

Vol. 6 No. 27

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

DRAGGING WEARILY ALONG

Equalization Board Deals With Large Figures at Last Night's Session—Statements of Corporations Considered—Will Complete List Tomorrow Night.

From Tuesday's Daily. The court of revision last night... The board juggled with hundreds of corporations and millions with as much as they last week fixed the valuation on side hill lots at \$4 each. It was a night of big things and big figures. The evening's work was almost wholly to hearing the statements of the N. C. Co. and that of the N. A. T. & T. Co. Those McGowan, legal adviser to the N. C. Co., presented his case in a masterly way, that seemed to be a voluminous lot of figures being so arranged that a very comprehensive view was quickly grasped of the company's holdings and their estimated valuation both as to land and improvements. Mr. TeRoller appeared for the N. A. T. & T. Co., and had matters arranged in equally as masterly a manner, and with his chief assistant, Mr. McAdam, received the comments of the governor and the members of the board for the first time in a concise way in which he had presented his evidence. The B. Y. N. Co. first came up, but again adjourned in order to produce further evidence which is expected to arrive on the Flora. The assessment of Elgin Shoff was called by default, the case having been called three times and no one appearing. Then came the Northern Commercial Co. Mr. McGowan upon being sworn stated he was the special agent of the N. C. Co., and also held their power of attorney. Some time previously he had employed D. A. Matheson to make a complete and detailed estimate of the cost of the various buildings owned by his company. Mr. Fulda had accompanied the contractor when arranging his estimates and had assisted in making measurements, etc., and the result was not a matter of guesswork, but was carefully computed in a business like manner. Mr. McGowan submitted a schedule in which Mr. Matheson had taken his affidavit as to its correctness and his willingness to duplicate for all the buildings at the figures named therein. Furthermore, the buildings would be much better than the old, better materials used, they would be constructed in a modern and better manner. All buildings of the N. C. Co., with exception of the manager's apartment...

Table with 2 columns: Description and Value. Includes items like Main store room, Annex, dry goods dept., Office building, etc.

When on Dominion STOP AT THE Gold Run Hotel.

EMPIRE HOTEL The Finest House in Dawson. All Modern Improvements.

Ammunition Shot Gun, Rifle, Pistol.

Wheels Rambler, Cleveland, Monarch. SHINDLER, THE HARDWARE MAN.

Metaline Bushed Sheaves. These Sheaves are specially adapted for use in the mines in cold weather. They are run without the use of Oil or Grease and are self lubricating.

McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED

FLORA DUE TOMORROW

She Passed Five Fingers Early This Morning. Acting Agent Miles of the Klondike Corporation received a wire today to the effect that the steamer Flora en route from Whitehorse to Dawson passed five fingers early this morning. Agent Miles expects her in Dawson tomorrow evening. She will be dispatched for Whitehorse on Thursday unless the weather should suddenly become 10 or 15 degrees colder than it has so far been. Mr. Miles says his company has always held the record for dispatching the last boat in the fall and that record will not be broken this year.

St. Andrew's Ball. A meeting will be held in the McDonald hotel on Thursday night, the 31st inst., at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for St. Andrew's ball. All who are interested are asked to attend. A. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

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.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Value. Includes items like Main store room, Annex, dry goods dept., Office building, etc.

WHITEHORSE RAPIDS. A photograph showing a view of the Whitehorse Rapids.

down next season in order to make room for better equipped and more modern buildings. Fully 53 1/3 per cent. should be taken off Mr. Matheson's valuation in order to get a fairer estimate of their worth today. He thought \$50,000 much nearer their rating than \$125,500, the figures at which they are assessed. Mr. Fulda's advice to the officers of the N. C. Co. when the amalgamation was made last June was to tear down most of their buildings and build more decent ones, something more consistent with the times, more modern and more convenient. Mr. Fulda's estimate on the value of lot 1, block D, Smith's addition, is placed at \$600 or \$700; he had sold the adjoining lot for \$400. The cabin on the lot is worth perhaps \$200, a total of \$800. Assessed at \$1,500. The improvements on the river front consisting of Mr. McGowan's residence and that occupied by Mr. Senkler, is valued at \$5,500. The company does not own the land, but rents it from the government. What is known as the laundry building in the Day addition, near the O'Brien foot bridge across the Klondike, has been offered for sale at \$2,500; \$2,000 was tendered but was not accepted. Rented during the year for 5 months at \$95 per month; will sell today for \$2,500. Company has no title to the lot, it being in dispute between Day and the government. The north half of lot 13, block C, Smith's addition, on Second avenue between Eighth and Ninth, was bought two years ago for \$300, and the cabin now there for \$140. No recent improvements have been made, cabin has rented for \$40 per month but is vacant now. The north half of lot 8, block A, Smith's addition, was bought two years ago for fire protection for \$550. Has always been vacant. Lot 11, same block, was bought for \$800 and an old cabin was rebuilt at

MUCH COLDER WEATHER

Must Come Before Yukon Closes for Winter. Each succeeding day from now until navigation closes will see the ice in the Yukon gradually increased in quantity but until the weather becomes very much colder than it has yet been there will be no permanent freeze up. All the ice now running in the Yukon is from tributary rivers and it has not yet begun adding to itself, making ice in the Yukon. Mercury did not quite reach zero last night and not until it goes several degrees below and remains there will the river close. It requires from 10 days to two weeks of weather at from 15 to 20 degrees below zero to bring the ice of the Yukon to a standstill.

LOST—A Gordon setter bitch, Sunday, Oct. 20th, on Bosanza creek. Finder return to or notify Walter Seward, care Nugget office. Name Brownie. Only the best brands of case goods served. Drinks and cigars 25c. Pete McDonald, Bank saloon.

SCHLEY'S "SAY."

Washington, Oct. 24, via Skagway, Oct. 29.—The Schley court of inquiry held a most important session today, Admiral Schley himself being the chief witness. The court room was crowded to suffocation, many high public officials being present.

AGAINST NOYES.

San Francisco, Oct. 25, via Skagway, Oct. 29.—The Noyes investigation continues. Ex-Judge Johnson and Sam Dunham testified against Noyes.

TO KILL SHAH.

London, Oct. 25, via Skagway, Oct. 29.—It is reported that a plot has been discovered to kill the shah of Persia.

DIES ON 28TH.

Albany, Oct. 24, via Skagway, Oct. 29.—Czolgosz will be executed on the 28th inst at 7 a. m.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. STR. AMUR AT SKAGWAY

Hating Off the Run Until Next February. Skagway, Oct. 29.—Steamer Amur arrived in port this morning with 20 tons of freight. Skookum Jim and his wife and child were the only passengers. Capt. Gosse of the Hating and purser Bishop, and Steward Simpson of the same boat, are also on the Amur. The Hating may not resume her run until February. It is stated that the Humbolt will make only one more trip.

ROYAL RECEPTION.

St. Johns, Oct. 24, via Skagway, Oct. 29.—The royal party sail for England tomorrow. The reception here was carried out during a heavy snow storm.

NEW SAVOY PRESENTS "TRILBY" TONIGHT.

The board of fire commissioners, consisting of Governor Ross, Councilmen Girouard and Prudhomme, completed its investigation of the charges preferred against Fire Chief Stewart today, and as one result of the investigation no changes will be made in the personnel of the fire department at present; however, individual members of the board state that later on the entire department will be reorganized. The action of the board is practically a vindication of the fire chief, for had the charges preferred against

NO COMPROMISE FOR THEM

Board of Fire Commissioners Sustain Chief Stewart, and Seventeen Firemen, the Solid Force, Resign in Consequence—Consideration for Property Shown.

From Tuesday's Daily. Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 29, 1900. To Hon. J. H. Ross, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory. Sir,—We respectfully beg to tender our resignations as members of the Dawson Fire Department, trusting that you will accept same as quickly as possible. We have no desire to leave the town in any danger, but to remain would be unbearable. We are sorry that your hon. body did not see fit to hear the balance of the members of the department at the investigation, as we are confident that if such had been done it would have convinced you that we were in the right. Yours obediently, (Signed by seventeen members of the Dawson fire department.) The board of fire commissioners, consisting of Governor Ross, Councilmen Girouard and Prudhomme, completed its investigation of the charges preferred against Fire Chief Stewart today, and as one result of the investigation no changes will be made in the personnel of the fire department at present; however, individual members of the board state that later on the entire department will be reorganized. The action of the board is practically a vindication of the fire chief, for had the charges preferred against

President's Authority.

Editor Nugget.— In the case of a riot in which the governor of the state refused to call out the militia, what would be the president of the United States' authority in the matter? By answering the above question you will greatly oblige. A CONSTANT READER.

The president is commander-in-chief of the army and also of the militia of the several states. When called into the service of the United States, he would therefore be empowered to call out the regulars of the militia, should circumstances warrant him in so doing.

Judicious.

"Did you ask the old man for his daughter?" "Not yet."

"Why not?" "I'm going to wait until he begins to feel the benefit of his fall advertising.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hit His Size.

Charles—Did the tailor take your measure? Aigy—I think he did. He said I'd have to pay in advance.—Tit-Bits.

That's What.

Gushing Maid—If we lose, will it then be England's cup? Cynical Salt—Well, if Sir Thomas Lipton wins, it will probably be a tea cup.—Brooklyn Life.

Danger in Delay.

She—Would you hesitate before marrying a woman for her money? He—Oh, no. A man who is marrying a woman for her money has no time to lose.—November Smart Set.

Satisfactory Answer.

I met a goat and said to him, "The question pray excuse, why do you always wag your chin?" Quoth he, "Because I chew!" —Life.

Worse Off.

What is worse off than a giraffe with a sore throat? A centipede with chilblains.—Boston Christian Register.

Ames Mercantile Co. Another 500 Pairs of American make Rubber Shoe Packs, Special... \$2.50 Pair. That will mystify the currency linguist (money talks).

The Klondike Nugget

Published by GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily, Yearly in advance \$3.00...

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space...

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks...

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget...

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

From Tuesday's Daily.

MACHINERY MUST BE MOVED.

Peremptory orders have been issued by the police to the B. Y. N. Co. by virtue of which the latter concern must immediately remove from First avenue all the unsightly accumulation of machinery...

The Nugget has been waiting for the police to act in this matter ever since the practice of the company of charging storage for machinery left in the streets was first noted in these columns...

The orders to the White Pass from headquarters are a complete vindication of the position assumed by the Nugget, and evidence the fact that while the White Pass has been able to twine its tentacles around all the newspapers of Dawson but the Nugget it has not been able to affect the integrity of the police force.

THE POLICE AS MAIL CARRIERS.

The suggestion was made a few days ago by the government organ that the handling of the mail between here and Whitehorse should be entrusted to the mounted police. It was an excellent suggestion...

The work laid out for the sixty men who are detailed to protect wayfarers on the trail to Whitehorse this winter is in itself an arduous one, and the men may well sing: "Taking one consideration with another the policeman's life is not a happy one."

It would be an injustice to work them as policeman and also as mail carriers without giving them the pay of the two vocations. Additional pay, of course, the generous public will say. But what will the government do in the matter? The police have carried mail on many occasions but they never received pay for it. They have been called upon for all sorts of service not in the line of their stipulated duty...

OF INTEREST TO THE "EXAMINER OF THE KLONDIKE."

Propos of an article published in these columns under the caption, "The Yellow Press," the following from a California exchange will prove interesting. The Nugget commends a close perusal of the article to the News of this city, which advertises itself as "The Examiner of the Klondike."

At a joint meeting of the following commercial bodies Thursday at San Francisco, to wit: The San Francisco Produce Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, Board of Trade of

San Francisco, Manufacturers and Producers' Association of California, Ship owners' Association, Merchants' Association of San Francisco and the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, the following preambles and resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, The Daily Examiner of San Francisco has, through its columns, for a long time past, been inciting class against class, thus sowing seeds of disorder, riots and finally leading to anarchism, all of which are inimical to the best interests of the state and nation; and whereas, the fomenting of such disorders and strikes encourages the depraved and lawless, causing anarchists to stop short of no crime, even to the assassination of the president of the United States; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the representatives of the commercial bodies here present, that they strongly condemn the attitude of the said Examiner, and that they recommend that the said newspaper be henceforth excluded from the files of the said bodies and of all other organizations in this state, and that the members of all such organizations and all law-abiding citizens be requested to at once withdraw and withhold all patronage from said paper, and that they refuse to give any information to the representatives thereof."

As was predicted in the columns of the Nugget a short time ago, the death knell of "yellow journalism" has been sounded throughout the states and representative organizations everywhere are awakening to a realization of the evil influence exerted by the sensational press, and the action taken by the above named bodies served only to illustrate how strong the "anti-yellow" feeling has become. No graver insult can be offered to a reputable newspaper than to place it in the same class with the San Francisco Examiner. Our contemporary is welcome to make exclusive use of the title "The Examiner of the Klondike."

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

There is a difference in the situation this year as compared with that of last. Then it was not known if the food supply in Dawson was sufficient for the winter, and provisions were being rushed in until the very close of navigation, hundreds of tons in transit not reaching here at all. It was a question, too, if the labor demand would be active enough to support all of the men here, many of whom would have left if they had seen financially able to do so. To cap the climax in the labor market, all the steamers arriving late in the season brought many women seeking employment. They had been deputed under a belief that women were scarce here and could obtain fabulous sums for their services. To deal with these a Ladies' Aid Society was formed and subscriptions were talked of, but nearly all of the women found employment and are now settled. There are no steps being talked of this winter to aid the unemployed to reach the outside, for Dawson has now no surplus population. Winter work on the creeks promises employment for all. And there are few people who sit down to their meal this evening who will be worrying their stomach into a dyspeptic fit by wondering where the next meal will come from. The evidences are that it will be a mild winter in more than one respect.

President Roosevelt has entertained the negro writer and lecturer Booker T. Washington at dinner. By so doing Roosevelt has called down upon his head the maledictions of the southern aristocrats, but he has made himself solid with the colored vote. Roosevelt is counting pretty strongly upon southern support to place him again in the White House when his present term expires, and in order to accomplish that purpose it will be quite necessary that the colored vote be counted. It has not been the practice in the south to pay much attention to the negroes, but it Teddy takes it into his head to see that the colored electors have a chance to vote, the chances are they will vote and naturally they will vote for Teddy.

President's Working Hours.

President Roosevelt is setting a good example to the White House employes by going to work every morning for six days in the week at 8 o'clock. If perseverance and faithful attention to duty coupled with a love of country and pride in its institutions will accomplish anything, the United States has in the present incumbent a chief magistrate of whom great things may be expected, and who will fill the office with credit to himself and honor to the nation—Helena Herald.

Stroller's Column.

"I am told that never in the history of the country has there been as little snow on the ground at this period of the year as at present. The fact is, so old-timers tell me, that the lateness of the present fall is unprecedented."

