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DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1902.

PRICE 25 CENTS

REASON FOR RESIGNING

Wicks-Beach Has Long Contemplated It

That Chamberlain Will Now Run Party to Suit His Own Fancy.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 14.—In addressing the party this morning Sir Michael Wicks-Beach explained that his resignation has long been contemplated...

Coming to Dawson

Special to the Daily Nugget. Montreal, July 14.—S. M. Wicketts is expected to arrive in Dawson this afternoon...

The Ladue

Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

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

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

Assay Office

CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office.

Just Received! 1,000 Boxes Evaporated Apples. Put up in 12 1/2-lb., 25-lb. and 50-lb. Boxes. They are very fine. THE TRADE SUPPLIED. DES BRISAY & COMPY Successors to MILNE Telephone 79

MINERS:—Get Our Prices on GOOD GOODS for Your Outfit.

Cast Iron Stoves. AND Steel Ranges. We have just received a large assortment of the above in all styles and sizes, which we are selling at low prices.

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

WE WILL EXCUSE YOU FOR A MOMENT SIR WILFRED.



EXCUSE ME, SIR—WILFRED, BUT WHEN DOES OUR ELECTION TAKE PLACE.



A PERTINENT QUESTION.

afternoon to investigate Yukon trade conditions as commissioner of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

She Refused To kiss him because his teeth were not clean. Can you blame her when he can get tooth brushes, tooth paste, tooth soap, etc., at 50c per? For full particulars see

CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office.

Happily Wedded

Among the passengers arriving on the Yukoner this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Chisholm, who are still experiencing the blissful delights of a honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were married at the residence of the parents of the bride (nee Miss Annie McCallum) at New Westminster on July 2 at St. Paul's Catholic church. The same day they took the train for Seattle where they spent the 4th, 5th and 6th, leaving on the latter date on the City of Topeka for Skagway and Dawson. As Miss McCallum the bride was one of the belles of New Westminster, her parents being among the oldest and most respected of the prominent citizens of that city. Mr. Chisholm has long been known in Dawson as the assistant manager of McLennan & McFeely's and possesses a legion of friends who will wish him all happiness in his fearless plunge into the billowy sea of matrimony. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm will soon be at home to their friends on Seventh avenue, the second door north of Albert street.

King Will Cruise.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 15.—The king has sufficiently recovered to be moved aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert on which he will go for a cruise in nearby waters.

Wu Succeeded

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 15.—Chinese Minister Wu has received official notice of the appointment of his successor.

To Peary's Relief

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 15.—The Peary relief ship Windward starts for the Arctic today. She will call at Portland, Maine, and Sydney, C. B.

REMOVAL NOTICE Mrs. Dr. Slayton PALMIST AND PHRENOLOGIST Has removed to Second Avenue, over Victoria Bakery, near King Street. Hours 10 to 10.

Shoff's Worm Cure FOR DOGS...It Never Fails... PIONEER DRUG STORE

Official Visit

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, July 14.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy made official entry into St. Petersburg today. The burgomaster made customary presentation of a silver plate with bread and salt. After inspecting the troops the king proceeded to the cathedral and laid a silver wreath on the tomb of Alexander III.

In Nicaragua.

Special to the Daily Nugget. New Orleans, July 15.—Capt. Mayrillo of the American steamer City W. Kelley, just arrived at New Orleans, denies the reported capture of Bluefields by Nicaraguan rebels. The Kelley sailed from Bluefields July 6, at which time usual tranquility prevailed.

Tracy, Old Boy

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, July 15.—Tracy still outwits his pursuers by doubling back on his tracks and catching freight trains slowly moving up grade. He's now out of Seattle locality and into the Stillaguamish Indian reservation.

Premiers in Discussion

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 15.—Colonial premiers are talking over a fast steamer service between Vancouver and Australia, also a fast Atlantic service. No general understanding regarding subsidy has yet been reached.

The Late Pauncelote

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 14.—Full naval honors were accorded Pauncelote on the arrival of his body at Southampton today. Interment takes place at Newark-on-Trent near Nottingham tomorrow.

Steamer Sank

Special to the Daily Nugget. Warsaw, Ind., July 15.—Thirty people were drowned in the Luga river near here yesterday by the sinking of a small steamer. The disaster was caused by overcrowding. Only those on the deck escaped.

Sudden Death.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, July 15.—Walter Gilmour of Sutton, Peter & Gilmour, died yesterday after a few hours illness. He had been married one month.

Great Actress Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget. Kansas City, July 15.—Mrs. Eloise Bridges Erwin, once a great actress, having starred with Jefferson, Booth, Barrett and MacCreedy, is dead at her home here.

Chaffee Called Home

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 15.—General Chaffee has been relieved of his command in the Philippines and ordered to the command of the department of the East.

Old Merchant Dead.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Paris, July 14.—William Heath Lyons, the first American merchant to enter Paris after the revolution of 1848, is dead.

Government Defeated.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 14.—General Canillo's revolutionary forces have defeated the troops of the Colombian government.

Sea Serpent Seen

Special to the Daily Nugget. Halifax, N.S., July 14.—A monster sea serpent 200 feet long has been seen off Cranberry Head.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

MANY ARE EN ROUTE

Three Steamers Leave Whitehorse

Sifton, Casca and Dawson Coming, Latter With Big Cargo of Freight.

Special to the Daily Nugget. White Horse, July 15.—Sifton sailed last night at 8 o'clock. The passengers are—Mrs. A. Stander, Miss Pearl Little, A. Little, C. M. Woodworth and wife, Mrs. W. P. Young, Mrs. M. D. Welch, F. J. Horbater, W. O. Peterson, Mrs. John Dorner. The Dawson sailed last night at 9 o'clock. Passengers—A. N. Norrison and wife, M. S. Cary and wife, Miss R. B. Bridges, A. N. Noel, Chris Nelson, Miss M. McKee, C. E. McKee, Mrs. McKee, Dan McKee, Mrs. J. J. Healy, Miss Thomas, John Stanley, Father Rene, Father P. J. Mulvaney, E. S. Line, F. O. Gilmer. Number of packages freight on the Dawson—McL. & McF. Co., 17; J. & T. Adair, 371; F. O. Gilmer, 646; Giandolfo, 32; L. A. Hayes, 411; McDonald T. Co., 30; Dawson Hardware Co., 30; S. & P., 149; N. W. M. P., 49; N. F. Haggel, 2; Lowe & Sickingler, 1; J. Cameron, 5; M. Denbriay, 100; Summers & Co., 3; J. J. Chason, 5; Wm. Lamm, 7; Mrs. Rendell, 1; E. A. Morris, 1; Ladue Co., 30; Coutley & Co., 2; Jas. Ray, 15; J. Black, 1; Bank of D. N. A., 3; Putraw Sons, 3; Lehigh, Barton & D., 18; J. M. Lynch, 24; A. R. Watten, 9; D. A. Studdle, 12; J. R. Yanwyck, 2; Harris & G., 1; W. Iluweig, 10; Supt. Wood, 1; W. A. World, 10; D. P. Works, 4; A. M. Brown, 10; Larsen & S., 11; Mrs. Anderson, 3; V. L. Mitchell, 7; N. C. Co., 200; C. H. Mack, 1; Paul & Abraham, 23; Harris & Garfinkle, 6; H. Herschberg, 6; Berger & Salway, 19; Ames Mfg. Co., 230; Klodiska T. M. T. Co., 2; Steele & Miller, 311; Mrs. E. T. McDonald, 7; Thos. Morgan, 20; Mercereau & Clark, 195; Steelt & Mullen, 25; Wagner Bros., 55; Alex. McDonald, 109; J. B. Croocio, 94; N. A. T. & T. Co., 70; Shagerlind M. & H., 51; J. H. Rogers, 2. The Casca sailed at 3:30 last night with the following passengers—Gen. Dodd, Geo. Moon, Frank Hall, C. Frank, G. Sharp, G. Buchel, Florence Hastings. Bonanza King leaves tonight with 4 horses and 60 head bugs for Geo. Howey, 5 horses for Maximaly Bros. Balance cargo made up of live stock for Pacific Cold Storage Co. White Horse billed to leave on 15th. Agent G. C. Wellott and family will leave for Dawson on a pleasure trip on White Horse.

