

JUNE 25, 1902

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# THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

6 PAGES

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

Vol. 3—No. 154



EDWARD VII.

The Klondike Nugget

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LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Carriers on our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Hold Run.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"A Crazy Idea." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

PUBLIC CELEBRATION NOT DESIRABLE.

In view of the sudden illness of the king and the uncertainty of his condition, the Nugget desires to endorse the view that no public demonstration should be held in Dawson on the Fourth of July.

It appears to us that, under the circumstances, anything in the nature of a public celebration would be quite outside the bounds of propriety. It is to be sincerely hoped that the king's condition is not such as to occasion any anxiety, but there is an element of uncertainty in the situation which is sufficient to warrant giving up the proposed celebration.

Canadians have always entered heartily into the Fourth of July celebrations that have been held in Dawson in the past, and appreciation of the courtesies thus extended may be shown in no better or more effective manner than by the quiet abandonment of the demonstration now proposed.

AT DAWSON'S EXPENSE.

If the business men of Dawson do not wish to see the townsite of Klondike city build up at their expense, they should bestir themselves and look after their interests.

The facts in the case as they have thus far developed may be briefly stated. According to published statements construction work on a railroad to be extended immediately to the Forks and ultimately to the creeks beyond will be undertaken within a very short time.

The promoters of the railroad state that they have received no encouragement in Dawson which will warrant them bringing the road to this city and therefore they propose to establish their terminal at Klondike city. What the consequence of such action on their part will be, is quite obvious. The traffic in goods and machinery destined for the creeks will gradually pass from Dawson to Klondike city. It is just as easy to land boats at the latter place as it is to them up in front of Dawson. Miners will be able to fill their orders without visiting this city and much of the trade which belongs here will of necessity be diverted across the river.

We do not believe that we have taken an extreme view of the situation. We are of the opinion that a serious condition confronts the merchants of Dawson of which in the in-

terests of themselves and of the entire community they should take immediate cognizance.

The railroad should run directly into Dawson, no matter what the additional expense of building a bridge may be. In any event the business men of the community ought to take the matter up and acquaint themselves with the facts in the case and see that their interests are protected. If they do not do so they will have none but themselves to blame.

The news of the serious illness of King Edward and the consequent postponement of the coronation ceremony will occasion an expression of profound regret and sympathy throughout the world. From millions of earnest hearts a prayer will arise today that the disease with which the king is stricken may not prove serious and that he will shortly be restored to complete health. In this prayer the people of the Yukon will join with the utmost fervor and sincerity.

CITIZENS AROUSED

Unanimous Opinion the Creeks Railroad

Should Make Dawson its Terminus Instead of the Village Across the River.

The interview published in the Nugget of yesterday evening with Thos. O'Brien relative to the terminus of the Klondike Mines Railway Company has created all kinds of commotion among many of the business men of the city and they have apparently just awakened to a realization of the fact that a railroad is about to be built and unless steps are taken to prevent it Dawson may be sidetracked altogether. Not that such operation could be entirely accomplished, as the topography of the country is such that any road leading up the tributaries of the Klondike must come within reasonable close proximity to the gates of the city, but if the present plans are carried out travelers will have to walk a mile before they can take the train and freight for the mines must be carted the same distance which will entail an additional expense that could be avoided if the company could be induced to make their terminus here instead of in Klondike City. Why the residents of the city should have been so apathetic in the matter is hard to conjecture unless the road was thought to have been on paper alone, but now that its early construction is an accomplished fact the mistake of sitting idly by while the arrangements were being made is seen and every effort will be made to have the directors run their trains direct into the city.

A representative of the Nugget talked the terminus proposition over today with a number of the representative business men of the city and all are agreed that it would be but little short of a calamity were the road to end at Klondike City instead of Dawson. This is the natural terminus, every pound of freight must come from the city and every ounce of dust and traveler from the creeks must likewise come here. From what could be learned there is a strong impression that Mayor Macaulay should call a meeting of the business men and those most interested in the future welfare of the city with the object in view of meeting either the board of directors or general manager upon

Ladies' White Shirt Waists

And Children's Straw Sailor Hats

Received by Express Today.

J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

their arrival and see what they would require in the way of an inducement to have them alter their present plans. E. A. Mizner, manager of the N. C. Co., gave several reasons why Klondike City is unsuited as a terminal point.

"At the time Dawson was founded and we built our first store here in the spring of '97 there was something of a townsite fight on between this point and Klondike City. At that time there was no one here while several had already built across the river. In selecting our site we made careful examinations of the relative advantages of the two places, finally accepting this one on account of its steamboat landing facilities. Except in extreme high water there is no landing at Klondike City, a large bar extending far out from the shore. As far as the terminus being up there is concerned, there is no sense in it being there and it should come here by all means. It's like a road coming to a city and stopping several miles out in the country at a suburb. I think much of the capital to the road was subscribed upon the understanding that Dawson was to be the terminus. The old A. C. Co. has quite a block of stock in the road and I know it was taken only on account of our interests here. I would suggest that it be ascertained who the directors, president and general manager are and then they can be approached and it will be easy to find out what they want to bring the road here. It can be accomplished if the proper steps are taken."

R. P. McLennan was under the impression that one reason why the road was not coming to Dawson, at least not for the present, was on account of the expensive bridge it would require to cross the Klondike.

"I think their idea is to run their cars into the city over a street railway of the same gauge, using electricity instead of steam as motive power, providing, of course, that the city council grants the franchise asked for. The terminus would undoubtedly be better here and as for terminal grounds the flat opposite the barracks could be filled in and would furnish all the room they would require for ages to come. With the street railway connections such as I speak of, however, it would be no particular detriment to the town to have the shops and works at Klondike City. There can certainly be no harm in the business men getting together and talking the matter over. 'Something might be done.'"

"What do you think of the railroad going to Klondike City instead of Dawson?" was asked H. Te Roller, of the N. A. T. & T. Co.

"I really don't know what to say about it, there are so many phases to be taken into consideration. I do not think Klondike City can control the creeks trade to such an extent that it would work any serious injury to the Dawson merchants, but having the road come here would of course be a very great convenience to its patrons and a decided advantage to the city. If the company has really determined upon making Klondike City their terminus I fear but little could be accomplished in the way of inducing them to alter their plans. An appeal from the public would do no good and a subsidy of sufficient size to make it an inducement could not be raised without government assistance. However, I am thoroughly in sympathy with any movement that might be made which would tend to bring things our way."

Emil Staut part owner and representative of the Harper & Madue Townsite Company is also of the opinion that something should be done to bring the road here. "The terminus should be here," said he, "as it is the only natural place for it."

"Did any of the company or its promoters ever speak to you in regard to terminal grounds within the townsite?" "No, I have never been spoken to about the matter in any way whatever. Sufficient ground can be procured for terminal facilities and at a price more reasonable than many would imagine. The opinion seems to be prevalent, too, that so much of the townsite has been disposed of that it would be impossible to find a block of ground except by purchase from many owners, which is untrue. I could furnish a block on Fifth avenue which is the natural entrance to the city from the south. The idea of getting the business men together and talking this matter over is a good one and I am heartily in favor of it."

