

VOL. 6 NO. 48

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

PIERPONT MORGAN

Will Organize a Bank With Capital of One Billion Dollars.

FINANCIAL MAGNATE IN LONDON.

Concern Will be Known as the Anglo-American Bank.

C. B. OF C. IS WANTED.

By Citizens of Blaine, Washington, to Establish a Branch—Boundary Trouble a Rumor Only.

From Friday's Daily. New York, June 8, via Skagway, June 13.—J. Pierpont Morgan who successfully financed the consolidation of the United States Steel Corporation, is now in London organizing a gigantic financial institution. The London correspondent of the New York World says that Morgan has all plans laid out for the organization of an Anglo American bank, capitalized at one billion dollars.

Bank Wanted.

Vancouver, B. C., June 8, via Skagway, June 13.—A petition signed by all the leading business men of Blaine, Washington, has been presented to the management of the Canadian Bank of Commerce praying for the establishment of a branch at that town.

Rumor Only.

New Whatcom, June 8, via Skagway, June 13.—Reports concerning boundary trouble at Mount Baker were greatly exaggerated. Stories of claim jumping were based upon rumors which have since proven groundless.

Hotel McDonald THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN DAWSON. C. W. HINES, Manager

HOTEL METROPOLE THIRD AVENUE, DAWSON NO BAR Sitting Rooms, Veranda, Bath and Toilet on Each Floor. Best Rooms and Sanitary Arrangements

Make Room for the Chechakos, Boys, they're coming in bunches. Tell them about the finest saloon in Dawson. DRINKS 25 CENTS Liquors that will chase the cobwebs from the brain. "THE PIONEER" GEORGE BUTLER, Prop.

We Are Looking for a Shipment of Return Tubular Locomotive Fire Box BOILERS! From 15 H. P. to 50 H. P. by first boats Also Engines, Hoists, Pumps and Fittings. McLennan, McFeely & Co., Limited HARDWARE AND MACHINERY.

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KANSAS TORNADO

Sweeps Over Territory Thirty-Six Miles in Length.

Wichita, Kan., June 8, via Skagway, June 14.—A disastrous tornado swept a strip of territory ten miles in width and 36 miles in length. Three persons were killed and a large number injured. The damage to crops amounts to more than \$100,000.

NOT YET IDENTIFIED

Body Found in River at Forty-Mile That of Unknown Man.

A report has been received by the police concerning the finding of a dead body at Forty-mile. The identity of the party is as yet unknown. He evidently met his death by drowning as there is nothing to indicate foul play. The body when found was dressed in black serge suit, and coarse woolen underclothes. A pair of heavy woolen socks which had been patched in several places, miners' boots and grey trousers with longitudinal stripes completed the man's attire.

A padlock key and ordinary door key were found in the pockets. Also a common black hornhandle knife and a small gold sack.

The man was about 5 feet 5 inches high and would weigh about 155 pounds. He was of fair complexion, clean shaven and well built. His body was muscular. Features were regular and head round.

There were no distinguishing marks on the body to aid in identification. The hair is dark brown and eyebrows longer than ordinarily.

From the condition of the body it is apparent that the man has been dead for two or three months.

Best mixed drinks in town—Sideboard.

Rex Hams, 25 cents, Eldorado Warehouse, Third avenue and Second street.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

All that is desirable in . . . . .

CLOTHING Finely made and warranted for color and texture. HATS The latest and most durable styles. SHOES From the greatest factories of the East—all from houses of established reputations.

Sargent & Pinska UNDERWEAR IN ALL WEIGHTS.

Self-Dumping

Ore Cars...

The most complete patent car on the market. Call and examine it.

Wagons SINGLE AND DOUBLE

Galvanized Iron, Building Paper and Builder's Hardware at

...THE LADUE CO...

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

VALDES AND EAGLE RY.

Work of Establishing Grades Will be Undertaken Immediately by Contractor Michael J. Heney.

From Friday's Daily.

Skagway, June 14.—M. J. Heney with authoritative statement it is believed a party of surveyors, engineers and that he has secured contracts both for complete outfit has arrived at Juneau, grading and construction work. They will proceed immediately to Val. An agent of Heney has been busy des to begin the work of establishing for some weeks past gathering up all the grades for the proposed railroad for wagons, carts, scrapers, etc., left at extend from Valdes to Eagle City. Bennett preparatory for shipment, pre-While Heney has not given out any sumably to Valdes.

FIFTH DAY OF TRIAL

Topography of Country Near Scene of Supposed Murders Shown.

Witness Pennycuik on Stand All Forenoon—Weary-ing Session.

When court opened this morning, the fifth day of the trial of George O'Brien on the charge of having murdered Lynn Reffe, Crown Prosecutor Wade stated that the evidence today would be principally regarding what is known as the "Pork trail," which is a sort of cutoff from the main trail and in the vicinity of where the murders are alleged to have been committed. Maps or diagrams of the main and Pork trails at that point were supplied the jury. The original plan was made by ex-Constable Pennycuik who was called to the stand to identify and certify to a plan which embraced that part of the Yukon river from Minto to Hootchiku, a distance of 17 or 18 miles; Mr. Pennycuik identified certain blue prints as photographed copies of the original map or diagram. Witness also identified a diagram of the vicinity of the supposed murder including a tent, various trails leading to it and the immediate vicinity of and around the tent. Defense objected to the diagrams going in as evidence but was overruled. Witness also identified a photograph of the tent taken when the snow was on during the winter the murder was committed, also a photograph of the frame of the tent after the canvas was taken off; photographed copies of the second plan of vicinity of tent, trails and tent were also identified by witness. On the first plan starting at Minto roadhouse the diagram showed the trail leading to the Renton roadhouse and from there a dotted line led to Arctic Express cabin which was deserted in winter of '99; a plain line on the diagram marked the main river trail leading south and other dotted lines led one to McKay's cache, and another to Powell's Pork trail; another line all along indicated the government telegraph line; there was no trail leading from main trail to Arctic Express cabin, but at time mentioned there were tracks leading from the main trail to the cabin; it was possible to come from Dalton trail which ran behind the express cabin to the main trail; a trail marked "from d to e" was described as where the supposed murders were committed; point designated as "cut bank, 40 feet" was where the river bank was 40 feet high, the water was open and that is where the bodies were supposed to be put in the river; from this point a dotted line indicated the trail leading back to the tent from the main trail. (Without publishing a diagram it is not possible to give the reading public an intelligent idea of the topography of the country as defined by the various marks, lines and letters on the maps or diagrams exhibited to the jury.) The witness said that a person standing on the point on the high bank where the trail led from the river back to the tent could get a view of the main trail far down the river, the view being past the junction of the Pork trail with main trail past McKay's cache and along the river towards Minto. The defense objected to the introduction of additional diagrams and photographs and the grounds that no foundation had been laid for their proof; objection overruled by the court. The witness said the main trail ran about 50 feet out on the ice from the high bank on which the murders were supposed to occur; on high bluff were three trees blazed in such way as to be seen by persons coming down but not going up the main trail; other trees on the dimly marked trail were blazed; witness identified perhaps a dozen photographs showing the near vicinity of where the murders are supposed to have occurred, some of which showed where branches had been cut from trees to enable full view of the down river trail; at a point near where murders were supposed to be committed a lime juice bottle containing a small amount of whiskey was found. Cross-examined as to trail, maps, diagrams, photographs and bottle containing whiskey witness said there were sled marks on old trees lying across the dimly defined trail; at one place within a radius of 150 or 200 feet 27 small trees had been cut; they were freshly cut and cut with a dull ax; Detective McGuire assisted witness in examining cut trees; the open place in the river was probably 150 feet in length; no other opening in the river any place near that point either up or down; witness was over the river trail for the first time that winter on January 20, 1900; all the photographs exhibited were taken by Corporal Ryan during the past few days, witness being along at the time; witness again identified on a photograph the exact spot where two of the murders were supposed to have taken place, the first one 16 feet back from the bank, the others some feet further back from the bank. The witness who is a very intelligent young man gave straight evidence in which he was in no measure mixed or shaken. Recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon ended the most wearisome session of the trial thus far.

When court re-convened after recess today William Levi Powell was called to the witness stand; the witness resides in Seattle when at home; in the early winter of '99 he was freighting pork from lower Lebarge down the river and had occasion to cut a trail about three miles long overland and between Hootchiku and Minto; northern end of the trail was about four miles south of Minto; trail was left limit of the river; three men, Fedderly, Euder and Olsen assisted the witness to make the trail; the trail was made on account of bad ice on the river, one of his teams having broken the ice, the trail overland was made to avoid the weak point; witness had seen the prisoner (O'Brien), having seen him for the first time near the Arctic Express cabin; witness saw O'Brien first the same day he finished cutting the trail; about November 1st witness telegraphed to Dawson and bought feed from V. Y. T. Co., feed being up the river near Minto; he also bought feed of Luske at Hootchiku; was hunting a scow of hay frozen in near Arctic Express cabin and saw O'Brien coming from the cabin; O'Brien asked witness where he was going and witness said he was looking for hay and was going over to inquire at the cabin; O'Brien then said, "There is nothing at that cabin for you and you had better turn back;" O'Brien carried a rifle and when he

ordered witness to turn back, his thumb was on the hammer of the gun; witness immediately turned back, thinking it not safe to disobey; at that time O'Brien wore a long overcoat and carried a field glass case; did not see if the case contained glasses; this was between 11th and 19th of December, 1899; the following day witness took Fedderly with him and went to the Arctic Express cabin and saw O'Brien and another man in the cabin; the other man was rather a small man; two dogs, one big and yellow, the other small and black, were outside of the cabin; witness and Fedderly stood in cabin five or ten minutes and talked; O'Brien and the other man said they were going to Livingston creek prospecting and that they were stopping in the cabin until the man with O'Brien would recover from a hurt sustained by a fall; while the witness and his men were working on the trail one of the men from the Express cabin stood on the bank in front of the cabin and watched witness and his men; while the other man was engaged in making frequent trips from the cabin carrying something back into the woods; this was previous to the time witness and Fedderly visited the cabin at which time witness saw a camp outfit, a gun in a case and a number of milk cans on a shelf; the gun case was similar to the one produced in court; the big yellow dog being brought into court, witness said he was similar to the dog seen by him at O'Brien's cabin. On cross-examination, witness said he did not apprehend any trouble when he went to the express cabin in company with Fedderly; witness was afraid of O'Brien the day the latter ordered him back with the gun over his arm.

(Continued on Page 7.)

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

DISASTROUS TRAIN WRECK

Six Persons Killed and Three Severely Injured.

Binghamton, June 8, via Skagway, June 14.—A freight train taking water at Vestal, ten miles from this point, was run into by a double header. In the second car was a quantity of dynamite which exploded by the impact. Six persons were killed and three fatally injured. Both trains were blown to atoms. The shock was felt at a distance of three miles. Many plate glass windows in Binghamton were shattered.

COMING AND GOING.

Traveling Agent Oppenheimer of the Giant Powder Co., Consolidated, of Victoria, is in town. Mr. F. R. Douglas of the wholesale grocers firm of Kelly, Douglas & Co., Vancouver, arrived in town yesterday. J. J. Smith of Dominion, came to Dawson Wednesday and left Thursday for the outside carrying with him the result of his season's labors. A. P. Lester of Eldorado, is a guest at the Yukon hotel. W. J. Glazier of the left fork of Eureka creek, arrived in Dawson from his claim Wednesday night. Miss Counts of Grand Forks, is a guest at the McDonald hotel. Mr. Geo. O'Beraner, Jr., of San Francisco, is among the recent arrivals in Dawson. Mr. F. H. Alice of Victoria, arrived in Dawson Wednesday evening. Mr. J. A. Drake, Alphonse McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ellinger and Dick Hayes of Dominion, are registered at the Regina hotel. Mr. Jas. E. Bouge, proprietor of the Yukon hotel, is at Whitehorse and will start for Dawson on one of the next boats to leave. Forty-six sacks of mail arrived on the steamer Dawson Wednesday night, forty-three were for Dawson and three for lower river points. The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products. Fine fresh fruits, 1901 crop at J. R. Osdolfo's received this morning. \$15 Oregon cheese and Canadian Full cream cheese. Selman & Myers. Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's. Holland herring. Selman & Myers.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

HEADS IN SPLINTS

Members of La Crosse Teams Indulge in Exciting Fight in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER AND NANAIMO AT WAR.

Visitors Savagely Attacked by the Home Team.

PLAYERS MAY BE EXPELLED.

Nanaimo Will Endeavor to Have Vancouver Thrown Out of La Crosse League.

From Friday's Daily.

Vancouver, B. C., June 9, via Skagway, June 14.—A game of lacrosse matched to be played in this city between the Vancouver and Nanaimo teams ended in a riot. Nearly every member of the Nanaimo team returned home with his head in bandages and splints.

Friction between members of the opposing teams resulted in a rush by the Vancouver team upon the visitors, many of whom are severely injured. Nanaimo has called for an investigation and is determined to have the Vancouver team expelled from the league.

ARCHBISHOP IN DAWSON

High Catholic Dignitary Received by Committee Today.

Archbishop A. Langevin of the St. Boniface diocese, Manitoba, accompanied by Father Lacheaine arrived in Dawson this morning on the steamer Canadian.

The archbishop was met at the boat by the reception committee from St. Mary's church, who escorted him to the residence of Father Gendreau. The committee consisted of Justice C. A. Dugas, Clerk Chas. McDonald, Jas. McNamee, J. E. Girouard, Mr. Brown of the A. E. Co., Dr. Barrett, Dr. Bourke, Dr. La Chappelle and Attorney Auguste Noel.

The archbishop will be in Dawson ten or twelve days and arrangements have been made for special services throughout his stay. Saturday night a public reception will be held at the church at 7:30 and addresses will be presented to him, one in English by Mr. Chas. McDonald and one in French by Justice Dugas, to which the archbishop will reply in the respective languages.

Next week will be a week of prayer and services will be held every night. A week from Sunday special services with special music which the choir is now practicing will be held, the archbishop officiating.

Should the new church bell arrive before the departure of the archbishop, he will officiate at the ceremonies attending the blessing of the bell before it is put into service.

The public are invited to attend all of these services.

S. Archibald has hay, oats, chop and shorts in any quantity at prices that cannot be secured elsewhere. At T. & R. Co.'s store, First avenue. \$15

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

Kodak tripods; \$3.50 Goetzman's.

GOING OUT?

THEN YOU WILL NEED A Trunk, Valise, Hand Bag, Telescope Box, Steamer Shawl or Steamer Chair, or, perhaps something in Wearing Apparel. COME AND SEE US And we will Fit You Out for a Comfortable Trip . . .

...Ames Mercantile Co...

### The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12  
(DAWSON'S BEST PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
DAILY  
Yearly, in advance.....\$10.00  
Six months.....5.00  
Three months.....2.50  
Per month by carrier in city, in advance. 4.00  
Single copies.....25

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

#### From Friday's Daily. WELL DESERVING.

In the last general report of the officer commanding the Northwest Mounted Police a recommendation was made that a general increase be given in the salaries paid to all members of the force serving in the Yukon district. The recommendation will be heartily seconded by the public generally and more especially by those who are familiar with the character of the work performed by the police during the past five years.

In the earlier days of the territory the members of the N. W. M. P. were called upon to act in nearly every capacity associated with the administration of affairs of a community.

Before any organized attempts were made to form a definite system of civil government, the federal laws were being administered by the police, with eminent satisfaction to all parties concerned. Cases both of a civil and criminal nature were brought before them for adjudication, and not infrequently disputes in which property of immense value was involved were decided.

The police have acted at various times as customs agents, postal clerks, mail carriers, magistrates, royalty collectors, mining recorders, and in short have been called upon to perform almost every official duty that could be suggested in connection with the early settlement of a new country. During all this time, the compensation which the men have received has been altogether inadequate, when considered in connection with the services they have rendered.

The pay of the average laborer in the country has been far above that received by the police. In fact it may be stated that the N. W. M. P. who have done such notable work are the most poorly paid of all classes of men in the territory.

Any effort made to secure proper recognition for the valuable services which the police have given to the territory, will be heartily and generously supported by the public.

The fact that a number of insane persons are now being sent to the outside for care emphasizes the necessity of having a thoroughly equipped insane asylum in Dawson. The conditions of life in this country are such that cases of insanity are absolutely certain to occur more frequently than under ordinary circumstances. An insane asylum is as much a necessity in Dawson as a jail.

#### A DIFFERENT CLASS.

Steamboats leaving for the Nome country from ports on Puget Sound are almost as crowded this year as was the case twelve months ago. There is, however, a vast difference in the character of the people who are going to Nome this summer from the disorganized mass of humanity which crowded the steamers a year ago. The men who are now en route to Northern Alaskan gold fields have a practical end in view. They know something of their destination and for the most part have some specific purpose to accomplish upon their arrival at their destination. When the original stampede occurred the case was entirely different. Thousands of people joined the rush who had absolutely no practical ideas as to what was involved in the trip or the hardships and difficulties which they would encounter after arrival. It was merely a repetition of the early stampede of the Klondike and as happened in that stampede per-

iod, so has it occurred, in the case of Nome that thousands fell by the way, side disappointed, while others with more pluck and determination met with success.

The population of Nome has now sifted down to practical, energetic people who will go ahead and develop the country just as has proven true of this district since the termination of the great stampede of 1898-98.

