

The addition of 28 feet in the depth of the stage will be of immense advantage in the production this winter of many plays embraced in the repertoire of the present company and will also afford the members of the company comforts which were unknown in the old days.

Montreal, Aug. 7.—F. B. Clergue will soon establish tube works at Sault Ste Marie, and give employment to six hundred men.

New Tube Works

London, July 28.—Now that the tourist season is again on, it may perhaps be well to warn intending visitors to Italy that they must be on their guard against railway thieves, who are a standing disgrace to the Italian railways.

Thieves in Italy

This season is already bringing forth the usual complaints. An English tourist, accompanied by his wife, who was travelling from Pisa to Genoa, received his registered luggage three hours after his own arrival at Genoa.

A Gum Boot Skate

After yesterday's storm John Kellen guarded against exterior irrigation by encasing his legs in a pair of high-top rubber boots, but he neglected to take similar precautions for the inner man with the result that he became very moist internally.

Two Months for Vag.

William Burwash was yesterday afternoon convicted of vagrancy in Magistrate Wroughton's court and sentenced to hard labor for a period of two months.

Burwash made a hard attempt to prove that he is not a vagrant, but according to the testimony of himself and his witnesses he has only performed seven days' work within the past nine months.

Having secured a conviction in the above case the police are stimulated to go ahead in the prosecution of similar ones. A number of arrests will probably be made in the near future from the list of names already on the slate.

LOST.—A camera between 1st and 3rd avenue and the Regina hotel. Suitable reward if returned to town station.

man and none is better known in stock circuits. Last year he played leads the entire season in the Central theatre in San Francisco and later went to Honolulu as the support of Florence Roberts.

Juveniles and heavies will be played by Mr. Frank Montgomery, Mr. Chris Moran will do the boy ingenues and the management is to be congratulated upon securing two such excellent comedians as Mr. M. Hookey and Mr. Lee Morris, something that Dawson has never been heretofore blessed with.

The advance sale of seats for this week is excellent. Next week the romantic comedy-drama "Don Caesar" will be produced. The cast for "The Parish Priest," the play for tonight, is as follows:

- Rev. Father John Whalen
W. W. Bittner
Doctor Cassidy
Lee Morris
Dr. Edward Welch
Frank Montgomery
James Welch
Frank Readick
Michael Sullivan
M. J. Hookey
Frank Douglas
Chris Moran
Helen Durkin
Ella Bittner
Agnes Cassidy
Milly Freeman
Katherine Corrigan
Jennie Kelton

Refuse Extradition.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Authorities at Fort Wayne, Ind., have refused extradition of Benj. Riley and W. A. Kerr, accused of a series of robberies and frauds upon farmers in Canada, on ground that the men have proved an alibi. It is believed the U. S. officials are influenced by the Gaylor-Green affair. The alibi has not been reconced in the extradition act.

Tarte Heard From

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Aug. 7.—Tarte has passed through the Soo and promised to recommend \$100,000 for dredging and building an international lock to the Canadian canal so that vessels of any depth may be able to pass through.

Death by Poison

Seattle, July 28.—Mrs. Ida Thompson committed suicide in the rear of a basement at 1319 Union street yesterday morning by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid. She lived a half hour or longer after taking the poison, suffering great agony.

He Crawfished

North Yakima, Aug. 8.—The well-known hotel in this city, has been made a branch of profane suit by Miss Hattie Morgan. She has reasons for cancelling matrimonial plans and will sue for the return of her money.

Will be no Trouble

Washington, Aug. 8.—The navy sent a naval vessel to the coast to guarantee no violation of the part of Japanese there. The Americans intend to maintain possession of the island. They will be diplomatically.

The Ladue Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERA
We have made a number of tests and ready to make others.

We have the best machinery all our work in and also in the

Assay Office

New Ch

Cups and Saucers
China Salads,
China Plates,

McLennan

BULLETIN.

Whitehorse Aug. 7.—Commissioner Ross is making marvelous progress. It is only a question of a short time until he will be back in Dawson ready for business at the old stand. Corey.

Stock Broker in Hoc

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Aug. 7.—Stock Broker Gullivan of Sidney, C. B., has been arrested at Halifax for embezzlement.

Tin at Nome

Nome may develop into an active quartz mining district before long. The Nome Nugget of July 9th has this to say on the matter:

"Among the quartz men who this spring came to Nome, is H. Handschy, who represents a wealthy eastern mining syndicate. Mr. Handschy, while not having 'panned from Peru to Point Barrow,' to quote from Sam C. Dunham's 'Lament of the Old Sourdough,' has mined and prospected from Mexico to Labrador and he is pleased with this section of Alaska. He has been musing over the country, and seeing things for himself. He has not listened to tales told him, but has personally conducted his own investigations, and made his own assays.