John R. Gray of the Dawson Hardware Company thinks the railroad company if necessary to induce them to come here should be subsidized either by the city or the merchants. "The natural terminus is here and every inducement should be made to accomplish that result. The enterprise is a worthy one and is entitled to assistance. The idea of calling a meeting is a splendid one; in fact, I

NEW GOODS! JUST ARRIVED

HOT WEATHER CLOTHING

Skeleton Suits of serge and crash, in a number of patterns \$15 to \$25. White Flannel Suits, White Duck Trousers in all the latest styles direct from New York. Tennis and Outing Shoes.

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Ore Cars, Tee Rails, Pumps of All Kinds, Engines and Hoists, Boilers, Scrapers, Wire Rope, Shieves, Steam Hose and Clamps.

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THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. SUMMER TIME TABLE. Week Day Service. GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome 9 a.m. GRAND FORKS 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. HUNKER 9:30 a.m. CARIBOU 7 BELOW L. DOMINION 9:30 a.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. GRAND FORKS 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. For Rates on Shipment of Gold Dust see Office.

The White Pass and Yukon Route. The British Yukon Navigation Co. Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse: "White Horse," "Dawson," "Selkirk," "Victorian," "Yukoner," "Canadian," "Sybil," "Columbian," "Bailey," "Zealandian," and "Four Freight Steamers."

KEEP KOOL. AURORA SALOON. THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. Draught Beer on Tap.

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon.

DAWSON TRUCK & DRAY CO. FREIGHTING TO ALL CREEKS. City Drayage and Express Wagons Day & Night Service. Phone 120. Office, Aurora Dock. T. H. HEATH, Mgr.

...KEY WEST CIGARS... EL BELMONT'S, SANCHEZ & HAYA, EL TELEGRAPHO.

Townsend & Rose DISTRIBUTERS. STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON. WILL SAIL FOR

WHITEHORSE ON TUESDAY, JULY 1, 8 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, Aurora Dock

RESERVATION THROWN OUT

Creates Big Stand of Homesecker. Port Hall Indian Land Near foot Idaho, Open Settler.

Blackfoot, Idaho, June 26. Port Hall Indian Reservation, containing 418,000 acres, nearly all of which consists of fine timber, was thrown open for reservation today. Exactly one month ago nearly 2,000 people, mostly Indians, who had been waiting for some time for the opening of the reservation across the line in a wide strip of land and mining territory, were allowed to enter. Every conceivable kind of timber was used. Many had come for relays of horses in order to get to the Blackfoot office before others could do so, as much as \$30 for the use of a horse for a few hours. At before the noon hour immediate spectators formed in front of the office and in the windows of the adjoining buildings. The first arrival, J. R. Mullen and F. E. Castello, were the first to arrive after 1 o'clock. They saw a cloud of dust rising on the road stretching to the southwest. Soon a line of riders were made up and spurring, running on horses that seemed to drop dead from exhaustion in an hour and fifteen minutes they had left Poateville miles away, the two men and DeKay, leaped across in front of the office securing the coveted reservation. Each man had up to him not more than fifteen minutes in the vigilance of the reservation promoters' succeeded in getting his name lined up with the attorneys were busy in initiating contest.

At 6:40 p.m. the special train, run for the purpose of locating on the Blackfoot over the line. It was packed with men. Man were on the ground on the tender, and every where a hazardous foothold was copped they swarmed like bees, and for the land office took an hour the force was helpless, but finally getting the crowd into the "graffers" came upon a trail into the for putting their places. Most of the men in short order, ranking them out as kind made offers of that kind. Only twenty-seven made today. The filing is completed before another day, and the work is necessary. The scramble will continue for several days, and consists will undoubtedly Everything is quiet tonight and no armed conflict. The land office has a number of issuing numbers, and a place in the morning is good. Several promising the opening of the reservation in the morning.

Norbeck is in Minneapolis, June 26. He is thick and fast in his cases today. He is to open the trial of Norbeck, detective, to W. Erwin, his attorney. That he did not know about his client. Some of the accused cases, and a bench warrant issued for him. Situation of Special Officer of commitment of Norbeck for perjury, and very dependent, and Norbeck is in Minneapolis. Another sensation in Minneapolis, had been offering a bribe. The mayor endeavored to get the secretary, Thomas I. pointed sheriff by the commissioners when it was that Philip Megard was removed from office by the malfeasance. In Norbeck's plan to

# RESERVATION THROWN OPEN

## Creates Big Stampede of Homeseekers

### Port Hall Indian Land Near Blackfoot Idaho, Open to Settler.

Blackfoot, Idaho, June 17.—The Port Hall Indian Reservation, embracing 418,000 acres, nearly 100,000 of which consists of fine farming land, was thrown open for settlement today. Exactly on the hour there were nearly 2,000 people, old men, women, children, Indians, who had been waiting for some time for weeks, for the opening of the reservation, rushing across the line in a wild chaotic stampede for land and mining claims. Every conceivable kind of transportation was used. Many had arranged for relays of horses in order to locate and get to the Blackfoot land office before others could file, paying as much as \$30 for the use of one horse for a few hours. At Blackfoot before the noon hour immense crowds of spectators formed in front of the land office and in the windows and on the roofs of adjoining buildings watching for the first arrivals.

J. R. Mullen and F. E. Dekay, of Blackfoot, were the first arrivals. Shortly after 1 o'clock the spectators saw a cloud of dust rapidly approaching on the road stretching out to the southwest. Soon two dirty, whip-cracking riders were made out, whipping and spurring, running neck and neck and horses that seemed ready to drop dead from exhaustion. Exactly one hour and fifteen minutes from the time they had left Pocatello, twenty miles away, the two riders, Mullen and Dekay, leaped from their horses in front of the land office, securing the coveted first positions. Each man had used four relays of horses en route. They finished not more than fifteen feet apart.

In spite of the vigilance of the deputies and reservation police, many "claimers" succeeded in locating claims and lined up with the others. The land office was busy this afternoon initiating contests on these claims.

At 6:40 p.m. the special train from Blackfoot, run for the benefit of those who had located on claims, arrived in Blackfoot over the Oregon Short Line. It was packed to suffocation. Men were on top of the locomotive pilot, everywhere that afforded a hazardous foothold. Before the train stopped they swarmed from the coaches like bees, and a mad rush for the land office took place. For over an hour the force of deputies was helpless, but finally succeeded in forming the crowd into line. Several "graffers" came up on the train and got into line for the purpose of selling their places. Most of them came to grief in short order, the officers made others out of that kind.

Only twenty-seven filings were made today. The filing of one claim is completed before another is taken up, and the work is necessarily slow. The scramble will continue tomorrow and for several days, and numerous contests will undoubtedly take place. Everything is quiet tonight, however, and no armed conflict is expected. The land office has adopted the system of issuing numbers to those in line so a place in the line once secured is good. Several hundred are awaiting the opening of the land office in the morning.