Honoring Pauncelote

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 15.—Memorial services for the late Lord Pauncelote are being held here today.

Paris, July 14.—A fresh caption of Mr. Pelee is reported. No loss of life.

COLLAR SALE 500 Dozen Collars in Twenty Different Styles of the latest shapes at \$1.50 PER DOZEN Cheaper to wear a new collar than an old one. All sizes from 12 to 18. Come early and make your selection while the line of sizes is complete. SARGENT & PINSKA No Credit. Second Ave.

The Klondike Nugget

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LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Bar.

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 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.



COMPARISON.

Life in the Yukon country is far from being made up of the terrible experiences and hardships that are usually associated with it in the minds of most people living in outside communities.

When all things are considered, it is by no means an exaggeration to say that the general conditions of life are better and more satisfactory in the territory than in the average community in the more settled districts of Canada or the United States.

As for the Yukon summer season the sole and only objection that can be sustained against it is its brevity. The glory of our sunrises and sunsets can no where be excelled. They linger in the memory as the fragrance of a rare perfume.

There are still other standpoints from which comparisons may be drawn with results equally as favorable to this northern country.

Conditions here in some respects are purely idyllic. The terrific industrial upheavals which are of constant occurrence on the outside, often threatening the prosperity of nations, are, as yet, unknown in the Yukon.

A dozen big cities in the United States might be mentioned which are today suffering from commercial paralysis due to bitter strife between employer and employe. Thousands of unemployed laborers and countless numbers of dependent women and children stand in need of the necessities of life on account of unsettled labor disputes.

Comparisons, it is said, are sometimes odious, but there are occasions when they are distinctly beneficial—and the present instance we believe

to be a case in point. Life in the Yukon country undoubtedly possesses its objectionable features, but when reviewed in connection with conditions as they are found to exist elsewhere, the conclusion one must reach is essentially favorable to this country.

The boats that are now running down from Whitehorse half loaded with freight, will be taxed to their utmost capacity along toward the close of navigation. It has always been the way of the Klondiker to defer bringing his goods in until the last minute.

An X-ray examination of the mind that produced the "Lost Opportunity" editorial in last night's News, would reveal a set of wheels more intricate than those of an 8-day clock.

Sooner or later the venturesome spirits who seek the lower river camps return to Dawson—their first love.

Uncle Sam is evidently a convert to the wireless telegraph idea. In any event he is making a thorough test of the new system.

If outlaw Tracey wants to be captured he should take a run into the Yukon.

Territorial Court

Criminal matters came before Mr. Justice Craig yesterday, the first to come up being Israel Uran for sentence. Uran was brought back from Fortymile under escort after his unsuccessful attempt to escape.

The case against Scott and White charged with distributing government jobs at \$5 per were dismissed on the motion of Crown Prosecutor Congdon, it being shown that the fees that had been collected had all been returned.

"It was during this feature of the program," says the editor of the Independent, Kan. Reporter, in writing up a wedding, "that the only specially emotional feature of the evening occurred. J. J. Anderson, father of the bride, who never before had shed a tear, found several of them rolling down his sunburned cheeks as he came forward to kiss the bride, remarking that she was his 'last baby.'"

"No, sir," said O'Johnson. "I haven't a word to say against the automobiles that race along the boulevards."

"Don't you have to jump out of the way of them sometimes?" asked O'Jones.

"Of course I do, but if I were to make a loud holler about it everybody would know at once that I couldn't afford to keep an automobile myself."—Chicago Tribune.

"Proud!" exclaimed the Observant Person. "Well, I should say so! He's as proud as a country boy writing his first letter on hotel stationery."—Los Angeles Herald.

White Goods Sale

Sacrifice Prices. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 104-B

To the Man With the Cash N. A. T. & T. Co.

We are prepared to fill outfit orders from A to Z. Anything and everything that the prospector, hunter and logger may require in Provisions, Hardware and Clothing at prices that even YOU have not thought of in the "Yukon."

LENGTHY SESSION

Council Meeting Lasts Till Midnight

Several Bylaws Are Passed and Others Receive Their First Reading.

The meeting of the city council last night was lengthy and productive of much legislation. Many important measures that have been held in abeyance for months on account of the hands up and the disposal being were taken up and discussed by the water works proposition was decided upon definitely, the transient trader bylaw was passed, also that pertaining to the issuing of various licenses, and other matters of equal importance were attended to.

Under the head of inquiries Alderman Macdonald created a mild sensation by stating that he understood there were a number of cases of scarlet fever in the city and he wanted the medical health officer instructed to placard all houses containing such disease.

Alderman Macdonald also offered a resolution concerning sidewalk grades. Such must be made to conform with the grade established by the city engineer. In default property owners who are remiss will be proceeded against.

His worship again brought up the scarlet fever question and asked that action be taken on it at once. Some questioned the right of the medical health officer to proceed with the placarding of infected houses without the instruction of the council, when Alderman Norquay stated that such officer undoubtedly had the power to act summarily if necessary.

The discharging of dirty water by laundries and bath houses into the public sewers was again brought up and as several proprietors of laundries were present upon consent of council they were asked what they proposed doing in the matter. The laundry at the corner of Second avenue and Princess street will construct a box drain as far as the corner to a connection with the city sewer that passes the Fairview hotel which was considered satisfactory.

Alderman Adair introduced the transient trader's bylaw which was given its three readings and passed. During its discussion his worship asked the question what the effect would be on a small dealer who was now en route with say \$300 or \$400 worth of goods. If he were required to pay a license of \$500 it would take all his stock for that purpose alone.