As a portion of the general scheme for the restoration of order and the re-establishment of civil government in the Transvaal it is proposed that both English and Dutch shall be taught side by side in the public schools. For immediate purposes such a plan is undoubtedly necessary. If the Boers are to be pacified as England wishes their pacified, i. e., by voluntary acceptance of British usages, they must be treated with the utmost care. So complete a revolution in their customs as would be involved in the abolishment of the Dutch language from the Boer schools, would certainly stir up an amount of bitterness and opposition which would require years to counteract. In the end the English language should and probably will become the accepted method of communication in the whole of South Africa, but for temporary purposes, the decision to establish a dual system of instruction in the schools is certainly a wise move.

Carnegie has consummated his wonderful series of philanthropies by the gift of \$10,000,000 to the Universities of Scotland. Beyond question this is the most magnificent donation ever recorded. The Carnegie millions have certainly been used to a very good purpose.

#### T. & E. Co.'s Stock Sold.

The T. & E. Co. is now a thing of the past, S. Archibald having purchased the entire stock of that company. A cable was received by Mr. Moore, local agent of the concern, to sell the entire stock and wind up the affairs of the company. This has been consummated as mentioned above and Archibald takes over the complete outfit. This is the second big company which Archibald has bought out this season, he having purchased and disposed of the S. Y. T. Co.'s stock a short while ago. Dr. Howe, formerly with the S. Y. T. Co., is now with Archibald engaged in disposing of the T. & E. Co.'s merchandise.

#### Steamers at Skagway.

For the remainder of this month steamers are due to arrive at Skagway from lower points on the following dates:

- 14.—Cottage City.
- 16.—Victorian.
- 17.—Spokane.
- 19.—City of Topeka.
- 20.—Dirigo, Dolphin, Humboldt.
- 21.—City of Seattle.
- 24.—State of California.
- 26.—Victorian, Cottage City.
- 28.—Farallon.
- 30.—Dolphin and Humboldt.

#### Sporting News.

Jack Leedham the young athlete who is matched to meet Curley Carr on next Saturday night at the Savoy theater was seen yesterday hard at work training for his coming go. Leedham was noncommittal as to the outcome of his approaching match, but from people who know the young fellow it was learned that he has a deep-rooted conviction that he will not come out second best on that occasion. In any event it is understood that the men will each go at it to win.

#### MAN'S UPS AND DOWNS.

One who had found the world all bright  
Fell by the wayside on a day,  
But hope bent down and kissed his cheek  
And bade him rise and go his way.

He tolled in hungry loneliness;  
The friends he knew in former days  
Fought, somehow, to seek him out  
Or help him on with words of praise.

The weary years dragged slowly by;  
One morning fame stood at his door,  
And lined up in an anxious row  
Were all the friends he'd known before.

So failure or success attends  
The man who loses or who wins,  
That he may know where friendship ends  
And where self interest begins.  
—Cleveland Leader.

Ladies' and gents' shoulder braces,  
Cribbs & Rogers.

**We Are Not Running  
A Slaughter House**  
But our prices are as low  
as any place in town.

KING QUALITY SHOES, Nothing Better  
MUSHING BOOTS, Willow Calf or Oil  
Tan.....\$9.50 and \$12.00  
LACE SHOES, Box Calf or Tan Calf  
.....\$5.00 Up  
ENAMELED CALF, DONGOLA, ETC.

**J. P. McLENNAN**

### STROLLER'S COLUMN.

While attending the trial of O'Brien one day this week the Stroller chanced to hear "my learned friend," which term applies to all lawyers, use the word "irrelevant," which, by the way, is not an uncommon word, but in the mind of the Stroller it revived an old time recollection, the memory of another trial which took place a number of years ago in a land where the orange distills its perfume and where alligators was fat on razor-back shoats and nigger children.

Col. William Roundtree, Democratic candidate for county assessor, had shot and killed George Washington Adams, Republican candidate for the same office. As indicated by the latter's name and party affiliation, he was a negro. The colonel immediately reported himself to the sheriff but was told to go ahead with his campaign and report for trial at the next term of the circuit court.

Election day came and having no opposition, Col. Roundtree was elected unanimously. Before it was time to take charge of the office, court convened and the colonel reported for trial. A jury of "crackers" from away back in the wiregrass region was selected and the state's attorney made a sort of bluff at introducing convicting evidence. The colonel gave evidence in his own behalf during which he said:

"It has evah been my pride to be called a Jacksonian Democrat; but when that nigger in a speech at Long Pond rebeld to me as an old, broken down politician of the Jackassonian stripe, I swob to kill him on sight, and if I do say it myself, I made as pretty a shot as was evah made in this congressional district."

Then it was that the word "irrelevant" was used, the judge instructing the jury to not consider the colonel's testimony in arriving at a verdict as it was irrelevant, immaterial and incompetent evidence.

After being out four minutes or long enough for 12 men to each take a swig from a demijohn the colonel had spirited into the jury room, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Ex-Governor Mitchell, of Florida, who occupied the gubernatorial chair of that state from 1888 to 1892, was for many years judge of the seventh judicial circuit of that state, his residence being at Tampa. Judge Mitchell was a brilliant man, a thorough jurist, a just judge; but like many other men—men right here in Dawson—he had a weakness for the fluid extract of rye and when intoxicated was very quarrelsome. One day while drunk the judge became noisy on the street and was warned by the town marshal to keep quiet. The only attention the judge paid to the order was to pull out his pistol and bury a bullet in the marshal's leg. The sheriff of the county happened along about that time and by quietly going up behind the judge managed to secure his pistol after which he called a posse and locked his honor up in the county jail. It may have been slumber brand the judge had taken for the first thing he did after being landed in jail was to fall asleep. Two hours later he awoke and gazed around him in a bewildered manner. Realizing where he was he called the jailer and ordered pen, ink and paper. These being supplied, he issued a writ of habeas corpus releasing himself from jail. Next day he held a session of court and find himself \$50 and costs; he also paid the marshal's doctor bill and his salary while he was disabled from the gunshot wound.

In later years and as governor Judge Mitchell was an honor to the Land of Flowers.

There is something original about the sons of Norway and that is not observed in any other race of people and the quaint, droll way in which they make answers is in some instances very amusing. The Stroller has heard a few of these unconsciously humorous replies this week from Viking witnesses in court and without narrating them as heard will only say they are along the same line as the reply made by the Swede when he inquired for mail at every postoffice between Minnesota and Puget sound. The story is this:

Ole was a stranger in town, but went to the postoffice and said: "Res dare a laeter hare for me?"

"What is the name?" asked the general delivery clerk.

"You'll see da name on da laeter," was Ole's reply.

Shortly before the Susie departed from the wharf Wednesday afternoon carrying the happy crowd of children on their excursion party, which had been so generously tendered them by Capt. Hansen, there appeared on the dock a man with a small boy. The man is probably the meanest in town for no one but the meanest of the mean would tantalize a youngster in the manner he did. Right before the large crowd who thronged the decks of the boat and the wharf, the mean man took the boy by the hand and said in a voice heard by all, "Johnny, do you see all those boys and girls dressed in their best clothes on the boat? They are going for a ride and if you had not been so naughty you could go too.

### GOOD NEWS FOR STYLISH DRESSERS!

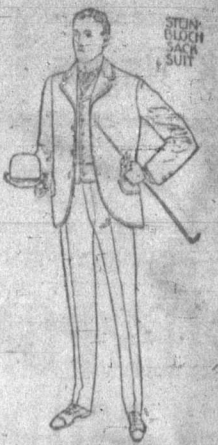
IT is the impression of some people that the prices charged for clothing in our store must necessarily be in proportion to the reputation we enjoy as importers of strictly high class goods. While we acknowledge that the average clothing in our stock sells at a trifle better figure than the cheap imitations now flooding the market, still it will surprise many to know how comparatively little it takes to buy a fine suit of clothes from us. Mind you, this is not the cheap, flashy stuff so repellent to people of taste but is stock specially made for us—guaranteed for workmanship, texture and style.

#### WE ARE SELLING

Fine all wool summer suits, medium weight, in chevots, worsteds and serges for.....\$15.00, \$18.00 \$20.00 and \$25.00  
We invite you to look at these goods and compare them with any similar priced garments in town.  
Pants from \$4.50 to \$7.50, the same goods are marked \$7.50 to \$10.00 in other places.

Opp. White Pass Dock.

**HERSHBERG**



They are going up the river for a ride, then down the river to Moosehide, where they will see the Indians dance, and lots of other sights that are worth seeing.

"They are going to have a lot of good things to eat; ice cream, cake, lemonade, sandwiches and lots of good things, and Johnny, if you had not been such a bad boy you could have gone and had such a nice time."

The mean man continued to talk in this strain until the gang plank was hauled in and poor Johnny was feeling about as low spirited as a small boy can feel, and until he had gained the entire sympathy of the crowd by the appealing look in his eyes, although he dared not say a word for fear of corporal punishment. Standing close by was a broad-shouldered, good-natured, big-hearted gentleman, who had been nervously twitching and shutting his fists during the torturing of Johnny by the mean man, and it was plainly seen that his temper had been rising all the time until at the last moment he could stand it no longer; so just as the boat started he picked Johnny up in his strong arms and tossed him over the railing, where he alighted on his feet. Then the big man said:

"Johnny, go on the picnic and have a good time, eat everything you can get, watch the Indians dance and enjoy yourself all you can."

Turning to the mean man, the generous hearted gentleman said in tones which indicated that no interference would be tolerated: "You low down, miserable, contemptible cur, if you attempt to stop that boy I will give you such a wallop as you have not had in a long while and one which you will not forget in many a day."

At this the crowd set up a cheer for the big-hearted gentleman and hissed the mean man until he hid his head in his coat collar and sneaked away.

Attorney Donaghy who is associated with Attorney Bleeker in the defense of O'Brien is, as his name suggests, not slow at repartee and on two or three occasions has crossed swords to the hilt, figuratively speaking, with Crown Prosecutor Wade; but the latter delivered a shot yesterday to which the younger man did not reply.

The big yellow dog which several witnesses identified as having been with O'Brien up the river, was being brought into court for identification rather frequently, and on one of these occasions Mr. Donaghy, thinking, perhaps of the case regarding unmuzzled dogs in which the crown prosecutor figured in police court, called the attention of the latter to the fact that the O'Brien dog was not muzzled.

"That dog," said the crown prosecutor, "is not the only thing around here that should be muzzled."

Capt. Evan Howell, a Georgia cavalry officer, was talking the other day in Washington, D. C., to Senator Platt about insomnia. "Now, sub," he said, "I have a cure for insomnia, and it is as simple as it is sure. When you go to bed and can't sleep, get up and take a drink. Go back to bed and wait half an hour. If you do not go to sleep, get up and take another drink. Go back to bed and wait half an hour. If you do not go to sleep, get up and take another drink. Repeat this, sub, at intervals of half an hour. If you do not go to sleep for four times, making four drinks, then, sub, if you are not asleep, you will not care whether you sleep or not."

Hoffman—Finely furnished rooms, \$2 up.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

**CHARLES E. TISDALL**  
VANCOUVER, B. C.

...IMPORTER OF...  
**Arms and Sporting Goods**

RIFLES AND SHOT GUNS OF EVERY MAKE AND QUALITY.

Wade & Butcher Razors; Winchester Ammunition; Eley Loaded Shot Shells; A. G. Spaulding & Bro's Athletic Goods; Wright & Ditson Tennis Supplies; Lally Lacrosse Sticks; Duke's Cricket and Football Goods; Newhouse and Hawley & Horton Animal Traps; Rodger's Cutlery; Fishing Tackle of all kinds; Mauser Pistols; Colt and Smith & Wesson Revolvers.

Correspondence Solicited.  
Catalogue on Application.

**Regarding Prayer.**  
The following on a postal card mailed at Seattle on May 27th, and directed to "Claim No. 19, Klondike Alaska, found its way to the Nugget office today:

"Wanted—All to know that prayer is a treasury of immense wealth for him who is poor—it will make a sick man better and keep a well man well. Jesus loved to pray.

"Please have this printed in the paper as an advertisement and God will pay you for your trouble on the day of desperate sorrow."

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

Perinet E. Fils Extra Sec Champagne, \$3. Regina Club hotel.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

**70 Per Cent. Net**  
A Fine Corner Eot 50x100 South Dawson—renting \$600 per month—for \$9,000. Best Bargain in Dawson  
**JOSLIN & STARNES**

**TRUTH TELLS!  
THE PEOPLE COME!**  
See the Eminent Palmist and Phrenologist.

**MRS. DR. SLAYTON**  
Her parlors are thronged all day. Those who wish to see her should make an appointment, to avoid waiting. Private entrance for ladies. Palmistry and Phrenology taught scientifically. Hours 10 to 10.  
Second Ave. Next Cafe Royal Building



**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. Co.**  
GENERAL OFFICE, THIRD ST., NEAR A. C. STORE

### THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars.

#### REMOVAL!

Both branches of this bank will be consolidated at its new office on the water front, Cor. First Ave. and Second St. The bank will be prepared to pay the

#### Best Prices for Gold Dust

and to transact a General Banking Business. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has 61 offices in Canada, 1 in Great Britain [at London], and 6 in the United States, including New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Skagway. We have a completely equipped Assay Office with an assayer who has a certificate of competency from the chief assayer of the United States assay office at New York.

H. T. WILLS, Manager.

### AMUSEMENTS

### The Standard Theatre

Week of Monday, June 10

ROBSON & CRANE'S  
**FORBIDDEN**  
FRUIT

LADIES' FAMILY NIGHT  
THURSDAY.

All Seats Reserved  
\$1.00 and \$2.00

### ORPHEUM THEATRE

Week of June 10

Dick Maurettus' Celebrated Comedy  
**SIDE TRACKED**

JENNIE GUICHARD, QUEEN OF BURLESQUE  
Event of the season—O'Brien, Jennings & O'Brien Next Week  
Greatest, Best and Finest Show in Dawson.

# SOLD AT AUCTION

Property of Deceased Persons Closed Out by Public Administrator.

SOME VALUABLE CLAIMS WERE SOLD

Lack of Publicity Causes Adverse Comment.

## A LIST OF THE CLAIMS

And the Parties Who Purchased the Same—Amounts Realized Were in Most Cases Not Large.

From Wednesday's Daily. There was an auction sale of mining claims in the interest of the estates of deceased owners at Pioneer hall this morning.

This will be news to the majority of people as no announcement was made in the daily press of the city that a sale was to be held. Considerable adverse comment was made by many who were present on the lack of publicity given to the affair they expressing the opinion that in a sale of this kind the broadest publicity should be given, particularly as it was by order of the public administrator who was acting for deceased owners.

The terms of the sale were 10 per cent to be paid by the highest bidder at acceptance of bid by the administrator, 40 per cent in ten days, and the balance in three months from date of sale. The public administrator was allowed one bid in the interest of the estate and that privilege was exercised in many instances, many of the listed claims being bid in by the administrator while others were passed, there being no offer made.

The following is the list of claims sold, the purchasers, and the amounts brought for each:

Bear creek—Half interest No. 6 below, \$425; H. G. Wilson.

Bonanza creek—Third interest hill, opp. upper half r. l. 83 below dis., \$155; H. G. Wilson. Upper half No. 70 above, \$10; J. O. Ellis. Quarter interest No. 69a below, \$475; Thos. Emerson.

Brimstone creek—No. 4 left fork, ascending, \$5; R. Lavery.

Cripple creek—One-half interest hill, adj. upper half r. l. No. 2, \$25; Wm. Roberts.

Dominion creek—Hill, upper half l. l. 123 below dis., \$30; J. O. Ellis. Hill, adj. upper half l. l. 123 below lower discovery, \$400; H. Leonard.

Eureka—Hill adj. lower half r. l. 10 below, right fork, \$25; Mike Quiril.

Poster creek—No. 42, \$5; Mike Day.

Garvin gulch—Hill, adj. lower half r. l. No. 4, \$50; H. G. Wilson. Half interest hill, adj. upper half r. l. No. 3, \$50; H. G. Wilson.

Gold Run creek—One-sixth interest No. 75, \$135; S. Waalstedt.

Hunker creek—Half interest bench, 7th tier, opp. upper half l. l. 70 below, \$10; M. Nieder. Three-quarter interest No. 48a below, \$25; H. Athow.

Half interest hill, No. 31 l. l. hydraulic reserve, \$150; H. Hegwait.

Henderson creek—No. 4 left fork, \$5; Wm. Paris. No. 49 above, \$5; J. McLeod.

Irish gulch—Half interest No. 2, \$50; S. A. Ripstein.

Leotta creek—No. 31 above, \$5; E. Meddekoph.

Lindow creek—Quarter interest in No. 14, \$450; D. L. Foreman.

Skookum creek—Half interest hill adj. upper half r. l. No. 12, \$35; Miss M. Morgan.

Montana creek—No. 33 above, \$35; Guy Syford.

Nine Mile creek—16 below, left fork, \$1; A. R. Thorne.

Sulphur creek—Three-quarter interest upper half No. 71 above, \$255; H. Pater. Hill adj. upper half l. l. No. 52 below, \$20; E. Robertson.

Skookum creek—Hill, opposite lower half r. l. No. 15, \$15; H. M. McLeod.

Quartz claims—Quarter interest "Grampin" mineral claim, \$10; Ripstein.

Klonkide Mastodon.