### Norbeck Is Gone

Minneapolis, June 17.—Sensations came thick and fast in the police barbershops today. When it came time to open the trial of Christopher Norbeck, detective, for bribery, W. W. Erwin, his attorney, confessed that he did not know the whereabouts of his client. The disappearance of the accused caused great excitement, and a bench warrant will be issued for him. Since the conviction of Special Officer Gardner and the commitment of Detective Harvey for perjury, Norbeck has been very dependent, and has threatened suicide.

Another sensation developed when it became known that Albert Ames, of Minneapolis, had been indicted for offering a bribe. The charge is that the mayor endeavored to have his secretary, Thomas R. Brown, appointed sheriff by the county commissioners when it became evident that Phillip Megardien would be removed from office by the governor for malfeasance. In attempting to carry out this plan he is alleged to

have offered to so arrange matters that the \$20,000 annual income from the sheriff's office should be divided equally among Brown and the three county commissioners forming a majority of the board, who were to vote for him. The evidence to this effect was given before the grand jury by County Commissioner Nash and Ed. Sweet.

Dr. Ames has been mayor of Minneapolis four times, having been elected twice as a Democrat and again in November, 1900, after having been out of office for some years, as a Republican. He is a veteran of the civil war, in which he served as surgeon, and is a G. A. R. man.

Mayor Ames came into court later with his attorneys and listened to the reading of the indictment charging him with offering a bribe to E. P. Sweet, county commissioner. He was given until Monday to plead, and his bail was fixed at \$5,000. This was furnished.

### Warships to Be Sent

Washington, June 17.—The cabinet today discussed the situation in Venezuela. It was decided that one or two warships shall be sent at once to La Guayra. This action was taken not upon definite advice, but in pursuance of the general policy of looking after American citizens in case of disturbances. It is expected that the Cincinnati and Topeka, now at San Juan, P. R., which have been held in readiness for this very service, will be dispatched at once to La Guayra, where they should arrive before the end of the week.

The orders to the Cincinnati and the Topeka mentioned La Guayra especially as their destination.

From cable and mail advices received in a reliable quarter here it appears very probable that the Topeka because of her light draught, will proceed from La Guayra up the Orinoco river, where steamships of the big commercial company are practically in a state of blockade owing to the activity of the revolutionists in that quarter.

The mail advices of May 31 say that Senor Farrira, president of the Venezuelan state of Guiana, was captured at his capital, Ciudad Bolivar, and that the revolutionists secured 1,200 Mauser rifles, two million rounds of ammunition, a quick firing gun and two breechloading cannon.

Gen. Salas, the commandant of the government forces, made his escape, boarded with his party two government gunboats and two ships of a trading company, sailed down the Orinoco and established a temporary capital at San Felix.

A cablegram received in the same quarter, dated at Trinidad on the 13th inst., says that on that day three government gunboats sailed from Trinidad, presumably to relieve the government forces up the Orinoco. The advices also say that Gen. Matos, the leading spirit in the revolution, is marching on Caracas with a force of nearly 7,000 men, and that all indications point to the overthrow of the Castro administration in a short time.

### Murderer and Suicide

Vancouver, Wash., June 18.—Not far from where the escaped convicts, Tracy and Merrill, found and gagged old man Teede on Monday morning, a real tragedy was enacted on Tuesday, resulting in the death of James Hickey and wife.

Hickey, his wife and four sons, lived on the McMaster place at Fourth Plain. Hickey was jealous of his wife, and went home carrying a new rifle. He shot his wife five times, once in the arm, once in the thigh and twice in the back. Hickey then went into his bedroom, reloaded his rifle and took strychnine.

Drs. Wall and Scanlon were sent for. They found Mrs. Hickey fatally wounded, lying on the floor. She was brought in an ambulance to the government hospital at Vancouver barracks, where she expired early this morning.

Constable Gus Burgy went out to arrest Hickey, who had declared that he would not be taken. When the room was entered he confessed his crime and admitted the taking of poison. He was placed in a wagon and brought to the county jail, where he died at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

Hickey was a drunkard, had a bad disposition and had made life a burden for his wife. He had a difficulty here some time ago, when he was accused of stealing a watch from a neighbor.

### Shot by Colored Man

Peru, Ind., June 18.—Clarence Gillespie, a young molder whose home is in Glasgow, Pa., died last night from a bullet wound received on Sunday in a saloon from John Hayes, colored. Hayes is now in custody and extra guards have been placed around the jail to prevent a threatened lynching.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

# England's Historic Coronation Chair

A complete transformation of the interior of Westminster Abbey has been found necessary for the ceremony of crowning King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra. In fact, the venerable and historic sanctuary will be barely recognizable. The south side of the sacristy is flanked by the royal box, and from the stage where on the ceremony is enacted tiers of galleries mount toward the roof for the seating of noble guests.

During the sermen King Edward and Queen Alexandra will sit in two chairs in front of the royal box with officers of state on either side. The ceremony of anointing and crowning King Edward, however, takes place while he is seated in St. Edward's chair, directly in front of the altar.

From the time of St. Edward, or Edward the Confessor, to Queen Victoria, the monarchs of England have been crowned in Westminster Abbey, and many of them are buried there. Edward the Confessor is honored by a chapel containing a shrine to his memory. Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart have monuments.

In the south transept of the Abbey there are monuments to most of the famous poets of England, and elsewhere in the aisles are memorials to Englishmen illustrious in various fields. Officially the Abbey is known as the Collegiate Church of Westminster and is governed by a dean.

The ancient chair used for the crowning of King Edward VII. has stood in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, called also the Chapel of the Kings, for over six centuries. Originally used in Scotland for the coronation of Scottish kings, it was brought as an offering at the shrine of Edward the Confessor in 1297. Since that time it has been designated as St. Edward's chair.

In height the coronation chair of England is 6 feet 7 inches. At the seat it is 3 feet 8 inches broad and in depth 3 feet. At the corners four lions support the structure, leaving a space of about nine inches between the seat and the bottom board. Within the space between the bottom board and seat is inclosed the famous Stone of Scone, so called.

No end of legends have grown up around the coronation chair and the stone. The stone was brought from Scotland with the chair. One tradition has it that the stone originally came from Ireland, where it was known as the Liasfall, or Stone of Destiny. It was used at the Irish national coronation seat from the seventh century B.C. It was supposed by the people of Ireland to be the very stone upon which Jacob rested his head during his vigil at Bethel. One legend is to the effect that when the rightful monarch takes his seat upon the stone it emits a loud musical note. Among other names the stone has been called Jacob's Stone and the Fatal Marble Stone.

The use of the stone in coronation ceremonies is traced to the primitive practice of raising Gothic and Celtic kings to an elevated seat of natural stone at the time of the crowning. Anglo-Saxon monarchs were crowned at Kingston-on-Thames on the King's Stone, and even at Westminster hall from a very early date the king was lifted to a marble seat at the upper end of the hall, then known as the King's Bench.