Table listing items and prices: Dawson Hardware Co. 46.68, McLennan & McFeely 125.25, D. W. & P. Co. 15.00, Electric Light Co. 9.00, Branch & Tarr 13.00, Branch & Tarr 121.00, Telephone Company 30.00, Court charges 10.25

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Proud as Peacocks. Sergeant Frank Smith and his cabinet at the town station are in high feather over the fact that their home has been enlarged and rearranged until it is now as comfortable as quarters are made in any country. In the recently constructed addition to the building is located the office with its railing, writing desks, etc., and immediately back from it is Sergeant Smith's private office and sleeping apartment. Where the old office was is now embraced in the general bunk room. A dining room separate and apart from the kitchen has been partitioned off from the rear and left of the main room.

Regular Service on Stewart River STR. PROSPECTOR WILL SAIL Saturday, July 19, at 8:00 p. m. For Duncan's Landing. Apply W. MEED, Mgr., - S.-Y. T. Dock

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

The White Pass & Yukon Route (THE BRITISH YUKON NAVIGATION CO.) Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson.

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

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SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service. GOLD RIVER via Carmack and Dawson. GRAND FORKS. HUNKER.

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 8 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

Mr. D... well, sir," said... thought to be glad... well, ye see," said... suppose anything... a fellow count... hammer on ye th' d... or ye're diggin'... wakin' dillygally... Th' policeman on... usual suspicions an... sits ye over th' h... wagon an' sinds ye... woman wrings her... thiven to witness t... toothache ye wake... an' slaps a mustar... she comes back... haven't put th' shee... th' plaster an' go... shows 'tis seerous... doctor. We contin... sors in what th' p... outly'n' wards. Th... thrug-store an' pra... Th' physicians... all down town edi... Well, dock comes t... in a buggy. On th'... broken leg, removes... little something fr... takes a drink, tal... th' unhappy parent... at ye're dure w... tools. Atther he's... th' secrets iv th' in... on'y to him. No w... to hear anything... time we see ye, ye... sale an' emaciated... and better lookin... ver raymibers see... while ye observe t... to tell how many... 'er sponge, ye'r... sprit away. An'... tly to wurruk... gyan say: "Him... 'er whn he begins... sickness." I've seen... poor, helpless, en... to listen to a man... Nearagoan canal... "But with th' g... ent. I've often th... I didn't continoo... was cap'n iv me... 'er eyes iv all th... as Hogan say or... taje th' pleasure... ness without peo... ghayra knowin' wh... on straight. Sif... privileges iv th... shares with no w... indly to him, th'... som closes by on... this goes by on th... meet, th' rollin' n... 's th' mornin'... 's th' mornin'... 'ness an' no m... mather with him... out iv two pain... all as much dollar... a man, wanst, who... vacans fr' to hun... win' off r' to hun... th' many monsthen... become seeriously... bed. It made him... "But suppose... 'm cap'n iv me p... defeated. If anny... to me, ye'd pick u... see: "Seerous see... in th' thirty-se... Sixth ward. He h... has not. He got... wends an' bad h... put iv th' w... was bur... let junction iv... Th' troubl... he drinks too m... who has been... always succumb... this hyperthrooph... Doctor Muggers... Graduate Vetrin... grady says he... last year in Mr. H... how, wan iv th... come iv this city... Mr. Clowessy wa... heavy drinker, a... Th' cases are alm... to th' code iv... Dr. Muggers cud... family what ailed... but (it was und... "Thin come th'... doctor, Hinissy... out iv a bowel an... an hour an' wake... ed ye. Whin do... iv th' street. They... little newsboys r... ruther papers. Ou... print th' inside... Duncley's condition... still with a cinema... proceedin' he D... What happens to... th' same as in... werrakin' man... done, an' 'tis g... tell me they'se...

# Mr. Dooley on Sickness

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "ye ought to be glad ye're not sick an' distressed, at th' same time."

"How's that?" Mr. Hennessy demanded.

"Well, ye see," said Mr. Dooley, "suppose anything happens to ye now; a fellow countryman drops a hammer on ye th' day after th' picnic or ye're digestion listens to a waikin' dillygally fr'm the Union iv Mikrobos an' goes out on strike. Th' policeman on th' corner has th' usual suspicions among gentlemen an' puts ye over th' head an' calls th' wagon an' sends ye home. Th' good woman wrings her hands an' calls th' doctor to witness that if ye have a toothache ye wake th' neighborhood, an' slaps a mustard plaster on ye. If she comes back later an' finds ye haven't put th' sheets between ye an' th' plaster an' gone to sleep, she shows 'tis seeryous an' sends fr' th' doctor. We continyoo to have doctors in what th' pa-apers calls th' 'cuttin' wards. They live above th' drug-store an' practice medicine on us. Th' physicians an' surgeons are all down town editin' th' pa-apers. Well, dock comes to ye after awhile in a buggy. On th' way up he sets a broken leg, removes an arm, does a little something fr' th' city directory takes a drink, talks pollyticks with th' unhappy parent an' finally lands at ye're dure with th' burglar's tools. After he's closed that dure th' secrets iv th' inner man is known on'y to him. No wan hears or wants to hear anything about it. Th' next time we see ye, ye come out lookin' pale an' emaciated an' much younger an' better lookin' thin annywan ever rayminders seen' ye, an' after while ye observe that whin ye start to tell how many stitches it took to what ye see whin ye smelled th' zazy sponge, ye're frinds begin to sprint away. An' ye go back reluctantly to wurruk. Ye never hear annywan say: 'Hinnissy is great company whn he begins to talk about his sickness.' I've seen men turn fr'm a poor, helpless, enthusiastic invalid to listen to a man talkin' about th' Niagara canal.

"But with th' great 'tis far different. I've often thanked th' Lord that I didn't continyoo in pollyticks whin I was cap'n iv me precinct fr' with th' eyes iv all th' wurruk focussed, as Hogan says, on me. I cud never enjoy th' pleasure iv a moment's sickness without people in far-off Boolghayra knowin' whether me liver was on straight. Sickness is wan iv th' privileges iv th' poor man that he shares with no wan. Whin it comes kindly to him, th' four walls iv his room closes in on him like a tent, an' goes by on th' other side iv th' street, th' rollin' mill disappears, an' th' mornin' comes no honest an' his tile. He lies there in blessedness an' no matter what's th' matter with him, he don't suffer half as much pain as he wud in pursuit iv two dollars a day. I knowed a man wanst who used to take his vacations that way. Whin others wint off fr' to hunt what Hogan calls th' many monsters iv th' deep, he become seeryously ill an' took to bed. It made him very sthrong.

"But suppose I hadn't resigned fr'm cap'n iv me precinct whin I was defeated. If anything had happened to me, ye'd pick up th' pa-apers an' see: 'Seeryous news about th' cap'n iv th' thirty-second precinct iv th' Sixth ward. He has brain fever. He has not. He got into a fight with a female an' had his ribs stove in. He got out iv th' window iv a joolry store an' was burglarizin' an' broke th' junction iv th' stajymoid carriage. Th' trouble with th' cap'n iv me precinct is that he drinks too much. A man iv his age who has been a soak all his life always succumbs to anny trouble like hyperthropy iv th' cranium. Doctor Muggers, dean iv th' Post Graduate Vethrinary school iv Osteopathy says he had a similar case last year in Mr. Hinery Hatck Clohessy, wan iv th' best known citizens iv this city. Like th' cap'n, Mr. Clohessy was a high liver, a heavy drinker, a gambler an' a flirt. Th' cases are almost identical. Owin' to th' code iv pro-fessional ethics Dr. Muggers cud not tell th' bereaved family what ailed Mither Clohessy, but it was undoubtedly his Past Life."