The London Express, under date New York, April 7, has the following story:

From Dawson City comes a letter which describes the killing of a big mastodon at the Forks after he had demolished an hotel and several houses, tossed dogs and horses into the air, and caused men to run for their lives. He was at last killed by an electric wire which he tried to pull down. His skin alone weighed 1100 pounds. The skeleton, which is 15 feet high, is now on exhibition. One tusk weighed 217 pounds. The town in which he was killed looked as if it had been visited by an earthquake.

# NUMEROUS RUBBERNECKS

Men Stand Around for Hours to Get a Glimpse of O'Brien.

The fact that a dozen or more necks were craning at each window of the territorial court room yesterday elicited the remark from Crown Prosecutor Wade to the effect that rubbernecks are more numerous here than at any other place on earth. The remark was neither far-fetched nor ill-timed for at all times from the opening of court in the morning until the closing hour in the evening the courthouse is not only filled but surrounded by a curious throng, each member of which appears to never tire of gazing at the prisoner, Geo. O'Brien, as though he was a wild man from Borneo; and while gazing almost steadily on him they are at the same time straining their ears to catch every word that is said by witnesses on the stand. When court adjourns this vast aggregation of "rubbers" lines up along the west side of the courthouse for the express purpose of seeing O'Brien marched out by the two big policemen who act as guards, at which times O'Brien is always handcuffed and walks with his head down, stepping quickly as though anxious to escape the eyes of the curious throng. Those who have studied the prisoner closely since the beginning of the trial assert that he had exhibited more nervousness than usual since the crown prosecutor stated his case—laid down the premises he expects to prove. It is thought that, if guilty as charged, portions of the statement came as a surprise to the prisoner, and the fact that he spoke out at the time with contradictory statements would indicate that O'Brien was surprised that the crown possessed certain information regarding his past actions.

Will Clayson, a modest, neatly dressed and gentlemanly young man, a brother to one of the murdered men and the only relative to any of the three who is present at the trial or even now in the Yukon, is also the object of observation from the curious throng that crowds in and about the courtroom. Thus far there has been no talking off in the attendance nor is there likely to be during the trial, which, were it completed next week, would be a surprise even to the interested attorneys.

## LOCATOR

### L. B. RHODES

Of First Pay Streak on Bonanza Starts for Nome.

Mr. Louis B. Rhodes the well known sour dough miner left Dawson on the Leon last evening for Nome. It is said that Mr. Rhodes is leaving this country to return no more which is a source of regret to his many friends.

Mr. Rhodes was the first discoverer of a golden paystreak on Bonanza. When George Carmack made the first discovery in this now world famous stream, Rhodes was at Fortymile and as soon as the news reached that camp he rushed up over the ice and located it above discovery. He immediately returned to Fortymile where he recorded his claim and then rushed back bringing with him a winter's supply of provisions.

He immediately on his return started a shaft and in the first pan of gravel he took from his claim he got 30 cents in bright sparkling gold. Scarcely believing his eyes he went down several more feet and tried another pan which after all the gravel had been removed left in the pan \$8 of the precious dust. His excitement knew no bounds and getting up on his hind legs he began to shout and wave his hands until those who were in the vicinity thought he had either gone crazy or met with some dreadful accident.

Upon the arrival of the men who were in the neighborhood and their discovery of what he had the whole camp was in an uproar. Stakes were driven right and left in all directions and a rush for the recorder's office at Fortymile ensued as many had staked the same claims and the first to reach the recorder's office would get the prize.

In that winter of '96 Mr. Rhodes took from his claim \$45,000. The larger part of this amount he loaned to his friends to enable them to secure properties in the vicinity and many who have taken good round fortunes from this country owe their start to the generosity of Mr. Rhodes.

With the spirit of the free hearted miner in which a man would help a friend without expecting recompense, which permeated those days, Mr. Rhodes loaned his money without taking any interest for it. His money was all returned to him the next season. Last year Mr. Rhodes sold his interests on 21 and 23 above on Bonanza to the Reliance Mining Company and this year disposed of his other interests and last night left on the steamer Leon for Nome, taking with him the best wishes of his many friends.

Ben Ferguson was among the passengers on the Leon.

# THIRD DAY OF TRIAL.

Evidence of Witnesses for Prosecution Being Slowly Heard—Frequent Objections Being Made, Argued and Ruled Upon.

From Wednesday's Daily. Bleeker Witness Pennycuik stated that John Kehoe, one of the four men who had reported the body at the detachment at Selkirk, had accompanied him up the river to recover the body and bring it to Selkirk; witness was then a member of the police force, but is not on the force now. The body, when found was somewhat decomposed, but the flesh was not broken by decomposition.

Elmer J. White was the next witness. He had known Fred H. Clayson in life; had seen him several times shortly previous to his leaving Dawson for the outside; witness had been called before Coroner Starnes to identify a body brought from near Selkirk last June and had testified that it was the body of Fred H. Clayson; a photograph of Clayson as he appeared on leaving Dawson for the outside was recognized by the witness. On cross-examination witness said he had identified the body as that of Clayson by the general outline of the features, particularly of the forehead, jaws and chin.

Ex-Corporal McPhail was recalled by the crown for the purpose of removing an erroneous impression which it was feared had been left by his testimony of yesterday, the crown prosecutor objecting to the impression which he said the defense was endeavoring to leave regarding the testimony of McPhail before the coroner's inquest, he having been recalled at that time. The defense objected to the questioning of the witness. The deposition of Capt. Scarth, taken yesterday afternoon was read by the stenographer after which Capt. Scarth who had conducted the inquest was called to prove the deposition of McPhail made at the time of the inquest. The deposition was ordered produced as evidence and shown to be consistent with McPhail's testimony of yesterday.

Recess was taken until 2 o'clock. On the reconvening of court after recess Thos. Firth was called to the witness box. Firth occupied a cabin in Klondike City during the winter of 1899-90; he and Fred H. Clayson were partners in certain mining property and Clayson had lived with him in his cabin previous to and up to the time of his leaving for the outside; witness recognized the clothing taken from the body, he having given to Clayson the suspenders worn; witness had also seen Clayson perforate his goatskin underclothing with a ticket punch owned by witness and he had identified punch holes in the clothing after the body had been brought to Dawson; witness was not in Dawson at first sitting of the coroner, having been out on the creeks, but viewed and identified the body a few days later; he had requested the physician conducting the autopsy to look on left leg of Clayson for a scar and physician had done so and found it; witness had seen the scar when Clayson was alive. Nothing was brought out on cross-examination.

William Clayson was the next witness called. His home is Skagway, Alaska, where he has resided since 1897; the late Fred H. Clayson was his brother; he recognized a photograph as that of his brother; he also recognized a card found on the body as their firm card, witness and deceased being partners; he identified the clothing as having been worn by his brother; the woolen undershirt being double-breasted and double backed, an unusual feature in that article of wearing apparel; the brother was stouter than witness, was slightly bald back from temples; had full face; was stoutly built; had scar on left forearm and on left leg below the thigh; witness had telegram from his brother on 22d of December, and expected him home on 30th; his brother's bicycle was of model of '97; he could not identify the handkerchief found on his brother's neck. The witness having been called to establish identity of the body and not to give his main evidence, he was not cross-examined by the defense.

Inspector Cortlandt Starnes of the N.W.M.P., and who conducted the inquest on the body identified as that of Fred H. Clayson, was next witness. The body had been delivered to him by Constable Pennycuik, also the clothing from the body; witness swore to a list of names of persons who had identified the body before the inquest as that of Clayson; he had no knowledge of two keys said to have been taken off the body as he had no safe in which to put them; the keys were handed to someone else; the inquest was begun on the 4th of June last year. Cross-examined, witness said he had kept the key to the place in which the body was kept from the time of its arrival and the time the inquest was held.

Christopher Reed, ex-corporal in the N.W.M.P., was next called. He had been on duty last year when autopsies on certain bodies had been held and he had taken notes at the dictation of Drs. Thompson and Hurdman who were conducting the autopsies; witness was present at all three autopsies, those of Relfe, Clayson and Olsen; witness had been hospital steward in the police service for 8 years and it was his business to attend autopsies. On cross-examination, witness said the physician had partially examined his notes but had not looked over every note as made; he was not sure but thought the book containing his notes was handed to Inspector Scarth. He had previously identified his notebook when produced by the prosecution.

Continuation from where the published account of the session of yesterday left off:

For the defense Attorney Donaghy conducted the cross-examination of Witness McPhail who when again shown the watch, chain, order badge and visiting cards was not shaken in his statements that they were the same as those taken from the pockets of the clothing on the body.

Inspector W. H. Scarth was the next witness called by the prosecution, Mr. Wade stating that the witness was not called now to give his main evidence in the case but to corroborate certain statements made by the preceding witness regarding the clothing, watch, chain, badge, cards and piece of a letter. Witness Scarth identified the articles and swore that they were the same as handed him by ex-Corporal McPhail. The inspector identified other articles handed him by the coroner at the same time, including two indelible pencils and a receipt to Lynn Relfe from Dr. Barrett. Inspector Scarth conducted the inquest on the remains of Relfe and he had taken charge of the articles in his capacity of coroner.

An attempt to prove by Inspector Scarth that the testimony just given by ex-Corporal McPhail was contradictory to the evidence given by him before the coroner at the time of the inquest brought on an animated discussion between Attorneys Wade and Donaghy, but the discrepancies in the evidence of the previous witness were, when understood, shown to be trivial.

Regarding the exhibits above referred to, Capt. Scarth had kept them in his sole possession since he had received them from McPhail who had accompanied the body from Selkirk to Dawson.

Arthur Lewin was the next witness called. The defense objected to Lewin being heard on the grounds of insufficient notification that he would be called. The court ordered the examination to proceed. When shown a small slip of paper found on the body of Lynn Relfe Witness Lewin recognized it as having been given by himself to Relfe who had guaranteed payment of a debt owed to Lewin by a man named D. Bricker and that when it was paid in full Relfe had been given the receipt. In the same little vest pocket book which had contained the receipt also should, said Lewin, contain certain names which he had given Relfe to call upon and deliver messages to in Seattle, among them Mrs. Bowman of 1017 Washington street, Seattle, Wash. Being asked to look through the book witness found the name mentioned and others which witness said were written by Relfe at the same time. Witness recognized and identified Relfe's hand writing. Witness said Relfe left Dawson for the outside in company with one Ritwaller on the morning of December 16th, 1899.

Attorney Bleeker conducted the cross-examination of Lewin which was very brief and unimportant. The next witness was Abe Ritwaller who testified that he left Dawson for up the river in company with Lynn Relfe on the 16th of December, 1899. He identified the small vest pocket book as having been the property of Relfe and in it found certain entries concerning business transactions between himself and Relfe, the entries being made in Relfe's handwriting. Bleeker objected to the memorandums in the book being read and after a spirited tilt between the attorneys the court overruled the objection and the question was answered by reading from the book, "Abe paid \$40." Witness said he was the party referred to as Abe and had paid Relfe \$40 which he owed him; he had knowledge of Relfe carrying with him for the outside a draft on the New York branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for \$1350; witness recognized the silver watch taken from the dead body as having been carried by Relfe; witness had gone with Relfe to call on Geo. Noble the morning he left Dawson when Noble had given Relfe certain suggestions to carry to the outside to friends; he had also identified one of the bodies brought down last year as that of Relfe; he also recognized certain clothing taken from the body as having been worn by Relfe; witness did not go far up the river with Relfe, only a few miles to see him (Relfe) fairly on his way; the two young men, Ritwaller and Relfe, being intimate friends.

At this point Prosecutor Wade stated that he thought it had been conclusively proven that the little book was the memorandum book of Lynn Relfe and as such should be put in and shown to the jury as conclusive evidence that the identity of Lynn Relfe had been clearly established. Mr. Bleeker objected and after some discussion the court asked the attorneys to postpone the matter and bring it up again.

On cross-examination Ritwaller said he had identified the body of Relfe by the narrow forehead, long sharp chin, general features of the face and the shape of the body; the clothing had also aided him in the identification of the body, they having purchased and worn the same grade and style of underclothing, the witness having purchased a suit from Hershberg for Relfe while the latter was in a Dawson hospital in August or September of 1899.

Murray S. Rads was next in the box. He stated that Lynn Relfe had been in his employ as cashier, at the Pavilion for about one year previous to the time he resigned his position to leave for the outside in December of 1899. He had seen much of Relfe's writing and readily identified certain writing in the small memorandum book previously mentioned and on other papers found in the book; that portion of the book constituting a diary from December 16th to December 24th of 1899, Rads positively identified as being in Relfe's handwriting. Witness had identified body as being that of Relfe by marks on his teeth, forehead, high cheek bones and pointed chin; regarding the clothes taken from the body and the watch, and other articles witness would not swear positively, although he remembered the quality, color and texture of the sweater, also that it was burned in the back. When shown the sweater in question Rads picked out the burned spot. Witness had given Relfe several United States bank bills of the denomination of \$10, but would not swear any of the bills were issued on the bank of Terre Haute, although at that time witness had several bills on that particular bank.

Cross-examined by Attorney Bleeker, nothing new was elicited and the court adjourned until 10 o'clock today.

Causes the Anger of Mr. Gandolfo to Arise.

Monday Mr. Gandolfo, the well known merchant, was angry; yes, very angry; in fact he was down-right mad, and he had a very good justification for his madness. It all happened thuswise: As everyone knows Mr. Gandolfo is an ardent admirer of the game of baseball, in fact there is not a more enthusiastic supporter of the game in this country. So much does he think of the game and so much confidence he has in the team which bears his name that he is willing to back them against any team in the country.

Last Saturday the team from the Forks came to Dawson for a game with the Gandolfo team for a stipulated sum of \$500 a side. When everything was in readiness for the game and the spectators were on the field and it was time for the game to start it was found that the backers of the Grand Forks team had backed out, or they had failed to bring their cash with them.

Then nearly an hour passed in which the Forks manager was hustling around trying to raise the money. He finally succeeded in raising \$250 and then told Mr. Gandolfo that he would increase that amount by a \$100 check on his own bank account. That made \$350 which was considered a pretty fair stake so the game was allowed to proceed.

The personal check of the manager of the Forks team was not forthcoming until after the first half of the first inning had been played and during which the Forks team scored one run.

The manager of the Forks team then came with a smiling countenance to the stakeholder with a check for \$150, which although was \$50 more than he at first agreed to put up was allowed to go, Mr. Gandolfo covering the money.

At the end of the first inning when the Gandolfos scored four runs the smile had entirely disappeared from the manager's countenance. At the end of the game, when the score stood 24 to 8 in favor of the Gandolfos his stock had gone down 1000 per cent. It was too late after the game Saturday night for Mr. Gandolfo to get into the bank to ascertain whether the check was good or not but Monday morning, as he had a suspicion as to the value of the check, he took it to the bank the first thing, when his suspicion was justified by the check being refused and the cashier saying that the man whose name was signed thereto never had an account at that bank. This was the cause of Mr. Gandolfo's anger, which has not been appeased although it is said that the man is in Dawson today trying to square things up.

Judge Dugas Misquoted.

In its report of the sentencing of Thos. Forrest by Judge Dugas in the territorial court on Monday and in reference to the petition from citizens asking for leniency, the Nugget attributed to his lordship a statement made by Crown Prosecutor Wade to the effect that dictations to the court are not received in the court. The article as published attributed the statement to the judge when it was made by the crown prosecutor.

# The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10  
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PRESS)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily.  
**WILL BE AN ALLIANCE.**

A delegation of prominent American citizens is now being entertained in the city of London. According to telegraphic reports received, the British capital has given the American guests a most lavish reception. Very significant in this connection is the fact that throughout the demonstration, which have occurred, the idea of an ultimate Anglo-American alliance has been kept constantly in the foreground. The hand of destiny seems to be drawing the two branches of the race toward each other.

This has become apparent in various ways of late. During the Spanish war Great Britain was in no respect backward in displaying her sympathy for the American cause. In every possible way consistent with due observation of the neutrality laws, the people of the British empire, gave evidence of the fact that they were heart and soul desirous of seeing the Stars and Stripes victorious. They rejoiced at every American victory and greeted the termination of the war with generous showers of praise for the valor of American sailors and soldiers.

When the representatives of the great powers of the earth meet in conference it has come to be accepted almost without question that Great Britain and the United States will stand side by side when policies are outlined or plans of action defined.

Thus in the recent Chinese difficulties it was generally known that a cordial understanding existed between the American and British governments, and that no matter what happened, the two would in all probability act in harmony. The reception which is being tendered to American citizens in London at the present time, furnishes another evidence of the general trend of affairs. The two nations are being drawn toward each other by ties almost imperceptible but which apparently will prove indissoluble. When the proper occasion arises it will be found that an alliance between the two branches of the race will be cemented which no power or combination of powers will be able to deny.

### AN OPPORTUNITY.

There are a number of men who have become wealthy through good fortune in securing valuable Klondike mining claims. Most of them were comparatively poor before, as this country did not offer inducements to men of any considerable means, prior to the discovery of gold in 1896.

It would be a fitting mark of appreciation of what the country has done for them if some of our millionaires would establish in Dawson a well equipped public library or some other public institution of which the mining population of the surrounding country might secure the benefit.

A public library would be particularly suitable to the purpose, as it could be placed within the reach of everyone. Efforts which have been made upon a comparatively small scale to supply the community with inexpensive reading matter, have clearly proven the demand which exists for such an institution.