In a work on "Memorials of West-

minster Abbey" the venerable Dean Stanley states that the stone of the coronation chair is very probably the stony pillow on which Cymbria rested and on which his dying head was laid in the abbey of Iona. "If so, it belongs," says the dean, "to the minister of the first authentic coronation of Christendom, the coronation of Aidan by Columba, A. D. 571."

Edward I. was crowned upon the stone at Scone when he became king of the Scots. He brought it to England and Dean Stanley declares had the chair made to inclose it, thus "the fragment of the world old Celtic race was imbedded in the new Plantagenet oak."

Only once since the coronation chair and stone were deposited in the chapel of Edward the Confessor have they been removed. That was at the ceremony of installing Cromwell as lord protector in Westminster hall. At the joint coronation of William of Orange and Queen Mary II. a second coronation chair was made, like the first, with the exception of the supporting lions and the stone. This has since been used for the crowning of the consort of the new sovereign. Queen Alexandra, however, will not receive the crown in the chair, but kneeling upon the steps of the altar.

Westminster Abbey was founded in the eleventh century by Edward I., and the English people count it most fortunate that after a lapse of eight centuries a monarch of the same name and lineage should receive the homage of the nation and be crowned king in that historic pile. No similar succession of events as the crowning of a line of kings of over 800 years at the same altar is recorded of any other building in the world. The Abbey is officially designated in the proclamation of coronation as "Our Palace of Westminster." The houses of parliament are also called the "Palace of Westminster," and the Abbey is, with relation to its connection with the palace, the Church of St. Peter. The terms of the royal proclamation therefore designate the Abbey as the central point of the palace, or the "holy of holies."

At the coronation service the royal procession enters the Abbey by the west doors. Along the center aisle the king's and queen's processions move upon a raised platform to the so-called "theater," or stage, where the principal parts of the ceremony are enacted. The platform way is carpeted. Along the sides, on the pavement of the aisle, stand the military. The coronation chairs stand in a large free space in the center of the stage. On one hand is the royal box for the members of the reigning family. Opposite the royal box is that of the bishops and above that the gallery, or box, for foreign ambassadors and special envoys. When all are in their places, the interior of the Abbey presents a brilliant array of colors—scarlet, purple and gold in velvet, silk and ermine.

HUBERT NORTHERN.

### Hanna's Wedding Present.

Cleveland, O., June 17.—Senator Hanna has added a gift to the large number sent to his daughter Mabel, who was married yesterday, by today sending a check for \$50,000 to her husband, Harry Parsons.

Job printing at Nugget office.

**In the Corn Pit.**  
Chicago, June 18.—The corn pit was again the scene of a turbulent mob of grain speculators today. Prices soared skyward under the manipulation of the crowd that had cornered July options and as quickly dropped with a thud. Every trader in the pit was kept guessing as to what would be the price at the end of the day. Natural conditions were entirely ignored. In the first ten minutes advances of 1½ were made. In the next hour prices slumped 3c. All sorts of conjectures were made as to the final outcome of the corner. Private elevators are making contract corn as fast as possible in order to grade in and overcome the congested condition. In three days 300,000 bushels have been made. Just as earnest is the big bull

clique to keep cash stocks out of this market. Country markets are rushing corn here to take advantage of the high prices, but opposed to this movement is that of the bull operators who are buying up cash stuff and selling at a discount to prevent large arrivals. Efforts are even being made to ship stuff to Milwaukee to grade in that market. July options practically control all action on the board of trade.

### Donation for Smith College

New York, June 18.—During commencement exercises at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., the announcement was made that John D. Rockefeller had offered the institution \$100,000 on the condition that the friends of the college subscribe a like sum.

# Alaska Flyers

OPERATED BY THE... Alaska Steamship Co.

DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days

### SCHEDULE

DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, transferring to Victoria, June 12th, 22nd, July 2nd, 12th, 22nd.  
HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, June 17th, 27th, July 7th, 17th, 27th.

Also A 1 Steamers Dirigo and Farallon Leaving Skagway Every 15 Days

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

# Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co.

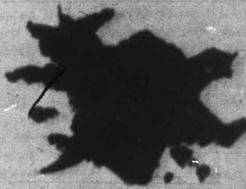
## Copper River and Cook's Inlet

YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport

Sails From Seattle on First of Each Month

OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Water Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 20 California Street



Did It Catch Your Eye?

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

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

## DAILY NUGGET

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

# \$3.00 Per Month!

# His Majesty's Coronation

Since the first coronation of a sovereign of England, sixty-four years ago, manners and tastes have undergone a wonderful change. While none of the essential features of the actual coronation ceremony can be omitted or changed, the investiture of King Edward VII. with a crown and his enthronement are unlike any similar event in the annals of England. The kingdom has advanced in wealth, in art and culture, and the coronation is what may be expected under the highest civilization of the twentieth century. An event of once formal and magnificent has been the aim of the King. In the royal proclamation announcing the celebration of the coronation King Edward enjoined upon all who are to do any service in that ceremony to appear "in all respects furnished and appointed as to so great a solemnity appertaineth and answerable to the dignities and places which every one of them respectively holdeth and of this they or any of them are not to fail, as they will answer the contrary at their perils."

King Edward having abandoned that part of the ceremonial which for centuries has taken place in Westminster hall, the centre of interest for the day of coronation is the service in Westminster Abbey. At the moment the royal pair enter the door the choir greets them with an anthem beginning "I was glad when they said unto me, we will go into the house of the Lord." Proceeding through the body of the church, the king and queen kneel in front of the state or coronation chairs, say their private prayers and then take seats in the chairs.

The first important ceremony is the so-called "recognition" of Edward VII. as the lawful monarch of England, a seemingly useless performance in view of the fact that he has ruled as king more than a year. But the coronation is a ceremonial, formal, political and religious.

When all have taken their places in the Abbey, the archbishop of Canterbury makes "the recognition" of the king four times, presenting in as many directions King Edward as the "undoubted king of the realm," each demand being greeted with loud acclamations of "God save King Edward VII.!" and at the last recognition trumpets sound and drums are beaten. After the litanies have been said the king and queen, each kneeling before the altar, make separately their "first offering"—namely, an altar cloth of gold, and the king also an ingot of gold, one pound in weight, which the archbishop of Canterbury places in the oblation basin, the pall of gold being laid on the altar. His grace meantime says the prayer, "O God, who dwellest in the high and holy place!"

The king and queen then return to their state chairs. The communion service is commenced, and the sermon by the bishop of London follows. The coronation oath is then administered to the king by the bishop of Canterbury, which he receives kneeling before the altar and with his hand upon the holy gospels. He appends to the form of oath his royal sign manual. The hymn, "Come, Holy Ghost, Our Douls Inspire," follows; also the anthem, "Zadok the Priest." Then comes the ceremony of anointing. The sword of kingship is then delivered by the archbishop into the king's right hand, with the words, "With this sword do justice." The king returns to the archbishop, and it is laid upon the altar, and his majesty is then invested by the dean of Westminster with the imperial mantle or dalmatic robe of cloth of gold. The orb, a ball of gold surmounted by a cross, and set with jewels, the emblem of supreme power, is also placed in the king's right hand and on the fourth finger of that hand a ruby ring. The scepter with the cross is then put into his left hand. Now comes the central act of the ceremonies—namely, the crowning of the king. The crown, which has been resting on the altar, is consecrated and blessed by the archbishop and placed on his majesty's head.