Having thus spoken, the gentleman asked those with him to have something and, noticing an old man by the stove apparently dozing, said: "Uncle, won't you join us?" "No, I'll be dodgasted if I line any sich a pack of ejots in drinkin' nothin'. If you fellows was in your right place you'd be drinkin' milk

shamed of what I'd said, I'd followed her out and not down beside where she was settin' in a passel of wild violets singin'. 'Ueh lu chu glick iek leta mica tica,' which meant: I'm nobody's darling on earth, oh no, and nobody cares for me."

That was nigh on to the 10th or 12th of January an' by the 20th it had turned so cold it got 95 below zero an' by the 10th of February ice worms was wiggin' to beat Old Harry an' actually I never seed a better crop than we had that year, an' growin' so quick made 'em as

As the others withdrew the sourest of doughs said half to the bartender and half to the Stroller: "If I had no more brains than that fellow that was talkin' I'd hire out as a hitchin' post in summer an' sell myself for a Christmas doll in winter."

When invited to step up to the bar the old man said: "Gimme about five fingers of Hudson Ray rum."

"Me an' Lizann hab done had a ruction!" The Stroller had known for half an hour that something of the kind was due and coming for the reason—that Zion was walking pigeon-toed that

country I'd like dum well to know? Who is there knows about what's precedent and what aint here 'ceptin' me, an' I know gasted well that I aint been tellin' no lies 'bout the country, an' I also know that 't'ar aint nothin' unprecedented ever happens here no more. Scarcity of snow unprecedented! If you want to see me spew, repeat that that fool remark agin."

"Let me see! It was four years arter I seed the first blue snow, and that was in '67, that nary flake of snow fell till long in January an' then it melted as fast as it touched the ground for the first four days. I remember that it was a week or ten days arter New Years that me an' Limpin' Grouse had a little tiff 'bout sumthin' an' she left the cabin in a huff. Half an hour later, feelin'

morning, Zion always walked pigeon-toed next mornin' after Lizann made him sleep in the woodshed or refused to cook his breakfast. In addition to walking pigeon-toed he left his work several times that particular mornin' to hone a razor a foot long during which performance he constantly muttered: "If I evah meet dat niggah agin, he will sho die."

As no attention was paid to Zion's statement he worked busily for another ten minutes alternating between honing his razor and manufacturing "leads" and "spaces" from old tin cans.

"Me an' Lizann hab done had a ruction!" "What is the matter between you and Lizann?" inquired the Stroller. All this happened two years ago

"We's done had a big buns' up an' I aint gwine home no mo'!" After another interval of several minutes Zion continued: "Yo see hit am dis'er way. De Fernandina cullud base ball club was heah yistidy to play wid our club an' las' night we done gib a dance in honah ob de visitors an' me an' Lizann was dar. One ob dem strange coons done tuck a shine to Lizann an' done danced wid her 'o' times in con-cussion, an' dar was me settin' round like a cooter on a log. After dey had done danced fo' times dey was lemondadin' round fo' de hall an' de strange coon, 'dat low down yeller niggah, pinte at me an' said 'who am dat big mouthed coon?' an' when I done heard Lizann say 'I doan know de gemlin' den is when I 'cluded it was time fo' me to act. Drawn my big razer I confronted dem on de flo' what dey was lemondadin' an' I said: 'I'll tell you who I is. I see de starday to who, dat vine on yo' arm hab done clung fo' seven years. Dat's who I is an' if yo' po' yeller trash aint done fet dis hall in two minutes I'll carve yo to de heart. Well, yo' had ort ter seed that yeller coon scatch. He made straight fo' the depot an' camped fo' hours till a train come, an' he tuck it notwith-standin' it war gwine de wrong way. Me an' Lizann went home an' she called me all kinds ob bad names. She forced me to sleep in de woodshed an' I aint had no breakfast. It's all ob wid us an' I aint gwine home no mo'."

Zion was as good as his word and did not go home at lunch-time. Late in the afternoon the Stroller was out for an hour and on ascending the stairs to his office he heard Zion's voice saying: "I reckon yo' is de sweetest little honey dat was eber bawn while I aint got as much sense as dat ole alligator sleepin' dar."

The Stroller entered the office and there sat Zion and Lizann on the press table eating a watermelon. It was Lizann's treat. She knew Zion's weakness and, to use a common expression, trumped his ace by taking a watermelon as a peace offering.

The sight of the ice running in the river recalls vividly to the mind of the Stroller recollections of another late fall or early winter when nearly two hundred scows left Bennett for Dawson, over three-fourths of them being caught by and frozen in the ice and the few that reached Dawson had ice for company all the way after passing the mouth of the Pelly river.

Five scows comprised the fleet with which the Stroller traveled and one of them was laden with hogs. When they left Bennett each hog had a backing cloth, which developed into quick consumption very rapidly and ere the trip was half completed from 2 to 5 dead hogs would be taken from the scow and thrown overboard every morning. At length one man in the party who owned some dogs in Dawson decided that when another hog died he would load him in a small boat which trailed beside his scow and bring it to Dawson for dog feed. Before night the remains of a hastily and superficially dressed porker reposed in the small boat.

Next day the scows encountered a dangerous place and the little boat was torn loose from the scow and, the ice closing in, it was not recovered. Two days later and within but a short distance of Dawson, it became necessary to stop for food and the scow in question, not the hog scow, being well provisioned and comfortable, those aboard decided to remain a few days until a trail could be partially broken. While waiting there a party of wood choppers came along and were invited to dinner on the scow. The invitation was accepted and while at the table one of them more talkative than the others, said: "Talk about the big feed! Maybe our gang didn't have it a few days ago, I grub was getting pretty pretty scarce up at the camp when along comes a small boat with a fine dressed hog, in it. We salvaged the whole works and never in my life did fresh pork taste as good to me as that did. I'll wager we ate ten pounds apiece of it the first day."

The Stroller glanced along the bench. Each member of his crowd had his eyes fixed intently on his plate, his face was red and each wore a look of having suddenly lost his appetite but not a word was uttered. The Stroller mentally said: "These men will die of hog cholera or trichinosis within ten days and we will be arrested, tried, convicted and hung for murder."

However, no bad effects were ever experienced. Only last week the Stroller met one of the wood choppers on the street in Dawson and he showed no symptoms of either trichinosis or quick consumption.

All this happened two years ago



"LIMPIN' GROUSE WAS SETTIN' IN A PASSEL OF WILD VIOLETS SINGIN'."



"TSE DE STURDY OAK TO WHO DAT VINE HAB CLUNG FO' SEBVEN YEARS."

Make a Guess When the River Freezes.

To the one coming nearest the exact time when the river closes in front of Dawson we will give the following outfit: A Fine Coat, Value \$6.00; A Beaver Cap, Value 20.00; A Pair of Doge Shoes, Value 7.00; A Pair of Fur Lined Gloves, 3.00; A Suit of Heavy Underwear, 10.00. Total, \$100.00. SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

The ice is now running in the river and each succeeding day brings us nearer to the big event.

THE CONTEST CLOSES THE LAST DAY OF THIS MONTH, OCT. 31st.

HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

AMUSEMENTS

The Standard Theatre

Lady of Lyons. The Greatest Cast Ever Put in Dawson. 50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE. GREAT SCENIC EFFECTS.

If You Pay In Gold Dust

AT \$15 You Will Come Out Ahead. At Shaw's Meat Market. Extra Value in Fine Meats. Near Bank B. Y. N.

Iowa Creamery Butter

Better Than Any. L. A. MASON, Agent, Second Ave., Rear of Fairview.

Subscription Reduced

Beginning October 16th the subscription of the Daily Nugget will be reduced to three dollars per month, delivered by carrier to any address within the limits of Dawson. This reduction is made by reason of the facilities which we now enjoy for turning out a modern up-to-date journal at a minimum cost, the Nugget now possessing a plant which cannot be excelled in any city of the world of a similar size. Our readers will notice that while we have reduced the price of the paper we have increased its size, and are now publishing an eight column metropolitan journal, equal in text, matter and typographical appearance to the up-to-date dailies on the outside. The Nugget will be delivered to your door for \$3.00 per month in the future.

Gen. Buller's Danger.

New York, Oct. 12.—Commenting upon the recent utterances of Gen. Buller, the London correspondent of the Tribune says: "Sir Redvers Buller's outbreak has arrayed the entire press against him, and probably alienated the sympathy of the country, already seriously impaired. The king is a stern disciplinarian and has an intense horror of bad form, and Gen. Buller, by his unseemly exhibition, has violated all the amenities of military etiquette. His downfall cannot be long deferred, strong as has been the Aldershot and social influences behind him."

Children's Goods

Children's Drawers, Children's Hats, Children's Vests, Children's Mitts, Children's Hoods. J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT STREET.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

WADE, GONGDON & AITMAN - Attorneys, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building. PATULLO & RIDLEY - Advocates, Notaries, Court Officers, etc. Office, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

STAGE LINES

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included. 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. TO DOMINION AND GOLD BEU—Via Bonanza and McCornack's Ports. 4:30 p. m. TO HUNKER—Daily (Sundays included). 2:30 p. m. ALL LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. TELEPHONE NO. 6.

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By Using Long Distance Telephone

You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks. By subscribing for a Telephone in Town. You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments. Yukon Telephone Syn. GENERAL OFFICE: 1001 ST. MARY'S ST.

WATER FAMINE IN DAWSON

Notwithstanding Fact That Yukon Remains Open.

Biennial Recoding of the Water in Company's Well—Repairs Being Made Lengthening Suction Pipe.

The city this morning enjoyed the annual experience of a water famine notwithstanding the presence of a river skirting its western boundary and another on the south. At half past 10 customers of the water company who had occasion to turn on their taps were a little discomfited at receiving only a rush of air gush forth instead of the usual copious flow of aqua pura.

The supply in the well, "Mr. Robinson of the water company, "is always short in the spring and fall, but for what reason I have never been able to ascertain. Such is not true in the winter even in the coldest weather, and I don't think we would have had any trouble this morning had our suction pipe been two or three feet longer.

Philippine Customs.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The war department has just made public the revised "customs tariff of the Philippine archipelago," as enacted September 11 by the United States Philippine commission. It takes effect on November 15.

Tomorrow's Services.

St. Mary's Catholic: Low mass, 7th French sermon, 8 a. m.; mass, with English sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; vesper, English sermon, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Father Gendreau, pastor.

Standard Box Party.

Captain and Mrs. Cortlandt Starnes entertained a box party last night at the Standard theatre, witnessing the presentation of "Mr. Potter of Texas." Two boxes were thrown into one in order to accommodate the party and a very pleasant evening was spent in watching the play and indulging between times in the usual small society talk.

by which asthmatic patients are made to walk without losing breath, while sufferers from weakness of the heart are cured. At Meran, in the Austrian Tyrol, his patients are put through a certain system of breathing and walking. The mountain paths are all marked with stakes of different colors indicating the number of minutes in which a patient must walk the given distance, the breathing and walking being in time together.

Business for the "Squarer."

"Speaking of police court experiences," said a well-known newspaper man of the city today, "a few years ago I was justice of the peace in a village in Wisconsin and at the same time was principal of the village schools. One afternoon of a cold, blustering day in February, while the mercury in the thermometer was down below zero, among the twenties, I heard footsteps coming up the stairs. Upon answering a knock at the door I met two young men who plainly showed by the accent of their broken English that they were from 'Norwegian Valley' west of town.

"What is the nature of your business, do you want to sue somebody?" "No, ma'g got no throbbles mit nobody; ma'g yust got some leetle beensness for 'squarer."

"But what's the matter? I argued, do you want to get married?" "Then his face brightened and he said: 'Ya; ma'k let to get married.' "Well," said I, "you and the lady be at the office at half past 4 and I'll see what I can do for you."

"The fact is," said the newspaper man, "I had never performed a marriage ceremony and had never seen one performed. So after school was dismissed I hurried over to the parsonage and asked the minister what the essential element of the ceremony was."

"Oh," he said, "request them to join hands; ask the man if he takes the woman to be his wife. Of course he will say yes. Then ask her if she takes the man to be her lawful husband; of course she will say yes. Then, in the name of the state of Wisconsin, pronounce them husband and wife, and collect your fee if you can."

"In a few minutes I was at the office and found both of them waiting for me. The preliminaries were short and the ceremony soon over. Then the groom asked for the amount of the bill."

"Oh," I said, "the law fixes a fee of \$1.50 or \$2 (or whatever it was), but you can pay me whatever you like; you know what it is worth to you. Then he went through his pockets and found twenty-five or thirty cents; looked embarrassed, and spoke a few words to his wife in their native tongue. Then she went through her pocket and together they raised sixty-five cents. He reached it all towards me with the statement that he was coming to town on Saturday with a load of something or other and that he would then pay me the rest of it."

"I told him that on Saturday he might bring me a few pounds of butter or a sack of potatoes, or whatever he was bringing in, but in the meantime he could keep his money. He thanked me, but I never saw either of them again."

Selfishness is another form of ignorance. Selfish people seek happiness, but I never saw one who had obtained it. There is forever something else the selfish man wants—something his neighbor has. He is always looking about him—never within himself—happiness, and he is ignorant of the fact that only within us it is to be found. He finds that the things he seeks for and obtains do not satisfy, and he imagines it is because he has not yet acquired enough of the right possessions.

Education of the mind is a good thing, but education of the whole being through the spirit is the real knowledge which humanity needs.

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CHILKOOT PASS.

Ignore the Root of Evil.

The heart of man is a universe. With heaven in blessing, and hell in a curse. In the thought of a man lies ever his fate: There is life in loving and death in hate. He will rise or fall, he will soar or sink. Always and ever as he may think. And the key to all mysteries here above—Aye! the key to the kingdom of God, is love.

Ignorance is the root of all evil. No man wants to be wicked, selfish, rich or poor. The bad man is always, however, highly educated, ignorant of the changeless laws of the universe, laws of cause and effect.

After he had experimented with vice and crime for a time, he learns the truth, that there is no happiness and no pleasure in breaking moral, physical or social laws. Even after he finds this truth, oftentimes he continues in his immoralities because he believes it is too late to begin over. Here again he is ignorant—for there is no such thing as time, and it is never 'too late' to change a bad habit for a good one. If we do not obtain the benefit of the change in this sphere, or body, we will in another.

Education of the mind is a good thing, but education of the whole being through the spirit is the real knowledge which humanity needs. Education of the mind is a good thing, but education of the whole being through the spirit is the real knowledge which humanity needs.

Newspaper Man Dead.

New York, Oct. 7.—Wm. H. Eckman, a former newspaperman and magazine editor, 60 years of age, is dead; the result of apoplexy. Mr. Eckman was for five years city clerk of Cleveland and at one time edited Winslow's Magazine.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends.

A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands—7c. \$2.50.

Will Kitchener Resign?