"Thin come th' doctors. Not wan doctor, Hinnissy, to give ye a whiff out iv a towel an' make ye sleep fr' an hour an' wake up an' say, 'I fool-ed ye. Whin do ye begin?' No, but all iv them. They escort th' prisoner up th' street in a chariot an' th' little newsboys runs alongside sellin' eathery papers. Our night edition will print th' inside facts about Cap. Dooley's condition, an' th' cap him self with a cinematograph iv th' jolly proceedin's he Dock Laparatony. What happens to th' criminal at first is th' same as if he was a dactin, wurrukin' man. But whin that is done, an' 'tis gettin' so aisy they tell me they're not much different

# Gives Heat and Light

Cleveland, O., July 5.—Henry Souder, a grocer at 954 Payne avenue, has made a discovery which bids fair to revolutionize the industrial world and to solve the problem of heat and light. Souder lights with a gas he makes himself, and he has succeeded in interesting such men as Alfred DeForest, secretary of the American Steel & Wire Company; John Van Epps, manager of the Delaware & Hudson Coal Company, and F. H. Green, purchasing agent of the Lake Shore Railroad Company, to back him in the organization of a company.

How Souder makes the gas is a secret. It is, however, taken from air, and is cheaper than coal, wood or oil for fuel. It will, it is claimed, displace coal in the firing of locomotives and all steam engines, as well as blast furnaces. With a trunkful of chemicals, it is said, a steamboat could be run from New York to Liverpool.

The heat of this gas is sufficient to melt copper in the open air. It gives off a light that is most brilliant.

The grocer is 43 years old. He had been working on this invention for years.

# Train Robbers Known

Chicago, July 5.—The detectives of the Rock Island railroad claim to have several clues to the identity of the men who held up the passenger train near Dupont. They assert that the robbers were Butch Cassidy and Harry Longbaugh, who are said to have belonged to the gang that held up a Union Pacific train some time ago. L. P. Moss, a farmer living a few miles from the scene of the robbery, has furnished the police with a description of a young man who called at his house on the morning of the robbery and inquired the way to Chicago. Moss was suspicious, and, in company with his hired man, followed the stranger a short distance. The man, seeing he was followed, ran into the woods and escaped.

The officers arrested Otto Hoedel, a section hand employed by the railroad, who was found near Dupont a short time after the robbery. He claimed that he was up at that hour because he had been made sick by "drinking too much well water." He was released this evening, but is being watched. Charles Nessler, who gave the engineer the command to stop the train, has also been released. Nessler claimed he was compelled to do as he did under threats of being shot if he refused. He made no effort to escape with the robbers and the officers are satisfied that he bore an unwilling part in the hold-up.

# Tenders Wanted for Quartz Shaft

Tenders will be received until Wednesday, 16th inst. at 3 p.m. for sinking a shaft and certain tunnelling work on the Lone Star quartz claim, head of Victoria gulch. Intending bidders desiring to visit the ground will find proposed location of shaft half way between boulder and present shaft. For plans and specifications apply to

R. B. YOUNG,  
Trust Company's office, over Canadian Bank of Commerce, Dawson, c15

Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

# \$50 Reward

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

Answers to name of Prince.  
F. J. HEWEN,  
Klondike Nugget.

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# Tracy's Wife Talks

Tacoma, July 5.—Tracy's wife in Tacoma has been located. She goes by the name of Ely, and lives on an alley in the rear of Tacoma avenue. She has been following the newspaper accounts of the convict's twenty-seven days of flight, but declares that she has no further interest in him. She says that when she read in the papers the report that Merrill had secretly given information to the police which resulted in Tracy's conviction three years ago, she knew that Tracy would settle with Merrill if the opportunity offered.

The fleeing convict's wife was shown the statement of Mrs. Van Horn of Seattle, at whose house Tracy stopped for several hours Thursday night. Tracy said to the woman that a few days after he escaped a man met him on the outskirts of Portland and gave him a newspaper with this report of Merrill's duplicity. When this was read to Mrs. Tracy she said:

"You may put it down for truth that Tracy killed Merrill just as he said he did."

Tracy's talks with the person whom he has forced to assist him

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# Stroller's Column.

The recent failure of a number of the flying deadbeats to get beyond the limits of the telegraph, consequently of their creditors and the officers, led into prominence the need of a better and surer system of exit from the country—a manner of outwitting the far-reaching capias.

To attempt to get out by the upper river is to be overhauled at Whitehorse and returned in the custody of an officer and be looked upon by other travelers as a possible horse thief.

To attempt to escape in a small boat down the river is usually attended with unsatisfactory results as the Ginzbergs and one Urman can bear witness. At either Fortymile or Eagle the house of detention is probably devoid of even a bathroom and is not to say nothing of electric lights and call bells, and it must be very unpleasant for the class of people who attempt to leave the country on the quiet to be forced to get up with such accommodations as are usual in the small town jails which in this country were constructed primarily for obstreperous Indians.

As the Stroller has a great many friends among the leading thieves of the country he is interested in having some way devised by which they can leave the country and defy pursuit and give capias fiends the merry laugh.

The flying machine seems to be the only feasible solution to the problem but it is annoying to many people in Dawson year after year when they have their trunks packed in waiting for some genius to construct a flying machine.

Santos Dumont has made a stagger of a capias beater but it is doubtful if he could start with a man from Dawson and land him just over the international boundary line before all his creditors would be there to welcome him on his arrival. If Santos can make his machine work successfully he ought to be able to make a good thing out of it by locating in Dawson. He could charge all the way from one hundred to several thousand dollars per thief helped out.

By making arrangement beforehand Santos could call at any hour of the night and take a passenger from a window of the upper story of a hotel and all the departing boarder need leave behind would be such of the furniture as he didn't need and respects. For such an opportunity the Ginzbergs would probably pay \$1000 per capita while Santos would have probably given \$500 at least. On parties of over excursion rates could be given. An enterprise of this kind was tried in Dawson we would frequently see such notices as this:

**NOTICE TO THIEVES.**  
The cloud rider 'Fly-by-Night' will leave four days hence and will have four days and three a. m. for American territory. Passage may be obtained on application, but cash must accompany the order. We can take passengers from vacant lots, rear windows or out of open boats on the river. Safe delivery is guaranteed. Passengers must take their own luggage. The charge for fare is regulated by the amount of goods the passenger takes with him. Every thing extra 25 cents of baggage charged extra. No dogs taken. In case of sickness sit close to the wall and let 'er go.