"God save the king!" will then be shouted by the assembly, trumpets will sound and drums be beaten. The archbishop pronounces the exhortation, "Be strong and of good courage," and "The King Shall Rejoice In Thy Strength, O Lord!" is rendered by the choirs. The crowning of the queen follows.

King Edward receives the old St. Edward's crown, enlarged at the rim to fit his head. When the king has been crowned, the princes of the blood royal and the peers put on their coronets, the bishops their caps and the kings of arms their crowns. After the king has been crowned the Bible is placed in his hand. The "Te Deum" is sung, and the king is formally enthroned. King Edward's throne rests upon a

platform covered with the richest cloth of gold and raised above the pavement the height of five steps and is directly beneath the central tower of the Abbey. At the close of the "Te Deum" he ascends the platform and is lifted up into his throne by the archbishop and bishops and other peers of the realm. The archbishop then exclaims, "Stand firm and hold fast from henceforth the seat and state of royal and imperial dignity which is delivered unto you in the name and by the authority of Almighty God!"

Honage is then paid to his majesty by the archbishops and bishops, who kiss his left cheek, by the princes of the blood royal and by dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts and barons. Amid shouts of the people—"God save King Edward!" "Long live King Edward!" "May the king live forever!"—and the sound of trumpets and drums the king leaves his throne and descends to the altar. The holy sacrament is then administered to the king and queen, and the archbishop reads the rest of the communion service and pronounces the blessing.

The final act of the coronation ceremony is the changing of the imperial mantle for the royal robe of purple velvet in St. Edward's chapel. Finally the king, wearing his crown and bearing the scepter and orb, passes through the choir of the Abbey to the door where he entered attended by the peers, the archbishops and bishops in full regalia.

RODNEY LINHOLM.

### Charged With Murder

Hiattville, Neb., June 17.—James Gorman and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas C. Gorman, were arrested yesterday, charged with the murder of the latter's husband, Thomas Gorman, who was a wealthy cattle owner, disappeared two weeks ago and his wife and brother gave it out that he had gone west to seek another field for his herds. A few days later Mrs. Gorman and James began selling the personal property and the ranch. Later they left with a six-horse wagon, taking Mrs. Gorman's three-year-old daughter. Neighbors became suspicious and made a search of the premises, finding the mutilated body of Thomas Gorman buried in the garden. Sheriff Hall started in pursuit of the couple and arrested them near Cody. Gorman was disposed to fight and was handcuffed with difficulty. The little girl was not with them and it is thought her body is in the Big Horn river. Much excitement has been caused by the arrests. The man and woman are in jail at Basin awaiting a hearing.

### Just Like a European

San Francisco, June 18.—The Chinese bureau is in a ferment over the landing of Dr. Yung Wing, from the steamer Gaelic on Friday last. The physician is 74 years old, a graduate of Yale and dresses in the garb of a European. He wears a gray mustache, daintily curled at the ends and might readily be mistaken for an educated South American. It is evident that he passed the inspector at the gangplank without a doubt of his right to land, for he had "declared" on his baggage and paid \$15 on dutiable articles which it contained. Feeling secure in his papers of naturalization to American citizenship he then went ashore, no one recognizing his Asiatic blood. He is now on his way to New Haven, Conn.

### Outlook for Texas Corn

Dallas, Tex., June 18.—Rains are reported from only a small portion of northeast Texas, where the corn and cotton crops are said to have been in better condition than in any other portion of the state. Outside of this limit the outlook for any corn crop in Texas this year is gloomy. The protracted drought, aided by scorching breezes, has made the destruction almost complete. Cotton is said to be in fair condition in North Texas and rains within the near future will save that crop.

### Postoffice Robbed

Denver, Col., June 17.—The registry department of the Denver postoffice was robbed some time during last night. The burglars entered through a window and broke open the deposit boxes and carried away their contents. Other portions of the office were occupied by employees, but they heard nothing. Thirty registered letters are missing, but nothing is known of the value of their contents. The government will pay only \$10 for each letter lost. There is no clue to the burglars.

MCDONALD'S WOOD YARD. Cut wood all lengths. Prompt delivery. Third avenue, near Harper.

To keep healthy drink the pure liquors at the Sideboard.

## MAGLOIRE'S SAD DEATH

### Leaves Six Motherless Children in Quebec

#### Mortgaged His Life Insurance to Come Here to Better His Condition.

Mining Inspector John Grant has returned from Lower Dominion and Gold Run, to which he was called by the unfortunate accident to a miner named Marcellin Magloire on No. 244 lower Dominion, and the inquest into the cause of his death. As Mr. Grant tells of the man and his untimely fate it is a sad, sad story. Magloire came from the province of Quebec, where the recent death of his wife left him with six children to care for. The loss of his helpmeet in this duty was a severe blow to him. In his ambition to better the condition of his family he determined to come to the Klondike, and to obtain the means he mortgaged his life-insurance policy for \$300. He was three weeks here before obtaining work and had worked only one week when he sustained the injuries from which he died. Inexperienced in mining work he knocked out one of the timbers in the workings of the mine and as a result the walls caved in upon him. He was buried here last Sunday, by a nephew.

Dominion, Mr. Grant says, is a busy hive of industry, and with the exception of a few claims all the workers are seemingly satisfied with the result. On No. 245, for instance, in the latter part of the winter 2500 windlass buckets were raised to the surface and these having been washed gave a result of over a dollar a bucket. At this point they feel satisfied the pay is 500 feet wide, and, in fact, gold can be found for 1500 feet in width and Mr. Grant looks upon it as a great field for future profitable work.

On Gold Run considerable activity is exhibited on a number of claims. The great drawback is the scarcity of water, but the general results from Gold Run for the season are reasonably satisfactory and in some instances have been excellent for the amount of labor performed.

Mr. Grant finds that a company is to proceed at once to develop the quartz property on the left limit, the rock of which promises to be rich. Messrs. Bennett and Payne will undertake extensive development work on their quartz, and Mr. Grant is informed that Captain Spencer of the Munger mill is interested in the work.

In returning to Dawson Mr. Grant visited pretty nearly all the claims on Bonanza, Eldorado and the hills on the white channel, and found

things in a generally prosperous condition barring the almost universal cry for more water.

### Shot in the Neck

New Westminster, June 18.—While a young man named Arthur Goldsmith was driving a wagon along on the Aldergrove road, a man hiding in the bushes suddenly ran out from the place and shot him in the neck with a shotgun. Goldsmith leaped to the ground and closed with his assailant, who again shot at him so close that the powder burned his hand. He seized the man and threw him to the ground, and although terribly wounded, held him by the throat until assistance arrived. He asked the man what he had shot him for and he replied: "Because your father got me jailed for eighteen months."

The man who did the shooting was Martin Monahan. Monahan had threatened to shoot a young woman who was living at the home of young Goldsmith's father, and the father had him arrested and sent to jail. Goldsmith is in a very serious condition and may die.