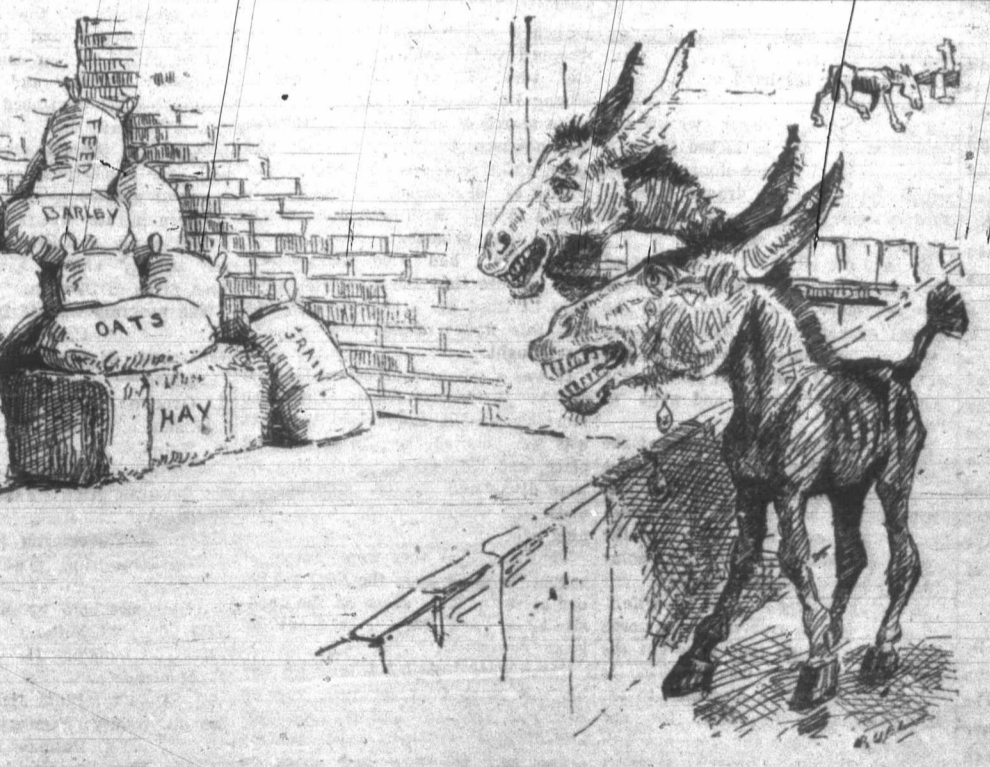
London, Sept. 27.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon confirms the rumor published by the Daily Mail today of differences between Lord Kitchener and War Secretary Lord Brodrick, and adds that as a result Mr. Brodrick has had a long interview with the King. The Pall Mall Gazette declares it is in a position to say that Lord Kitchener is dissatisfied with the partial enforcement of martial law in South Africa; wanting it proclaimed at Cape Town and elsewhere. He also desires more serious penalties for rebellion and better reinforcements. Lord Kitchener took over the commands with the explicit understanding that his hands were not to be tied, but as this condition was not carried out, "he is seriously reconsidering his position."

In a letter from Cape Town, dated Aug. 28, the Daily Mail's correspondent states that at that time the question of extending martial law to the whole peninsula was an issue between the colonial cabinet who opposed it and Lord Kitchener, supported by the governor of the colony, Sir Walter Hely- Hutchinson. The correspondent says: "The colonial cabinet is to a man diametrically opposed to the extension of the rule of the sword to the capital, and the cabinet is being backed up by the whole community, except a few fanatics whose one idea of martial law is that it would enable the military to lay by the heels half a dozen rank rebels who infest the streets of the city. I gather that under no circumstances will the Ministry consent to arrogate civil law in this part of the country, and that rather than be party to such procedure they will force a crisis of the most serious character. Colonial experience of the administration of martial law in many parts of the colony has been such as to make responsible men look with alarm upon any proposal to extend the system to Cape Town. I am but stating the views of many men of high standing and authority in the colony, men whose loyalty is not to be questioned, when I declare that the action of certain of the officers charged with the administration of the rule of the sword is severely straining, to use a mild term, the loyalty of very many people in the country districts. We learn, for example, of a Dutch reformer minister and his church elders being hauled before a commandant and fined £3 each for permitting two young people to be married in their church without his (the commandant's) permission."

Nose Indicates Character. "A large nose is always an unfailing sign of a decided character," writes Blanche W. Fischer, in an article on "Reading Character From the Face" in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "It belongs to the man of action, quick to see and to seize opportunity. A small nose indicates a passive nature, one less apt to act, although he may feel as deeply. He will have many theories, while the possessor of a large nose will have deeds to show. Persons with small noses are most loving and sympathetic, but their friendship is not the active kind. A nose with the tip slightly tilted is the sign of the heartless flirt. A long nose shows dignity and repose. A short nose, pugnicity and a love of gaiety. An arched nose—one projecting at the bridge—shows thought. A straight nose shows an inclination toward serious subjects. A nose that turns up slightly indicates eloquence, wit and imagination. It turned up much it shows egotism and love of luxury. A nose that slopes out directly from the forehead, that shows no indenting between the eyes, indicates power. If the nose is indented deeply at the root, the subject will be weak and vacillating. A nose that turns down signifies that the possessor is miserly and sarcastic."

Mr. Grooms—Wasn't there some kind of a hitch about the wedding of Mr. Spoonrich and Miss Moonney? Mr. Woop—No, the groom did not show up and so there wasn't any hitch at all.—Baltimore American.

THE MULES:—"CORNERED, BY GOSH!"



MISSION OF LILY LUHUPA

She Will Travel Over Islands of the Pacific

To Warn Women to Not Trifle With Men's Hearts As Marie Trifled With Kealoha.

Lily Luhupa, a beautiful young Hawaiian woman, has doomed herself to a wandering life among the islands of the Pacific. Wherever the brown women of her race live and love and suffer there she will go to preach the doctrine of constancy.

"Love one and live for one only" is her watchword. Though love has been denied her, Lily Luhupa will teach her sisters to hold it as the dearest blessing on earth, and not a thing to be tossed aside like a faded lei.

Three weeks ago Kealoha Makahi, a young Hawaiian fisherman, shot Mara Maria Kalamakee because she had trifled with his love. Over her dead body Kealoha wrote a message of warning to all women who goad men to a crime as his. Then he put a bullet through his heart.

The news of this double tragedy traveled quickly from Honolulu to Hilo, the home of Lily Luhupa. She read his dying statement and forthwith determined to sound Kealoha's warning note among the women of the tropical isles dotting the broad Pacific.

Lily Luhupa loved Kealoha, though she knew his heart was given to the indifferent Maria Kalamakee, but she loved him, and she loved the thought of the mission which she herself craved. When Maria and Kealoha lay cold in death, Lily Luhupa saw her life's mission in their fate. She has resolutely taken up the burden, though it forces her to wander far from her native Hilo. But her heart is set on warning all native women of the evil of deceiving men as Maria deceived Kealoha.

Kealoha wrote his dying statement in the honeyed language of the Hawaiians. "To the Whole World," he heads this remarkable letter, written with death at its elbow.

"Maria Kalamakee lies dead and my soul will soon go to join hers, whether in heaven or hell. I write the story of our unhappy death that others may be warned by it. It was on May 25th that Maria promised to be my wife, and my heart was as a well of joy. But when the wedding day came she suddenly changed her mind and my heart turned to stone. Twice again did she make life glad by promising to marry me, but after all preparations were made she refused at the last moment.

"So I left Honolulu without seeing the one I loved, but at Waianae she came into the car where I was sitting and began talking to me, but I did not answer her. At Kaneohe, where my place is, and where I followed my trade of fishing, I left the train and got out. My loved one went back to Waialua. I lived alone at this place, keeping all my sorrows to myself, although whether I slept or was awake in the night or in the day and in the rain and in the wind or when the sun was shining, or when the fireflies were in the case, I was always thinking of her and ever was she before me. I loved her more than any man ever loved a woman, but she—though I thought I understood girls—she humbugged me all the time in every way.

"About this time I began to think of doing what now you know I have done. When I had satisfied myself that she was only toying with me, making me love her, then casting me aside, only to make me love her more than ever until she grew tired again, I fled very badly. I wasn't right. It was something like a fish nibbling at the bait and letting go again—always nibbling, but never biting. Some may say I am foolish to do this because I could get other sweethearts, as I am a young man.

"But this is not for me. My love is not a wave that kisses every beach, and when I love once I love always. Maria's actions and manners were those of a child. I never heard of a woman of her age doing what she has done and she will pay the penalty when the black deed is done. It is best for a woman once loving a man to love him always and to live with him in happiness so that she will then be an ornament to the home, like a hat that is fit for the king to wear.

"Listen, oh, women, whether white or brown, to Kealoha from whom the warm blood will soon be flowing. Never trifle with the love of a man. You see the black deed that such trifling has caused me to stain my soul with. I have had to do something that is not good. It must be taken into consideration that the one I loved was not stupid and that she was well educated and had lived with intelligent people. Such inconstancy must have been put into her heart by the kahunas (witch doctors). When a woman's heart is not constant she is like a worm-eaten apple.

"Remember, women of all kinds, the fate of Kealoha and Maria. She lies there dead and will never steal men's hearts, for I have fired the shot at her which has brought her to the grave, and soon will turn the pistol at my own breast. Before my hand is cold I ask the legislature to prevent women from playing with the love that is in men's hearts, for trifling will turn sweetness to bitter poison. It will bring men to commit black deeds as I have done.

"There is one woman in Hilo who will mourn for Kealoha and Maria. But she must not beat her breast and tear the flowers from her hair. Nor should she go to the kahunas, for their witchery will not heal her sorrow. Let Lily paint our tragedy before the eye of all Hawaiian women, that they will read the lesson of our cruel deaths.

"With this warning to you women and my love to my friends and enemies I cease writing. I want you all to mourn me from Ewa to the far islands. I have died owing to the one I love.

"KEALOHA MAKAHI." Kealoha's "hand is cold," but the Hawaiian legislature has not heeded his dying request. It has not framed a law "to prevent women from playing with the love that is in men's hearts." Nor is it likely to do so, for such affairs are beyond the powers of legislation. But Lily Luhupa will carry out Kealoha's wishes. She did not "beat her breast nor tear the flowers from her hair," nor did she "go to the kahunas." Instead she will travel from "Ewa to the far islands" to tell the women to remember the fate of Maria Kalamakee, who trifled with a good man's love. Kealoha's letter will smart the ears of the just and the unjust, for she will read it to them all, that the guilty may reform and the innocent may take warning.

Lily Luhupa is very beautiful according to the standards of her race. She is still in the flush of youth and has many suitors, but she will not wed. Her love for Kealoha was as fervent as his for Maria. It began in the days when they were children at the mission school. Kealoha was several years older than Lily, but her little hand guided his clumsy fingers over the crooked English letters that her quick mind easily mastered. Her childish affection ripened into a woman's love and when they parted, he went to his fish nets at Kaneohe, and she to her father's home in Hilo, she counted the days between her visits to Honolulu, when Kealoha could come to see her.

Last May Lily went to visit an aunt in Honolulu. Kealoha had written to her that he longed to see her for a great love had stolen into his heart and she alone could help him. He did not guess the false hopes Lily built on this letter. Her first interview with him shattered her air castles. Kealoha told Lily of his love for Maria Kalamakee and begged her to persuade Maria to marry him without delay. Lily Luhupa, descendant of a Hawaiian chief who lorded it in the days before the white man came, suffered this blow to her hopes without a moan. She went to her rival and pleaded with that coquette till she promised to marry Kealoha as soon as arrangements for the wedding could be completed.

Lily helped make the wedding dress and attended to all the details for the ceremony. But on her wedding eve Maria suddenly decided that the marriage must be postponed and despite the arguments of Lily and the anger of Kealoha she insisted on the postponement. So the wedding dress was folded away, the decorations torn down and the sweets scattered among the children. June was an unhappy month for Kealoha and his unselfish friend, but Maria enjoyed her lover's impatience and laughed at Lily's warning not to go too far with her lover. After much dallying the wedding day was again set and preparations once more were completed. But at the eleventh hour the changeable Maria again refused to have the ceremony performed and Kealoha's hopes went a-glimmering. Lily again set herself the task of bringing Maria to terms, and the wedding day was set for the third time. Then Lily left for her home in Hilo, expecting daily to hear of their marriage.

Instead came the tragedy enacted by the hopeless and embittered Kealoha and the dying appeal to Lily to take his heart-breaking story and bear it over the islands of the Pacific as a warning to all women who trifle with the love of good men.

Lily Luhupa says that since his death Kealoha has twice appeared to her in her dreams and earnestly implored her to carry out the mission. Her former teachers at the mission school, who know the fervid nature of the noble girl, have tried to convince her that the visions are but the creatures of her high-strung temperament. Be that as it may, Lily Luhupa is preparing to carry out the wishes of Kealoha and will leave on her mission at once.

How Lig tning Strikes. A German observer has just published some interesting facts regarding the trees oftenest struck by lightning. As a rule, during a thunder storm one is safer in a forest than in the open country, because in the latter a person is a "raised object," attracting the lightning, while in the woods the bolts select the highest trees.

Do not seek protection under a tree near the edge of a forest. Do not stand under a tree having dead limbs—dead wood attracts lightning. And do not seek shelter under a giant tree—there is far greater safety under a smaller one. Don't forget this.

Fresh Lowmy's candies. Kelly & Co., druggists.

Call and Get Prices. Just Received Large Consignment of Special Centrifugal Pumps Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors, thereby doing away with all belts and pulleys; also large stock of BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES, including horse shoes, nails, iron and genuine Pennsylvania blacksmith coal; also large stock of pipe and pipe fittings. McDonald Iron Works Co. Opp. New Courthouse Phone No. 2

The Klondike Nugget

ESTABLISHED 1897. PUBLISHED WEEKLY. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. THE MAIL SITUATION.

Anywhere in the world but in the Yukon territory, where everyone is accustomed to such treatment, the present condition of the mail service would almost provoke a riot.

This is a long suffering community and one that has learned to be patient under grievous tribulations. But we submit that in the present instance patience has long ceased to be a virtue.

The sins which are numbered against the White Pass Company are many and varied. The Yukon territory has been compelled to submit to extortionate freight rates that this railroad company might latten its plethoric pockets. The principal thoroughfare of the city has been pressed into service by the railroad octopus for storage purposes and in special instances pointed out in these columns, charges have been levied against upon machinery so placed in the street.

On top of these abuses comes the mail difficulty. The princely sum of \$75,000 per annum is paid to the railroad company for handling the mail each year, and that amount comes ultimately from the revenues derived from the territory. The mail service is not a gift to the people of the Yukon territory, but a service for which they pay in good hard money.

They are entitled to demand from the company that the mail shall be handled promptly and expeditiously, and when the contractors fail to maintain the service for which they are paid, the people justly expect that the authorities will take cognizance of the matter and place in motion the machinery for securing proper returns.