It is possible that the Stroller will soon be able to help his friends who are thieves and deadbeats to get out of the country without paying their honest debts for as soon as Santos Dumont perfects his machine the Stroller will write him and explain the possibilities and advantages of Dawson as the Canadian terminus of an aerial route.

From the way double-headed legislation is coming on these days there is a growing belief that the day is not far distant when Dawson will be the home of the poor blind pig. The hands appear to be tightening and the blind pig days of Dawson may be a reality instead of a joke.

Many people go to see a blind pig out of sympathy, and sympathy soon turns to habit.

Being of a very sympathetic nature the Stroller has visited and attempted to console blind-pigs at irregular intervals all the way from the Klondike of Florida to Medicine Hat in the Northwest Territories, and he has found them in all sorts of disguises. In Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas he has purchased Wabasha mineral water and found it a fair article of rye. In Atlanta, Georgia, he has laid a 10 cent piece on an end board that was on a pivot. Some unseen hand would move the board and from the invisible would appear a fiery brand of hand-made mountain tan. There were several

ladies in the party in Atlanta who heard of the blind pig and expressed a desire to see the poor little thing, but their husbands prevailed on them to refrain. One lady thought it would be an act of mercy if the owner would kill the poor little thing and put it out of its misery.

Kansans are probably the shrewdest blind pig operators on earth on the principle that necessity is invention's ma. More Babcock fire extinguishers are sold in Kansas than in any other country and yet their contents will burn like kerosene. It is the pride of the majority of the voters of Kansas that it is a prohibition state.

The Stroller hopes the sanhedrin will check itself before it drives the Yukon to blind pigs as he knows that after their establishment it will be impossible for him to be seen coming out of a grocery store without creating talk among the neighbors.

Some person spilled a dozen eggs on the Third Avenue sidewalk yesterday and when the Stroller passed that way later in the day he thought to himself that if the hen away back on the outside which produced those eggs could but gaze on the wreck she would be overtaken with a consuming melancholy.

Six years ago the Stroller essayed to embark in the chicken business. He started in with six hens and came out with lice after every visit to his hen house. One of his hens yearned to be a parent and made a specialty of setting. When her eggs were removed she would go out in the yard and spread herself all over a croquet ball but she never succeeded in producing a full set.

The setting hen is not a sociable creature. On the contrary she is filled with hatred for every living thing and many were the mementos the Stroller's chronic setting hen took from the back of his hand when he went after the croquet ball to play a game with a neighbor.

As the Stroller was paying rent on a doorknob in the hope that she would hatch out a house. But she didn't.

After awhile she got a far-away look in her eyes and the Stroller knew the end was near. At that time she was setting on a flower pot trying to hatch out a conservatory. Her breath came hot and quick, but still she stayed with the flower pot. At length she got so weak her pecks would not break the skin on the Stroller's hand and he knew she was dying. The end came peacefully and one morning both the hen and flower pot were cold.

The other five hens, seeing that the incubator of the flock was no more, apparently lost courage and took to wandering around among the neighbor's chickens in the hope of contracting cholera. They eventually found it and one by one they went to join the speckled hen which in her yearning for motherhood wrongly out all her under feathers and wore her life.

The committee having in charge the Fourth of July fund is nothing if not generous as it has voted to turn the "overs," \$425, into the treasury of a local order. The action of the committee was doubtless prompted by a sudden attack of enlargement of the heart that men are apt to experience when handling public money.

The Stroller is in favor of the people generally of the city of Dawson assisting the society in question in entertaining its guests and it is possible that a public meeting would vote the Fourth of July and Dominion Day "overs" to that purpose, but the manner in which it was done will not receive public approval and will operate against the next soliciting committee that attempts to raise funds for the purpose of sports. The Stroller does not believe the order in question will accept the funds proffered, preferring rather to raise any amount needed solely on its own merits.

Twenty-one years ago the Stroller was treasurer of a Dicken's society. For a few months it flourished but finally contracted internal apathy and died, leaving \$17 in the treasury. But the Stroller did not presume to take the liberty of donating that \$17 to any local order. No indeed. He has it yet—and it is subject to the call of the defunct Dicken's society. That is, the original \$17 are not on hand, but the Stroller is good for the amount when it is called for.

We can not be too careful in the handling of public funds.

I just laughed till I cried—  
O! the lesson pa taught me!  
I was laughing at pa  
Till it happened he caught me.  
—Philadelphia Press.

## STEER CLEAR OF KOYUKUK TRANSIENT TRADERS

### Says F. Gardner Who Must Now Contribute to the City Revenue

#### Everybody is Broke and Anxious to Get Out—What Dawson-ites Are Doing.

Frank Gardner, who arrived yesterday on the Sarah from Rampart, had his fill of the Koyukuk. He does not deny that there is good ground there, but for a man looking for work at wages or a small trader who wishes to open a store it is the worst camp in the north to go to. Gardner is well known in Dawson and he brings some interesting information concerning former residents of this city who are now located in Coldfoot and vicinity. To a Nugget man he said yesterday:

"The Koyukuk is a splendid place to stay away from. There is some good ground there and no one can deny that, but there are a whole lot of claims staked that a man could not make his salt at. There is not a dollar in the camp and everybody who has any credit is in debt to the company store. Saloons and little stores are starving to death for want of some one to buy their goods who can pay cash for them, and all those small fry will get out of the country as soon as they can. All the Dawson-chaps who went in last fall and winter are on the hike. Not one of them has made a bean. Wally Brown is with George Rice at Bettles. Both are broke and are coming out as soon as they can. There is no business here. Billy Thomas came down the Koyukuk on a log and the last heard of him he was headed for Nome. Tom Rockwell and George Noble are running a saloon at Coldfoot but have no whiskey of nothing else to sell. F. X. Gowans, the last I heard of him, was still in jail. Shortly before I left Coldfoot he made a very funny attempt to escape. His scheme was to tunnel under the foundation of the log cabin where he was confined and which is used as a jail. He had only worked at his tunnel a short time until the deputy marshal became aware of what was going on, but instead of stopping him let him proceed to the end. Gowans scratched away every night carefully hiding away the dirt as best he could. Finally it was completed and as he broke through into the free air he was suddenly confronted by a gun and told to get back into his hole. When searched later he was found to have a belt of sandwiches strapped around him, thus providing for an emergency in case rustling proved poor when he got outside. Edith Montrose, the variety singer who used to be here, has a claim on Emma creek which she expects to work this summer. May Walker is still in Coldfoot and so is Maud West.

"There is not a camp along the Yukon that is not better than the Koyukuk. Rampart is quite lively and their cleanups this year every one says is better than they expected. Bob Martin, who used to be here, has some very rich ground on Rhode Island creek out of which he is taking a stake every day. Glenn gulch has turned out very well, and everyone on the gulch is satisfied with what they have. Frank Smith is running a saloon and gambling house in Rampart. Circles I do not see so dead as some times appeared lively as compared with Coldfoot."

**Going Out.**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fulda left last night on the steamer Sarah for St. Michael, en route to their San Francisco home. As a pioneer business man Mr. Fulda is one of Dawson's landmarks and will be missed greatly. There is a possibility that he may return to Dawson later on and engage in business, in which event he will get the general glad hand.