### Contract is Let

Vancouver, B.C., June 18.—Hunt & Meredith of San Francisco have secured the contract for the construction of the big power plant of the British Columbia Electric Railway. Mr. Cooper, the engineer engaged by the Central Trust and Loan Company of Toronto, who took up the \$850,000 worth of bonds floated by the power company, has inspected the scheme and pronounced it feasible and highly complimentary Hunt & Meredith on their plans. The intention is to connect lakes Beautiful and Coquitlan in the mountains, six miles from Vancouver, by a tunnel through the solid rocks two miles long. The electric power generated at these lakes will be utilized in running the cars of Vancouver, Westminster and the twelve miles of interurban lines, besides being used for lighting both cities.

### Denied by Major Waller

Washington, D. C., June 17.—Major Waller of the Marine Corps, who recently returned from the Philippines, has received an inquiry from the secretary of the navy as to whether the published statements concerning the campaign in Samar were authorized by him. Major Waller has replied that when pressed for interviews by press representatives he declined to oblige them. This explanation, it is understood, is satisfactory to the officials, and it is stated at the navy department that the case is regarded as closed.

### Prusuit is Abandoned

San Francisco, June 17.—George Clough and Philip Dill, the two military convicts who escaped from Alcatraz, are still at large. The military authorities have practically abandoned the pursuit, having only a small scouting party out. The officers are in hopes, however, of capturing the fugitives, for whom a reward has been offered.

Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

Regular Service on Stewart River

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15 - FIFTEEN - 15 ROUND

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Tickets, \$3, \$5 and \$7.

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No matter to what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1902

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# CORONATION IS POSTPONED

## King Edward Very Ill But is Improving After Delicate Surgical Operation—Mantle of Gloom Cast Over Entire Civilized World—Hope for the Best.

London, June 26.—Following bulletin posted Buckingham palace 6:15 p. m.:—"His Majesty passed good day and has taken nourishment well. He is less weak and his temperature is now normal."

Signed, LISTER, TREVES, SMITH, LAKIN, BARLOW.

London, June 24.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The coronation of King Edward has been postponed indefinitely. The king is suffering from perityphilitis and underwent a surgical operation this afternoon. The operation was successful. The king did not lose consciousness. Medical bulletins represent the condition of his majesty as not very serious but it is privately admitted that his condition is worse than the court makes out.

Postponement of the coronation on the eve of the ceremony has caused the utmost consternation everywhere. Lords' speculators lost much money.

### SHOCKED AT NEWS.

London, June 24.—The news of the king's illness spread like wild fire. The thousands of occupants of the streets suddenly stood still under the shock and gazed at one another in dread of what might come next.

The first news of the king's illness came from the house of commons and then made known at other public bodies as speedily as possible. The earl marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, issued the following during the afternoon:

"The earl marshal has received the king's command to express his majesty's deep sorrow that, owing to serious illness, the coronation ceremony must be postponed, but it is the king's earnest hope that the coronation in the country be held already arranged."

The king also expressed the desire to have the dinner to the poor of London postponed.

It has yet been decided as to the movements of the foreign guests, but it is understood they will return to their respective countries as soon as more definite news of the operation is received.

### ASKED FOR HIS SON.

London, June 24.—Immediately after recovering from the operation the king asked for the Prince of Wales. The cabinet has been summoned to meet this evening. The house of commons was crowded today to hear the statement of Mr. Balfour regarding the king's illness. Mr. Balfour said the successful operation removes great load of anxiety. His first impression on hearing the melancholy news was to suggest adjourning, but more careful reflection he came to the conclusion that such would be ill-advised. If the house was to take an exceptional course, it would have advertised that which is now anxiety in the public mind and it might become a panic. He was only thankful to be able to inform the house so far as known at present everything is being as well as it is possible to be conducted.

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IS NOW IN OPERATION.

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

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

### Assay Office

# RETURN OF SAM STANLEY

## Well Known Mining Magistrate of Eldorado

### Visited Outside Mining Fields and Engaged in Seattle Street Improving.

Sam Stanley of Eldorado returned on the Whitehorse yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley and her sister, Miss Zona Belle Herrett, who comes with them on a pleasure trip. The journey from Seattle consumed six and one-half days only, which is about the best time yet recorded.

Since last fall, when he left here, Mr. Stanley has visited Arizona and other points noted for mining activity in the States, but has spent most of his time in Seattle, where he obtained several large contracts for street improvements, and probably handled dirt there during his vacation at as good a profit as his men have been doing it on Eldorado. Mr. Stanley left with Mrs. Stanley and her sister for Eldorado this morning. During the spring he has had good reports from his places on this creek—Nos. 45, 46 and 24.

While he was in Seattle he heard of the tribulations of the Dawson saloon men in regard to gambling, and now he returns he remarks what a different city it is in this regard as compared with Seattle. There gambling is practically wide open, though of course the gambling places are formally charged once a month and subjected to a fine. These fines bring from \$5000 to \$6000 every month into the coffers of the city.

In addition to these fines the gamblers pay Johnny Clancy about \$3000 per month. This is in accordance with an ante-election agreement for Johnny's services in securing the re-election of Mayor Humes. "In short," says Mr. Stanley, "Johnny Clancy is strictly IT in all such matters." Uncle Tommy Clancy,

the Clancy who carried the poke of the clan, died last year, and a week ago one of his famous pacers, a horse called Fred C., sold for \$13,000.

# OPPOSE A CELEBRATION

## In View of King's Serious Illness

### Americans Believe That Fourth of July Demonstration Should be Abandoned.

The plans for a general public celebration of the Fourth of July have been somewhat interfered with by the announcement of the serious illness of King Edward. Investigation today reveals the fact that many Americans are of the opinion that good taste and propriety would require that no celebration of a public nature should take place.

A number of prominent American residents were interviewed today by a representative of this paper and all expressed themselves as being opposed to anything in the nature of an elaborate demonstration on that day. Among those seen were Messrs R. W. Calderhead, W. M. Cribbs, E. A. Mizner, H. Te Roller, United States Consul Saylor and others. The general opinion as expressed by these gentlemen is that a regulation Fourth of July program should not be attempted.

"I am opposed to such demonstrations, on general principles," said Mr. Mizner, "and particularly in view of the illness of the king. I do not believe that the idea of a big celebration should be carried out. In my opinion any such display as is contemplated would be in exceedingly bad taste."

"I would like to see the day observed under ordinary circumstances," said Mr. Cribbs, "but inasmuch as the coronation of the king has been postponed on account of his sudden

illness, I rather think the idea should be abandoned. Should it develop that the reports of the king's condition are exaggerated, we could do something or very short notice."

"It seems to me," said Mr. Calderhead in reply to a query, "that it would be well not to attempt much of a celebration. We are in a foreign country the ruling monarch of which is seriously ill and consequently I am disposed to believe that it would be in good taste to abandon the idea of a general celebration."