If the White Pass Company did not desire to risk their own boats during the past three weeks, there were other boats running on the river the owners of which were willing and anxious to handle the mail, but no. The mail must be placed aboard an outfit which long ago should have been broken into kindling wood and which could not be expected to reach Dawson in the time contemplated in the mail contract.

As the crew flies it is about the same distance from Dawson to the Fortymile diggings that it is to Gold Run, and when the road is completed this city will be within a single day's travel of a new camp which is certain to become a heavy consumer of all classes of merchandise and mining machinery.

Nothing has been done toward the construction of a skating rink for the coming winter. The fact that efforts in the same line in previous years have not proven successful does not warrant the statement that a well conducted rink will not pay. The end which must be accomplished is to secure comfort both to on-lookers and skaters. If that can be done a rink in Dawson should prove as successful as in any other portion of Canada. We hope to see interest in the subject revived and active measures taken to supply the want which undoubtedly exists.

The tone adopted by the News in addressing its readers, reminds one very much of an old time village school master delivering a lecture to his pupils. The assumption of superiority knowledge which is so manifestly a part of the News editorial system is absolutely humorous, and more so by reason of the fact that the humor is entirely unintentional.

It often occurs that a man will take himself seriously when no one else does—of which peculiar circumstance the News is a striking example.

We hope the statements made that Canada will try next year for the America's cup will prove correct. If Canada should be able to secure a trophy which the mother country has sought in vain to win for half a century, there would be glory in the achievement well worth the money it will be necessary to invest.

The concert given last evening by the professional musicians of Dawson was a most decided success. The quality of the music was much above the average of what Dawson has been accustomed to enjoy.

Cape Rebel Executed. Middleburg, Cape Colony, Oct. 12.—Commandant Lotter, the Cape rebel, who was captured almost wholly of rebels, was captured south of Petersburg in September, and was sentenced to death, was executed yesterday morning.

Boer Officers Banished. Pretoria, Oct. 12.—Eighteen more Boer officers, captured since September have been banished from the country.

PRETTY CHINESE ROMANCE

How Hop Hi and Sing Lo Out-witted Her Father.

Strategy Was Resorted to and Succeeded—All Lived Happily Ever Afterwards.

There was once a good and pious and beautiful young man named Hop Hi. He had a big boat and a little little house on a small island in the river, where he raised ducks and geese and caught fish. Whenever he had ready a boatload of fish and fowl, he would sail away down the river to sell them, and when they were disposed of he would come back to the little house on the island to raise more. So he slowly made a little money, but he was a poor man, notwithstanding.

On the river bank opposite Hop Hi's house lived Whang Lo, who owned and cultivated a large tea garden. His house was fine and large, and he was rich, for his soul delighted in making and holding money. Then she caught him in a net, and thought more of his money than of his beautiful daughter, Sing Lo, and therefore it was that she had grown up a husband provided for her.

Now Hop Hi, living opposite, could not help seeing Whang Lo's beautiful daughter. He watched her each day, and she went gracefully tottering around her father's tea garden on her little feet, all bandaged up in linen cloth and Hooten shoes. He caught the gleam of her glittering almond eyes, peeping through the blinds at him, as he sat in the bow of his boat, fishing with his cormorants, and so much did he think of her on these occasions that he would often forget what he was about and allow the long necked birds to devour many fine fish which otherwise they would have been compelled to discard. So it was that beautiful and pious Hop Hi and good and lovely Sing Lo came to fall in love with each other.

One day Whang Lo's wife refused to eat her bird's nest soup at dinner. This alarmed her husband, for never before had Mrs. Lo been known to refuse bird's nest soup, and when he inquired if she were sick she heaved a deep sigh and said: "My heart it is which is sick. Here is our daughter 16 years of age today and still without a husband. Dost thou think, O Whang, that I, her mother, do not feel the disgrace of having a daughter an old maid at 16 years old?"

"But Whang answered: "Pooh! We cannot afford to give her away. Let her gather tea and feed silk worms and make herself useful for awhile longer, and when it suits us she shall be given in marriage."

Meanwhile Hop Hi fell more and more deeply in love with Sing Lo until all his friends and relatives knew of it and felt uneasy about him. And at length one day his venerable grandmother called on Whang Lo bearing in her hands a brazen warning pan for a present, and in Hop Hi's name besought the hand of Miss Sing in marriage.

But the tea garden turned up his snub nose and, replied that never should a daughter of his marry a poor man, and that Hop Hi was as brazen as the present he had sent. So the grandmother took up the warning pan and went sorrowfully away.

Next day the yet more venerable grandfather of Hop Hi presented his stool at the house of Whang Lo. Upon his aged back he bore the offering of a dragon kite of magnificent size and said that his grandson had sent him to propose for the hand of Miss Sing in marriage.

Then the tea garden waxed exceedingly wroth, and he kicked the venerable sage out of the doorway, and cut the string of the dragon kite, so that it went floating away in the air and was nevermore seen.

So hard did he kick that he crippled the toes of his right foot, which made him yet more angry, and while he hopped around on his left leg, using very impious language, poor Sing Lo, who had heard and seen it all, sat behind her bed screen and wept in secret.

So constantly did she weep that she used up two score of rice paper pocket handkerchiefs, which her mother had provided for the May day procession, for in China everybody goes into the country on May day to bring home spring flowers and spring colds.

Next day Whang said to his wife: "Truly, for a marvel, the words were right, though they were but the words of a woman. Our daughter is an old maid and a disgrace to us. She is getting sick, for, she weeps and is silent and does not half the work she did. I shall go straight way and offer her in marriage to my wealthy friend, Ah Sin. He has had seven wives, and he will know how to manage her. Then we shall hear no more of the presumptuous goose raiser across the water."

CONCERT A GREAT SUCCESS

Large Audience Assembled to Hear Dawson Players.

A Program of Instrumental and Vocal Numbers Was Given Which Was Enthusiastically Received.

The concert given last night by the musicians of Dawson called out a good audience at the Standard theatre. The boxes were all taken and the balcony was crowded to its fullest capacity. The program was not so well patronized, but the house on the whole was better than ordinarily, and certainly the listeners were deeply appreciative of the splendid entertainment given.

There were fourteen instruments in the orchestra, and under the leadership of Mr. Friemuth the various selections were rendered in a most artistic manner. The leader had his players thoroughly under control and every instrument responded readily to his masterful direction.

The selections were mostly of a classical nature, but the instrumental features were interspersed with vocal selections sufficiently to prevent the program from being monotonous. The misererre from "Il Trovatore" was rendered with perfect harmony, and may be said to have accomplished the success of the evening. Messrs. Lopez and Hobbs took the coronet and trombone parts respectively in the selection, and their efforts were rewarded with enthusiastic applause.

Beatrice Lorne, as popular now as she was two years ago, was given two places on the program, but when she retired from the stage for the last time she had given some seven or eight selections, and the audience still called for more. Miss Lorne undoubtedly possesses the richest and most pleasing voice that has ever been heard in Dawson, and this fact, together with her clear enunciation and simplicity of dress and manner accounts for her continued popularity.

Miss Katherine Krieg, who possesses an operatic style of singing, was given a generous reception which she well merited.

Taken in its entirety, the concert would easily stand comparison with any similar efforts that have ever been given in Dawson.

- The program was as follows—
- 1. Grand March from Tannhauser. Wagner
 - 2. Overture "Caliph of Bagdad" Polled
 - 3. Solo Miss Beatrice Lorne. Selected
 - 4. Selection from "Faust". Gounod
 - 5. Solo Miss Katherine Krieg. Selected
 - 6. Cavatine from "Tudor Tasso". Donizetti (Clarinet solo by Mr. Ernest Milib.)
 - 7. Serenade. Titi! Duet for Flute and Horn. Messrs. Sidney Stewart and Chas. Rennie.
 - 8. Solo Miss Beatrice Lorne. Selected
 - 9. Waltz de Concert "Kroll's Baa Klange". Lumbey
 - 10. Misere from "Il Trovatore". Verdi
 - 11. Solo Miss Katherine Krieg. Selected
 - 12. Selection "Belle of New York". Kerker

Refreshment was served by Kelly & Co., druggists.

MACKAY'S BIG UNDERTAKING

Wealthy Californian Will Lay Pacific Cable

Which Will Complete Circle Around the World—Greatest Business Venture of the Day.

At last the Pacific Cable is to be laid—and by a Californian. The Commercial Pacific Cable Company, composed of John W. Mackay, Clarence Mackay, Edward C. Platt, Albert B. Chandler and William W. Cook, having been duly incorporated, announces that within nine months cable communications with Hawaii will be established, and in two years from now we shall be in electric touch with the Philippines.

The route will be from San Francisco to Honolulu, thence to the Midway Islands, thence to the east coast of Luzon. The cable will be 6912 miles long, completing the telegraphic system of the entire globe, and making a total of 164,586 miles, all of which, excepting 17,171 miles, is controlled by private individuals.

At the coming session of congress a bill will be introduced to push through the construction of the cable. The estimate of cost by Rear Admiral Bradford of the naval bureau of equipment is \$10,000,000.

The special demands by the government on this cable will be reduced rates and absolute control over the line in time of war.

The laying of a trans-oceanic cable is a stupendous task and one full of thrilling and picturesque incident.

The cable itself consists, first, of a core which comprises the conductor made of a strand of copper wires and the insulating covering generally made of gutta percha, but occasionally of indiarubber to prevent the escape of electricity.

Then comes a layer of tanned jute yarn laid over the gutta-percha to protect it from the sheathing of steel wires over which comes again a layer of sheathing of iron in type which is laid.

The depth of the water in which it is laid. The deep sea type has a sheathing of many small steel wires, through several intermediate types the sheathing wires become gradually larger until finally at the shore end the deep sea sheathed cable is again sheathed with strands, each made up of three steel wires set trianguarly.

The copper wires for the conductor are twisted up together or stranded. They are then passed through the covering machine, by which the gutta-percha is squeezed round the conductor in a continuous envelope touching it throughout. The coil is then served with jute yarns, which are laid spirally round it, forming an elastic coil bedding for the sheathing wires.

These latter as well as the outer serving and compound, are put on in one machine. The served coil passed through a hollow shaft of iron, on which wire or frame work of iron with steel wheels is fitted. The cable is then being drawn along the wires of yarns are wound spirally round the core. The bituminous compound is applied by the cable being passed up a spout from which the melted compound runs. The finished cable is then coiled in large circular tanks, in which it is kept under water.

The rate of manufacture is unusually rapid, being for the deep-sea type more than five nautical miles (a nautical mile, 2,025 yards) per machine in twenty-four hours; and as the manufacture is carried on continuously day and night with a ten cable machines in operation all at once it will be seen that from fifty to fifty-five nautical miles can be turned out in twenty-four hours.

NO ACTION YET TAKEN

On Petition Calling for Stewart's Return

The board of fire...

The board of fire now have a problem before them of which solution of which is called for not only by those affected but by all the property owners of the city. The problem is created by a petition for the return of Stewart to the position of fire chief.

The board consists of five members and Stewart has been re-elected to the position of fire chief.

The board has now to decide whether or not they will return Stewart to the position of fire chief.

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Cape Rebel Executed

Middleburg, Cape Colony, Oct. 12.

Commandant Lotter, the Cape rebel, who was captured almost wholly of rebels, was captured south of Petersburg in September, and was sentenced to death, was executed yesterday morning.

Boer Officers Banished. Pretoria, Oct. 12.—Eighteen more Boer officers, captured since September have been banished from the country.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S "LOOP"

Much favorable comment has been evoked by the publication in last night's Nugget of the illustration, explanatory of the famous "loop" maneuver executed by Admiral Schley during the battle which ended in the destruction of Cerbera's fleet.

The reasons which urged Admiral Schley to make the "loop" form the basis of an important part of the inquiry into his conduct now in progress. An effort will be made by Schley's enemies to show that his action was animated by fear of coming into range of the enemy's guns, so matter what the court of inquiry may decide, the American public will not credit the charge. In the honor and valor of Admiral Schley, his countrymen have an abiding confidence which could not be shaken by all the courts of inquiry which could be instituted in a century.

Had the road to Miller creek been undertaken in time to secure completion before the advent of cold weather, another market would be open this winter for Dawson merchants. This city is the natural supply point for a large portion of the Fortymile district, and as soon as communication is opened all the trade will naturally come to this city.

As the crow flies it is about the same distance from Dawson to the Fortymile diggings that it is to Gold Run, and when the road is completed this city will be within a single day's travel of a new camp which is certain to become a heavy consumer of all classes of merchandise and mining machinery.

Nothing has been done toward the construction of a skating rink for the coming winter. The fact that efforts in the same line in previous years have not proven successful does not warrant the statement that a well conducted rink will not pay.

The end which must be accomplished is to secure comfort both to on-lookers and skaters. If that can be done a rink in Dawson should prove as successful as in any other portion of Canada. We hope to see interest in the subject revived and active measures taken to supply the want which undoubtedly exists.

The tone adopted by the News in addressing its readers, reminds one very much of an old time village school master delivering a lecture to his pupils.

The assumption of superiority knowledge which is so manifestly a part of the News editorial system is absolutely humorous, and more so by reason of the fact that the humor is entirely unintentional.

It often occurs that a man will take himself seriously when no one else does—of which peculiar circumstance the News is a striking example.

We hope the statements made that Canada will try next year for the America's cup will prove correct. If Canada should be able to secure a trophy which the mother country has sought in vain to win for half a century, there would be glory in the achievement well worth the money it will be necessary to invest.

The concert given last evening by the professional musicians of Dawson was a most decided success. The quality of the music was much above the average of what Dawson has been accustomed to enjoy.

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By which it may be moved about the deck.

As the cable is brought from the tank it passes over an iron sheave fastened in the framework of the hatchway, thence around another larger deeply grooved iron sheave, and the friction of the cable at this point acts as a tension. It then passes several times around the great drums of the great dynamometer, over several pulleys on the deck and out over the sheave of the stern to its resting place at the bottom of the sea.

The dynamometer indicates the amount of strain to which the cable is subjected at any moment and also enables the man in charge of the bray-wheel to regulate the strain put on by the brake to suit the varying conditions of laying. After leaving the dynamometer it passes under and over several large retarding wheels before venting its sinuous way into the sea.

When all the available cable has been laid, the end is carefully sealed up and, having been attached to a rope, is lowered to the bed of the ocean. A buoy is attached to the other end of the rope and it left floating on the surface of the water to mark the position of the end of the cable, until the ship can return to port with a new cargo.

Sometimes a break or "fault" will develop in the laying and steps have been taken to locate the defect. Scientific accomplishment, which in reality is nothing short of wonderful, has made this a comparatively simple matter.

The conductor of the cable offers a certain amount of obstruction or "resistance" to the passage of the electric current. Apparatus has been devised for measuring the amount of this resistance. The unit of resistance is called an Ohm; after the great German physicist who discovered and expounded the laws of electric current. The exact resistance per nautical mile of the conductor of any given cable is known to the electrician in charge. Resistance practically ceases at the point where the conductor makes considerable contact with the water. Therefore, supposing the known resistance per mile to be two Ohms, and the measuring apparatus indicates a total resistance of 800 Ohms, the position of the break will be 400 miles from shore, or from the cable ship, as the case may be.