This is peculiarly true in the winter time when a great many people are dependent almost entirely upon books for their recreation and entertainment.

It would be an easy matter by the establishment of branch stations at various central points on the creeks to supply the entire district with reading matter at a nominal expense, after the first cost had been defrayed.

Of the millions of money annually taken from the Klondike for investment and expenditure on the outside, it would appear that a few thousands might be set aside for the purpose named in this article.

We are living in an age, marked by acts of philanthropy never before equalled. Our Klondike millionaires have now an opportunity of distinguishing themselves along the same line—an opportunity of which the Nugget and undoubtedly the public generally would like to see advantage taken.

### PROPHESIES NOT FULFILLED.

Open gambling in Dawson has been a thing of the past for 12 entire days and still the world seems to move along in about the same old channels.

The threatened shrinkage in values has failed to materialize, and the general financial disruption which we were so often and so solemnly assured was absolutely bound to occur, has not put in an appearance.

As a matter of fact, the theory that the gambler produces good times is entirely erroneous. It is true, that gamblers are usually found in a town where affairs are in a flourishing condition, but it is prosperity which attracts the gambler and not the gambler who occasions prosperity.

Dawson is dependent for existence upon the successful operation of the placer mines of the district. When the diggings fail to yield any longer, it may be truthfully said that Dawson's race has been run, unless in the meanwhile—as we all hope will be the case—big quartz operations are begun. In any event so long as the mines produce as they are doing at the present time and as they give promise of doing for the next five years, Dawson will be a prosperous commercial center—gamblers or no gamblers.

An illustration of the risks which men will take in this country was furnished by the drowning which occurred in the Klondike on Sunday last. The victim, with his partner, undertook to come down the river on a small raft composed of four logs tied together with rope. In its present condition the Klondike is a veritable torrent and it is no occasion for surprise that the frail craft on which the men embarked was upset. The case should prove a warning to others who may be tempted to try a similar experiment.

Clear creek as will be noticed by reference to an article in our local columns is to receive substantial recognition during the present summer. Men who have located claims on that creek are willing to back their faith in the same in a manner that deserves commendation. They have reason for believing that the creek is good and propose to determine the question for themselves. It has always been the opinion of this paper that the Stewart district would sooner or later develop good diggings, and this belief we feel certain will shortly be borne out by facts.

The O'Brien trial will go down in the history of the Yukon territory as the most celebrated criminal case ever brought before the local courts. The peculiarly cold blooded nature of the crime with which the accused man is charged has awakened a degree of public interest which if anything is heightened as the trial progresses. The crown has been placed at tremendous expense in preparing for the case, but if the mystery surrounding the affair is satisfactorily cleared up it will be the general verdict that the money has been well expended.

Laborers have the same right to combine for the protection of their interests that the capitalist enjoys. Both are entitled to certain rights under the law, and as long as no infringement upon the law is made, neither will be interfered with. When the capitalist or laborer either attempts to take the law into his own hands he becomes a menace to public safety and as such must be dealt with accordingly.

The banquet to be tendered ex-Commissioner Ogilvie promises to be a splendid success. Mr. Ogilvie will leave Dawson carrying with him the very best wishes of the people. The coming banquet will be a graceful compliment which the efforts expended by the late commissioner on behalf of the Yukon territory will entitle him to receive.

The outing given the children of Dawson yesterday afternoon by the Northern Navigation company was a treat which the youngsters will long remember. The decks of the steamer, crowded as they were presented the prettiest picture that Dawson has witnessed in many a long day.

There has been a great deal of discussion relative to the alleged intention of the Great Northern Railway Company to secure control of the famous Crow's Nest line. Jim Hill denies the story in toto and Jim certainly ought to know.

Kitchener has won another victory over the guerrilla Boers. It seems that Kitchener only needs a meeting with the enemy to insure their defeat.

# L. SLOSS ARRIVES IN DAWSON

## Head of Big Navigation and Commercial Concern Defines Policy

### Operating Expenses Will be Reduced—Capt. Hansen Will Go Below—Local Manager to be Selected.

From Thursday's Daily.

Louis Sloss, head of the Northern Navigation Co. and the Northern Commercial Co., arrived last night in Dawson on the steamer that name. He was seen by a Nugget representative this morning and gave the following interview in reference to the policy outlined for the future of the big company of which he is the leading factor:

"In the two companies, transportation and commercial," said Mr. Sloss, "we have a capitalization of \$10,000,000. Seven millions of this amount is embraced in commercial enterprises principally in Alaska and Yukon territories. It is, as has been already published, our intention to reduce greatly the cost of operation by the consolidation of the interests of the large commercial and transportation companies. You can readily see how that can be accomplished. For instance, when in a limited field of operation, like Rampart, there were formerly four companies, among which the trade was divided, N. A. T. & T. Co., S. Y. T. Co., T. & E. Co. and the A. C. Co. At Eagle and Portymile, in fact at all points from Dawson to Nome the same conditions were existing which made it impossible for any one company to operate successfully. Shortages of certain staples were bound to occur as well as an overstock at different times, for each company would act independently in ordering their inventories for a year and the most disastrous results would follow. I believe that we can materially reduce the price to the consumer of many articles for which formerly extravagant prices were charged, but I do not wish to have it understood that prices will be cut. To put it tersely we wish to prevent discounting the future as has been the case in the past. The consolidation of interests are not alone confined to this city as we are represented in more places than I can barely recall easily, many of them immense distances from here."

When asked as to who would be the local manager of the big concern here, Mr. Sloss said:

"At present I will act in that capacity, but a local man will be appointed to the position. I will probably be able to announce our choice in a week or so."

"No," he answered to a query from the Nugget man, "the N. A. T. & T. Co. has not entered the commercial consolidation, at least not that I am aware of, although looking at it from my point of view, it would be to their interest to do so."

When asked what officers would constitute the management of the two large companies Mr. Sloss said:

"Capt. Hibbard is superintendent of navigation, M. L. Washburne is general superintendent of the commercial company. His office will be in San Francisco. He will leave in a few days for down river points and prepare affairs at the different stations for adjustment. I will follow him as soon as I can arrange affairs here."

"Capt. Hansen will take charge of the commercial company, including all the stations on the other side of the flats." His position is manager of the Western division of the Northern Navigation and Northern Commercial companies. He will have charge not only of our commercial interests in that district but will control the operations of all our fleet of ocean vessels."

This is the sixth year Mr. Sloss has visited this country, he arriving here long before Dawson was ever heard of and before the discovery of gold in the Klondike.

### High Water.

After the recent rise and fall of the water in the Yukon it was thought by everyone that the high water had come and gone and that danger from the flood which had been freely predicted had passed. Yesterday and today, however, people are looking with a suspicious eye at the river and shaking their heads as if undecided what to think about the situation. The water in both the Yukon and Klondike rivers started rising last Saturday. The rise at first was very gradual and in fact almost imperceptible. It continued more rapidly until Tuesday when in 24 hours it rose ten inches and is still rising. The water has nearly reached the highest mark it did previously according to the record kept by Sergeant Major Tucker, of the N. W. M. P. Yesterday it reached the 15-inch mark on the measuring post which he has put in front of the barracks, where Saturday morning the water was several inches on the other side of the post. The water is bringing down with it a large amount of driftwood and other debris which is picked up along the shore and on bars.

Tuesday night a large raft of logs which is anchored in front of the La-

due Mill was endangered by a large amount of driftwood which had floated down and became entangled in the logs and the pressure threatened to dislocate the raft from its mooring. A number of men were put to work clearing the drift away from the raft and after an hour's good hard work succeeded in getting the raft clear and saving it from destruction.

During the 24 hours from yesterday morning until this morning the water has risen ten inches. It now reaches the 25-inch mark on the stake in front of the barracks where yesterday it was only 15. There is lots of snow yet on the mountains and should the weather continue warm there is still some possibility of the water rising higher than the river bank.

# SHINDLER IS HERE

## Returns on Flora From Extended Outside Visit.

Mr. D. A. Shindler the well known hardware man returned to Dawson this morning on the steamer Flora from a three months' trip to the outside world. Mr. Shindler visited all of the principal cities of Canada and the United States going as far east as Nova Scotia and Halifax. On his return he visited New York city, spent a day at the Pan-American exposition, went from there to Washington, D. C., passed through Chicago, St. Paul and all the larger cities in the States. He left his home in Oregon for Dawson bringing his family with him about the 15th of last month. Arriving at Whitehorse they found themselves just 24 hours too late for the steamer Bailey and for more than three weeks they were at Whitehorse waiting for the boats to run.

While at Whitehorse, Mr. Shindler took advantage of his stay to look over the prospects of the country.

Two of the numerous copper mines—the Anaconda's and Rabbit's Foot—which are located in that vicinity, were recently bonded for \$125,000 and a 90 days' option was given on them with the specified understanding that a diamond drill should be put up and in operation within 30 days. Before Mr. Shindler left he says the drill was on the ground and that a large force of men were employed setting it up and getting it ready for prospecting purposes.

It is expected that at least \$50,000 will be expended in prospecting these claims as shafts 200 to 300 feet will be sunk. If the results are found to be satisfactory that will be a rich country.

Mr. Shindler is around shaking hands today with his many friends who are glad to see him back once more.

# COUNTED HIM OUT

## How a Bar Tender Convinced an Obstreperous Drunk.

The other morning a man very much under the influence of liquor went into George Butler's Pioneer saloon and asked for a "morning's morning." Seeing the condition of the man the bartender refused to sell him any liquor and told him to go home and sober up. The man then became very abusive in language and threatened ire punishment to the bartender. The bartender when he could stand the man's abuse no longer came from behind the bar to eject him from the building. The man still refusing to go and becoming more abusive in his language the bartender raised his arm and gave him a slap on the side of the face which sent the man to the floor, in a sitting position. The bartender then stood over him and taking out his watch counted 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10; "Now," he said, "you are knocked out. Don't you try to get up; you are out and out you must stay."

The man turned to him with a surprised and bewildered look, but made no attempt to get up. After waiting for a little time, scarcely knowing how to get out of his difficulty, he began sliding towards the door, first easily and gracefully then faster and faster until his retreat became a rout and he was jumping across the floor like a grasshopper. When he got outside the door he picked himself up and started down the street hurling curses at the bartender and everyone else.

### Police Court.

Louis Debege appeared in the police court this morning with a large piece of court-plaster over his right eye, his handkerchief covered with blood and showing other evidences of being subjected to ill treatment. Samuel Hourie was also in the court on a complaint sworn out by Debege charging him with assault. Magistrate Wroughton occupied the bench and when the facts of the case were stated to him by Hourie, who plead guilty to the charge, the magistrate gave Hourie the option of paying \$5 and costs or of remaining a guest of the guardroom for 10 days. Hourie decided to pay instead of staying.

# STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer Flora, under the guiding hands of Capt. Martineau landed at her dock this morning at 3 o'clock making the phenomenally last trip of two days three hours from time of departure. The Flora left Whitehorse 40 hours after the Dawson and beat the sailing time of that boat by 33 hours between both terminals. Her detention at Whitehorse was caused by her being held from Sunday morning until 1 o'clock Tuesday awaiting inspection. The law reads that all boats shall be inspected once a year and as the Flora was inspected last July there was no necessity for holding her and her detention caused an unnecessary and unwarranted hardship not only to her owners but to the passengers. It is said that the latter raised such a howl at Whitehorse that her inspection was completed long before it otherwise would have been done as it was the general impression that the Flora was to be held purposely to allow other competing boats to get down the river a sufficient distance to guarantee their arrival in Dawson before the speedy little Flora.

The Canadian which left at the same time as the Flora was last heard yesterday stuck in Thirtymile river. It is understood that she is now off the bar but will not get in before the Flora leaves on her return trip.

This news will be received with a disappointment by the general public as it was hoped that this year would not witness a repetition of last season's mishaps and that the boats of the big company would be able to sail on a somewhat regular itinerary.

It is feared that the big boats like the Canadian, Columbian, Yukoner, and other deep vessels operated by the big company will find it extremely difficult to navigate the upper waters of the Yukon this season. Some of the best men formerly with the Canadian Development Co. are now engaged by other lines, consequently all manner of unlooked for delays may occur.

Following is the list of passengers carried by the Flora:

- Mrs. C. Murphy, Frank Murphy, Henry Severance, Mr. Hodges, Mrs. M. E. Hodges, C. Hodges, W. T. Carter, W. F. Green, N. Birmerland, P. H. McGrath, Mrs. McGrath, Joseph de la Roerte, Mrs. de la Roerte, E. H. Wood, Fred Kummweller, Mr. Kummweller, J. McKay, R. Marks, H. H. Johnson, H. McGraw, B. Marchise, E. A. Slatter, M. Ryne, A. Loprine, Geo. Ness, Father de la Mollie, Chas. Johnson, W. A. Callaghan, Wm. Figgitt, W. H. Marks, C. Gilles, F. Clement, John Baker, Mrs. C. Zalk and child, Mrs. R. Hotchins, Lizzie Hotchins' Mrs. C. H. Bourley, H. Neuman, J. Pilleskey, D. A. Shindler, Mrs. D. A. Shindler, Geo. Oliver, Mrs. A. Zitowman, Wm. Holden, H. Howard, T. G. Mitchell, Mrs. T. A. Goddard.

The new boat Dawson of the big company arrived last night with but few passengers. She is a handsome and spacious craft, built specially as a heavy carrier of freight and with but few state rooms, the same being all built forward to help equalize the weight of her machinery in the stern.

The following notice is posted in her cabin which has evidently been placed there as a means of amusing the traveling public on the tedious journey down stream. Steamboat men are wondering what it is all about and are wondering if the card is a sample of the erudition of its author:

"The British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd. Reward.—Fifty dollars will be paid to anyone giving information that will lead to the conviction of any person selling the ship's cargo, and also on proof that anyone travels on the steamer or obtains meals or berths without a ticket issued through a ticket office or purser. H. DARLING, "General Manager."

The freight consigned on this boat consisted of 125 tons of U. S. government stores, the first shipment of 2000 tons to be sent to the different posts of Uncle Sam down the river. This consignment is all for Fort Gibbon.

The following passengers came in on her: J. A. McAuley, S. Sutherland, W. Sutherland, T. H. Alice, F. Douglas, T. E. Fell, H. C. Howard, G. C. Chambers, A. Hoover, W. A. Ryan, L. Levy, L. Sloss, Washburne, W. Cook, A. Barker, H. Olsen.

### The Ogilvie Banquet.

The committee appointed to arrange the banquet to be tendered ex-Commissioner Ogilvie held a meeting Tuesday night and decided to hold the banquet on Tuesday night of next week at Pioneer hall. The table will have accommodations for 125 plates and tickets have been placed on sale with D. A. Matheson, J. P. McLennan, Chas. Milne, Dawson Hardware Co., H. Te Roller and J. L. Timmins. Another meeting of the committees will be held this afternoon to arrange for the chairman, speakers, toasts, etc.

Decorator Townsend has been engaged to beautify the hall in which the banquet will be held, and has under way a scheme of decoration which will eclipse anything of the kind ever before attempted in Dawson. Messrs. Boyker & Griffin will act as caterers for the occasion which promises to be in every respect a brilliant success.

# RECEIVED BY WIRE.

## BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Robbers Given Pistols by Confederates While Leaving Courthouse.

## DESPERATE ATTEMPT MADE TO ESCAPE

One Man Only Is Now Left Out of Three Desperadoes.

## ONE MAN WAS KILLED

And Another Commits Suicide—The Third Is Serving a Sentence of 21 Years' Imprisonment.

From Thursday's Daily.

Toronto, June 4, via Skagway, June 13.—Of the three desperadoes—Jones, Rutledge and Rice—extradited from Chicago for the robbery of the Bank of Aurora, Ontario, one only now survives to serve out the sentence of 21 years imprisonment which has been imposed. When the three men were leaving the court house on the 4th inst., confederates by a pre-arranged plan threw three revolvers into the carriage window.

The prisoners seized the weapons and began firing immediately. The fire was returned by the officers, Jones being mortally wounded. Rutledge was knocked insensible and Rice surrendered. Rutledge was taken to jail and this morning threw himself from the jail gallery causing instant death, his skull being fractured. Rice is in close confinement and will begin immediately serving his sentence of 21 years. Jones died in the hospital today.

## BOUNDARY TROUBLE

### Dispute as to International Line at Mount Baker.

Vancouver, B. C., June 7, via Skagway, June 13.—A dispatch from Chilliwack says that a big row is on at Mount Baker as the result of an American survey of the boundary line which it is claimed has been placed 400 feet too far north. Americans and Canadians are both staking in the disputed ground.

## NERVE OF SHERIFF

### Saves Negro From Death by Enraged Mob.

Carrollton, N. Y., June 7, via Skagway, June 13.—An angry mob attacked the county jail today for the purpose of rescuing a negro convicted of murdering a white boy. The nerve of the sheriff alone prevented them from succeeding. That officer called his deputies to his support and nine shots were fired into the crowd. One man was killed and two wounded. The military has been called out.

### Ryan Gets Back.

Mr. W. A. Ryan, of the firm of Clark & Ryan returned last evening from an extended trip throughout the Western coast states. Mr. Ryan says that the business outlook on the outside is very good and everyone has a prosperous appearance. He has had a fine trip, but is glad to get back to Dawson again. He brought with him a large consignment of goods for his business, besides a large amount of mining machinery.