**For Sale.**  
All the property of Turner & Whittemore will be sold at public auction at claim No. 65 below Hunker. On Hunker No. 65 below Hunker, at 2 o'clock p. m., consisting of one 40-horse power boiler, one 6-inch centrifugal pump, one 14-horse power horizontal engine, one saw and arbor, a complete outfit of mining tools, groceries and cooking outfit, stoves and ranges; also four interests in mining claims on Hunker and Last Chance creeks. For further information, see undersigned at No. 65 below Hunker. T. J. Hartley, auctioneer.

The transient trader, the ubiquitous scowman who has been the bane of the existence of many of the merchants in the city, had an awful crimp put in his future operations last night by the action of the city council in passing the long contemplated transient trader bylaw. The ordinance is one that was agreed upon months ago, but on account of its conflicting with one similar that was already on the statutes the latter had to be repealed before the present one could come into effect. A desire that could not be accomplished until the Yukon council met last week. From the opening of navigation to the present time all the scows and small boats bringing in goods have escaped paying any tax and it is estimated the city has lost several thousand dollars in revenue which could have been collected had it been possible to have passed the bylaw last spring.

Alderman Adair is father of the bill and after it had gone through its several readings last night and finally been passed, a look of supreme contentment spread over his face as he remarked, "The best bill we ever passed." Hereafter transient traders will be required to pay a license of \$500 which will effectively shut out the small fry who are in the habit of dropping in on the spring and picking up the cream of the business. The law which is now in full force and effect is as follows:

No transient trader or other person who occupies premises in the city of Dawson for a temporary period, and whose name has not been duly entered on the assessment roll of the city in respect of income or personal property for the then current year, and who may offer goods or merchandise of any description for sale by auction, or in any other manner, conducted by himself or by his agent or by a licensed auctioneer, or otherwise, shall carry on his trade or business or offer goods or merchandise for sale in the city in manner aforesaid, without having obtained a license so to do; provided always, that this bylaw shall not affect, apply to or restrict the sale of or the being sold or disposed of within the stock of an insolvent estate which is in any transient trader who occupies premises in the city, and is not engaged upon the assessment roll, or who may be entered for the first time upon the assessment roll of the city, in respect of income or personal property and who may offer goods or merchandise of any description for sale by auction, or in any other manner, conducted by himself or by his agent or otherwise, shall carry on his trade or business, or offer goods or merchandise for sale in the city of Dawson in manner aforesaid without having paid the license fee hereinafter mentioned before commencing to trade; provided always that this bylaw shall not affect, apply to or restrict the sale of the stock of an insolvent estate, which is being sold or disposed of within the city, if the insolvent carried on his business therewith in the city of Dawson at the time of the issue of an attachment or the execution of an assignment.

The word "premises" wherever it occurs in the two preceding sections shall extend to and include scows, boats and vessels of any kind.

The words "transient trader," wherever the same occur in sections 1 and 2 of this bylaw, shall extend to and include any person commencing in the city the business in the said sections mentioned, who has not resided continuously in said city for a period of at least three months next preceding the time of the commencement by him of such business therein.

The sum to be paid for a license required under this bylaw shall be \$500 for each license, and the sum so paid for a license shall be credited to the trader paying the same upon and on account of taxes for the unexpired portion of the then current year as well as any subsequent taxes, should such trader remain in the city a sufficient time for taxes to

become due and payable by him and in any other event to be taken and used by the city of Dawson as a portion of the license fund of such city. The license required under this bylaw shall be issued by the city clerk upon payment to the city treasurer of the sum of \$500 by the person applying for such license.

**Wanderer Returns.**  
Geo. W. Vogel, the popular circus layon agent for the Nugget on Bonanza and Eldorado, returned this morning from an eight months visit to the outside, a portion of which time was spent at his old home in Minnesota. He also spent considerable time in California and along the Pacific coast. His brother John came from the outside last summer and looked after his paper route while he was absent. George, if appearances are not misleading, has had a most enjoyable trip.

**SEVERAL SMALL CASES**  
Heard by Magistrate Wroughton Today

Native Daughter Sarah Hawkins Declines to Say Where She Obtained Whisky.

In the police court this morning the first case called was that of Langdon vs. Miller, the latter being owner of the steamer Eldorado and part owner in the Five Fingers coal mines. The suit is for \$300 alleged to be due for labor at the mines and on the boat. As there was a likelihood of this case and several other similar ones being settled out of court, hearing of it was postponed until this afternoon. Langdon objected to the postponement and said it was a dodge to get a chance for removing the cargo from the boat, but as it is already attached by the sheriff, the court explained that the cargo could not be molested.

Robertson & Co. left a wagon, the tongue of which protruded nearly half way across Third Avenue, standing in front of their place of business yesterday and when a member of the firm explained to Magistrate Wroughton this morning that it was only there to be loaded, the charge of obstructing the street was dismissed.

Sarah Hawkins, the native daughter of the forest who possesses an abnormal appetite for the fermented fluid extract of cereal and who on Sunday last was rooyeed drunk on Dugan street, was again in court this morning, having been remanded yesterday. It was thought by the police that Sarah could be persuaded to tell where she obtained the whisky, but on this subject she was mum as an oyster. Sarah is not a "squarer" and when sentenced to ten days imprisonment she took it with the stoicism that is characteristic of her race. The fact that she permitted herself to be wooed and won by a white man cuts no ice with Sarah when it comes to standing pat.

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LICENSES REQUIRED

New Ordinance is Now in Full Force

F. W. Worlock Receives the Appointment of License Inspector.

The passage of the license by-law and the appointment of a license inspector by the city council last night caused considerable discussion, particularly the latter phase of it.

A glance at the list of businesses licensed will show that nothing that will stand a license has been overlooked, and the strict enforcement of the by-law will add not a little to the revenues of the city.

Hawkers and peddlers with horse and wagon, \$150; on foot, \$100.

Second-hand dealers and junk shops, \$100.

Water carts, with one horse, \$50; with two horses, \$100.

Pawnbrokers, \$150.

Scavengers, with one or two carts, \$200.

Dealers in cigars, cigarettes or tobacco, \$50.

Billiard or pool tables, \$100; additional tables, \$75.

Bowling alley, for each alley or bed, \$50.

Shooting gallery, \$50.

Traveling circus, \$100.

Exhibitions of natural or artificial curiosities—first day, \$50; each additional day thereafter, \$5 per day.

To exhibit circus rides, tumbling, etc., first day, \$50; each additional day thereafter, \$5 per day. Local amateur performances are exempted.

Exhibition of legerdemain, etc., \$50.

Theatres, music halls, pavilions, etc., \$100.

One horse dray, \$25; two horse dray, \$50; transfer of license, \$2.50.

Cabs, carriages, etc., one horse, \$25; two horse, \$50; transfer of license, \$2.50.

Livery stable, \$100; transfer of license, \$10.

Boothblack stand, if on the street, \$50.