With this information the captain of the steamer is able to determine by his chart the course of the cable, the latitude and longitude in which the break has occurred, and can proceed with certainty to effect the repair.

Being satisfied that the ship is at the right place, a conical float bottomed buoy is dropped overboard and anchored to make a point from which to carry on operations. The ship leaves the buoy and steams away to a convenient distance from the supposed broken end of the cable. A heavy grappling hook is lowered and the ship steams back at right angles to the line of the cable, until the dynamometer gives notice that something has been seized. If the strain is erratic the grapnel is probably only engaging the projections of an uneven bottom, but if the strain steadily increases, the cable has been caught.

This is an interesting process, especially in water over three miles deep.

The ship is then stopped and the hauling-in machinery set in motion. In due course the grapnel holding the cable appears. Men are lowered to it who secure the cable by chains on each side of the light, which is then cut in two. The ends are hauled on board and connected with the testing room. One of the ends will be surely that of the sections which is now a means of communication with the shore. The other end will be the short piece from the ship to the point of fracture.

The tests and communication with the shore indicating that the cable on that side is electrically perfect, the end is sealed, attached to a buoy and dropped overboard. The short piece to the fracture is picked up and stored away. The steamer then proceeds to grapple for the other end, which is then turned over to the splicing gang, who lay back the outer steel wire armor so that when the core of both ends has been cut and joined, the armor wires re-laid, will overlap the joint some fifteen feet. The two ends of the conductor are scarfed and firmly soldered together. When the other layer of wires and jute yarn and gutta-percha are put in place the splice is complete and the cable is again dropped overboard, once more in perfect condition. The cable ship then steams away over its course, finds the cable and once more proceeds across the ocean.

On May 6th, 1899, the United States ship Nero began the survey to locate a route for a cable from the United States across the Pacific to the Philippines.

A satisfactory route for an all-ocean cable for the purpose of connecting these points, says Rear Admiral Bradford in his report, has been discovered, thoroughly explored, surveyed and mapped.

The report of the operation of the ocean currents, prevailing winds and tidal influences in the parts of the ocean through which the route lies. In prosecution of the above-mentioned work the Nero steamed in all 255,513 knots. Her duties consisted in measuring depths, ascertaining temperatures and obtaining the characteristics of the bottom of the ocean. Equidistant stations situated twenty

Send a copy of... to our... at all news...

RECEIVED BY WIRE. KRUGER ALONE DISSENTS.

Boer Leaders Decide to Kill British Officer Prisoner for Every Boer Prisoner Killed by British—Botha Dissolves His Forces to Effect Escape.

From Monday's Daily. New York, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—Reports from the council of war held at Hague by Kruger, Leyds and other Boer generals, are that immediate reprisals are favored and that for every Boer prisoner killed a British officer prisoner will be shot. Kruger alone opposed the measure.

PLEASE PASS DAT 'POSSUM

President Roosevelt's Invitation to Famous Colored Man, Booker T. Washington, to Dine With Him Brings Forth Unfavorable Comment From the South.

Washington, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—President Roosevelt's invitation to dinner extended to Booker T. Washington, the famous colored writer, lecturer and philosopher, has caused widespread comment, Senator Tillman of South Carolina, being especially offended at what he thinks is an insult to the president's white constituency.

NOYES IN COURT.

San Francisco, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—In regard to the contempt charges against Judge Noyes, some highly sensational reports were given by W. T. Hume, of Hubbard, Beman & Hume, Noyes attorneys. Hume said he had been corruptly approached by McKeezie and forced to give up half the profits of his law firm in order to obtain favorable decisions in Noyes' court. An attempt was made by the defense to show that Hume was over zealous in his prosecution of Noyes. Former Marshal Vawter told of his service of the writ of supercedas on Noyes and that Noyes said Judge of San Francisco circuit court was a sandlotter.

TROUBLE IN B. C.

Vancouver, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—A special from Ottawa says that the visit of Maxwell there is in connection with the proposed change in the granting of fish trap licenses in British Columbia waters. John Babcock, an American who was recently a fish commissioner in California, is now fish commissioner of British Columbia, his appointment being from the provincial authorities and made contrary to the advice of the Dominion government. The matter is causing much comment.

SAMOR TROUBLE.

Washington, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—The navy department has received from Cavite news that there is active insurrection at Samar and that the cruiser New York has left with 300 marines to return to Zasey and Balangua to co-operate with the army. Nearly all the naval force is now concentrated at Samar and is on patrol. The services of two colliers, Athreusa and Zafiro, were needed and pressed into use.

TOO MUCH NOISE.

Victoria, Oct. 21, via Skagway. Oct. 28—The determination of the government to mount big guns for signal purposes on Esquimaux hill will mean that the village at the naval station must be evacuated by civilians, as the concussion from the guns will render the place uninhabitable. The new fort will be cut from solid granite and will be the most formidable on the Pacific coast.

WAYWARD GIRLS.

Vancouver, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—Mrs. Morrison of Grand Forks, is here looking for her two daughters who recently obtained considerable newspaper notoriety owing to their hilarious conduct. The police say the girls were last heard of in Olympia, to which place their mother has followed.

LOST—From stage Sept. 28 on Hunter road near 89 roadhouse, a leather satchel containing \$90 in currency, bank book and personal effects. Mrs. E. Stewart. Finder return to Nugget office or 62 roadhouse, Hunter.

EMMA NOTT SNEAKS IN

Brings Mail and Will Take Mail This Evening.

The Emma Knott was a disappointment from beginning to end of her last trip down from Whitehorse, particularly the end. There were thousands of anxious people impatiently awaiting her whistle in order to be down at the wharf and give her the reception and heap upon her the result of the pent up feelings that her trip had awakened in the whole community. And what did the Emma Knott do? She cowardly sneaked in between two days—between Saturday and Sunday—and disappointed everybody. She had 25 casks of mail on board, and no sooner was she landed at the postoffice that the clerks were awakened from their Sunday morning slumbers and had the whole post office distributed before breakfast time. And they did not shanghai any of the Emma Knott crew to help them, either.

A number of people who were surprised to get mail on Sunday morning absolutely refused to believe that the Emma Knott could have made the trip from Selwyn, where she was fast heard from at seven o'clock on Thursday morning, in any such marvellous good time. It is 147 miles to Selwyn and the current on an average is only about three miles an hour. No, they believed that it had been brought in by the mounted police in canoes.

But there was the proud Emma Knott moored to the dock of the great mail-contracting company, the B. Y. N. and White Pass & Yukon, the officials of which sang in ghoulish glee: "What did we tell you? What the hotel has the Nugget got to now about now!"

In addition to the twenty-five casks of mail the palatial river steamer Emma Knott brought a quantity of dog-feed for the mounted police, freight for the Northern Commercial, poultry for Preston & Co., and packages for other firms.

GOES TO JAIL.

Seattle, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—Ralph Ross, the defaulting internal revenue clerk, has been sentenced to six months in the federal jail and to pay a fine of \$3,750, the amount of his delinquency. By taking the pauper's oath Ross can serve out his fine in one month.

HI-YU GOLD.

Seattle, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—The steamer St. Paul from St. Michael brings the largest single gold shipment of the year, the totals exceeding \$2,000,000.

PROTECTING WINTER TRAIL

Sixty Police Constantly Patrol the Three Hundred Miles.

The trail will not be lonely this year and should there be wicked people designing to form a footpad syndicate such as the one O'Brien was general manager of, they will find many new obstacles in the path to success. Chief among these will be the strong patrol of the trail by the mounted police. Sixty men will be sent out for this purpose, under the command of Captain Jarvis stationed at Selkirk and Captain Worsley stationed at Hootalinqua.

I WAS OVER VERY SOON

Through Telegraphic Connection Today for a Short Time.

Direct communication was again had this morning, the overland wire being up for the first time since the 18th. For about an hour the line was kept hot, then another break occurred and it again went out of business. The present difficulty is thought to be only temporary and Local Superintendent Brown expects the wire to be in order by evening. While up this morning the line worked badly, the messages being sent through by relays. Telegrams now are being received only subject to delay.

GIVEN PEREMPTORY ORDERS

Major Wood Notifies the White Pass Octopus to Remove the Boilers at Once Which They Have Been Storing in the Street Adjoining the Dock.

The White Pass octopus, long since grown arrogant through the habit, which has become second nature due to the continued practice of its public-be-damned policy, was pulled up with a short turn this morning by no less personages than Major Wood and Captain Starnes. Some three or four weeks ago orders were passed around to see that all freight and other obstructions were removed from the public thoroughfares. At that time there was quite an amount of hay and long piled on the edges of the streets along Second and Third avenues, to say nothing of a large and varied assortment of boilers strewn about indiscriminately in front of the White Pass dock. The orders given by the police were generally complied with except in the case of the railroad vamps and they gave it no more attention than they do the woe and welfare of the people whose hard-earned dollars they so voraciously grasp. It is assumed that they consider themselves beyond the pale, exempt from the recognition of ordinances passed which do not please them and to which it does not suit their convenience to comply. At any rate, the boilers and piles of iron remained where they for weeks have reposed so peacefully. The awakening did not arrive until this morning. Major Wood and Captain Starnes called upon Acting Agent Dudley, who is also traveling auditor for the company, and gave him peremptory orders to remove the boilers forthwith. By removal it is not meant that they

shall be skidded a few feet so as to the 16-foot strip of ground to which a claim is ridiculously made by the company. When they are moved they shall be taken away entirely, and that at once, not in a day or two or in a week. Shortly after the interview with the officers, Mr. Dudley was seen and with a complacent smile said: "In nearly every instance we have our freight out of the boilers and it is now up to the consignees to get their stuff out of the way." After all, there is a power in the territory higher than the White Pass railroad; though it may have been doubted for some time.

In the matter of receiving the news of the world the people of the Hawaiian islands are in a much worse predicament than are the people of the Yukon. No reports of the shooting of President McKinley had been received at Honolulu until the President was dead and Roosevelt inaugurated in his stead. It will not be long, however, until Uncle Sam will begin the construction of a cable line which will connect Hawaii with the outside world.

THE MAIL MUDDLE

Bad Now But It May Be Worse Next Spring.

Never since the days of '98 has the mail question been more perplexing and more generally unsatisfactory than at present. With a total and complete disregard for the provisions of its contract, the B. Y. N. Co. has failed utterly to keep its agreements. The mail brought Saturday night by the Emma Knott was the first received since the 14th, whereas the contractors are required to deliver two mails a week during the season of navigation. Had it not been for the departure of the fearless little Flora, which is expected tomorrow and to which was considerably entrusted the transportation of a few bags of mail, it would have been largely a matter of conjecture when the next mail would have arrived. Word was received today that a canoe load of way mail was en route and which may be overtaken and picked up by the Flora, which passed Big Salmon at 4:30 p. m. yesterday and should arrive tomorrow. She also has mail but to how great extent is not known. Still another mail left Whitehorse in canoes Thursday. At the mouth of the Hootalinqua it was transferred to a scow which left at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. It may arrive within a week or it may not get in for a month, depending much upon the good luck and skill of the scow pilot and the state of the river. The B. Y. N. Co. will not worry over it; let the people do the worrying. They expect too much, anyhow.

EARL OF MINTO MAY RESIGN

His Position of Governor General of Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 21, via Skagway. Oct. 28—In the event of Governor-General Minto resigning his position on account of the strained relations existing between Premier Laurier and himself, it is said Baron de Blaquiere will be appointed his successor. If so the baron would be the first Canadian ever appointed to the position.

CROWD WOULD SURR MDR.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 12.—Chief of Police Donahue has received from Patrick Crowe, through a friend of the latter, an offer to surrender himself and stand trial in the courts if the reward of \$50,000 being over his head for the alleged kidnaping of Edward Cudahy, jr., is withdrawn.

MRS. MCKINLEY'S CONDITION.

Canton, O., Oct. 12.—George B. Cortelyou, secretary to the late president, who came here from the meeting of the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial Society, in Cleveland, left for Washington tonight. He spent the day with Judge Day, who, with Secretary Cortelyou, is administrator of the estate of the late president, and attended to matters in connection with the estate. The appraisement is practically completed, the inventory will not be ready for filing for some time. The affairs of the late president, it is said, were found in good shape, and much progress has already been made in arranging the properties.

COST HIM HIS LIFE.

Mattson, Ill., Oct. 12.—An unknown man, supposed to be James Rourke, after escaping from the detention hospital where he had been several days ago in a frenzy of delirium tremens, entered the home of John Herman as the family were seated at the table. Flourishing a butcher knife, he drove away all the family but Mr. Herman, who stepped into an adjoining room for a revolver and shot Rourke in the breast, killing him instantly.

JUSTICE DUGAS IN CHAMBERS

Disposes of a Number of Cases Today.

Mr. Justice Dugas again sat in chambers this morning, hearing a number of motions brought by consent. The case of the Canadian Bank of Commerce vs. the Syndicate Lyonnaise, a French corporation, was brought up on a motion of Attorney Clarke to require the defendants to produce certain letters pertaining to the case. Mr. Clarke stated the examination had been had, at which time Mr. Paillard had undertaken to produce the letters in question, and now he says he can not find them. From the bench Justice Dugas reiterated the statement previously made that on account of his close acquaintance with all parties to the suit and his knowledge of the questions at issue, he did not wish to sit as the trial judge at the hearing of the case. If it were not in vacation his lordship would not hesitate to perform his duty, but the matter being brought up at this time only by consent he would take advantage of this prerogative and not allow the case to come to trial until the return of Justice Craig. The motion of Mr. Clarke was delayed until Monday next to enable Mr. Paillard to make a further search for the desired letters.

HEAVY LIBEL.

Seattle, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—For the recent rescue and towing of the steamer Cottage City by the Dirigo, the owners of the latter have libeled the former for \$35,000. The Cottage City will be off the run at least six weeks while undergoing repairs.

HATING AFLOAT.

Vancouver, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—The steamer Hating has arrived under her own steam, her pumps easily keeping her afloat. The injuries sustained by the steamer's contact with the rocks are not nearly so serious as first supposed.

MINER SUICIDES.

Seattle, Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—John Jackson, a prospector recently returned from Alaska, committed suicide here by crawling into a sewerpipe and then severing his jugular vein.

ROYAL PARTY.

Halifax, Oct. 20, via Skagway. Oct. 28—The royal party leave today for St. John's, previous to their departure for home.