### Wells as He Writes.

H. G. Wells, the novelist, is described by The Saturday Evening Post as working regularly every morning at his writing. "In the afternoon Mrs. Wells transcribes on the typewriter both morning's work, and in the evening both often changed tremendously by the night's criticism. It's no use my protesting to send 'copy' to you by Saturday," said Mr. Wells to an editor. "I must wait and lay it before my wife. She will know whether I can do it. And she will see that I keep my promise. Mr. Wells' marriage is a literary partnership as well."

WIRE. FOR PARTY

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# ANDREW CARNEGIE

## Gives \$10,000,000 for the Benefit of Universities of Scotland.

### ML IN 5 PER CENT STEEL BONDS

#### Fund Placed With a Board of Trustees.

## LONDON TIMES' OPINION

### The "Thunderer" Says That Carnegie Has Disarmed All Criticisms—Biggest Gift on Record.

From Thursday's Daily. London, June 4, via Skagway, June 13.—Andrew Carnegie has signed a deed transferring \$10,000,000 in five per cent United States Steel Corporation bonds to a board of trustees for the benefit of the Universities of Scotland.

The London Times says that the details of Carnegie's scheme disarm all previous criticisms which have been directed against him. The gift unquestionably is the most magnificent on record. It bids fair to be widely and permanently useful.

## FOR OUTSIDE ASYLUMS

### Half Dozen Insane Patients Will Go by Next Steamer.

As was noted in the Nugget a few days ago, the inmates of the lunatic asylum are to be sent outside. It is intended to start them off on the boat which leaves for Whitehorse today.

There are at present five who will be sent out and perhaps six. Their names are: E. W. Schlecht, who was a former employe of the A. C. C., who attempted to commit suicide. He was examined and confined on December 27th of last year. Louis Hout, a man from the creeks who was confined February 12; Theodore Miller, another man from the creeks who was confined February 21; Swan Harrison, who became insane while doing a term at hard labor for theft. His original sentence was on the 30th of last August for 11 months, but he once broke jail and made a dash for liberty and when caught his sentence was increased to 18 months. His mind went astray and he was confined to the insane asylum some time during last month. Mrs. Dewey, who was confined a short time ago; Alex Stronach, who was taken in yesterday, and Henry Soulage, who was taken to the asylum on June 7th complete the list.

The friends of Soulage are going to take him in charge and see him to his home where treatment will be given him in the hopes of his recovery. There will be in charge of those who are sent out by the government eight members of the N. W. M. P., including Staff Sergeant Keenan, Constables Ramson, Rust, Schaeber, Joyce, De Chamont, Kembry and Stewart. These are all old time men on the force whose terms of service have expired in the Yukon and who are going outside to join the force there or retire into private life.

### Alex. Stronach Insane.

Tuesday afternoon Alexander Stronach was taken to the barracks by Sergeant Tweedy on a suspicion of his mind being unbalanced. Stronach was examined by Dr. Hardman before Magistrate Wroughton and it was found that his mind is unbalanced and that he is incapable of taking care of either himself or property. He was taken to the guardroom where he will be given special treatment in the hope that he is only temporarily unbalanced and will recover in a short time.

Stronach is a young man about 25 years of age, about medium height and slender, dark complexioned and a small moustache. His home is in Australia where his father lives, his mother being dead. During the last winter he has been working on Bear creek and the unbalanced condition of his mind is said to be due to overwork and despondency over his work of last winter which is said to be a failure.

He will be held in Dawson for a few days and if his condition does not improve will be sent outside for treatment.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

## NOTABLE RACING

### "Cap and Bells" Won the Oaks Stakes—Amounts to \$24,000.

London, June 6, via Skagway, June 13.—Foshall Keene's Cap and Bells won the Oaks stakes amounting altogether to \$24,000. The horse was ridden by Milton Henry and both horse and rider are American. Keene has announced that the entire stakes will be given to charity, half to be expended in England and half in the United States. The betting was 9 to 4 against Cap and Bells.

### Dodging the Census Plan.

It is the average man mildly resents the census, the average woman positively abhors it. The filling in of the schedule involves the revealing of her age! That is all.

The law requires that the age as well as the other particulars shall be accurately stated on pain of penalties darkly hinted at. Most men, being more courageous and less squeamish in such matters, would, if so disposed, knock half a score of years off their age without a blush. It is different with the fair ones. A government document, even if it come in the questionable guise of a census schedule, fills them with such awe that to write a false statement on it would be almost akin to sacrilege.

"Fibbing" being, therefore, out of the question, the woman who declines to give her age has recourse to one or the other of several purely feminine plans for avoiding the census altogether. The formation of "all-night cycling clubs" may be expected in suburban and rural districts.

An institution of this kind consists of ladies living in a particular neighborhood who are opposed to giving their age, and who have bicycles, meeting at a given rendezvous a few minutes before midnight on the day of the census and going on long-rides to the homes of relatives or friends. They are careful to make no call before the clock has struck 12, and are, therefore, residents of nowhere at the time the law stipulates.

Until about noon they remain under no roof long enough to be described as "guests," and should the enumerator call while they are present they make painful efforts to appear as if they had just looked in casually. All this trouble seems out of proportion to the object in view, but authenticated cases show that some women cheerfully suffer the greatest inconvenience rather than confide their age to the census people.

In 1891 census a spinster resident in a northern village sat all night in a cold and draughty railway station so as to escape making the objectionable declaration. The lady in question was well known to the villagers, the fair ones of whom suspected that she was older than she represented herself to be—viz., 27. The census, they thought, would settle the point once and for all. They would talk pleasantly to the numerator after he had collected her schedule and try to wheedle out of him the correct figures.

"In my district in 1891," says a London enumerator, "I heard of three ladies walking about all night under the impression that if they were not under their own roofs as the clock struck 12 they would escape filling in the schedule and incidentally stating their age. The ladies lived within a stone's throw of one another. Being nervous they dared not go far afield, and walked to and fro past their own homes. They were thus foolishly perambulating up and down when one of the ladies suspected that she saw a light in the basement of her home and a dark figure walking stealthily about. They were agreed that it was a burglar, and pluckily determined to put a stop to his depredations. Entering the house in a body they locked themselves in the drawing room and began noisily to move the furniture about with the idea of scaring off the burglar below. Presently a vigorous knock sounded against the door, and a gruff voice said, 'I've got you, my man. You'd better submit quietly, for I'm armed!' It was the lady's father."

"Having discovered an escape of gas in his bedroom he had come down stairs to turn off the meter. The 'burglar' was thus engaged when the noise in the drawing room overhead convinced him that the house was being broken into. Mutual explanations followed, and in the midst of the conversation the ladies suddenly stopped, exchanged despairing glances, and one of them actually wept. The church clock across the road was striking 12!

"I got them all," added the enumerator, with grim satisfaction, "and of them were scheduled as guests."

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

Rex Ham, 25 cents, Eldorado Warehouse, Third Avenue and Second Street.

# FOURTH DAY OF TRIAL.

## Jurors Petition for Mattresses—The Prisoner's Movements From Latter Part of November, 1899, to Date of Murder Now Being Traced.

From Thursday's Daily.

Today (Thursday) opened the fourth day of the trial of George O'Brien on the charge of having on December 25th, 1899, murdered Lynn Relfe. After court had been called to order and a gentleman just in from P'ossom Hollow had been ordered to take off his hat, Judge Dugas informed Sheriff Ellbeck that the jury had made complaint about the accommodations furnished, the beds being the principle feature of objection. The sheriff explained that the accommodations furnished are the best to be had at the courthouse where the jury is ordered kept. He suggested that he see Commissioner Ross and request him to purchase mattresses. The judge favored the suggestion and from now on it is probable that the jury will sleep on down-beds.

Constable William James Buxton of the police force, was the first witness called this morning. He had been located at Selkirk in December of '99 when he had gone out on the telegraph line with Olsen on December 23d, 1899, to make repairs on the line; they had stayed all night at Fussell's roadhouse at Minto on the 24th of December; witness had last seen Olsen at the roadhouse on the morning of December 25th when witness left to come back down the river; he was not well acquainted with Olsen, never having been out with him but the one time; Olsen was fair skinned and weighed 160 to 170 pounds and was a Norwegian. Cross-examined, witness said that on passing along the trail he did not particularly keep a lookout for thieves; he had known of a beef cache being robbed and the thief had later been arrested; he was only at Minto once that winter; Minto is about 28 miles above Selkirk; witness had seen some camps along the trail below Minto and he and Olsen had met many people traveling on the trail towards Dawson as they were going from Selkirk; he did not remember a second trail branching off from the main trail five miles above Minto where he had been on the 24th of December with Olsen who was repairing the line, the two returning to the Minto roadhouse that night.

Charles E. Dorman was the next witness. He now resides at Caribou on Dominion, but in the winter of '99 was in the employ of the Canadian-Yukon Lumber Co. at Selkirk; on December 24th, '99, witness went to Minto and stopped at Fussell's roadhouse; he arrived there about 5:30 in the evening and registered; witness recognized his signature in roadhouse register; Clayson, Relfe and Olsen stayed all night at the roadhouse and witness ate breakfast with them next morning; Clayson, Relfe and Olsen started for upriver in the morning half an hour before witness started down river; on saying goodby in the dining room witness and Clayson who were acquainted, shook hands; witness left Minto for down the river with Mail Superintendent P. C. Richardson as soon as it was sufficiently light to travel; Clayson had a broken bicycle with him; witness had seen the bicycle at Selkirk where he had temporarily repaired it for Clayson, but it had broken again and Clayson was rolling it along; when shown the left shoe worn by Clayson witness said the marks on the soles were such as would be made by the pedals of the bicycle. Cross-examined, witness said it was probably 8 or 8:15 o'clock when he left Minto to return to Selkirk on the morning of the 25th; his company had men on the river at that time making a new trail for freighting; he did not remember seeing anyone on the trail that day other than his own men except a team which was met going to the beef cache; witness had been on the river and around Selkirk since 1898.

Einer Trana was the next witness. He is now a miner but in December, 1899, was bartender at the Selkirk hotel; when preparations were being made at the hotel for Christmas, Clayson and Relfe arrived; Clayson had a bicycle and witness, thinking of buying it, got on to take a ride and broke the pedal, the pedal had previously been broken and Clayson had had it temporarily repaired at the Selkirk sawmill and witness had again broken it; Clayson and Relfe had left next morning before witness got up, Clayson taking the bicycle with him. Witness was not cross-examined.

Sergeant Tweedie was the next witness. He had charge of the Dawson jail in September of '99; George O'Brien was released on the 16th of September after serving a term; when O'Brien was first put in jail he had \$10 in money; later he escaped and

river the next morning; the man said he had left some stuff up the river and would get it so he went towards Selkirk.

Nothing new was elicited on cross-examination. Recess was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

When the door to the audience part of the courtroom was opened this afternoon the rush was so great that Court Orderly Stewart's efforts were required to prevent those wedged in the door from being crushed, so eager was the throng to get into the room and obtain seats.

William Richard Young was the first witness called after recess. In December of '99 was special constable in the N. W. M. P. service engaged in carrying mail and police messages between Hoochiku and Selkirk; witness first saw O'Brien when the latter was in the Dawson jail in '98; about December 8th, '99, witness next saw O'Brien when he met him between Hoochiku and Minto and about six miles above Minto; he knew O'Brien by his walk; it was on the 7th or 8th of December that he met O'Brien on the trail. On cross-examination by Attorney Donaghy, witness said he had been convicted of a criminal offense a year ago; the offense was theft; he had never quarreled with O'Brien; witness never had conversed with O'Brien further than speak to him in a casual way; witness had carried meals to O'Brien's cell when both were in Dawson jail within the past year when O'Brien had complained of not sufficient grub and witness had told him to complain to officer in charge; they did not quarrel; the diary in which the date on which witness knew he met O'Brien was recorded was put in evidence as an exhibit; by permission of the court the witness was asked: "Did you pursue O'Brien down the river with a gun when he escaped jail and say I will bring him back dead or alive?" Witness answered, "I did not."

Andrew Peter Anderson was the next witness; he now resides in Dawson but ran a roadhouse at Dumbolton-Cardner's meat cache between Selkirk and Minto in December, '99; about December 5th O'Brien and another man called at his place with a big yellow dog and small black dog; witness recognized the big yellow dog as one of the two men had at his place on December 5th; the man with O'Brien talked like a Scot or a Scotchman; the two men reached his place about 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon; their sled was broken down and O'Brien asked to borrow a hammer and saw which were supplied him; when sled was repaired it was getting dark and the men asked to stay over night which was permitted; witness had cooked supper for the men and afterwards permitted them to sleep on his floor; O'Brien wanted witness to give him some beef from the cache, but O'Brien said he had no money to pay for; witness gave O'Brien about 20 pounds of beef for six cans of milk; O'Brien wanted beef and said it had been scarce in Dawson and he had eaten none for a long time; witness said when O'Brien and his partner left next morning they left him a can of marmalade "three-thirds" full, but later said it was two-thirds full; the men told him they were going prospecting on Big Salmon; they said they had a cache 20 miles below Selkirk; they wanted to sell the witness goods from their cache as they did not wish to take all their goods to Big Salmon; some days later and between the 6th and 11th the partner returned; O'Brien had given his name as Miller and his partner the name of Ross, saying the town of Rossland, B.C., had been named for him; the man who said his name was Ross had passed on down the river and the next day Miller (O'Brien) came to his place and asked witness if he had seen his partner; witness replied that his partner had been there the previous day and had gone on down the river; O'Brien also went on down the river; previous to this witness had ordered some candles from O'Brien and when the latter brought them Constable Pennycook asked O'Brien where he got them and O'Brien said "none of your business"; O'Brien said to Pennycook that he knew some stealing was going on but that the candles were not stolen; O'Brien emptied the candles out of an old sack; O'Brien told Pennycook his name was Miller.

Resuming his testimony, witness said as his house was not in order he did not charge the two men anything for staying overnight; a large yellow dog was led into court and witness said it looked like the same yellow dog with the men when they stopped at his house.

Crown Prosecutor Wade observed that the dog wore no muzzle and by rights should be taken out and shot.

Witness saw O'Brien's partner about a week later, he having come back from up the river to the roadhouse; on the 9th witness had gone up the river between Selkirk and Minto and had met O'Brien on the trail; no dogs were with O'Brien when he met him that day; O'Brien asked witness if he had seen his partner and witness had replied that he had seen him at his (witness's) roadhouse the previous day; when O'Brien and his partner were first seen by witness at his roadhouse about the last of November they had some blankets, two rifles and a box of grub on their sled; the rifles had canvas coverings on them; a rifle introduced by the crown was in a similar cover to those of O'Brien and partner; O'Brien's partner was more talkative than O'Brien. Cross-examined, witness was positive the second man had said in O'Brien's presence, "We are going up Pelly river hunting." Witness was closely questioned as to whether the man had said "we" or "he" were or was going up the Pelly river hunting and witness was positive the word "we" had been used. A warm legal tilt ensued after which witness resumed his testimony. Witness knew it was the 9th of December that he met O'Brien for the reason that Constable Pennycook had showed him the date on the 8th at Selkirk and he had met O'Brien the following day by the beef cache roadhouse when O'Brien had asked him about his partner; witness did not know nature or amount of provisions O'Brien and his partner had on their sled when he first saw them, but it could not have been much; witness had given a deposition at the preliminary examination before Capt. Scarth which, when produced, corresponded identically with his testimony of this morning.

Sergeant Tweedie was recalled and identified the gun taken from O'Brien on his arrest on the 30-30 calibre Winchester handed to him on his release from jail September 16th, 1899. O'Brien was arrested first on the 3d of September, 1898, and after trial was sentenced and on December 6th, 1898, effected an escape; on his recapture by Constable Lynn down the river he was brought back to Dawson and turned over to witness; at that time no books or effects were entered; lists of prisoner's clothing were drawn a receipt to be signed by the quartermaster who took charge of O'Brien's effects on his commitment; witness produced a receipt signed by George O'Brien for his effects when returned to him on his release from jail.

Oscar Vogelstrom, being called, testified that in the fall and winter of '99 he was a partner with Engquist of the Orange Grove roadhouse on the Yukon river 20 miles below Selkirk; near the last of November and the first night after opening the roadhouse the prisoner at the bar and another man called at their place; the travelers had two dogs, one black and one yellow; witness recognized a large St. Bernard dog exhibited in court as the yellow one; no charge had been made against the travelers for the accommodations supplied as they had cooked their own grub from their own supplies; witness was not certain whether the two men said they were going on the Pelly or Big Salmon river to start a store or some kind of business; but he had taken the statement as joking; witness never again saw O'Brien until he was a prisoner; neither of the two men told their names; about a week later witness saw O'Brien's partner who came to the roadhouse, but after that witness never saw the man again, he (the other man) having gone up the

Olsen a great deal out on line; it is policeman's duty to assist linemen between stations; Olsen was a Norwegian, and witness spoke his language; witness is not a Norwegian, but an Irishman, who learned Norwegian language on sailing vessels; he had frequently noticed Olsen's teeth, they being divided in front; when shown the jaws and teeth shown the jury by the prosecution yesterday he positively identified them as those of Olsen; witness had staid all night with Olsen at Hootchiku on the night of December 21st and had last seen him alive on the morning of December 22nd. Cross-examined by Mr. Donaghy witness was again shown the teeth which he was asked to put together which he did, adhering to his former statement that they were those of Olsen, the divide between the middle teeth being the feature of identification, although witness could not arrange them as he said they had been in life.