News or tobacco stand or for sale of tobacco or confectionery on the street, \$100.

Commercial travelers who sell otherwise than by wholesale or to others than wholesalers, \$500.

Dairies, \$50.

Brandon Held Over

W. R. Brandon, the ex-convict and utterer of worthless paper, was given a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Wroughton's court this morning on the charge of having at Gold Bottom on July 9th passed a check of Wm. Lenox on the Canadian Bank of Commerce for which he was paid \$50 in cash, having no money in the bank at the time.

The Lenox charge was the one heard this morning. The evidence was overwhelmingly against Brandon and he was held over for trial before the higher court.

Ready for Trial.

The following cases are down on the peremptory list ready for trial in the territorial court this week:

Tuesday—Yukon Corporation vs. Wilson; De Lion vs. Berryman; Thorna vs. James.

Wednesday—Barrett vs. Ames; Raymond vs. Faulkner; Morrison vs. Hebb; Haddock vs. Napier.

Thursday—Searce vs. Young; Norwood vs. Marshall; Dosier vs. Orr.

Friday—Waterson vs. Cunningham; Spitzel vs. Young.

URAN AGAIN IN COURT

And Passing of Sentence Deferred

Pending Substantial Indications of Prisoner's Professed Repentance.

Isadore Uran, convicted of stealing between three and four ounces of gold dust, was again brought into court this morning and again was a postponement for 24 hours obtained.

Uran's attorney made a strong plea for mercy not so much for the sake of his client as for his family, consisting of a wife and four children here in Dawson, the eldest child being 13, the youngest only 5 years of age.

The attorney further said that for the past week his client had been acting strangely and he gave it as his opinion that, should a long sentence be imposed, his reason would waver on its foundation and eventually be dethroned.

He also believed that his client would turn over a new leaf and in future would lead an exemplary life.

His lordship said it would be a great thing if the prisoner would repent and lead a better life and one indication of repentance would be a return of the amount of gold dust stolen from the complainant in the case.

He would, therefore, defer passing sentence until tomorrow to see if the repentance spoken of by the prisoner's attorney was sincere.

It goes without saying that the stolen dust will be restored today.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The Yukoner arrived at 8 o'clock this morning with a heavy cargo and the following on her passenger list: H. L. Smythe, F. B. Irvine, Mrs. H. A. Weld, W. R. Palmer, T. Hall, A. James, T. J. Hollis, Mrs. Wm. Busby and child, Miss Busby, A. Dewar, C. P. Perin, R. Chisholm, Mrs. Chisholm, G. W. Vogel, J. B. Des Carrie, Mrs. Des Carrie and W. H. Wright. She leaves at midnight tonight.

Both the Sifton and Casca will arrive tomorrow morning. The latter will leave again in the evening, and the Sifton will take out the A. B. floater on an excursion up the river.

The Tyrrell leaves tonight at 8 for Whitehorse.

The N. C. steamer Hannah reported at Fortymile this morning at 9:15 and should arrive this evening at 7 or 8 o'clock. The Susie has not as yet spoken a word but is momentarily expected as she is only 24 hours behind the Hannah.

Sunday School Picnic.

The Methodist Sunday school is holding a picnic this afternoon on Bonanza, a number of teams having taken the teachers and scholars to that point this afternoon at one o'clock. Everybody started in high glee in anticipation of a royal time.

"You have run over a man," cried the rural sheriff, "and I am going to hold your automobile!"

"You are!" said the amateur chauffeur, as he struggled with his unmanageable machine. "Well, you can do more than I can."

SYSTEM IS ADOPTED

Water Works Plan Has Been Endorsed

City Council Agrees With Dawson City Water Company Upon Installation of Plant.

Dawson is to have a complete system of water works. The question which has so long been pending before the city council was definitely settled last night, a contract is to be entered into with the Dawson Water and Power Company extending over a period of three years for which service the city agrees to pay the annual sum of \$12,000, and the plant which will be necessary has already been ordered by wire.

The matter came up at the council meeting last night upon the report of the standing committee on fire, light and water, of which Alderman Norquay is chairman, the substance of which was as follows:

"Your committee begs to report that it has had several conferences with Mr. Matheson, manager of the Dawson Water and Power Company, when he offered on behalf of the company to install water mains on First Second and Third avenues and supply water to the city for fire protection and other purposes, and to extend the said mains for the said purposes on such streets as the company may hereafter place water pipes upon for the supplying of water for domestic purposes. The supply for fire purposes to be given at a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch. The consideration asked for by the company is \$12,000 per annum during three years.

"Your committee begs to recommend that a contract for the supply of water for fire and other purposes in the city be entered into between the city and the said water company and that the company be paid by the city the sum of \$12,000 per annum for three years for the supply of water proposed, said contract to be in such form as shall be approved of by the mayor, the chairman of the fire, water and light committee and the chairman of the finance committee."

Attached to the report of the committee was a communication from Chief Lester of the fire department giving an approximate estimate of the saving that would be effected in the event of an efficient system of water works being installed. The chief's estimate is as follows:

Salary of two engine crews, \$9240.00  
Fuel, approximate, 1000.00  
Light, 200.00  
1000 feet hose, otherwise necessary, 1200.00  
Contingencies, 132.00

While the matter was being discussed his worship remarked for the information of the press that whenever the company extended its own limits for the benefit of the householders, that hydrants would be put in for the use of the city without any additional expense to the municipality. The agreement with the company provides for the immediate installation of 21 hydrants.

Mr. Matheson, manager of the water company, was seen this morning in regard to his plans. It was learned that the extent and general outline of the plant had been agreed upon several weeks ago and all that was necessary was to confirm the order by wire. A representative of the company from whom the pumps are being secured was in Dawson for several weeks at which time all the necessary arrangements were perfected.

A portion of the plant will come from Montreal but the bulk of it will be made to order in Chicago. Within a day or two a man will be dispatched to the outside to accompany the order in and he will camp with the machinery until it is safely landed in Dawson, expediting its forwarding in every possible manner. The location of the water works will be upon the site now occupied by the McDonald Iron Works, which is the property of the company. The present well will

be deepened and considerably enlarged and other wells may also be sunk if it is found necessary in order to have always on hand an adequate supply of water. Mr. Matheson does not doubt but that the plant will arrive before the close of navigation, and the moment it is here it will be set up and placed in operation as fast as men and means can accomplish it.