WAGE RATE ESTABLISHED

Butchers Demand and Secure \$10 Per Day. Magistrate Macaulay's court this morning the unpleasant aftermath incident to employing labor without a stipulated contract was apparent. Andrew Steer had worked for Baker & Bowers 16 days in the capacity of butcher, and when it came time to settle Steer (an appropriate name for a butcher) demanded \$10 per day, whereas his employers contended that \$5 per day was the going wage rate. Other butchers were called as witnesses to establish the rate, and each said that for killing and dressing cattle as Steer had done, the wage rate was \$10 per day and board. Judgment was accordingly rendered for \$80, the balance claimed as due.

THIEVES CAUGHT.

Ed. Roberts, the "Skagway Kid" and Seely have been convicted of robbing a store.

VERDICT IN DIMMICK CASE.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—A jury in the United States district court today found Walter N. Dimmick, former chief clerk of the mint, guilty of presenting to Cashier Cole a fraudulent voucher for \$498, and of using government funds for a purpose not prescribed by law, he not being an authorized depository of public moneys. A verdict of not guilty was rendered on the count charging embezzlement.

TWO BOERS HANGED.

Middleburg, Cape Colony, Oct. 12.—Two young farmers who had twice joined the Boers here were hanged at Vryburg. The death sentence of a number of other condemned men has been commuted to penal servitude.

RECEIVED BY WIRE. EXECUTION OF CZOLGOSZ.

Murderer of President William McKinley May Have Been Electrocuted This Morning, Otherwise He Will Die Tomorrow—Very Few Witnesses.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22, via Skagway. Oct. 28—Leon Czolgosz, the murderer of President William McKinley, will probably be executed next Monday morning, October 28th, before six o'clock, and if not on Monday, certainly on Tuesday. Only 26 witnesses will be present at the execution. (The sentence passed on Czolgosz was that he should be executed during the week beginning Monday, Oct. 28th, hence the uncertainty of the exact date.)

MORE TROUBLE FOR DANIEL

Dawson Defaulter and Thief to the Extent of \$35,000 Arrested on Arrival at Seattle of St. Michael Steamer—May Be Extradited and Returned to Dawson for Trial.

Seattle, Oct. 24, via Skagway. Oct. 28—George Daniel, the defaulter and thief who stole \$35,000 from a Dawson meat company and decamped down the Yukon, was arrested here while stepping from the steamer Portland which arrived from St. Michael this morning. Daniel has retained Attorney P. D. Hughes to defend him and will make the claim that he settled with Carsten's agent at Eagle City. A Moblett was also meat company and decamped down the Yukon, was arrested here while stepping from the steamer Portland which arrived from St. Michael this morning. Daniel has retained Attorney P. D. Hughes to defend him and will make the claim that he settled with Carsten's agent at Eagle City. A Moblett was also meat company and decamped down the Yukon, was arrested here while stepping from the steamer Portland which arrived from St. Michael this morning. Daniel has retained Attorney P. D. Hughes to defend him and will make the claim that he settled with Carsten's agent at Eagle City. 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WORK ALMOST COMPLETED

The Board of Equalization Is Making Rapid Progress—Appeals Bring Out Knowledge of Good Paying Property—The Actions of Assessor Are Generally Confirmed.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily. The board of revision met again last night as usual, disposing of practically all the cases yet remaining with the exception of the big corporations and some half dozen others which for various reasons have not been placed at the foot of the list. In several instances the board, after having confirmed an assessment through the default of the appellant, has expressed a willingness to reopen the case on a proper showing being made. There will be no session this evening. Monday evening will be devoted to the cases of the N. C. Co., N. A. T. & T. Co., B. Y. N. Co., Palmer Bros., Elgin, Shott, and possibly one or two others. The hearing of the N. C. Co. appeal will be postponed until a number of witnesses will be examined and a large amount of documentary evidence will be introduced. Should that case occupy the entire evening the other cases enumerated will be taken up the evening following. The N. C. Co. is assessed at \$3,000,000.

George de Lion was the first to be heard last night. The south-33 1/2 feet of lot 8, block B, upon which stands the Monte Carlo, and the north half of 7 adjoining occupied by the Martony, carry a total assessment of \$45,463, of which amount \$22,000 is on the improvements. The fractional portion of lot 8 Mr. de Lion declares he had bought for \$8,500; it may now be worth \$13,000, but he didn't believe it. The Martony lot he purchased a year ago from George Apple for \$7,500. It is assessed at \$10,000, to which he did not object. His principal kick on the assessment was that of \$22,000 against the improvements. Asked as to the income derived from the property it was found that he received \$1500 a month from the Monte Carlo, \$375 from the two jewelry stores and \$250 from the Martony, a total of \$2125 per month in rents, \$25,500 yearly on an investment of less than \$40,000; in fact, Mr. de Lion solemnly declared he would take \$35,000 for the entire property. What a vision for eastern capitalists who are content to receive six per cent on annuities or preferred security!

Lot 15 on Second avenue, also the property of Mr. de Lion, is assessed at \$11,000. \$9000 for the land and \$2,000 for the improvements consisting of three cabins. It was purchased three months ago for \$9,000. Only one of the buildings on the lot is occupied and it brings in a rent of \$265 per month. Mr. de Lion also stated that he had just that day bought another lot from Tom O'Brien for \$10,000 which was assessed at \$12,000. When asked concerning the assessment of contiguous property, Mr. Smith said he had placed the same valuation on all the lots immediately adjoining. Those on Front Street he had assessed at \$400 per front foot. The opinion in each of Mr. de Lion's cases was reserved.

C. W. Thebo gave notice of the withdrawal of the appeal against the assessment of his individual property. The case of the Trading and Exploring Company was taken up. Their property consists of lots 7, 8, 9, and 10 in block D, which bear an assessment of \$54,400. The property was bought during the high prices of '98 for \$52,000, since which time it has greatly depreciated in value. But one storehouse is occupied and it is leased only until May at a rental of \$125 a month. The property is not good for business purposes and it was for some time for sale at a much less figure. Even Morrison, broker, who has had an experience of three years in Dawson realty, appraised the property at \$30,000, reserved.

A. E. Deberry appeared for the McDonalds, whose assessment of \$50,000 on personal property he considered more than double what it should be. The invoice taken July 1 of tools, material, stock on hand, and everything else taxable as personal property amounted to but \$18,000. Since that time \$18,000 or \$19,000 has been added in stock and their total valuation, including everything, buildings as well, is not over \$38,000. The greatest amount of personal property ever on hand at any one time did not exceed \$25,000. The commissioner asked the assessor how he had arrived at the valuation he had placed on the property, and he replied that Mr. Waltenbaugh, foreman of the machine shop, had told him the property was worth fully \$50,000. Reserved.

The Dawson Daily News, which is taxed at \$25,000, withdrew its appeal. Ruth Howard, assignee of O. W. Hobbs, appeared in his behalf. The Hobbs property is assessed at \$24,000 for the realty and \$10,000 personal. A statement was submitted from Emily Staaf to the effect that the property had been for sale by him for some time for \$20,000. Mrs. Howard stated she had an option on everything formerly owned by Hobbs, including the fine kiln, brickyard,

200,000 brick, and other personal property not in the city and not included in the taxable schedule, for \$18,000, which also included a discharge of a personal loan of between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The assessment on the personal property was not objected to so much as that on the realty. The buildings were said to be in bad condition, and if the mill were operating next year a great deal of money would necessarily have to be spent in making needed repairs. Not over 10,000 or 12,000 feet of lumber had been sold since the assessor's visit. The Hobbs mill had not met the cut in lumber made by the other mills and still had its summing-up on hand. Reserved.



THE MAIL WILL NOW BE BROUGHT TO DAWSON.

"KID" WEST IN TOWN

Arrived by Scow From Whitehorse Yesterday Morning.

George A. Wenzel, known in Dawson, and, in fact, all over the north-west as "Kid" West, arrived in Dawson some time night before last on a scow from Whitehorse. He spent most of yesterday aboard the scow which was beached near fire hall No. 2, but last night he was out noting the improvements made since he perambulated Dawson's streets in '99. While he has been here since a time his opportunities for studying the progress of the city were somewhat handicapped.

It was his conduct while here at the assistance he rendered the government in convicting Murderer O'Brien that enables West to be welcomed here now, as on re-commendations to Governor Ross. Washington, based on the "Kid" conduct while in the Yukon in the capacity of a loan to the government from the state of Washington, his pardon was secured, he having served less than one year of a five year sentence to the Washington penitentiary on conviction of grand larceny committed in Seattle in 1897.

Just what "Kid" West proposes doing in Dawson is not known, but he is intent on carrying out a resolution said to have been made by him on his release from Walla Walla, namely: To reform and lead an exemplary life, he will be assisted in his noble purpose by the people of Dawson and the Yukon. On the other hand, if he came here to play his former practices, he will realize the flowers bloom in the spring than he exercised poor judgment in selection of a seat of operations.

Since the foregoing was put in type it is learned that "Kid" West came to Dawson as cook on one of Liu, strom's scows and that he will continue his journey on down the Yukon tomorrow. He has a small roll of blankets and grub sufficient to last him a week or ten days, or until he reaches Circle, which place he hopes to reach before navigation closes.

REDUCED THE BILL

Northern Cattle Prices Materially Reduced by Proprietors.

Lon Griffin, of the Northern Cattle Co. has created consternation among the restaurateurs of Dawson by slash the prices on his bill of fare from start to finish. Mr. Griffin's time has come in Dawson when '89 prices are a thing of the past, for the cost of the different commodities has been materially reduced, he consequently purchasing the raw material at a figure which will allow him to serve a meal today fully 25 per cent less than could be done here last spring.

MANY SCOWS COMING IN

Laden Principally With Hay, Oats and Feed.

Several scows have recently made their appearance on the water front, nearly all of them being loaded with hay and grain. Two arrived yesterday for Lilly Bros., making the total down in 10 days. Two others came in for Bartsch & Co., 12 days on the way. A number are said to be on the way, more than at any previous time during the entire season. Several are reported aground, one being loaded with beef.

CONTRACTORS ARE SCORED

For Violating Their Mail Carrying Contract.

Editor Nugget: How much longer is the Yukon to be rotten and ground down by the dictatorial policy of the W. P. & A., which, now that it has no more right to carry down the river at exorbitant rates, has practically, so far as effectiveness is concerned, discarded its mail service entirely or until it can get a cargo of express matter at three prices; then, if there is room, the mail may be put on the sleds with the express freight. Another year for the winter season the contractors receive \$65,000.

I venture the assertion that in no other part of Canada are the citizens so grossly mistreated as in the Yukon and in no other part of Canada is half so much money paid for the service rendered as is paid here, and yet the service given is reeking in rottenness and the principle being in the language of Vanderbilt, "the people be damned." The octopus is to pay no attention whatever to the rights, wishes or desires of the people.

QUARTETTE OF STAKERS

Settle Diff. renc. in the Goddams-one's Court.

A decision in a four-cornered plot over No. 5 on Sixty pup, Henderson creek, was decided yesterday by Gold Commissioner Seakler. Four men staked the same piece of ground, one of whom, Jay C. Johnston, and who is made defendant in the three actions, secured the grant. From the evidence it is observed that though he was duly served with the notice of appointment he failed to appear from which the commissioner arrived at the conclusion that he did not stake the ground in question upon the day stated in his application and his grant is ordered cancelled.

MISTAKE OF MAIL CARRIERS

Should Have Put Mail on Dog Salmon Scows.

When the steamer Emma Knott left Whitehorse in the forenoon, dim a distant past with two tons of mail for Dawson, mail now yellow with age, she had two scows in tow. When Hootalingua was reached it was found that the mail had been put on the scows instead of the steamer. The mail was taken off the scows and put on the steamer. The contractors made a great mistake in not putting the mail on the open water, they had better trust their own resources, cut loose and come on. Both scows reached Dawson yesterday in good shape. The mail contractors made a great mistake in not putting the mail on the open water as even a fish scented letter is preferable to one made yellow by ravages of time.

DEDICATION OF NEW CHURCH

Will Be Held Second Sunday of November.

The new Presbyterian church building is nearly completed, and it was decided at a meeting of the board of trustees held during the week to open the doors to the public on the second Sunday of November. A special dedicatory service will be held on that date in the morning, and in the afternoon there will be a praise service. The arrangements for the services have not as yet been completed, but will be announced some time next week.

The Sunday school library has been augmented by the addition of three hundred new books, which Dr. Grant brought with him when he returned from his recent trip, and they will be put in the library for circulation tomorrow. These books include works of fiction, literature biography and travel, besides those of a religious character, making the whole a very choice selection and one which will be appreciated by everyone.

PLEASURE IN SELF-DENIAL

Max O'Reil's Story of a Thoughtful Husband.

A few weeks ago I published an article on Bohemianism, in which I attempted to show that no pleasure is enjoyable which costs nothing, that no gift is really appreciated unless touching which costs no sacrifice, that happiness consists in contentment with always some wish left unsatisfied, and that the sweetest and most enjoyed pleasures in life are the pleasures of poverty. I should like to be well off, but I should dread to be rich enough to satisfy all my desires and those of the people around me. I would not be a millionaire for the world, especially if I wanted to keep the heart of a woman I loved.

THE MAIL IS COMING

At Last There Seems to Be a Chance of Dawson Receiving Another Mail Before Christmas.

Yesterday that chance was so remote as to be infinitesimal. The Emma Knott with its two tons of letters and papers exhausted by the herculean efforts put forth during the three previous days in traveling less than 100 miles, poked her nose on a bar a few miles below Selwyn—and there she remains apparently as serene and happy as a clam at high tide. The delay in the arrival of the mail yesterday became so exasperating that Governor Ross determined to take matters in hand. He at once had a conference with Major Wood, which resulted in the latter wiring the Selwyn detachment to proceed at once to the Emma Knott, secure the mail and hasten it down the river in canoes with all possible speed. In the police force an order given is as good as executed, and the bags now so long overdue are by this time being rushed down as fast as brawn and muscle can bring it. At 3 o'clock the fleet had not reported at Stewart, but at the postoffice it is expected they will arrive some time tomorrow evening.

CASTLE ROCK

Brakeman Killed.

Castle Rock, Oct. 5.—Robert Supples, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific, met his death by falling from the cars about six miles from this town on Thursday night. He was employed on the local train which left here, south bound, at dusk. When the train arrived Kelo, Supples was missed and the train returned, searching the hills for his whereabouts. He was found alongside the track still living but unconscious. He was lifted into the caboose and the train was backed to Castle Rock. The unfortunate man expired on the train. The skull was fractured in two places and it is supposed that while passing the night signals he fell from the cars. Deceased was a married man about fifty years of age and was wife and family in Tacoma, at that point the body was shipped home.

Disturbance at Berkeley. Berkeley, Sept. 30.—The anniversary of the revolution of 1848 was celebrated at Berkeley and other points. At a meeting of the Republicans and Socialists at Berkeley, the crowd proceeded to wreath upon the monument of Prim, the once famous insurgent leader in Spain. The mob called on the police, who fired in response a volley of stones. Three of the persons participating in the demonstration and two police officers were wounded.