"Mr. Handschy not only says that he has found excellent quartz here, but he has found graphite as well. He also believes that tin will be discovered in paying quantities, as the indications denoting the presence of that metal are decidedly encouraging. Mr. Handschy further states that he will, next spring, bring in at least four ten-stamp quartz mills, which he will erect in various places. Assessment and development work will be done on the claims this year, preparatory to thoroughly opening them up next season.

"Last year Mr. Handschy inspected copper properties for his company in Newfoundland, and quartz in Labrador, penetrating that section as far north as 80 degrees."

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McLennan

WE'RE GOING TO MOVE!

On or about August 20th we will move to our new store on First Avenue, 3 Doors North of Queen St.

HERSHBERG

First Avenue, Opposite White Pass Dock

Glad to Get It.

The following letter is self-explanatory: Nome, Alaska, July 3rd, 1902. Mr. Charles H. Maas, Care Ames Mercantile Co., Dawson, Y.T.

Dear Mr. Maas,—The Semi-Weekly Nugget which you ordered for me arrived during the winter quite regularly and I was very glad to receive it at all times. It was about the only paper coming through except those received by Major Strong of the Nome Nugget, and the newspaper men at the arrival of each mail made life miserable by chasing me around town for this newspaper and each one of course wanting to have same exclusively.

Please send me the bill for same and I will remit immediately. I have no doubt you had a good time on the outside and no one really knows how bad I want to go out, but it looks as if I would have to stay for some time yet.

Yours sincerely, IRA D. ORTON.

Notice.

All children in the city are requested, preparatory to taking part in the exercises on coronation day, to attend a musical rehearsal to be held in the public school building tomorrow (Friday) at 2 o'clock p.m.

Donald MacGregor, Chairman Children's Committee.

Comfortable rooms, rates reasonable. Rainier House, King street, near post office.

Public Playgrounds.

Boston has 1,301 acres in her main park system, 900 acres in marine and small parks, and 181 acres in playgrounds. There are eight main parks ranging in area from 30 to 527 acres, and fourteen playgrounds ranging in area from half an acre to 77 acres.

The latter have been purchased and equipped in the last ten years, and are treated as parks by the board of commissioners. The results of the investment for land and improvements have come up fully to the expectations of the projectors of the playground movement and have been satisfactory to the people.

The success of the public playground experiment in Boston has a

more direct application to than the school playground movements in other cities, because on the line of our small park movement.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

No Developments

So far as can be learned, the police are saying nothing, there have been no revelations made in light of the two murders, the victims of which have been found in the Yukon river, and one other man yet missing. It is known that a strong force is at work, its members scattered over the district, but yet nothing is being given out in publication.

A. B. C. Beer
Is so far ahead of other Beer that it will pay you to try it. You will never use any but A. B. C. BEER.
I. Rosenthal & Co. Wholesale Liquors. In Their New Quarters McDONALD HOTEL, 2nd AVENUE

He Followed It.... SO DO WE.
Illustration of a man following a woman on a city street.

If You Want Up-to-date Stationery SEE US. All the Latest Face Type; all Latest Shades, Colors and Novelties in Job Stock.
REMEMBER..... JOBS PROMISED TOMORROW DELIVERED TODAY.
Give US a Trial Order and Keep Up With the Times.
The Nugget Job Printing Department
Telephone No. 12 North Side of King Street, East of Post Office

6 PAGES

Vol. 3—No. 191

BILL TAYLOR CAPTURED

After Robbing Mexican Central Express

Was Once Sentenced to Jail

Robbing Santa Fe Train Killing Two Men.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 8.—More robbers of the Mexican express have been captured at the scene of the stolen money train of the robbers proves to be Taylor, who held up a Santa Fe train on the Santa Fe killing two men. He was sent to jail but escaped into Mexico.

Want Heavy Damages

Seattle, Aug. 8.—The large injury case ever instituted in this city was presented to Judge by Walter Dene and others, asking \$32,586 from the Pacific in consequence of their duties as employees on a freight train on which they were riding.

Vatican's Position

Berlin, Aug. 8.—The Berlin Runwfrundscha report that the Vatican has refrained from taking any action against the French government in the closing unauthorized schools in France threatened that the pope would visit King Victor Emmanuel if the pope intervened.

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