Mr. Te Roller holds the same view as expressed above. "We certainly should not attempt a celebration," said he, "while the king is in his present condition. I think that all Americans in Dawson will sympathize with our British cousins, and that it would be inappropriate, to say the least, to essay an elaborate celebration under existing circumstances."

# THEIR AIM UNERRING

## A Cowboy and Partner Kill Five Men

### Quarrel Over Water in New Mexico Results in Wholesale Slaughter.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, June 25.—A report has reached Albuquerque, N.M., of a fight between cattle men near Tucucari which resulted in the death of five cow punchers. "But" Lee of Dona Ana county had watered cattle at a hole and allowed the cattle to walk through the spring and ruin it against the protests of other cattle men. Lee was warned that if he repeated the action he would be killed. He came again accompanied by an old Indian fighter. Eight cowboys were lying in wait and when the battle was finished five cowboys were dead. The rest fled. Lee and partner were untouched.

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Time Table of Rail Division.

North Bound 1st Class	STATIONS	South Bound 1st Class
6:00 a. m.	PRADWAY	6:00 p. m.
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Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. — Exemplary Service the Rule —

All Steamers Carry Bath, Freight and Passengers

**LANDMARK REMOVED**

**Old Gold Commissioner's Office Torn Down**

**The Scene of Fierce Rushes and Fiercer Grafting in an Early Day.**

The passing of the old gold commissioner's office on First avenue near the barracks, its obliteration and destruction, removes a landmark which has always been regarded as one of the most important in the early history of Dawson. More persons have had dealings with that department in the past four or five years than with any other branch of the government, and the total amount collected through its wickets in the way of fees, exclusive of royalty, is a sum so enormous as to be staggering, almost beyond belief.

At the time of the discovery of gold in the Klondike the only representative of the government in this portion of the entire northwest territory was Captain Constantine who was in command of a small detachment of N. W. M. P. stationed at Fort Cudahy, near Fortymile. Captain Constantine's duties were numerous and the departments he represented were as many as those over whose destiny Pook-Bah presided. He was really the gold commissioner though officially he was known only as the mining recorder and the fall and winter of '96 all claims staked here application for record had to be made before him at Fort Cudahy. With the arrival of the spring of '97, however, the rush for claims had become so great that Dawson was soon the metropolis, Fortymile and Circle City practically depopulated. It was about that time, too, that Orlawa was informed through the medium of the Mr. William Oglivie's reports that here in the far northern part of his majesty's domain was a golden Eldorado the like of which the world had never before seen. Captain Constantine and his troop were transferred from Fort Cudahy that summer and soon afterward Thomas Fawcett arrived, the first regularly commissioned gold commissioner of the Yukon territory. A building was erected on First avenue about the spot where the Ames Mercantile Company's establishment now is, a little shack of but three rooms, and there during the fall and winter of '97 the business of the department was conducted. The rush to the Klondike, which was begun with the arrival at San Francisco and Seattle of the treasure ships Portland and Excelsior, by the fall of '97 had assumed such proportions that the

little building in which all the claims and transfers were recorded was totally inadequate to meet the demands. In the winter of '97 stampedes were of almost daily occurrence and lines of a block or so long would often be found stretched from the door up the street, weary mushers waiting their turn to record the claim that was to bring them the homestake for which they had traveled so far. Dozens of times have stampedees had robes and a lunch brought to them and camped for 24 hours or more in the street with the thermometer 50 below zero in order to not lose their place in line.

In the spring of '98 the building now being torn down was erected, an additional force of clerks was employed. Still the rush to record claims was so great that the crowds could with difficulty be handled. Everyone had money, the clerks received a miserable little pittance in the way of salary and the opportunity to make a few dollars on the side was so great that few resisted. Grafting finally became the rule instead of the exception, the famous \$10 door sprang into existence and before the summer of '98 had passed the entire country was aroused by the rottenness and dishonesty of the office and the incapacity of the gold commissioner. The complaints became so serious that Mr. Fawcett was finally removed and the present incumbent arrived and proceeded to straighten out the tangles left by his predecessor. How well he succeeded is shown by the excellent administration of the office ever since. The most notorious of the grafters were relieved instantly, men more honest and capable were put in their places and many of the wrongs previously committed were righted. The old building which had been the scene of so much crookedness and which had proven such a mint in revenue producing qualities continued to do service until last fall when everything and everybody, bag and baggage was removed to the magnificent Administration building where the department is now quartered and which will answer all requirements probably for many years to come.

The old log building with its moss chinking and dirt roof, its handmade doors and fixtures and little 8x10 window panes was considered quite pretentious when first erected. Two story log structures were uncommon in Dawson in those days. It served its purpose, but has now outlived its usefulness and will be relegated to a life less prominent than that for which it was originally intended. As each log is taken down it is numbered and a few days later the same relative position will be occupied by every one, except that the familiar landmark will be found in the barrack's enclosure instead of adjoining the executive mansion. To what use it will be put is undecided; it may serve as a shop, possibly as a storehouse, and may be converted into a stable. Its day is done as far as its part in making history is concerned, but if those walls could but speak there would be month's work for a biographer in the prepar-

ing of the tales that could be told. And the reading would not be dull and prosy, either.

**ORDER IN COUNCIL**

**Received by Commissioner in Last Mail**

**One Deals With the Renewals of Claims, the Other With Recording Fees.**

Two important orders-in-council were promulgated at the administration building this morning, both to come into force July 5th next. The first one is in regard to immediate renewals. A great many miners have been under the impression that they did not have to take out their renewal license immediately it was due, if the necessary work had been done on the claim. They would take out their certificate of work and thus prevent the claim from being open to relocation, but postpone paying the \$15 for a renewal of the lease on the ground. This dog-in-the-manger policy on the part of the miner has been done away with by the following order, which takes effect July 5th:

"The governor-general in council, in virtue of the provisions of clause 47 of the Dominion Lands Act, as enacted by section 5 of chapter 15 of 55-56 Victoria, and of section 8 of the Yukon Territory act, as enacted by chapter 3 of chapter 34 of 2 Edward VII. is pleased to order and doth order that clause (a) of section 61 of the regulations governing placer mining in the Yukon territory, established by order in council dated 13th March, 1901, shall be amended by adding the following paragraph thereto:

"If a claim is not re-recorded within three months subsequent to the date up to which it was recorded, the claim shall then be deemed to be abandoned and open for occupation and entry by a free miner, even although the required amount of work may have been done within the year for which the claim was recorded, or the commutation fee paid in lieu thereof and the certificate called for by the regulations obtained."

The second order in council has reference to the fees charged for recording bills of sale, and provides that instead of paying \$2 for every entry \$2 is to be charged for the first and \$1 for each other claim in the same bill of sale. It reads as follows:

"The governor-general in council in virtue of the provisions of clause 47 of the Dominion Lands act as enacted by section 5 of chapter 15 of 55-56 Victoria and of section 8 of the Yukon Territory act as enacted by section 8 of chapter 11 of 62-63 Victoria, is pleased to order and doth order that clause 38 of the regulations governing placer mining in the Yukon territory, established by order in council dated 13th March, 1901 as amended by order in council dated 27th November, 1901, be amended by providing that the fee of \$2 therein mentioned be the fee for the registration of the instrument therein referred to for one claim, and \$1 for each additional claim or fraction of a claim described in said instrument."