Addition to the Staff. Mr. T. B. May is a recent addition to the staff of the Canadian Commerce, having arrived from the O. R. Mr. May is from Don, B. C., where for many years he was connected with the British North America. His position will be assistant to Acting Editor Stevenson.

WAS SUMMARILY DISMISSED

Judge Macaulay Rules That Captain Miller Had No Cause for Criminal Action Against C. H. Barnwell, Agent for Steamer Eldorado—Partnership Affair.

In Magistrate Macaulay's court this morning C. H. Barnwell, who was charged by Captain Miller of the steamer Eldorado with the theft and misappropriation of \$277, was dismissed on Miller's own evidence. Barnwell was put to his oath and went on the stand in his own defence. Judge Macaulay ruling that there were no grounds for criminal action. During the past season Barnwell was the local agent for the Eldorado.

INDUSTRIALISM

The old maxim which tells us that "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones" is well repudiated. This was said in a reason that every one knew that a stone or any other hard substance came in contact with the windows of silica and alkali earths which the glass would break.

PLEASURE IN SELF-DENIAL

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THE QUEEN CONSORT IN LAW

Privileges Enjoyed by No Other Woman

That She Can Dispose of Property Without Consent of Her Husband—Her Interest in Whales.

The queen of England is either regnant, queen consort, or queen dowager. Queen Alexandra became the wife of the reigning king, is the queen consort, and is the most prominent personage in the realm.

The queen consort is the wife of the king, and she is the only woman who has any official precedence, and they have the style or title of "honorable."

In all legal proceedings the queen consort has always been looked upon as a single and not as a married woman. She has always had a separate property in goods as well as lands, and the right to dispose of them by will.

Blackstone and other legal writers tell of her many exemptions and minute prerogatives. For instance, she is exempt from paying toll and from imprisonment in any court.

She also had some pecuniary advantages, which formed her a distinct revenue. Before and soon after the conquest certain reservations of the demesne lands of the crown were expressly appropriated to the income of the queen, distinct from the king, but no separate revenues have ever been settled on any queen consort by parliament.

It is frequently in Domesday book to find the quantity of gold or other tenders reserved to the queen added to the rent specified as due to the crown. These appropriations were frequently for particular purposes, as, for instance, to buy wool for her majesty's use, to purchase oil for her lamps, or to furnish her attire from head to foot.

The chief of the ancient perquisites of the queen consort was the duty of queen-gold. This was a royal revenue belonging to every queen consort during her marriage with the king. It was due on every voluntary offering or fine to the king amounting in the proportion of one-tenth over and above such offering or fine.

The money paid to the king and the queen-gold were, both together, counted as one offering or fine. It was originally granted in consideration of any privileges, grants, licenses, pardons or other matters of royal

favor obtained from the crown by the powerful intercession of the queen. Queen-gold was last claimed by Henrietta Maria, the consort of Charles I., but finding it by that time perhaps too trifling and troublesome to levy, after having issued out his writ for levying it, in 1635, he purchased it from his consort for £10,000. It was not renewed at the Restoration, although Queen Catherine was advised to revive her claim.

It is interesting to note that for the noupayment of queen-gold the liberty of London, with the mayor and sheriffs, was seized in the thirty-eighth year of Henry III.'s reign.

Another ancient perquisite belonging to the queen consort, mentioned by all our old writers, including Bracton and Britton, and for that reason only worthy of notice, is this: that on the taking of a whale (which is the royal fish) on the coasts it shall be divided between the king and the queen—the head only being the king's property, and the tail of it the queen's.

Byrne says that the reason assigned by ancient records for this whimsical division was to furnish the queen's wardrobe with whalebone; but, according to Blackstone, the reason is more whimsical than the fact, for the whalebone lies entirely in the head.

Though the queen consort is in all respects a subject, yet she is put on the same footing as the king as regards the security of her life and person. The statute of treasons makes it equally treason to "compass or imagine" the death of our lady the king's companion, as of the king himself.

If accused of treason, the queen consort is tried by the peers of parliament, as was Queen Anne Boleyn in the twenty-eighth year of the reign of Henry VIII.

parting to go out to South Africa. As for Gen. Buller, he seems to have forever shattered every vestige of his reputation. A representative of the Associated Press learns that previous to Gen. Buller's speech of Thursday, he had received several plain hints from the office expressing the hope that he would not accept invitations to make speeches. His appointment to the command of the army corps was made in a spirit of generosity. It was thought that Gen. Buller could not do much harm in the two years remaining before he retired. Failure to appoint him would have signified a public disgrace, which the war office was not willing to inflict on him, believing that Gen. Buller had done his duty to the best of his ability.

One of the highest officials connected with the administration of the army said to a representative of the Associated Press: "The utilitarian spirit of the age has taken away those securities, such as governor of Tilbury and commander-in-chief of Berwick, with which, a hundred years ago, Buller might be shelved, and at the same time rewarded. We had no alternative but to reward Gen. Buller's long and conscientious period of service by kicking him out of giving him a command which his rank demands. Of the two evils we chose what we thought was the least. Our justification is, perhaps, somewhat sentimental, but no army can be run without a certain amount of sentiment."

"As for the public dissatisfaction with our progress in South Africa, I fear that Lord Roberts and other optimistic prophets are unintentionally more to blame than anyone else. No one got up and said the Burmah was over, or that it would be over in a foolishly short space of time. It lasted nearly four years, and the British public took it as a matter of course. The South African war has probably got another two years to run, developing like the Burmah affair, into a subaltern's campaign. Continual local disturbances are being put down by the small garrisons. To supervise such work, we know of no one better than Lord Kitchener. His chief complaint, which seems to have missed the attention of the critics, is that, having non-combatant natives populating the war area, he is prohibited from destroying supplies to any degree of military thoroughness. If we could concentrate or deport the natives, I think an effective devastation would quickly end the campaign."

Not His First Love. "She—I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you? He—That has been my custom—November Smart Set."

Discusses the Canteen. Washington, Oct. 12.—Gen. John R. Brooke, commanding the department of the East, in his annual report for the last fiscal year, expresses gratification at the progress made at the artillery posts where modern armament has been installed. "The barracks at the infantry and cavalry posts he found inadequate in size, and he recommends an enlargement. He renews his former recommendation in regard to the possibility, in case of war, of an attack of coast defenses from the land side, or the rear, and urges that the approaches from the directions named receive the attention of the department."

In an appendix Col. Storey, of the artillery corps, says the most important problem now pressing upon the artillery is how to provide a sufficient number of officers and men qualified to operate the mining defenses of our harbors. To operate the mines in the harbors of the United States and its distant possessions,

Helped the Lassie. The dance hall of the Grand hotel was open to the public last Sunday afternoon and evening. There was music, speechmaking and praying going on with a salvation army lass from Skagway as leader. The girl with the poke bonnet, the tambourine and the cracked voice arrived Saturday night. She opened street service on the corner of Front and Main streets and drew a large crowd in front of the Grand. After several fruitless appeals to the souls of sinners who stood around the lassie made a most touching appeal to their pockets. She told of the goods work being done by the army in Skagway and of the deplorable state of the treasury there. She wanted the good people of Whitehorse to help along the glorious work of winning sinful Skagway for the Lord. Quarters and Laid dollars were loaned up quite liberally. A few black-jack players who were shy of coin gave up white cheeks which were cashed at the bar.

Jack Barrett being a liberal sort of fellow who always likes to help along a good cause offered the use of his dance hall for the Sunday meetings which were announced to be held on the street. The offer was accepted and at both the afternoon and evening services the attendance was large. Mr. Barrett took up the collection and before starting on his rounds he announced that everybody was expected to dig up, and that nothing less than half a dollar from each person would be recognized as a contribution. He promised that anyone who didn't play the limit would be "hauled out." Jack has a large head and consequently wears a big hat. The hat was pretty near full of silver coin when he handed it over to the army girl.—Whitehorse Tribune.

WINTER TIME SCHEDULE. —OF— The Orr & Tukey Co., Ltd. We have made the following winter schedule for our stage lines, to go into effect as soon as winter roads are practicable. Grand Forks stages, week days—Leave Dawson 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.; returning leave Forks 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Grand Forks stages, Sundays—Leave Dawson 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.; returning leave Forks same time. Gold Run, Dominion, Williams, Dome, via Carmack's Forks, daily, except Sundays, 9 a. m.; returning leave Gold Run 7 a. m., Caribou 9 a. m., Williams 10 a. m., and Carmack's 12 m. Hunter and Dominion stage to 35 below lower discovery, Dominion, daily except Sunday—Leave Dawson 9:30 a. m.; returning leave 35 below for Dawson, via Hunter, 7:30 a. m., connecting at Caribou for Williams, Dome, Carmack's and Grand Forks. A tri-weekly stage will leave Grand Forks Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on arrival of Dawson at about 10:30 a. m., for Quartz, Montana and Eureka creeks. All stages used on these lines are new throughout, spacious and well upholstered; lazy-back seats, wool cushions and containing plenty of robes for the comfort of the traveling public. Four-horse teams will be used on all stages running over the divide as good time is guaranteed. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., LTD. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

SOUTH AFRICA EXPERIENCE Detrimental to Officers of the British Army. London, Oct. 12.—The South African campaign has a curious effect on British generals. Public attention is centered on Gen. Buller's extraordinary exhibition, while society is gossiping about the remarkable action of another general. This one is a Knight Commander of the Bath, holding a high command in South Africa. He is over 60 years of age, has been a widower for two years, and has engaged himself by letter to marry a woman of 50, who he has not seen for twenty years. The bride-elect, who is an Irish woman, is pre-

says Col. Storey, will require about seventy officers and 2,700 soldiers. The required number of officers is so large that they could not all be spared for this duty without seriously crippling the artillery in the service of the armament.

In an appended report Lieut. Col. James A. Buchanan, commanding the department of Puerto Rico, says as to the canteen: "The sale of beer at the post exchanges, recently prohibited by act of congress, will not, I fear, result to the best interests of good discipline in Puerto Rico; the low price of native drinks, their injurious effects and degrading influences which surround their sale all tend to the undoing rather than the uplifting of the enlisted man; the number of places where these drinks are sold is greater than in the United States, thus affording more opportunity for drunkenness; again, the cost of beer and other beverages outside of the post exchange is so great as to compel the soldier to purchase the cheaper and more injurious native drinks."

FOR ALL POINTS In Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails From Juneau on First of Each Month OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yeater Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street.

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Photo Supplies For Amateurs and Professionals. A COMPLETE STOCK

Field and Marine Glasses Goetzman Photographs Studio and Supplies Phone Branch House Front and Second 20 Bank Bldg.

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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

...Note... The Following Specials

N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

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Delicacies, Luxuries, Necessities, Gathered From the Four Corners of the Earth! "NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THE KLONDIKER."

Franco-American Soups TERRAPIN, MOCK TURTLE, OX TAIL, CHICKEN, CREME TURTLE.

Fancy Groceries PATTI DE FOIS GRAS, CREME DE BRIE CHEESE, FROMAGE, ROQUEFORT, CAPOTS (Cross & Blackwell's) SNYDER'S CATSUP.

DURKIE'S SALAD DRESSING, HEINZE'S PICKLES, ANCHOVIES "Couteaux," ANCHOVIES AND OLIVES, TOBASCOS, (Louisiana).

Cereals CARMEL CEREAL, GRAPE NUT, MALT BREAKFAST FOOD, RALSTON'S BR'K'ST FOOD, CRACKED WHEAT, SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS.

"QUAIL" KILN DRIED OATS, "TWIN BROTHERS" MUSH, GERMEA.

Case Liquors MOUNTAIN DEW SCOTCH, DHULOCH SCOTCH, DEWAR'S EXTRA SPECIAL SCOTCH, SEGRAM'S RYE WHISKY, CANADIAN CLUB RYE WHISKY, RUNNYMEDE RYE WHISKY, HENNESSY... BRANDY.

UNITED VINEYARD BRANDY, FROMY & ROGEE, VERMOUTH (French), GIN, OLD TOM "BOOTH," GIN, DUKEYPER'S.

Hardware CUTLERY, KITCHEN UTENSILS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, GLASS, PUTTY, STOVE FURNITURE SPECIAL Cole's Hot Blast Heaters FOR COAL

N. A. T. & T. COMPANY

ECONOMY IS WEALTH

GREAT REDUCTION IN CANNED MEATS			
Soft Wheat Flour, per Sack	\$3.50	Roast Mutton, 2s, Per Dozen	\$4.50
Sugar, per Pound	.12	Corned Beef, 2s, Per Dozen	3.50
Roast Beef, 2s, Per Dozen	4.00	Choice Honey-12 Half Gal. Cans, Case	8.00

Don't Overlook This Opportunity.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Take Advantage of This Special Inducement to Consumers and

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

GREATEST SHOWS ON EARTH

Are What the Local Theatres Are Producing This Week.

"Lady of Lyons" at Standard and "Tribby" at New Savoy—Both Houses Crowded.

The Standard theater this week is presenting to its patrons Lord Lytton's drama, "Lady of Lyons." This is one of the prettiest dramas ever staged, and the Standard stock company under the direction of A. R. Thorne is giving it a most creditable production. A. R. Thorne assumes the leading role as Claude Melnott who, although a poor gardener's son, has early in his life fallen in love with the beautiful Pauline Deschappelles, the Lady of Lyons. By hard work and study he endeavors to raise himself above his rank that he may lessen the breach between himself and the lady. Beausant, a discarded lover of the fair Pauline, seeking revenge and knowing the love which Claude has for the lady dresses the latter up as a prince and enters into wagers with him that he cannot win the hand of the fair lady and marry her.

Melnotte, who is at heart a manly, noble fellow, has little trouble in assuming his role of prince and within the time specified in the wagers wins the love of the lady and marries her. Overcomes with remorse at the wrong he has done he releases her immediately after taking her to his humble home, gives her back to her parents and joins the army then engaged in war. Pauline, who is deeply in love with her husband despite the trickery practiced upon her refuses to allow the marriage contract to be annulled and for two years and a half, although hearing no word from him, remains faithful. Her father, who is a merchant, is on the verge of bankruptcy and deeply in debt to Beausant who threatens him ruin unless Pauline consents to annul her marriage and become his wife. As a means of saving her father's good name she consents but before the papers are signed Melnott who has risen to the rank of colonel returns from the war crowned with glory and success, and learning of the state of affairs and also the reason of the apparent faithlessness of his wife pays off the debt of her father and saves her happiness.

Jack Williams distinguishes himself in the character of Beausant. Alf. T. Layne makes the most out of the part of Colonel Damas. W. Muller creates many a laugh in the character of Glavis.

Luce Lovell further shows her ability as an emotional actress and receives hearty applause for her excellent work.

Miss Winchell appears as the widow Melnott, a character she is well adapted to assume.

Mamie Holden, although in the minor part of Janet, makes it one of the strongest in the play by her cleverness.

Daisy D'Avara assumes the part of Madame Deschappelles in a proper and effective manner.