Wedded at Seattle

The Seattle Times of July 6th contains the following account of the wedding in that city on July 2nd of Mr. W. P. Allen of Dawson and Miss Temple:

The wedding of Miss Anna J. Temple and Mr. William Patterson Allen, which took place at Plymouth church last Wednesday evening, was one of the prettiest weddings of the season. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. G. Temple, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. William W. Scudder. At 8 o'clock the ushers, Mr. Roy Ballard, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Wyatt Upper, Mr. William De Graaf, Mr. Cyrus Drew and Mr. Glen Meers, entered the church. Next came the bride's attendants, Miss Hartrant, Miss Ethel Hartrant, Miss Pence, Miss Ivy Pence, Miss Blethen, Miss Marion Blethen, Miss Dougan, Miss Egert, Miss Shepard, Miss Van Emen, Miss Clarke, Miss Just, Miss Hammons, Miss Hunter, Miss Bartlett, Miss Wood, Miss Bryant, Miss Cotchett, Miss Gaunce, Miss Harris, Miss Chilberg, Miss Dowling, Miss Ballard, Miss Meeker, Miss Hard, Miss Hassell, Miss Smalley, Miss Crawford, Miss Wagner, Miss Hallock, all gowned in white. Following were little Rowena Allen and Mary Helen London, in dainty white gowns carrying baskets of roses and sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Ethel J. Just, in a beautiful gown of white chiffon over pink silk, carrying pink roses, came immediately afterward. She was followed by the bride on the arm of her father, Rev. W. H. G. Temple. Mrs. Temple and son, William D. Temple, followed the bride. Mrs. Temple's gown was a beautiful pearl grey poplin with trimmings of cream chiffon over white taffeta and duchesse lace. This gown was the wedding gown of her mother, worn 28 years before. Her veil was also an heirloom, and was held in place by a beautiful crescent of pearls and amethysts. The gift of her parents. She carried a shower of bridal roses. Mrs. Temple wore black silk grenadine over black peau de soie, the front of which was embroidered with violets on cream satin. Her ornaments were diamonds and amethysts. Mr. Thomas J. Clark acted as best man. Mr. Boyd Wells presided at the organ. A great deal of credit is due Mrs. James A. Moore for supervising and planning the beautiful church decorations. An arch was formed in front of the pulpit of satin covered rods, entwined with lilies and roses. From this arch streamers of tulle were draped over to a large bell of white roses, under which the ceremony took place. The pulpit was banked with syringas, ferns and white canterbury bells. On either side of the pulpit were large palms. In the church parlors, where the reception took place, the decorations were very beautiful. One reception room was in pink, the other yellow. At the extreme end of the rooms, a raised dais was formed, upon which the bride and groom received congratulations. The walls were hung with net, which was almost covered with roses. Baskets of sweet peas, of pink and white, were gracefully suspended from the ceilings in each room. At the right of the reception

room was the supper room, which was prettily trimmed, while on the left were the rooms in which the punch was served by Mrs. Kibbourne, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Nickols, and Miss Crawford. Numerous and elegant presents were received by the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will leave for Dawson July 10, where they will reside.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The passengers brought from the lower river yesterday by the Sarah included the following: W. A. Boss, E. B. Hanley, Dick Perkins, Jos. Hitzner, M. T. Cook, Anton Lagare, D. Hebert, Jas. Swart, Frank Gardner, Mrs. Duffee, A. McCormack, J. A. Baker, N. E. Reinhart, F. E. Manchester, C. G. Sherman, J. N. Peek, John Sullivan, W. M. Slack, John Palm, Mrs. L. McKenzie, A. H. Cook, Mrs. Cook, O. H. Haradin, T. L. Henry, J. W. Mullen, G. Fenety, J. W. Pratt, W. S. Layman, W. Stanford, E. W. Longford, E. W. Amen, W. W. Cory, R. W. Blair, Sol. Stemfeld, W. T. Browning, J. Humbley, Wm. Mullen, W. C. Hunter, J. M. Gilchrist, Sergt. S. B. Beyts and party of two. Her cargo of nearly 500 tons was unloaded in remarkably quick time and at the hour of her departure last night, 11 o'clock, a large crowd was at the dock to see her swing gracefully off into the stream. Her passengers for down river numbered about fifty and included the following: Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, Pickering Whalley, Alfred Harper, Sam Harper, Charles Harper, Andrew Harper, Mrs. J. R. Mathews, Charles Schlesinger, H. E. St. George, J. T. Royles, Casper Ellinger, F. A. Steiger, Mrs. S. J. Tillotson, Miss A. Dall, William A. Cummings, M. Pelz, Ed. Scott, Ralph Hatter, Richard Madison, Ed. Saxe, Mrs. Thomas McGowan, Miss Sarah McLean, J. O. Westwood, Rev. J. R. H. Warren, A. L. Stephens, C. Nelson, Mrs. F. H. Clayton, F. H. Crosby, Florence Colby, E. J. Steelan, S. B. Betz, H. G. Torrence, J. A. Heyman, J. M. Jackson, William Fitzhugh, J. D. McGilvary, R. Henderson, R. Ritchie, F. A. Moore, J. E. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fulda and C. B. Stone.

The Selkirk which left Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock carried the following passengers: Mrs. J. H. Davison, Herman Stahl, Wm. R. Dryman, H. St. J. Mungavin, A. M. Johnston, Miss Hulda Miller, H.

Finsilver, Mrs. Smith, M. A. P. Mrs. Jack King, Jack King, E. Merk, G. D. Snowden and D. McRea.

The Columbian left Sunday evening with the following passengers aboard: E. Reilly, Wm. Murdoch, Mrs. Murdoch, F. W. Travis, M. V. Tyler, J. W. Travis, A. L. Spots, Dennis Casara, Isadore Vidial, Alice McLennan, C. Waich, Gov. Ross, Master Ross, S. Louis, E. Hart, Thos. Riley, W. F. McCulloch, J. W. McCraney, Oscar Fish, R. Darrah, T. Smith, D. Ferris, J. R. Geron.

The La France left Sunday morning on her second trip to the headwaters of the Pelly and Klondike rivers. She carried 40 tons of freight and a large number of passengers among whom were the following: Pelly river—Miss Edwards, Fred Parsons, J. McNabe, T. Walker, W. A. Foster, T. Hardie, C. Briscoe, T. Haroll, L. Coyer, E. L. Wills, J. H. Adams, J. L. Rose, F. Fortier, H. Lawrence, J. Conning, J. M. Richards, F. Etzel, Bugell, L. G. Smith, J. C. Hamilton, Lesikar, G. Kumandero, J. Allil, J. J. Rutledge, Mrs. Rutledge, J. Christie, J. Beaudette, Y. V. J. Carleaux, Mrs. Carleaux, island—John Hedstrom, Selwyn Martin, E. Trohing, W. Holm, Ainslie—A. E. Meehan, J. Sequoy, J. Smith. McMillan—John Bann, William Cote, Alice Nicholl, George Crosby, R. Day, H. Campbell.

The Eldorado on her last trip from the Five Fingers mines brought 175 tons of coal. She is discharging at the foot of Turner street near the court house.

Matters in Chambers

Mr. Justice Dugas yesterday heard chambers, disposing of a number of motions that came on for argument in the case of Doherty vs. Delagard, motion for judgment was dismissed with costs. In Stepovich vs. Buhhausen, a replevin matter regarding the front wheels of a wagon, damages were assessed at \$50 in favor of the plaintiff. Berry vs. Lewis stands until next Monday, in Palmer vs. Anderson a motion was argued to strike out an application. Reserved. Krober vs. Bense came up on an application of Mr. Gwillim for a commission to take evidence reserved.

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