**A Lurid Jag**

William King got a compound centrifugal thirst upon him at six o'clock this morning and tried to kick in the door of the Bank saloon on First avenue. A policeman caught him in the act and took him to the barrack's for a drink of water. At the police court this morning, when he was charged with this disorderly conduct, prisoner said, "I didn't know nothin' about it." Magistrate Starnes said, "You've got to stop your kicking; \$5 and costs or ten days."

FOR SALE.—A snap—Road house; 20 steady boarders. Apply EAWICK'S GROCERY, near Klondike foot bridge.

Ice cream and cake served at Gandolfo's. 17th

**...JUST RECEIVED...**

Hannon's Shoes,  
Earl & Wilson's Collars and Cuffs,  
Stetson Hats and New Patterns in Fine Clothing

FIRST AVENUE  
Opposite White Pass Dock **HERSHBERG** The Reliable Clothier  
1st Ave.

**INTERESTING PROGRAM**

**Closed Session of St. Mary's School**

**Governor Ross and Father Bunoz Deliver Appropriate Addresses.**

The closing of St. Mary's school for the summer vacation, mention of which was made in yesterday's Nugget, was attended with highly interesting exercises which not only reflected great credit on the enthusiastic little scholars but on the accomplished and untiring teachers, Sisters Mary Edith and M. Zenaide as well. The following was the order of the afternoon's exercises:

- Welcome song—School.
- Opening Address—Edwin Hemen.
- Reading and spelling—Third Reader.
- Diagram sentences.
- Reading and spelling—Second Reader.
- Grammar.
- Recitation, "The Violet" — Lena White.
- Physiology in action.
- Analysis of sentences—Grammar (1st div.)
- Object lesson, "The Beaver."
- Song, "The Maple Leaf"—School.
- Recitation, "Christopher Columbus"—James Smart.
- Reading and spelling—First Reader.
- Colors—Small pupils.
- History, Drawing, Geography illustrated.
- Reading—2nd Division.
- Recitation, "Lost"—Flora Davis.
- Object lesson, "Gold."
- Song, "Yukona."
- Spelling class, general lessons.
- Physiology, Arithmetic.
- Dialogue, "The Three Graces"—Flora Davis, Bertha Swartz and Lena White.
- Address—Flora Davis.
- Song, "God Save the King."

At the close of the program Governor Ross, who had all through it been an interested spectator, made one of his peculiarly happy and appropriate addresses in which he not only complimented the advancement and deportment of the school but paid a glowing tribute to the teachers; Sister Superior and the good fathers to whose unceasing efforts is due the existence of the flourishing little educational institution.

Rev. Father Bunoz also made an appropriate address which showed that in him the Sisters' school will have a staunch supporter as it had in his predecessor, Rev. Father Gendreau.

The fall term of St. Mary's school will open about the middle of August.

FOR SALE.—High grade, new piano, cheap. Apply Nugget office. ctf.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Coronation Decorations and Badges Just In.  
**SUMMERS & ORRELL,**  
Second Avenue.

**...MOVED...**

The Dawson Dental Parlors have removed to their new location in the Portland Bldg. cor. 2nd Avenue and Third St. Call and get our prices.

**Shoff's Worm Cure**

—FOR DOGS—  
...It Never Fails...

**PIONEER DRUG STORE**

**Notice to the Public.**

The people of Dawson will please take notice that I make a specialty of fine groceries. A few of my specialties are Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, Schilling's coffees and teas, Heinz's pickles, baked beans, preserves, tomato catsup, chutney, apple butter, etc. Genuine imported champignons. The celebrated brand of S. & W. fruits and vegetables, etc., etc. F. S. Dunham, The Family Grocer, 2nd avenue and Albert St.

**SHOT**

To pieces—that's what the druggists are getting about prices on Drugs; that is all except CRIBBS, who says that while his prices may seem to be low for this country, that he is perfectly satisfied as he is a believer in the profit, quick-sales theory, thereby being able at all times to give his patrons new goods virtually outside prices (freight added).

**CRIBBS, The Druggist**

SUCCESSOR TO CRIBBS & ROGERS  
King St. Next to Post Office.

**Mrs. Dr. Slayton**

PALMIST AND PHRENOLOGIST  
Has returned and opened parlors on King Street, opp. McIbours Annex.  
Hours 10 to 10.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG at Hershberg's.

The finest of office stationery can be secured at the Nugget printing at reasonable prices.

We have the Sole Agency for

**A.B.C. Beer, \$50 Bbl.**

PINTS OR QUARTS  
Try it and you will have no other.

Draught Beer at Lower Prices than Our Competitors.

**I. Rosenthal & Co.**

Wholesale Liquors  
Mail Orders Given Special Attention. Aurora Dock

**DAWSON TRANSFER CO.**

City Drayage and Express. Day and Night Service.  
CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902.  
STAGES—  
Leave Dawson... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. | Leave Forts... 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Phone—Office, No. 6; Night Phone No. 9.  
Freighting to all the Creeks. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING

**Auditorium Theatre**

4 NIGHTS BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 23

**"QUEENA"**

No Smoking Monday, Thursday, Friday. Prices as Usual

**Strictly Fresh**

ALL OUR MEATS ARE  
First-Class Refrigerators in Connection.

**Bonanza Market**

King Street Next to P. O.

**Straw and Chip Hats**

From 25c Up.

Very latest styles Knox shapes. See them and save money.

**SARGENT & PINSKA**

Second Avenue

**TENTS!**

8x10	14x20
10x12	20x30
12x16	20x40

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

**NEW HARDWARE at NEW PRICES**

**Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd.**

Second Avenue Telephone 36

6 PAGES

Vol. 3—No. 155

**ALASKAN RAILWAY**

Will be Reality in Near Future

Branch Will Run From Near Nome to Council City.

San Francisco, June 27.—B. president of the Trans-Alaska Railroad which is being built across Alaska took his inlet to Nome, has a here from New York where he met with F. T. M. Jr., financial enterprise. Interviewed concerning his plans he said: "We are proceeding favorably with every part of commencing construction near future. Work would have commenced ere this but that the projectors in connection with those undertaking the backing determined to original plans for light and cheaper line, to one essential and consequently more expense and more steam contemplates about a main line, 50 more miles and it will cost a \$20,000 per mile."

The first sections to be completed, says, will be a five-mile section near Nome to Council City. The first section to be completed from that day to cover the range. On this line is a small tunnel to be both sections it is hoped to be started this season. The section work can be completed.

ward said all financial interests of New York alive to the importance of development and for investment there especially.

man and cake served

**The Ladue**

**Quartz Mill**

IS NOW IN OPERATION

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

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

**Assay Office**

**Shoff's Worm Cure**

—FOR DOGS—  
...It Never Fails.

**PIONEER DRUG STORE**

**TE**

8x10  
10x12  
12x16

**McLennan,**