The costumes worn during the play are elegant and the scenic effects are in harmony with the times in which the play is supposed to occur.

The sword contest between Colonel Damas and Claude Melnott during the second act is one of the best parts of the play and was vociferously applauded.

Next week Wm. Bittner, who arrived in Dawson too late to appear this week, will present the farce comedy, "Niobe," supported by the entire Standard stock company.

Ralph E. Cummings, supported by the New Savoy Stock Company, is presenting this week Paul M. Potter's dramatization of Du Maurier's masterpiece, "Tribby," which met with such universal approbation a few years ago.

A large audience greeted the first production of this play in Dawson last night and the hearty applause which greeted the players at every turn showed the appreciation with which the play was received.

Ralph E. Cummings makes a splendid Svengali and illustrates the science of hypnotism on his subject Tribby in a forcible manner.

Tribby the artist's model and afterwards under the influence of Sven, gall, the greatest singer the world has ever known is fully characterized by Vivian.

The character of "Taffy" is well portrayed by Fred C. Lewis.

Little Billie is assumed in a creditable manner by Harry E. Cummings.

Ray Southard as Alexander Macalister, called the Laird of Cochen, makes a hit in his songs and character.

Harry Sedley makes an excellent Gecko.

In the olio which follows the play Miss Bessie Pierce gives a clever exhibition of contortion dances followed by Carroll in burlesque magic. Miss Helen Jewell and Cecil Marion render operatic selections. Del Adelpia the cowboy magician has some new tricks which still further mystifies the audience who lend their closest attention in endeavoring to see how they are done.

Next week will be produced Henry Byron's play, "Our Boys."

The Two Husbands.
Once on a time there were two men, each of whom married the woman of his choice. One man devoted all his energies to getting rich. He was so absorbed in getting wealth that he worked night and day to accomplish his ends.

By this means he lost his health, he became a nervous wreck, and was so irritable and irascible that his wife ceased to live with him and returned to her parents' home.

The other man made no efforts to earn money, and after he had spent his own and his wife's fortunes, poverty stared him in the face.

Although his wife had loved him fondly, she could not continue her affection toward one who could not support her, so she left him and returned to her childhood's home.

Moral—This fable teaches that the love of money is the root of all evil, and that when poverty comes in at the door love flies out of the window. Century Magazine.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
The truth that is in wine is about as sincere as the lies that are in charity.

The only vigilant night watchmen are the wives who sit up waiting for their husbands to come home.

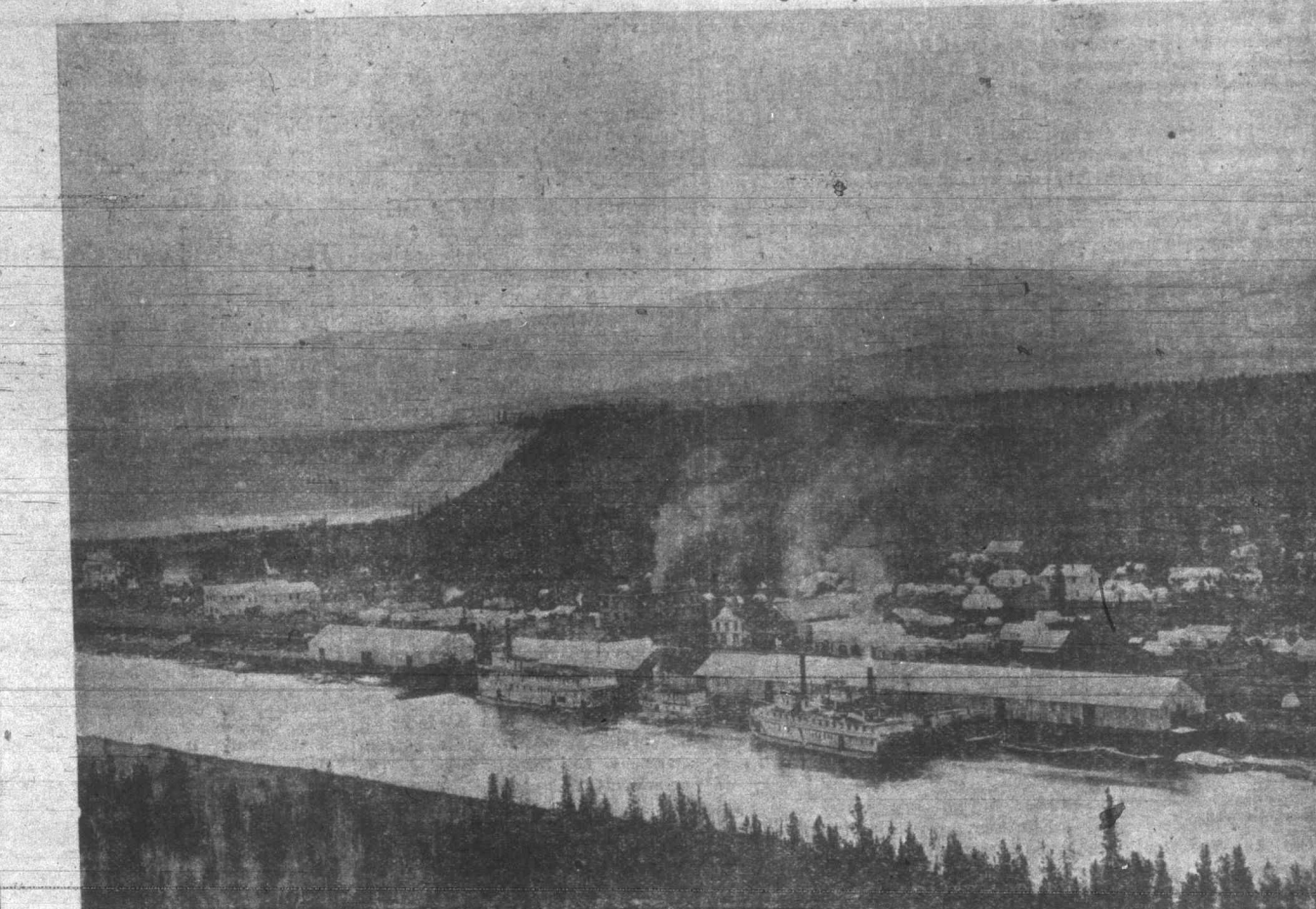
A woman can respect her husband's business ability if he can keep her from finding out anything about his business.

The girl never was born who could understand how you can love her without telling her so twice in every 15 seconds.

No matter how low down a man knows he is, he never feels he has gone to the limit till he lets a woman make love to him.—New York Press.

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.

SEE SVENGALI AT NEW SAVOY.



WHITEHORSE, YUKON TERRITORY.

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THE LATEST CREEK NEWS

Happenings of the Past Week on Eldorado and Bonanza.

Mr. J. D. Hartman of King Solomon-Hill was transacting business in town yesterday.

Mr. H. H. Mandago is building a very large cabin on No. 94 below Bonanza.

Mr. E. G. Gilroy has returned to his work on No. 35 above Bonanza.

A swell gathering assembled at the home of Mr. Callagher last Saturday evening on No. 31 above Bonanza and played whist till midnight.

Mr. Campbell of No. 66 below Bonanza was in town yesterday on business.

The opening dance given by Mrs. Primus last Thursday night on 33 above Bonanza was largely attended, dancing being kept up till 6 a. m.

Work will be vigorously carried on this summer on Gay Gulch, off 36 Eldorado, and also on Victoria Gulch off 43 above Bonanza.

Kinsley & Kinsley, the Grand Forks photographers, will work their claim on Gold Hill this winter.

Mr. H. C. Hamilton, of American Gulch has moved to Adam's Hill.

Mrs. Rosanna Deery, who has been doing the cooking for Mrs. Hafstad on No. 36 Eldorado this summer, has accepted a position for the winter from Richards & Co., on America Gulch.

Mr. A. Watson of up creek trail opposite 78 below Bonanza has a pet flying squirrel which he captured a few days ago. A flying squirrel is a rare animal in this part of the territory and when once tamed is very smart and cute.

The Grand Forks Social Club will give another of their popular dances next Friday night.

Great excitement was caused in the vicinity of one of the leading road houses on lower Bonanza last Sunday evening by one of Roosevelt's rough riders trying to break in a stubborn mule, but Mr. Mule was too many for him. After creating a good deal of amusement the mule walked into the bar room and withstanding the efforts of Bronco Buster to prevent him. The crowd assembled are satisfied the Bronco Buster will have to get a little more experience in breaking mules to ride before he appears in public as a professional mule buster. Now the boys are asking if he can break a saw horse.

Free Flight at Circus.
Brussels, Oct. 12.—A free flight between circus men belonging to the Barnum & Bailey show and a crowd of people occurred yesterday, near Liège, where the circus has been performing. Several persons were injured and a number of arrests made. The fight grew out of a quarrel between the Belgian ticket sellers and the staff of the circus.

PAUL POTTER'S DRAMATIZATION OF THE GREAT SUCCESS, "TRIBBY," AT NEW SAVOY.

Subscription Reduced

Beginning October 16th the subscription of the Daily Nugget will be reduced to three dollars per month, delivered by carrier to any address within the limits of Dawson. This reduction is made by reason of the facilities which we now enjoy for turning out a modern up-to-date journal at a minimum cost, the Nugget now possessing a plant which cannot be excelled in any city of the world of a similar size.

Our readers will notice that while we have reduced the price of the paper we have increased its size, and are now publishing an eight column metropolitan journal, equal in text, matter and typographical appearance to the up-to-date dailies on the outside.

The Nugget will be delivered to your door for \$3.00 per month in the future.

Machine Shops Destroyed.

Walla Walla, Oct. 12.—The machine shops, sawmill and foundry operated by Cox, Bailey & Cordinger in this city, were destroyed totally by fire at noon today. During the meal hour fire broke out, and when the fire department arrived the buildings were a total wreck. The plant was built in 1899 by the Pacific Slope Grain & Seed Cleaning Company, at a cost of \$30,000, and valuable additions have since been made. About 100,000 feet of lumber, 100 fanning mills and other machinery was destroyed, as well as all stock on hand. The loss will foot up \$40,000, with \$15,000 insurance on buildings only. The plant will not be rebuilt. The origin of the fire has not been found.

Wanted a Test.

The "Tramp—Yes'm, I've tried to cure the drink habit. Mrs. Good—You have? The "Tramp—Yes'm, I'm trying the faith cure now, an' I'd like to get a nicker to see if I cud keep 'em out spendin' it for beer.—Puck.

Two of a Kind.

She—You know, John, you promised me a sealskin wrap, and— He—And you promised to keep my stockings darned, and you haven't done it.

Two Pictures Pictured.

Crowds are said to be leaving the Klondike and bringing their golden sheaves with them. Who would not rather loaf in a warm country store this winter with a pint of peanuts than to freeze in Dawson with a bag of gold?—Boston Globe.

No Place Like Home.

"Didn't you go away at all, Mrs. Dash?" "No, Mr. Dash said he was so well fixed now that he could afford to stay at home if we wanted to—so we did."—Detroit Free Press.

FOUND—Yest memo book with papers, belonging to D. H. Holder. Apply Nugget.

DRAGGING WEARILY ALONG

Continued from page 1.

Improvements. If the lots are valued at the same figure as contiguous property no objection is made, but the improvements are considered to be excessively assessed.

Mr. Moncrieth, a contractor and builder, was employed to make an estimate on the cost of duplicating the buildings and from his figures Mr. TeKoller considered that a valuation of \$150,000 would be more just and equitable.

Lot 4, block H, corner Fourth street and Second ave, was assessed at \$6,000 and the four cottages thereon at \$8,000. The houses are furnished complete and bring \$425 monthly rental. Considering the income derived from the investment \$10,000 would be a fair valuation.

Mr. Moncrieth under oath stated he had made an estimate on the buildings of the company and will undertake to duplicate them for \$70,000. Pittings would cost \$4,000 more.

The warehouse opposite the store is assessed at \$10,000; valued at \$9,999. The coal bunkers are assessed at \$5,000, which is also considered excessive.

E. McAdam, chief accountant, was also sworn, giving evidence as to stock carried. The assessment on personal property is \$1,000,000. The stock on hand June 1 invoiced \$303,000. No stock is at present in bond. Goods imported this year to Oct. 1 amounted to \$375,000; since then \$300,000 to \$400,000 more. The heaviest stock ever carried would not be on hand over one month and would not amount to over \$800,000 or \$850,000. Positive it would never reach \$1,000,000 and it would decrease monthly at the rate of \$80,000 to \$90,000. The valuation of the stock is computed with duty paid and freight at five cents per pound from coast points, six cents from inland points, added. The valuation placed upon the personal property

Note Is Spurious.

Cape Town, Oct. 12.—Speculation developments are expected from a case which was heard in the supreme court today, in which Thomas Radziwill obtained judgment in £1,150 against Princess Radziwill. The money advanced on a promissory note for £2,000 drawn by the princess and purporting to have been endorsed by Cecil Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes repudiated the endorsement and all knowledge of the affair. The court allowed the case as against Mr. Rhodes to stand over until November, pending the arrival of Mr. Rhodes' affidavit.

Princess Radziwill, who was present in court, has been a frequent visitor to South Africa and the case has aroused all the greater interest because the princess has apparently always been on friendly terms with Mr. Rhodes and the circles of which he was the leader.

War Item.

London, Oct. 12.—Lord Kitchener reports to the war office from Pretoria, under today's date, that the French columns have captured the mandant Scheeper, but does not say whether Scheeper's command has been active in Cape Colony, captured or not. The British have been in pursuit for a couple of weeks. Scheeper himself was so ill that he was obliged to travel in a basket.

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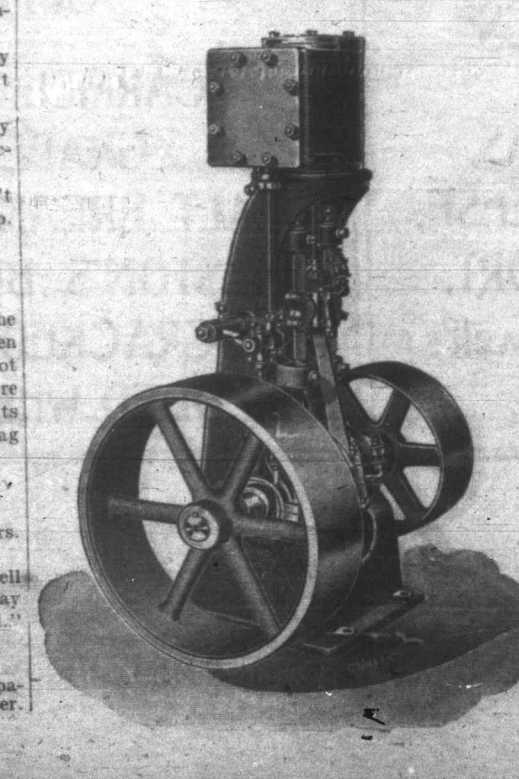
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