William R. Holden was next witness called. He is and has been in the employ of the government telegraph office at Five Fingers since the system was established in '99; Olsen was his lineman; Olsen's first name was Lawrence or Lauretta; members of the police force accompanied Olsen on his trips out on the line; on morning of December 20th Olsen had started down the river to repair the line, having returned from a similar trip the previous evening and having to return back down the river the following morning; Olsen had poor teeth, very uneven, some larger than others; witness had been troubled with toothache the last night he was with Olsen and they had discussed teeth and witness had looked closely at Olsen's teeth, one tooth being gone from lower jaw and front teeth of upper jaw much divided; witness identified jaw bones containing teeth and fitted them exactly as he said they were in life; an electric belt was produced, but witness did not swear that it was the one worn by Olsen, although he knew that Olsen wore an electric belt; Olsen always carried in his business nippers, pliers, two files, clippers and ax, and witness identified a pair of nippers shown him as a pair Olsen had carried by a piece broken out of one jaw. These are the nippers which the prosecution says were found in O'Brien's tent. A file produced witness said was similar to one style of file always carried by Olsen; all the tools carried by Olsen on his last trip were returned except the nippers and files; Olsen having gone on to Selkirk on his last trip out; a buckle produced was similar, witness said, to one which Olsen used on one of two belts which he sometimes wore; witness had seen a bottle in Olsen's possession similar to one produced by the crown; Olsen had usually carried a small bottle of kerosene with him for purpose of starting fire in case of emergency or injury to himself. The bottle produced contained either turpentine or kerosene, but will be analyzed. In cross-examination the defense devoted considerable time to questions regarding Olsen's teeth, but nothing different from what had been brought out by the crown was elicited; much time was also devoted to the pair of nippers which the witness had previously identified as being the pair carried by Olsen in his trips out to repair the line, but the original testimony of the witness remained unshaken; Olsen operated from Five Fingers and would meet the linemen from Selkirk at a halfway point.

As there were two other witnesses needed to complete the identification part of the prosecution's case and as neither witness has yet arrived, one being en route from Skagway, the other from Fortymile, and as it was not worth while opening another department of the case in the half hour that remained, court adjourned at 4:30 until 10 o'clock this morning.

### Intelligent Men Wanted.

Judge Dugas sounded a keynote Monday morning when a jury in the O'Brien case was being selected. The usual questions were being asked by the respective attorneys in the case and the question "Have you read about the alleged murders in the newspapers?" was put to each man challenged and the invariable answer was "I have."

The judge stated that the fact of a man's having read reports as published in newspapers does not disqualify him from sitting on a jury and added: "When we have to select juries from the class of men who do not read papers, the sooner we do away with juries entirely the better it will be."

Some years ago Puck published a picture of the typical jury, as selected after men who read or even think had been cut out, and the picture was a gem being an array of "missing links" and boxheads.

In the present trial the jury is composed of men who appear to be above the average of intelligence, a jury which can be depended upon to render a verdict based upon law and evidence.

### Departed Today.

Major and Mrs. Z. T. Wood leave this afternoon on the steamer Dawson for Vancouver. Mrs. Wood, who is in very poor health, will remain in Vancouver where it is hoped she will quickly regain her strength. Major Wood, after seeing his wife safely to her destination will return to Dawson and resume his duties as commanding officer of the N. W. M. P.

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# MAITRE LABORI

Eminent French Advocate Is Tendered Splendid Reception in London.

## FIVE HUNDRED LAWYERS HONOR HIM

Was Counsel for Dreyfus in Trial Two Years Ago.

## DR. THOMPSON BOND IS DEAD

Famous London Physician Commits Suicide by Leaping From Three-Story Window.

From Wednesday's Daily. London, June 6, via Skagway, June 12.—Maitre Labori who gained fame as advocate for Dreyfus at the latter's trial, is in London. He is being entertained by five hundred of England's most eminent jurists. No such tribute has ever before been paid in England to any Frenchman.

### Dr. Bond Dead.

London, June 6, via Skagway, June 12.—Dr. Thompson Bond the celebrated physician who for years was Gladstone's medical adviser has committed suicide. He leaped from a three-story window to the pavement below, receiving injuries which resulted fatally. The cause assigned is melancholia.

## PROSPECTS ON CLEAR

Claim Owners on That Creek are Preparing for Work.

That owners of property on Clear creek have no little faith in the future of that district is fully demonstrated by preparations which are now being made for work. Prospecting is now going on in several places on the creek and on one or two claims work will shortly begin on quite an extensive scale.

Pay has been located on 5 below discovery as also on No. 8. These claims belonging to Messrs. Foster Bros., Hering and McArthur will both be worked during the present summer. Roy Foster who will work No. 5 is now engaged in purchasing the necessary outfit. He will take over with him a plow, scraper and team of horses and expects to open up a mile of ditch during the present summer. He will not attempt to shovel in for the present season but will do considerable ground sluicing.

He will also construct a dam, materials for which are plentiful on the creek. The pay has been located in No. 6 to a width of 200 feet all of which has been shown to carry wages and in places will go much better. Mr. Foster is confident that the same conditions will be found to exist on No. 5 and feels quite elated over the prospects ahead of himself and his associates.

Messrs. Cameron & Nichols the owners of No. 6 are now on their ground and will also spend the summer in prosecuting development work. Other claim owners are arranging for representation work, and it may be said that among the men who secured claims on Clear creek there is a general feeling of satisfaction over the outlook.

### COMING AND GOING.

The Yukon rose several inches in the last two nights.

W. M. Anderson, of 12 above on Hunker, is in town on business.

Con Short of 26 Gold Run, is spending a few days' vacation in town.

Mr. Joe Beck and Walter Noel of 11 Gold Run are spending a few days in Dawson.

C. M. Elliott, of Hunker and W. W. Tinkham of 39 above Hunker, are guests at the Yukon hotel.

The river is again rising rapidly. During three hours today an added depth of four inches was noted.

Archbishop Langevin left Whitehorse on the steamer Canadian and will probably arrive in Dawson tonight.

Mr. Ed Hering, representative of the Nugget on Dominion, Sulphur and Gold Run, is in town for a few days.

Otto Nemitz, Abe Anderson and Wm. Brothers, of No. 5 on the left Fork of Eureka creek, arrived in Dawson Monday evening.

Operation on the hot springs apparatus or filling in the barracks grounds have been suspended for a time owing to the water raising.

### Training Soldiers to See.

Sir Frederick Maurice, the general officer commanding the Woolwich district, has issued the following order to the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men under his command:

"The attention of the general officer commanding is directed to cases in which men of all branches of the service have failed to use their eyes. Buckets are hanging up all around a room, and the non-commissioned officer in charge, at the moment when they are required, has never observed that they were there. A policeman is asked why he is allowing some irregularity and replies, with evident candor: 'I beg your pardon, sir, I did not see.' The variety of similar incidents that occur constantly is so great and represents a blindness so universal and alarming, that the general officer commanding feels it necessary to impress upon every officer in the garrison the fact that, by the wording of his commission and by the custom of the service, it is his duty to train men under him in whatsoever it is necessary to their efficiency in war. For this purpose they are always on duty, and have no right to omit any opportunity which may present itself for furthering his majesty's service in this way. Under the present conditions of warfare there is scarcely anything which renders a soldier so dangerous to his comrades and himself, not merely so useless but so mischievous, as an incapacity for using his eyes. He cannot do so in war if he is not habitually trained to do so in peace.

"Scarcely any incident of daily life may not be made to contribute either to blindness or to seeing. If a man were physically blind he would be discharged from the service as useless to it. A man who has two good eyes, but does not see with them, is a much more dangerous soldier than a blind man. The general officer commanding therefore requires that all commanding officers shall direct the attention of all the officers under them to this most important point. Subaltern officers in their lectures to the men will select illustrations from war showing its importance. They will find plenty in the last war, even if they are not as familiar as they ought to be with the details of the past history of war, which is full of them. 'I did not see it' is habitually to be regarded as a confession of incapacity for soldiering, no matter how commonplace and trivial the incident to which it applies. Officers in daily routine, and when nominally off duty, will take every opportunity of insisting upon men using their eyes. Finally the general officer commanding appeals personally to every officer and non-commissioned officer in the garrison not to treat this as a formal order to be carried out in a routine fashion, but as an effort to destroy that habit of not marking which some fine day may, if they do not assist him in extirpating it, involve themselves in disaster and the country in dishonor. The general officer commanding expects to find that, at all events, no soldier shall, amid our fleeting garrison, be in Woolwich a month without having been made to realize the importance which he attaches to this matter."—London Times.

## BEAUTY AND LOVELINESS

Throng Decks of Palatial Steamer Susie This Afternoon.

Never was there a more lovely sight witnessed on the Yukon than this afternoon when at five minutes past 1 o'clock the gang-plank of the palatial steamer Susie was hauled in and that steamer backed into the current laden with all the women and children in Dawson, the capacity of the steamer, 275, being filled with adults, children not counting. The array of well-dressed ladies and happy children was a sight worth seeing and which three years ago was not even considered a future possibility. It is also safe to say that not since the spring of 1898 has there been so few women and children in Dawson as this afternoon.

To Capt. Hansen, manager of the Northern Navigation Co., and to the ladies of the Catholic guild are the merry excursionists indebted for the afternoon's outing. The steamer went up the river and later turned around and went down past the city with its valuable cargo, the intention being to land at old Fort Reliance where a big picnic will be enjoyed. This afternoon is an occasion when children were recherche; in fact, instances were noted where as many as four ladies were required to look after one child, but it is gratifying to know that the "little dear" will be well cared for on the trip. A few men, just enough to lend dignity to the occasion, accompanied the party.

The steamer was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Music is being furnished by the Savoy orchestra and everything is being done that can be done to make the afternoon a memorable one. The steamer expects to return about 6 o'clock this evening.

S. T. Conklin, J. L. Hubbard, Dr. Carper and R. A. Allen all well known mining men left for Teller City on the steamer Leon.

## RUSSIAN ARMY AND NAVY

The Czar Can Command 4,000,000 Troops When They are Wanted.

Navy Not Extensive as Coast Line Requiring Defense is Small—How the Army is Divided.

The Russian empire, occupying as it does such a vast extent in Europe and Asia, needs for its security the greatest army now existing. The present recruiting laws permit of mobilizing, in case of war, twenty-two classes of seven hundred and fifty thousand soldiers each, or, allowing a considerable margin, at least thirteen millions. This immense army must not be considered, however, as an instructed and mobilizable cord; it may be admitted that about four million soldiers ready for the campaign could, if necessary, respond to the call of the czar. The emperor is the supreme chief of the army, and no parliamentary assembly has the right to question his acts. Usually, the minister of war acts as intermediary between the emperor and the troops, and in such capacity his authority is of the greatest. To the minister of war are attached the higher council of war, the supreme court of military justice, and the military cabinet of the emperor; the war department is divided into a chancellery and eight grand divisions; etat major general, intelligence, artillery, engineering corps, health, military, schools, Cossack troops and military justice. The military territory is divided into 12 grand departments, at the head of which are the officers bearing the title of commander-in-chief; these have the command of the troops stationed in the region, those belonging to the territory and those of the various establishments. In several of the regions, in Finland, at Wilna, Warsaw, Moscow, Kieff, in the Caucasus, in Turkestan, in Siberia, and the Amour district, the commanders-in-chief are invested with a higher political authority, and take the title of governor-general. The distribution of the Russian troops by army corps is not uniformly established, as in some other countries of Europe. It may be admitted, however, that in European Russia 52 divisions of infantry, 52 groups of mounted artillery, 23 divisions of cavalry and 44 batteries of mounted artillery constitute 25 army corps, of which two are in the Caucasus region. Beyond the Ural, in Siberia, in Turkestan and the Amour region, and at present, in Manchuria, the organization is variable, and depends upon circumstances.

The corps of Russian officers is recruited in a great part from the lower military schools, of which there are seven for the infantry, those of Kazan, Odessa, St. Petersburg, Tchongouiev, Tiflis, Wilna and Irkoutsk; two for the cavalry, Elisabethgrad and Terk; two for the Cossacks, Novozerk and Orenburg. The remainder of the officers come from the body of pages of the emperor and the military schools. These latter schools are open, in principle, to young men of all classes of society, including the under-officers and private soldiers; they are located at St. Petersburg and Moscow. The preparatory instruction for these schools is obtained at 24 cadet schools and three preparatory schools. For the higher military instruction four military academies are established, the Nicolas Academy of the Etat Major, the Michel Artillery Academy, the Nicolas Engineering Academy, and the Academy of Military Law. The Russian army on a war footing is composed of five contingents of the active army, thirteen contingents of reserve and four of militia of the first class; all these troops have received the necessary instruction and have been grouped by the officers of the active army and the officers reserve. The militia of the second class has received no military instruction. The Cossack troops, which form a unique feature of the Russian army, are recruited in a special manner, and are clothed, equipped and mounted at their own expense; the state furnishes only the arms and ammunition. The effectiveness of the Cossack troops on a war footing would exceed 250,000 cavalry.

As to the Russian marine, it may be remarked that Russia has but a small coast development, and it is easy to defend by means of coasting cruisers and line of torpedoes, without counting the ice, which forms during several months an impassable barrier around the Baltic ports. The entry of the Black sea would be stopped by the fleet of modern battleships constructed on the docks of Nicolaieff and Sebastopol. For some years since, the efforts of Russia have been directed toward the extreme Orient, and the vessels which are being constructed are designed to reinforce the Pacific fleet, being thus upon the open sea; the ports of Vladivostok and Port Arthur are constantly developing, and new vessels are being constantly sent there.

The emperor is the supreme chief of the marine, but he delegates his powers to one of the members of the royal family, this being in the present case

the Grand Duke Alexia. This admiral-general, who presides over the admiralty council, has under his orders the minister of the marine. At the present time the Russian fleet has seven first class battleships, with displacements from 8500 to 11,000 tons; three coast defense cruisers, of 4000 tons; eight armored cruisers, of 6000 to 12,700 tons; three protected cruisers, of 3000 to 5000 tons. All these vessels are at least twenty years old; to them must be added those which form part of the Black sea fleet, including seven battleships of 9000 to 12,500 tons and one cruiser of 3000 tons. Besides a fleet of twenty destroyers, etc., and seventy-five torpedo boats is distributed between the northern and southern coasts and those of eastern Siberia. The personnel for these different vessels is made up of sailors coming from the recruitment, who remain seven years in service. These men are in general embarked upon the same vessels; they are sent to special naval schools where they complete their instruction. The under-officers come from the ranks and cannot become officers; they do not form a very compact body, and generally prefer to leave the service at the end of the seven years. The number of under-officers and marines is about 41,000. The officers must belong to the nobility or be the sons of officers of the marine; they come from two sources, those who pass the cadet school of the marine and those who engage as volunteers and after eighteen months of embarkment pass a satisfactory examination. The cadet school of St. Petersburg is established on land and has besides numerous vessels for practical exercises; the course lasts six years, after which the cadets become midshipmen. As to the officers of the marine, these include 55 rear-admirals, 92 captains of the first class, 212 of the second class, 742 lieutenant, and 366 midshipmen. A number of special naval schools enable these to complete their instruction; some of these are of a theoretical nature, as the Nicolas Academy, devoted to astronomy, naval architecture, etc., and others practical, as the schools of marine artillery, diving, torpedoes, etc.

Russia has but one arsenal on the Baltic, that of Cronstadt. Another is being constructed at Liban, not far from the German frontier; it is called Port Alexander II, and the work has been going on since 1891. On the Black sea are those of Nicolaieff and Sebastopol, the former of these is in the interior, on the Bug river; in the extreme Orient are Vladivostok and Port Arthur. In the Gulf of Finland are the secondary posts of Revel and Sveaborg. Besides these a certain number of state and private docks and establishments aid in the construction of the fleet; the principal of these are situated on the Neva, near St. Petersburg, and at Nicolaieff. As to the volunteer transport fleet of the Black sea, its origin goes back to the Russo-Turkish war of 1877. At this period, the government lacked transport boats, and some wealthy individuals associated together in order to purchase the necessary vessels in Germany; these, however, arrived too late to be of service on this occasion, but the institution of the volunteer fleet was kept up, and the vessels already bought were added to. At the present time they serve to transport the necessary troops and military supplies to Siberia; on the return voyage they bring back a load of freight, including tea. Besides 12 rapid transport vessels of 12,000 tons and a speed of 20 knots, this fleet possesses a number of slower vessels.

### THEY GOT FRESH AIR.

The Door Remained Open After a Very Foreboding Argument.

An old story is told of Joseph Robidoux, the founder of St. Joseph, that had its origin in Holt county in the early settlement of that section. The trader who started the city was returning to St. Joseph with a number of red men, and they stopped with an acquaintance of Robidoux's close to the house, and Robidoux went in to remain overnight as the guest of his friend.

The settler closed the front door after they had retired, and Robidoux, who was used to sleeping in the open air, went softly to it and opened it. The owner of the house waited until Robidoux was in bed again, and the settler closed it. That was repeated a dozen times. "The next time that door is closed there will be trouble," said the man who had founded St. Joseph. He resumed his couch with that.

The owner of the house closed the door, and Robidoux met him as he was returning to his bed. They clinched and fought by the light of the moon that came in through the window. It was a hard fight and lasted a long time, but at last Robidoux had the settler on his back and sat astride of him. He tangled his hands in his hair and bumped his head against the paneled floor. "Open or shut?" he asked. The settler struggled, but did not say a word. His head was bumped many times, and the question was repeated. Finally the settler was exhausted. His head was bumped again, and Robidoux asked, "Open or shut?"

"Open," answered the settler, and they went to bed with the door standing wide open, admitting the fresh air. —Kansas City Journal.

Mr. B. Jones of the Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash, Mrs. Bates, Capt. Donovan and wife of Salt Lake City, and Mr. Mike Donovan of Dominion were registered at the Regina yesterday.

## IN THE DAWSON PLAYHOUSES

What is to be Seen and Heard at the Theatres.

Comedy Holds the Boards at the Standard—Orpheum Puts on a Good Show to Big Business.

From Wednesday's Daily. The Standard Theater Company is making a great hit in producing Robson and Crane's three-act comedy, "Forbidden Fruit." The play is the story of two men, Cato Dove and Sergeant Buster, who make arrangements to go out for a time and make a night of it. It is necessary for them to elude the vigilance of their wives and various excuses are made. In getting away from their wives and preparing for their good time they have to go through a series of adventures which are exceedingly comical and keep the audience in a continuous roar of laughter.

C. W. Bohman as Mr. Cato Dove and Wm. Mullen as Mr. Sergeant Buster make a good team and keep the fun going at a lively pace. Julia Walcott takes the part of Mrs. Cato Dove and Lucy Lovell that of Mrs. Arabella Buster; both parts are good and give an excellent opportunity for the players to display their ability. Vivian as Zulu the circus performer with whom Dove and Buster have arranged the good time, takes her part in her usual proper manner and receives the hearty commendation of the audience for her work.

Alf T. Layne takes the part of Capt. Derringer, a brother of Mrs. Dove, who has just returned from India and complicates the play by being caught in the company of his sister in a restaurant by her husband whom he has never met and before the introduction is completed there is a general mix-up. The balance of the cast is made up of Robert Lawrence as Podd, servant to Cato, Swellhead waiter in the restaurant, Geo. Troxwell; Victor, a waiter, Harry O'Brien; railway porter, Fred C. Lewis; conductor, Pat Dundon; and Miss Julia Perkins, Daisy D'Avara. The plot commences in Mr. Dove's chambers in the Temple, is continued in the refreshment room of the railroad station and is concluded at the Cremona Gardens hotel, where everything is finally straitened out and the scene closes with a grand finale, "Charge it to Buster."

The Orpheum theater is giving its patrons another big show this week. The performance opens with a local version of the great Eastern success entitled "Sidetracked," which is a very clever production.

The following players of the Orpheum Stock Company carry the piece through to a successful finale:

Dick Maurettus, Wm. Onslow, Jack Hearde, Jas. Duncan, Frank Gardner, Harry Bryant, Jennie Guichard and May Stanley.

The olio this week does not include as many numbers as it has previously, but what it lacks in numbers is made up in quality and the entertainment altogether is one of the best the Orpheum has yet produced.

Madam Lloyd still retains her popularity as a singer and heads the program. Hearde and Montrose follow in a clever sketch. "Jennie Guichard, Dolie Mitchell and Larry Bryant and Billy Onslow in one of their original knockabouts are followed by Madge Melville, the coon songstress, who complete the olio.

The entertainment closes with a farce comedy entitled "Running Wild" which name is characteristic of the piece and speaks for itself. With the arrival of the boats which are now on the way, the Orpheum is expecting many new attractions which will make this house more popular than ever.

## HIGH JINKS AT SAVOY.

Messrs. O'Brien & Jackson Will Be Given a Swell Send-Off.

O'Brien & Jackson, the popular theatrical men of this city have given up the Savoy and will shortly leave for the outside. It is their intention, to open a house in Seattle where with their other two houses—one in Victoria and the other in Vancouver, they will have a circuit on the Sound which should prove of great value to them. Both gentlemen have made a host of friends while in this city, not only among the theater-going public but among theatrical people. On next Friday night a high-jinks will be given in their honor at the Savoy theater on which occasion a splendid program will be rendered. The project is given as a testimony of the high regard the gentlemen are held in by the profession. The following clever skit was presented last night to the former proprietors of the Savoy in the form of an announcement of the coming leave taking

and was signed by the names appearing below. William Jackson, Steve O'Brien, patrons of the arts, leaders in jollities and all-round good fellows, listen: We are going to do a turn on next Friday night that will make you dizzy. We are going to have high-jinks and we want you with us.

"We have much to thank you for. You were always 'Johnny on the spot' when we demanded our mazzina and the ghost always appeared at call when we lined up on salary night.

Now we understand you are going away, leaving us with the lights out and Arizona Charlie sitting on the curtain. Just to show you that we appreciate the many kindnesses extended to us in times gone by, we extend to you an invitation to join us in our jollification. Be our guest this time. After the show we will have something more to say.

In meeting assembled the undersigned resolved that— First—You were all right; Second—The same, and carried that resolution on until we got tired of counting.

We are slaves who loved their masters:

- James Post & May Ashley, DeLacey and Marion, Walter Parkes, James Townsend, Freddie Breen, Irene Wilson, Claire Wilson, Bryant & Onslow, Madam Lloyd, John Hearde, Edith Montrose, Nat Darling, Billy Mullen, Troxwell & Evans, Walthers and Forest, C. Meadows.

## WHITEHORSE COPPER MINES

Manager Hawkins Thinks Will be Greatest in World.

The coal from the Whitehorse mines is the best that has been produced in the north. It is as good if not better than that now being used on the White Pass & Yukon Route.

Mr. Herman, of New York, the mining investor who was here last fall, is to establish a \$50,000 ore reduction works in Whitehorse. He will be here about the middle of June to put the construction of the industry under way.

A couple of companies are coming to Whitehorse to bond copper properties and to put diamond drills to work on them. The representative of these companies will be here about June 3.

A large exploration company will operate in this district this summer with a view to determining its value as a copper region.

Experiments will be made on the treatment of ore.

These important announcements are made on the authority of General Manager Hawkins of the White Pass & Yukon Railway, who was in town on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Hawkins was interviewed by the Tribune. He had much to say in a general way about the present and future of Whitehorse, but the above statements were made in a direct way.

"I believe this is destined to be one of the greatest mining camps of the world," said Mr. Hawkins, "but of course it will take time to make it so. It always does in a copper camp.

"The attention of capital has been arrested and it now remains to be seen what the claim owners are willing to do with the capitalist. The claim owners will have to be reasonable if they want to secure anything in the near future. They will have opportunities to bond their properties and receive their reward in time, if the value is proven, but the value must be proven before the capitalist will put up cash."

The railway company will be found ready to make many concessions in the interest of mining development and will encourage the establishment of industries at Whitehorse for the treatment of ore.

Referring to the coal discoveries, Mr. Hawkins said that all the coal mine owners would be given a chance and their coal would be tried in the furnaces of the new river steamers.

The right of way on the east side of front street is to be cleared and new side tracks put down at an early date.

"There will be much more traffic both passenger and freight this season than there was last," continued Mr. Hawkins. "Beyond the natural increase in the Yukon the company expects to handle considerable freight that has heretofore gone by the way of St. Michael. We have secured the United States government contract for several thousand tons of freight to be taken to points along the Yukon in northern Alaska." Mr. Hawkins said he knew nothing of the report that the White Pass & Yukon was to be taken over by the Canadian Pacific railway, Alaska.

Clarence Berry and T. Hammill were passengers on the steamer Leon for Teller City.

# FIFTH DAY OF TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Continuing from where the published report of yesterday afternoon's session left off, the witness Andrew Peter Anderson, was cross examined and said he had fixed the date of the arrival of Miller and Ross (O'Brien and partner) as the 5th for the reason that Capt. Fussell had told him the date on passing a short time previous; witness was not surprised that the two each had a gun; guns were not uncommon on the trail; witness had charge of beef and could not give it away, but traded some of it to travelers; had traded some of beef to a man named Fortier, and house of witness was afterwards searched by police, Fortier having stolen the butter; Fortier was arrested, convicted and sentenced to four months' imprisonment at Dawson; witness left Bennett on scows with the owners of the beef and had stayed with the scows when they were frozen in; for 17 or 18 days after the ice jammed he did not see a living person but Capt. Fussell; witness would not positively swear that the date was the 5th or 8th of December.

Mrs. Agnes Fussell, wife of Capt. John Fussell, was the next witness. Witness said she had never seen the prisoner; on December 12th two men came to their roadhouse and wanted lodging, but as the house was full they were told they would have to sleep on the floor; witness saw two dogs when she opened the door to throw out dish-water, it being after supper; one was a big yellow and white dog, the other smaller and black; the big yellow and white dog was brought in and witness said, to the best of her knowledge, it was the same dog; later the police had called at their roadhouse inquiring for two men with one yellow and one black dog; witness remembered the arrival of Relfe and Clayton at the roadhouse on Christmas eve; Olsen came to the house frequently; was there the evening of December 23d and registered; Olsen went away the morning of the 24th and returned the same evening, so late his supper was served singly, the others, including Relfe and Clayton, having previously eaten; Relfe, Clayton and Olsen remained at the roadhouse over night; witness prepared breakfast for them the next morning; she asked them to stay and have a turkey dinner, and they said perhaps they would get turkey for dinner at Hootchiku; the three men had left the house and started up the river at about 7:30 o'clock the morning of the 25th; witness could not describe the tools Olsen carried in his business as a lineman for the government telegraph; witness identified a lime juice bottle as similar to some they had at the roadhouse; witness remembered Burgess and an Indian named Mercede, mail carriers, and a man named Charlson, who came to the house on the 24th and on the 25th Burgess and Mercede returned about 2 o'clock p. m. from Mackay with mail for down river;

witness identified the names of all the arrivals in the register; witness knew Olsen well, but never saw him after he left their place Christmas morning. Witness was not subjected to cross-examination.

Capt. John Fussell was the next witness. He testified that the prisoner and his partner had slept on the floor of his house the 12th, all the 15 bunks in the house being full; had talked with the two men known now as O'Brien and Graves; the latter was slightly larger than the prisoner and talked like a New York Irishman, or perhaps an Englishman; witness observed he two dogs closely and petted the large yellow one, whose name one of the men said was "Bruce;" witness identified the dog which appeared to be pleased to hear its name called; O'Brien and Graves had slept on the floor and cooked their own grub on the bunkhouse stove; they wanted to pay for their lodging in roast beef, but witness made no charge; the men told him they were going up Big Salmon prospecting and witness had told them they would need all their grub; witness was captain of steamer Reindeer the season of '99 and the last time he pulled out from Dawson early in October he saw O'Brien and a man who he afterwards recognized as Graves standing on the dock; asked if he saw the two men again witness said that a day or two later and on either the 13th or 14th of December he saw a man who he took to be Graves pass his house with the two dogs before mentioned going down the river. The question of a deposition by Capt. Fussell last July arose at this point and for 15 minutes was argued pro and con by the attorneys, decision being reserved by the court. Resuming his testimony, Capt. Fussell said he had not again seen O'Brien after the morning he left his place on December 13th until the police brought him down from Tagish the following February; witness remembered the arrival of a number of people at his place on the 24th of December, including Relfe, Clayton, Olsen, the mail carriers and others; he saw O'Brien at Selkirk in March of 1899 when he (O'Brien) was being tried for theft. Cross-examined, Capt. Fussell said travel on the river was light during the early part of December, but later travel picked up; he would not swear positively that the man he saw coming down the river on the 13th or 14th with a yellow and a black dog was Graves. On redirect-examination, witness said a lime juice bottle produced was similar to those of a case he had at his roadhouse and when empty he had filled them with whisky and sold to travelers; the bottle in court had been brought to witness by Detective McGuire and Constable Pennycook. The bottle is said to have been found at O'Brien's camp. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

## ALMOST DROWNED.

### Lou Heasley Precipitated Into the Klondike Wednesday Night.

Louis Heasley had an experience recently which he will remember for many years to come. He was returning from Last Chance and took the usual Hunker trail along the bank of the Klondike. While riding along at a point near Bear creek he and his horse were suddenly precipitated into the cold and swift flowing river the bank caving in from the weight of his horse.

Fortunately the incident occurred near a cabin in which there were several people and they hearing his cries for help as he was swiftly borne down stream, rushed to his rescue. A rope was hurriedly thrown to him which after several attempts he successfully grasped and was dragged ashore. The horse was also recovered and Mr. Heasley made the rest of the journey in a boat, arriving in Dawson safely.

### Curley Carr Talks.

"I understand that Bates is matched to meet Slavin on the 29th instant. I would like to know what excuse he has for appearing in the ring against that man. What has he ever done which would entitle him to meet Slavin? I think it no more than right that if he is any good let him try out with me, then if he beats me he might be entitled to recognition. If I beat him I will challenge Slavin.

"The people of Dawson have seen what I can do. They know nothing of Bates. I hereby challenge Bates to meet me on Saturday night, one week after my go with Leedham. I will meet him with the understanding that the winner is to take all, or any other kind of an arrangement that will give the best man the larger part of the gate receipts. I will also put up every dollar I have on the outcome."

CURLY CARR.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor. P. O. near Drug Store.

## The Law Has Stopped Gambling

AND

## We Have Stopped High Prices

### ON CLOTHING

THE so called high-class and HIGH-PRICED clothing that you hear so much ranting about needs no GARBAGE SCOW to carry it away—it sinks into oblivion in comparison to the clothing we are selling at such moderately low figures that it is in reach of everyone wanting a new Spring and Summer Suit. The following are some quotations:

100 MEN'S SUITS, comprising all the latest designs in fabrics of Serges, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Vicunas, Worsteds, Pin Stripes, Elegantly Military Cut in all sizes and shades. SALE PRICE **\$18.00**

100 MEN'S SUITS, all shapes, colors and sizes imaginable. Good Values at \$25.00 and \$30.00. SALE PRICE **\$20.00**

50 MEN'S FINE SPRING WEIGHT OVERCOATS, in four shades of finest covert cloths, satin lined throughout. Sold elsewhere at \$35 and \$40. SALE PRICE **\$25.00**

JOHN B. STETSON HATS—Complete line, all shapes and colors. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/2. SALE PRICE **\$8.00**

CUT TO Also large assortment of other makes including the celebrated Henry Carter London Derbys. SALE PRICE **\$5.00**

All This at the Gigantic Closing Out Sale  
...of THE...

## SAN FRANCISCO CLOTHING HOUSE

Front St., Opp. Yukon Dock  
Look for the Red Sign. JAKE KLINE, Mgr.

## THE Str. HAMILTON

Of Northern Navigation Co.

Will Leave For ST. MICHAEL

## Saturday, June 15th

AT 8:00 P. M.

Tickets sold to all way points on Bering Sea including Nome and Teller City.

Passengers traveling on our steamers can be assured of first call on berths in connecting boats. All Boats Plying on the Bering Sea on a Regular Itinerary are Northern Navigation Co.'s Boats

BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN.

For Passenger and Freight Accommodations Apply at Co.'s Offices, A. C. Co.'s Dock.

## Northern Navigation Company

The Magnificent Steamer

# SUSIE

WILL BE DESPATCHED FOR LOWER RIVER POINTS

## On or About June 20th

...CONNECTING WITH...

## Deep Water Steamer For Nome!

BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN.

For Passenger and Freight Accommodations apply at Co.'s Offices, A. C. Co.'s wharf.

## Just Arrived!

Half Spring Shovels. Double Bitted Axes.

Pick Handles.

All at Right Prices!

## The Dawson Hardware Co.

Telephone 36 SECOND AVENUE

### Ho! For Across the River!

THE STEAMER MARJORIE is now running on schedule time. You will hear her whistle on either side of the river every hour of the twenty-four this summer. Round trip 20c, every 20 minutes.

GEORGE LION, Proprietor.

### ORR & TUKEY, Freighters

On and after May 6, Daily Stage to and from Grand Forks, leaving each place at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Office - A. C. Co. Building

### The Yukon Klondike

### General Trusts Co., Ltd.

Offices Over Canadian Bank of Commerce DAWSON CITY

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED, \$100,000.00

PRESIDENT: HON. MR. JUSTICE CRAIG. VICE-PRESIDENTS: M. T. Wills, Manager Canadian Bank of Commerce. R. P. McLennan, McLennan, McPeely & Co., Limited.

OTHER DIRECTORS: J. J. Delaney, Esq.; D. Dolg, Esq.; Alex McDonnald, Esq.; Thos O'Brien, Esq.; B. C. Sengler, Esq.; H. Te Roller, Esq.; F. C. Wade, Esq.; Major Z. T. Wood.

Authorized to act as receiver of mining claims and to be so appointed by any judge of the territorial court.

To act as attorney or agent for the transaction of business, management of real estate or mining interests.

To act as executor, administrator, assignee, trustee, guardian, liquidator, committee of lunatic, etc.

To collect rents, notes, loans, debts, interest, coupons, mortgages and all kinds of securities.

To guarantee investments, and undertake all legitimate business usual to a trust company.

Solicitors bringing estates, administrations, etc., to the company are continued in the professional care of the same.

R. B. YOUNG, MANAGER  
Valuations Made. Correspondence Solicited.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

Artistic Painting  
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ANDERSON BROS.  
SECOND AVENUE

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS

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CHISHOLM'S SALOON.

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

## Klondyke Corporation, Ltd.

Operating the Light Draught Steamers

## ORA, NORA, FLORA

The most successful boats sailing on the Yukon. AM thoroughly refitted and returned.

New Machinery Has Been Installed in All Three Boats.

We Have the Best Pilots on the River.

Capt. Martineau, Flora;

Capt. Green, Nora;

Capt. Bailey, Ora.

Through Tickets To Coast Cities

Klondyke Corporation, Limited

R. W. CALDERHEAD, General Manager

Dome Commission Co., Ltd.

For Bedrock Prices on Candles, Salt, Hams, Butter, Eggs and Potatoes Give Us a Trial!

All Our Goods Are Guaranteed!

OFFICE Townsend & Rose, Front St. 'Phone 167

The White Pass & Yukon Route.

British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd.

STR. "DAWSON" for Whitehorse Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
STR. CANADIAN for Whitehorse Thursday, 8 p. m.

Through Tickets to all Puget Sound Ports.

E. C. HAWKINS, Gen'l Mgr. W. P. & Y. R.  
H. DARLING, Gen'l Mgr. B. Y. N. Co.  
J. F. LEE, Traffic Manager.  
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Sell Your Gold IN VANCOUVER

The Government Assay Office Is Now Established There to Purchase Gold Dust.

Pays Same Price as Seattle. No Deductions. No Delays.

Government Assay Office, VANCOUVER, B. C.

IF YOU ARE FOND OF THE Good Things of Life TRADE AT THE Bay City Market

### SOME CREEK HAPPENINGS

Events of Interest Occurring in and Around the Forks.

**A Hot Go Was Pulled Off at the Forks on Last Wednesday Night—Was Much Enjoyed.**

From Friday's Daily.  
Messrs. E. A. and Charles Leak of 31 Eldorado, left for the Koyukuk on the Leon.

Mr. Tom McRea, of Chechako, left for a six weeks trip to Nome last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welch, of 59 below Bonanza, left for Nome last Monday evening.

Mr. Frazer, one of the old sour doughs, arrived from Stewart river, last week looking hale and hearty.

A big forest fire was raging back of Adams Hill last Wednesday and attracted the attention of the miners in that neighborhood being the first of the season.

Pete Nelson, one of the owners of a claim on Oro Pine Hill, while at the bottom of the shaft, gave the signal to hoist then attempted to cross over to the other side but he was not quick enough. The result was a badly bruised head. Pete was lucky, however, for had he been on a little farther he would have been cut in two.

Mrs. Primus' dance at 33 above Bonanza was a big success last Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. E. Tyrrell of 46 below Bonanza, is the first to sluice pay dirt for the summer season.

The children on Bonanza and Eldorado were all gathered up by stages sent by the N. C. Co. for the big children's excursion last Wednesday. Thanks to the big company, the little ones had a glorious time and attested the fact all along the line.

The Strathcona hotel is the new establishment opened at Magnet City last Tuesday evening by Miss Jennie Parry. The affair was an impromptu one, and was largely attended. Miss Parry announces that she will give a grand opening in the near future.

The baseball and football enthusiasts of Grand Forks and vicinity are making big preparations for their sports this season. Grounds are being prepared on Gold Hill where \$7000 will be spent in putting them in proper shape. Much of this is being donated by the big claim owners on Bonanza and Eldorado.

Harry Say has a five-horse power electric motor in full operation on his claim on 6 above Bonanza. The motor is run day and night scraping the surface in preparation for summer sluicing.

C. H. Cutting, of Cutting & Cole, on 8 Gay gulch, was taken suddenly ill last Tuesday evening. On Wednesday morning the physician in attendance pronounced his malady a severe case of pneumonia.

Mr. Fred C. Ackman of Victoria, who has been spending the winter in California, has just returned with a party of four who came down the Yukon in a small boat. Fred was not used to boating in the hot sun and his face—well his friends did not recognize him—thought he was a chechazo. Mr. Ackman reports a large number of people at Skagway on their way to Dawson.

Mr. Cameron is making big preparations for summer work on 40 above Bonanza; having brought a complete outfit of machinery from Hunker for that purpose.

Mrs. Sola of Hunker, is visiting Mrs. Thompson of 43 above Bonanza this week.

Messrs. Jones and Baker have just completed a fine barn at 22 below Bonanza. The barn is large enough to accommodate 24 horses.

The Williamson-Riley ten round glove contest was pulled off at the Social hall at Grand Forks last Wednesday evening on schedule time and the way Williamson put his opponent to sleep was a caution. Riley had the reputation of having put up some good fights, and is credited with a 27-round contest with one of Dawson's favorites, but he was not in it at any stage of the game with Williamson. The go only lasted two rounds. When time was called both men rushed to the center, Riley got three swipes in the jaw that sent him reeling to the ropes. When he came up again he was knocked down for his pains and the call of time was all that saved him. In the second round Riley came up looking less scared than in the first, and was evidently putting up a better fight, but there was a look in Williamson's eye that meant "biz," and he went after his man with hammer and tongs. Two swipes on the jaw and the third sent him to the floor. The referee called two when Riley was on his feet again; another from Williamson's right and his opponent was on the floor again, this time the referee counted four when Riley made another effort, but he was hardly on his feet again looking dazed when he went down and out and Williamson was awarded the fight.

Williamson has challenged Frank Britton, who is said to be Dick Case's superior.

**Fresh Fruits Arrive.**  
The largest single shipment of fruit ever arriving in Dawson was brought down by the Zealandian. Among other consignments, 425 cases of oranges and 50 cases of lemons were entered in the manifest, all of which was consigned to Barrett & Hull the commission men of this city. The goods are now on display at their warehouse on Third avenue and makes a most attractive appearance, all being in fine condition.

### FAREWELL SEND OFF

**Tendered Messrs. O'Brien and Jackson at Savoy Tonight.**

The farewell entertainment tendered to Messrs. O'Brien & Jackson, of the Savoy theater, will be held tonight. A large and excellent program has been arranged and all of the best talent in the city will participate.

The bar has been removed and the show will in every respect, the management says, be proper and one which the ladies may attend.

Never in the history of Dawson has such a large program been arranged for a single night and all who do not attend will miss a rare treat.

The entire hardware stock formerly owned by the T. & E. Co., is now being sold from their old stand at prices never before equalled in Dawson. Hardware of every description, utensils, oak lumber, etc. All goods must be sold within ten days.

S. ARCHIBALD.

**Notice.**  
Notice is hereby given that I, J. H. Weiter, will not be responsible for any bills contracted in the name of the Criterion hotel after this date.  
June 14. J. H. WEITER.

**Notice.**  
The public are hereby informed that I have sold my freighting business to the Dawson Transfer & Storage Co. All outstanding accounts will be settled at my office in the A. C. office building.  
H. H. HONNEN.

The first supply of fresh cherries, bananas, tomatoes, peaches and cucumbers were received by J. R. Gandolfo this morning and are now on sale. Call early and avoid the rush. c15

The old standby, Seal of North Carolina, is always generously good.

### Patrons of the Flannery Hotel

**Are Cordially informed that it will be closed until MONDAY NEXT, during alterations**

**G. VERNON.**

### IT WAS A GLORIOUS OUTING

**The Excursion Given the Children by Captain Hansen.**

**They Ate, Drank, Danced and Had Hi-Yu Time—Indians Enlisted to Entertain—Triple Mothers.**

Promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Northern Navigation Co.'s palatial steamer Susie pulled out into the stream and started up river on the first excursion ever given in the Yukon for children only, and as the steamer swept by the city her decks crowded with well dressed ladies and happy children it was a sight not to be excelled, even on the outside, and many a sour dough on the river bank was seen to pinch himself to see if he was really awake or only dreaming while others were heard to murmur something about further north, getting too metropolitan, etc., while the hop-yeasters congratulated themselves on the fact that although almost within the arctic circle, they were still in the border of civilization. All on board continued to wave their handkerchiefs and the children to cheer lustily until the steamer rounded the point above Klondike City. When the first island above Klondike City had been reached the steamer was turned around and headed down stream for a point just below Fort Reliance which was to be the end of the excursion. As the steamer again swept by the city front she was greeted with cheer after cheer from the shore while the steamer Tyrrell, which was the only steamer in port, and all the saw mills gave several salutes with whistles which were responded to by the Susie while the children aboard yelled so loudly that the whistles could hardly be heard and it was quite evident that all were thoroughly enjoying themselves. A remarkable feature about picnics and excursions is that everybody gets hungry in a shorter space of time than on any other occasion and in less than half an hour from the time of leaving, and regardless of the fact that all aboard had had luncheon just before starting, all were ready to do justice to the bountiful lunch which the thoughtful and genial manager of the company, Capt. Hansen, had provided. After all had done justice to the bountiful repast, ice cream and cake was served by the ladies of the Catholic Guild and the mothers of the children. By the time the steamer had reached Fort Reliance on the return trip the dining room had been cleared for dancing and though the "pops" were conspicuous by their absence, the ladies, nothing daunted "choosed" partners from the gentler sex for the next waltz while the few of the sterner sex who had been fortunate enough to secure invitations to participate in the excursion, overcame with bashfulness at being surrounded by so much beauty, were concealing themselves in places of safety in the engine room while the ever gallant and irrepressible Col. MacGregor was discovered on top of the pilot house. When Moosehide was reached where the tribal dance of the Moosehides was to be witnessed the steamer was headed

# BARRETT & HULL

WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS

## ...HAVE REMOVED...

To Dawson Transfer and Storage Co.'s Warehouse, Third Avenue.

TELEPHONE No. 1

for the shore, where the entire tribe of Indians arrayed in aboriginal costumes bedecked with feathers and faces made hideous with the regulation war paint, discharging fire arms, beating tom-toms, lined the bank chanting and dattening as only the noble red man can dance as the steamer neared the shore the natives, singing, dancing and shouting, retreated up the bank to the cabin of Chief Silas where they remained till all the excursionists had gone ashore, when Chief Isaac appeared and pointing to the small flat where the Moosehide creek enters the Yukon said: "All go down on flat; me bring Indians; have big dance, big potlach dance." As soon as all had reached the point designated all the braves, squaws and paposes headed by Chiefs Silas and Isaac emerged from the cabins and with the beating of tom-toms and singing marched down to the flat below, where for half an hour they gave an exhibition of the tribal potlach dance, much to the amusement and entertainment of all present after which Chief Isaac made a short speech which was afterwards interpreted by Chief Silas, who is somewhat better versed in the Boston man's language. He said: "We glad you come to see dance. Long time ago we own all this country; then we have lots people; 'bout one thousand; then we, have fine dance; hi-yu time; now Indians all dead—only few left; feel bad, cry all time; now lots white people come see dance; treat Indians good; feel glad." After which a collection was taken up and presented to the chiefs much to their satisfaction. At this time the whistle of the Susie called all aboard and at 5:30 tied up to her dock in front of the A. C. Co. and all aboard were profuse in their thanks to Capt. Hansen, manager of the Northern Navigation Co., and all who had the excursion in charge for the courtesies extended and the pleasure afforded during the afternoon.

### STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The steamer Tyrrell which sailed for St. Michael, carried the following passengers:

M. J. Carter, W. C. Brown, J. M. Heady, L. M. Davis, H. Leonardy, G. F. Edgar, Mrs. G. F. Edgar, M. J. Berry, F. McDermott, F. R. Clarke, Mrs. F. R. Clarke, M. Pelz, F. O. Collins, W. H. Roessell, E. C. Thompson, Chas. De Long, John Greene, A. Stearns, C. J. Cunningham, A. Menzel, A. Holmes, H. Peterson, W. L. Adams, J. Cooney, John Wilson, Robert Lennon, Geo. C. Friend, Fred Currier, Jno. Manning, Jno. Smith, R. W. Lefarmy, J. Cavanaugh, C. M. Kacick, O. Wallis, T. Berrymann, F. Benninger, Mrs. C. Clinton, H. Smith, W. Pelkenton, Geo. Laughlin, Mrs. Geo. Lughlin, C. J. Johnson, C. J. Sullivan, A. Arnett, T. H. Bailey, W. F. Sullivan, Mrs. C. J. Cunningham, J. R. Hoffman, J. Brandon, C. Barnes, E. Risberg, John Bernstein, J. Dwyer, J. T. Malcolm, J. Lyons, E. Kelly, J. E. Bailey, C. Constantine, Jno. J. Elliott, P. M. Hopkins, A. Bone, J. T. Harken, G. Hall, Frank Rathbun, J. E. Walsh, R. Wilson, F. Bowman, L. Huser, Mike Currie, D. Nagle, Mrs. Wightner, J. W. Carpenter, W. F. Carpenter, Jno. Atlin, T. E. Fell, H. C. Dodson.

The swift steamer Ora under the able command of Capt. Bailey, arrived at her dock this morning at 1:30.

The Ora will sail on her return trip tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. She brought down her usual complement of passengers every berth being taken. Her time of leaving Whitehorse was 8:30 p. m. on the 11th. She carried 15 tons of freight for Lancaster & Calderhead and the following passengers:

H. McClure, J. McClure, Mr. Hume, T. Benuchne, A. Landry, B. Brunette, F. Cautre, F. Laboie, J. B. Walsh, W. J. Walsh, Wm. Dobie, J. R. Ritchie, E. A. Morris, Miss Holmes, H. F. Waugh, E. Grouard, L. C. Lane, Geo. McCord, J. Erickson, W. Barret, A. Brisard, W. E. Williams, G. R. Shotton, J. C. Johnson, Eugene Taylor, C. P. Harriman, Mrs. M. Rose, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. M. Mason, Daisy Mason, Mrs. Kraiger, Mrs. Frank Berry, J. W. Anderson, Wm. Spencer, Esther Pierce, Mrs. Kelly, Geo. Lodge, J. Antoine, A. W. Rogers, A. D. Campbell, M. J. Meacham, J. Ausport, M.

The Savoy orchestra discoursed soft, sweet music during the entire trip which was highly appreciated by all present.

The employees of the boat were watchful and courteous and left nothing undone that would add to the pleasure of the occasion.

As the Susie was nearing the dock a

wag on board was heard to remark that he had frequently seen a mother with three or four children, but that it was the first time he had seen a child with three or four mothers.

### STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The Canadian brought in the following passengers:

A. E. Burdick, F. T. Schooley, E. J. Ward, J. D. McGregor, H. A. Rose, J. K. Kruttel, J. Hyland, H. H. Dorgnault, O. Rosseau, H. H. Welsh, Alex Anderson, Chas. Hartie, T. H. Ashley, Ida Van Sanlin, A. Hedstrom, A. Johnson, Chas. Thecke, B. Pearson, T. S. Lippy and wife, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. J. J. Peterson, P. A. Peterson, J. M. Porter, F. E. Smith, L. Long, Mrs. Strange, H. Gilcher, Jas. T. Gray, Mrs. M. L. Furgeson, Mrs. S. James, J. A. Gray, J. Allyn, J. Hoyer, A. Baird, Bert Shuler, M. M. Shuler, G. Deiners, Mrs. G. Duncan, N. Mercier, R. Bolton, Nappou Ja Gona, A. De Doise, Trifle la Chance, P. Smith, Wm. Hanson, Laura Hunt, Gertrude Smith, Mrs. H. Berrymann, R. Simpson, G. Corneliuss, C. J. Anderson, W. Cairford, Arthur Hyde, M. T. Beaver, F. L. Long, C. Nafe, Mrs. Jas. Hall, Miss J. Payton, Father Le Cresne, Archbishop Longevine, E. Champagne, E. Ward.

The steamer Zealandian's list of passengers follows:

C. L. Clark, E. A. Athison, C. Cayley, A. Vermure, H. E. Ridley, Mrs. H. E. Ridley, Mrs. E. Olson, H. C. Lisle, Mrs. G. W. Williams, J. N. Slayden, H. R. Slack, C. Brown, L. A. Mason, Miss F. Freeman, Ed Williams, Herb Brown, C. L. Reed, E. Ward, Mrs. Chambers.

The Flora sailed yesterday afternoon for Whitehorse with every possible berth accommodation secured by up-river going travelers. A one-half million dollar gold dust shipment was taken out by her, sent via the Pacific Express for which company Agent Miles is the acting local representative.

The river continues to rise and it now touches the register three inches higher than yesterday.

Steamer Columbian left Lower Lebarge at 5 this morning coming down. The Selkirk passed Stewart at 1:30 this afternoon bound for Dawson.

Steamer Sybil passed Selkirk going north at 10:30 this morning.

Why pay 50 cents for a plug of smoking tobacco, when you can get the Derby and Old Virginia for 25 cents, at all dealers.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

Canned spring chicken. Selman & Myers.

Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.

..KLONDIKE CORPORATION, Limited..

## The Swift Str. ORA

WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE

### Saturday, June 15th, at 2 p. m.

This boat is exceptionally fine in appointments and will serve better meals than any boat on the river. No danger of long tie ups. A safe and rapid journey assured. Finely appointed staterooms. New machinery. A special menu prepared for each meal.

Captain Bailey Will Navigate the Boat. Engage Staterooms At Once.

...KLONDIKE CORPORATION, Limited...  
R. W. CALDERHEAD, Manager

With the Arrival of the First Boats

We Will Receive a Heavy Consignment of

## Boilers, Hoists and Engines

10, 12 and 20 Horse Power

Vertical and Horizontal Engines  
ALL SIZES

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# HOLME, MILLER & CO.

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## HARDWARE